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1924-1926























Hello  
Everybody!!!

# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

Let's Start Off With  
A Bang!!!

"For Green and White With Main and Might" — C. I. P. A. Award: "Best High School Paper in the U. S. A."

Vol. III—No. 1

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Monday, Sept. 8, 1924

Price 5 cen s

## CHANGES MADE IN SOUTH SIDE TEACHING CORPS

Three Teachers Leave Faculty  
and Six New Ones Join  
the Remaining  
Ranks.

LUNDY WELBORN COMES  
TO AID WITH COACHING

Al Heine, New Haven Athletic  
Coach Last Year, Will  
Teach Biology.

Six new teachers will come to South  
Side High School this year and three  
of our former teachers will be miss-  
ing.

Those who will be absent this year  
are Miss Devitt, Miss Harden and  
Miss Curtis. Both Miss Devitt and  
Miss Harden decided to depart on a  
voyage over the sea of matrimony  
aboard the good ship "Wedlock." Mr.  
Curtis will become principal of a  
high school at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The six new instructors will con-  
sist of Miss Ethel Bert, Miss Olive  
Perkins, Albert W. Heine, L. C.  
Schmalzried, Miss Emma Kiefer, and  
Lundy E. Welborn. An assistant li-  
brarian, Miss Helen Waterfield, will  
help in the library this year.

Miss Bert will fill the vacancy left  
by Miss Harden in the Spanish de-  
partment. Miss Bert studied at the  
Indiana State Normal School at  
Muncie.

Miss Perkins, from the Indiana  
State Normal School at Terre Haute,  
will take Miss Devitt's place in the  
French department. Miss Perkins  
taught at South Side last spring for  
about two weeks at the end of the  
term when Miss Devitt became ill.

Mr. Heine will fill Mr. Curtis' va-  
cancy. Mr. Heine served as athletic  
coach at New Haven High School last  
year. He is well qualified to teach  
biology as he received his B.S. degree  
at Purdue University.

Mr. Schmalzried will become an ad-  
dition to the History staff. He studied  
at DePauw University where he re-  
ceived his A.B.

Miss Kiefer, A.B., Indiana Univer-  
sity, will teach English. Miss Fred-  
ericka Tucker, who was on a leave of  
absence because of illness last year,  
will not be able to resume her place in  
the department next year.

Mr. Welborn will work with Mr.  
Gilbert in training South Side ath-  
letes. He will have charge of classes  
in physical education and will be men-  
tor of the football team. Mr. Gilbert  
has charge of the teams in base-  
ball, track and basketball. Mr. Wel-  
born received his degree of Bachelor  
of Arts at Butler College.

The new assistant librarian gradu-  
ated from Central High School in  
1920, later studying one year in Sul-  
lin College for Girls at Bristol, Vir-  
ginia, and for three years at Miami  
University at Oxford, Ohio, where she  
received her A.B. degree.

A few changes of duties within the  
staff will be made. Mr. Gilbert will  
have one class in Chemistry and Mr.  
Welborn will teach one class in Bot-  
any.

## GIVE OUT BOOK LIST TO BENEFIT PUPILS

Pupils Will Save Much Time by  
Having Exact Change  
Ready.

In order that time and confusion may  
be saved in buying books, the fol-  
lowing list of school-books was an-  
nounced. Students will have money  
ready to purchase books at the price  
given.

Domestic Science	
Greer's School and Home Cook.....	\$1.30
English	
A Tale of Two Cities.....	.40
Annals of the Break Table.....	.40
Burke on Conciliation.....	.40
Oliver and Hastings.....	.40
Julius Caesar.....	.40
Kidnapped.....	.40
Life of Johnson.....	.40
Johnson's English Literature.....	1.15
La Beth.....	.40
La Mion.....	.40
Marchant of Venice.....	.40
Odyssey.....	.40
Queen Trail.....	.40
Palgrave's Golden Treasury.....	.55
Quentin Durward.....	.40
Selections from Lincoln.....	.40
Sentence and Theme.....	1.10
Sentence Book.....	.25
The Rivals.....	.40
Three Narrative Poems.....	.40
Types of Short Story.....	.50
Vision of Sir Launfal.....	.25
Westward Ho!.....	.40
French	
First French Comp.....	.80
French Life.....	.80
Chardanel Comp. French.....	1.25
Sans Famille.....	.60
Petits Contes de France.....	.70
French Review Grammar.....	1.05
Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.....	.50
Le Comte de Monte Cristo.....	.55
History	
American History, High School.....	1.35
Civil Government.....	1.30
General History, Elson.....	1.90
General History, Foster.....	.35
Mediaeval and Modern History.....	1.65
United States History.....	1.50
Latin	
Caesar.....	1.40
Cicero.....	1.10
Scott.....	1.05
Virgil.....	1.45
Latin Composition, Bennett.....	.80

## SCHOOL AND STADIUM IMPROVED THIS SUMMER

Walls and Doors Painted; Ten-  
nis Courts Built; Grass  
Grown on Stadium.

South Side High School looks much  
different and a great deal better, both  
inside and out, as the result of the  
changes and improvements made dur-  
ing the summer vacation.

The outer doors, which were for-  
merly brown, are now painted green  
and white. The floors were all cleaned  
and varnished. The walls are painted  
brown below and yellow above while  
before they were yellow. The globes  
were all washed and polished. The  
lockers, desks and chairs were cleaned  
and polished.

The floor of the gymnasium has  
been scraped, sanded, painted and  
varnished and new letters have been  
painted in the center of the floor. The  
basketball backstops have been re-  
painted, and decorated in green paint.

All of these improvements and  
changes have been made possible  
by Mr. Stahl, custodian of South Side  
High School, and the co-operation of  
his helpers, Mr. Mason, Mr. Murphy,  
Mr. Brown, Mr. Zimmerly and Mr.  
Junk.

Improvements were not only made  
inside of the school, but the stadium  
has also been subject to many  
changes; for instance, the new tennis  
courts are now ready for use, grass  
was sown on the stadium and wa-  
tered daily, requiring almost a  
thousand gallons of water per day.  
The football goals were repainted,  
and the new drinking fountains on  
each side of the stadium are now  
ready for use.

## FOOTBALL COACH HAS GOOD RECORD



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

LUNDY WELBORN  
Meet Lundy Welborn, football  
coach, whose likeness is pictured  
above. He comes to South Side as  
Coach Gilbert's partner, and he  
brings an enviable record with him.

He's from Butler College, and is a  
disciple of Pat Page, the great coach.  
During the past four years Mr. Wel-  
born coached at Wilkinson High.  
While there his teams only lost one  
and tied one of the last twenty games  
played. One of the defeated teams  
was coached by Mark Bills, who is the  
present grid mentor at Central.

Mr. Welborn was also a baseball  
and track star at college.

## FIVE FOOTBALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED HERE

Tech, of Indianapolis, and Central  
Games Expected to Draw  
Huge Crowds.

Five of the nine football games  
scheduled will be played on South  
Side's stadium. These include the two  
most important, the contest with  
Tech of Indianapolis and the annual  
clash with Central.

The schedule is as follows:  
Auburn—Sept. 20, there.  
Portland—Sept. 27, here.  
Peru—Oct. 4, here.  
Logansport—Oct. 11, there.  
Huntington—Oct. 18, there.  
Wabash—Oct. 25, there.  
Kendallville—Nov. 1, there.  
Indianapolis Tech—Nov. 7, here.  
Central—Nov. 15, here.

Mathematics	
Arithmetic, Harris.....	.85
New High School Algebra.....	.80
Plane Geometry.....	.95
College Algebra.....	1.55
Trigonometry.....	1.85
Music	
Harmony Book.....	1.10
Music History.....	1.10
Science	
Biology.....	1.30
Botany.....	1.35
Chemistry.....	1.25
Physical Geography.....	1.05
Physics.....	1.40
Spanish	
Brief Gram. DeVitts.....	1.15
Brief Gram. Ingraham.....	1.15
Primeras Lecturas en Espana.....	.75
Zaraguetta-Caniou-Aze.....	1.00
German	
Essentials of German.....	1.35
Maerchen und Erzählungen.....	.90

## HAS PART INTEREST IN NEW RIALTO BUILDING



Charles Lambrakis  
—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

## TIMES GIVEN TODAY TO ALL SOUTH SIDERS

Subscription Campaign Will Be-  
gin In All Rooms During  
Latter Part of the  
Week.

## NEW RECORD SYSTEM TO BE INTRODUCED

Staff Has Not Been Completed;  
New Members Needed for  
Various Positions.

The South Side Times, best high  
school paper in the United States, is  
given free of charge today to every-  
one in school, to all the alumni and to  
some of the grade children. The next  
regular issue, to be published on  
Thursday, September 18, will be given  
only to subscribers.

The subscription campaign will be-  
gin the latter part of this week as  
soon as room agents have been chosen  
and the class enrollment has become  
settled. Teachers and pupils are  
asked to aid in getting the campaign  
under way promptly.

To Have Subscription Cards.  
A new system of keeping subscrip-  
tions will be introduced this year.  
Each room will be furnished with a  
separate record which will be identi-  
cal with the one kept by the circula-  
tion manager. Any change or correc-  
tion can be checked up by the room  
list. This room record will also en-  
able the room agent to see that the  
right people will get the papers that  
are sent to the room, a remedy that is  
badly needed.

Pupils are asked to give "their  
money to the room agents as soon as  
they are appointed instead of making  
it necessary for the agent to hunt up  
the pupils, a thing that is difficult to  
do with the short intermission be-  
tween classes.

Call Issued for Candidates.

The Times staff has not been com-  
pletely organized yet. Many of the  
major positions and most of the minor  
ones are still in doubt. Pupils who are  
interested in doing any work on the  
editorial or business end of the paper  
are asked to come to Room 20 this  
week and talk it over with Miss Har-  
vey.

A short meeting of the staff will be  
held Tuesday after school.

## NEW QUARTERS ARE OPENED BY MUNGOVAN

South Side Undertaker Has  
Seven Rooms to Meet Every  
Need of Clients.

The Mungovan Undertaking estab-  
lishment has moved from its old  
quarters at 1908 Calhoun street to  
2114 Calhoun street.

The home occupies the whole build-  
ing and is divided into seven different  
rooms. There are two rooms facing  
Calhoun street, the office and recep-  
tion room. The reception room is fur-  
nished with a rug, several comfortable  
chairs, and a library table, while the  
office has the latest business equip-  
ment.

Leading from the office is the dis-  
play room, which is a large place and  
suitably adapted to its purpose. In  
this room about fifty different kinds  
of caskets are displayed. Back of this  
is the stock room where the caskets  
that have not been opened are placed.  
Next to this is the garage. Here the  
ambulance and two hearses are  
housed.

The new gray hearse is the one that  
President Harding was carried in.  
Next to the stock room is a bright-  
ly lighted room called the morgue.  
This is where the dead are embalmed,  
and is very white and sanitary. Con-  
nected with this is the slumber room  
where the dead are taken after being  
embalmed. This is a small room with  
a couch in it.

Beside this room is another small  
one opening off into the chapel. This  
is called the family room where the  
relatives may sit and watch the  
funeral.

The chapel is an extremely large  
room. Mr. Mungovan is planning to  
have regular church pews and a piano  
installed here, thus making it the  
finest equipped funeral home in the  
city.

## RIALTO ADDS TO GROWTH OF THIS DISTRICT

New Building Houses Seven Dif-  
ferent Occupations; the  
Offices Are Very  
Attractive.

ALL ADVERTISE IN  
SOUTH SIDE TIMES

Theatre Is a Masterpiece in Con-  
venience and Beauty; Gives  
High Class Shows.

The south part of the city has even  
more than before taken on the ap-  
pearance of a separate community by  
the opening of the new Rialto build-  
ing.

On the ground floor the Rialto The-  
atre, the Rialto Sweet Shop, and the  
Wilson Dry Cleaning Company are to  
be found. Mrs. O. H. West's beauty  
parlor, Dr. Stark's offices, the office  
of Dr. S. G. Welty, physician and sur-  
geon, the office of S. J. G. Zurbuch,  
chiropractor, and the office of the new  
theatre, are on the second floor. All  
these establishments are advertising in  
the Times.

The theatre was opened August 21.  
Costing \$150,000, it will seat 800, and  
is classed as one of the best in the  
Middle West. The management prom-  
ises only the best of pictures.

The outer lobby and the box office  
are finished in terra cotta, with poly-  
chrome terra cotta walls and barrel  
ceilings. Massive drinking fountains  
add greatly to the attractiveness.

The inner lobby is finished in the  
same manner with false mirror doors  
and plaster-run cornices. Both the  
outer and inner lobbies are equipped  
with octagonal lighting fixtures.

Has Beautiful Dome.  
The dome, the only one of its kind  
in the city, is an immense elliptical  
dome with 250 lights, and is located  
in the center of the ceiling. It con-  
tains dim lights of blue, amber, white  
and yellow, and affords many novel  
and entertaining lighting effects.

Ornamental plastering designed to  
conform to the architecture of the  
building, is around the walls and ceil-  
ing of the auditorium. Indirect light-  
ing is provided by huge bowls on the  
upper side of each wall.

Unusual Floor.  
The floor is specially built in a sauc-  
er effect, sloping toward the center,  
which adds to the comfort of each  
person in the audience and insures an  
unobstructed view of the screen for  
all. Taupe Wilton rugs are used to  
cover the aisles and are given velvet  
softness by ozite floor padding.

The chairs are provided with spring  
seats and padded backs and have gen-  
uine silver gray Spanish leather up-  
holstering. A ladies' rest room is lo-  
cated off the auditorium on the first  
floor.

Stage Is Artistic.

Close attention was paid to the  
planning and construction of the  
stage and its fittings. Across the  
arch of the stage are puffed valance  
silk side tabs with decorative orna-  
ments dropping down on each side of  
the covers. The covers on both sides  
of the screen are set off with hand-  
made silk vases.

The latest type screen has been in-  
stalled and insures bright and clean  
pictures. It is surrounded by genuine  
velour shadow boxes in front of which  
are the two covers, which are lined  
with metallic cloth. These covers are  
flooded with various colors of light,  
giving unusual effects for the stage.

A large pipe organ, the type used  
by the most modern theatres, is cen-  
tered in the orchestra pit. The orna-  
mental railing about the pit is draped  
in velour.

Lunch Parlor In Building.

The Rialto Sweet Shop occupies the  
corner store room of the first floor  
and is decorated and finished in keep-  
ing with the fixtures in the theatre.  
It has the same lighting fixtures and  
is finished with plate glass and wal-  
nut trimmings.

Buesching & Hagerman were gen-  
eral contractors for the theatre build-  
ing.

Officers of the theatre company are  
James Helotes, president, and  
Charles Lambrakis, secretary and  
treasurer. Henry Myers, formerly  
manager of a theatre in Lima, Ohio,  
and for many years connected with  
motion picture theatres, will be man-  
ager of the new house, with George  
Helotes as assistant manager.

## NEW DEVICE USED TO GIVE OUT PROGRAM CARDS TODAY

Mr. Harris Originates System To  
Save Space and Time; Files  
Made at School.

Filing boards, holding the grade  
cards, will be used this year to give  
out cards, instead of placing them on  
tables in the gymnasium entrances.

These boards hold 150 cards each  
in alphabetical order and this will  
make it much easier for the teachers  
to give out the cards. They will be  
hung on the wall in the gymnasium  
and will therefore take up much less  
space than they used to on the tables.  
The boards also hold the remaining  
cards in order.

While these are not being used for  
this purpose, they will be convenient  
for use in the office.

Mr. Harris was the originator of  
the plan of using these boards and, to-  
gether with Mr. Stahl, made them at  
the school.

## HAS PART INTEREST IN NEW RIALTO BUILDING



James Helotes  
—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

## TOTEM VOTED SECOND BEST IN COUNTRY

Qualified Judges Place It Next  
to Quiverian in Beauty  
and General  
Merit.

## EVERY SECTION OF BOOK RATED HIGH

Score Card Indicates That An-  
nual Has Few Weaknesses;  
Cup Will Be Awarded.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Thirty-one Totems are left over  
from last year. One may buy one by  
paying the regular price of two dol-  
lars.

The Totem more than lived up to  
the hopes of the editors by being  
voted the second best annual in the  
United States in the national high  
school annual contest conducted by  
the Art Crafts Guild of America.

The judges were the director of the  
Art Institute of Chicago; Harry Hill-  
man, editor of the Indiana Printer, and  
Morton Gibbons-Neff, publicity direc-  
tor of the Dill Collins Paper company  
of Chicago and an annual specialist.

The annual that placed first is the  
Quiverian, published by the Kansas  
City High School. This annual has  
been first in the contest for the past  
two years and by being selected as the  
best will retain permanent possession  
of a huge silver loving cup. The  
Times will be awarded a cup later.

Not Yet Official.

Official announcement of the award  
will not be made until later in the  
month, when the September issue of  
the Arts and Crafts Guild will be pub-  
lished. This magazine will tell about  
the contest and will contain illustra-  
tions of the Totem.

Most of the credit for the success  
of the book belongs to Ehrman Kiek-  
ley, who was editor of the book.

## SOUTH SIDE GIRLS WIN TENNIS TITLES

Maxine Schmieder and Gertrude  
Brouwer Become City  
Singles Champs.

## MANY CENTRAL PLAYERS

Maxine Schmieder and Gertrude  
Brouwer brought honor to South Side  
by winning the Senior and Junior  
titles in the girls' city tennis tourna-  
ment. These were played about three  
weeks ago at Weisser Park.

Most of the contestants in the Sen-  
ior fray were Central girls. It was  
the same in the Junior tilt. In the  
Senior affair the Central girls seemed  
to have an edge over the Green las-  
sies, for only Maxine Schmieder and  
Veda Stevens were able to carry the  
colors after the second round. These  
two met in the finals. However, Max  
triumphed in the end. The games  
were all battles. Maxine had to fight  
through three games in the finals in  
order to carry off the honors. Ger-  
trude had to play long sets in the  
finals and semi-finals in order to  
"bring home the bacon." The runner-  
up in the Junior play was also a  
South Side girl.

## FIRST ROUND OF SENIOR PLAY.

D. Miller defeated D. Weigman—  
6-3, 6-0.  
V. Havert defeated E. Newell—6-4,  
7-5.  
D. Minier defeated J. Weiss—11-9,  
6-3.  
H. Hormel defeated E. Jacobs—6-4,  
6-0.  
M. Schmieder defeated V. Lipkey—  
6-0, 6-0.  
L. Ponsot defeated M. Monroe—7-5,  
6-0.  
V. Stevens defeated L. Bonham—  
8-6, 35-6, 8-6.  
A. Ferguson defeated L. Zwick—  
4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

## SECOND ROUND OF SENIOR PLAY.

V. Havert defeated D. Miller—8-6,  
6-4.  
E. Jacobs defeated D. Minier—6-3,  
6-1.  
M. Schmieder defeated L. Ponsot—  
6-4, 7-5.

## CLASSES WILL ORGANIZE SECOND WEEK OF SCHOOL

All Groups Will Elect Officers;  
Candidates Must Be Eligible  
by Same Rules as Athletes.

The classes at South Side will not  
organize until the second week of  
school. Formerly, the Senior class  
would organize on the first Friday,  
and the other classes would hold their  
class meetings every Friday after  
that. However, Mr. Harris thinks  
that the pupils should have more time  
to get accustomed to school life be-  
fore electing class officials. All the  
meetings will be held in one week.

There will be a president, vice-  
president, secretary-treasurer, and  
three people on the social council, in  
every class. The same eligibility rule  
is used as applied to athletics. A pu-  
nil must be passing in all his studies  
if he wishes to hold an important po-  
sition in his class.

## CAFETERIA EMPLOYMENT OFFERED BOYS AND GIRLS

Miss Dixon, manager of the school  
cafeteria, needs help during the  
fourth, fifth and sixth periods. She  
requests that any boys or girls wish-  
ing to work during these periods see  
her some time Monday morning.  
There has always been a big demand  
for these places as the work is pleas-  
ant and the remuneration satisfac-  
tory.

## ALDRICH WILL LEAD TEAM THIS SEASON



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Captain Eddie Aldrich needs no in-  
troduction to the football fans of  
South Side.

He has been a member of the squad  
since the birth of the school itself.  
Last year he won a place on the al-  
l-city eleven. When the Green and  
White lost to Tech of Indianapolis Ed  
was on the sick list. Rooters claim  
that if he had been in the line-up the  
score would have been different.

The captain's passion is forward  
passing, and he does practically all  
the hurrying for the team. He is a  
good kicker and a terror at smashing  
the line.

V. Stevens defeated A. Ferguson—  
6-2, 1-6, 6-0.

## SEMI-FINALS.

E. Jacobs defeated V. Havert—9-7,  
4-6, 6-3.  
M. Schmieder defeated V. Stevens—  
4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

## FINALS.

## FIRST ROUND OF JUNIOR PLAY.

G. Brouwer defeated L. Steiss—6-1,  
6-1.  
F. Koegel defeated H. Gerberding—  
11-9, 6-3.  
L. Redding defeated P. Todd—6-4,  
7-5.  
R. Pape defeated L. Foster—2-6,  
6-1, 6-4.  
W. Kronmiller defeated R. Linde-  
mann—6-0, 6-0.  
A. Benhoff defeated I. Miller—6-3,  
6-1.  
L. Newell defeated E. Dammeier—  
6-33, 6-0.  
M. Phipps defeated V. Todd.

## SECOND ROUND OF JUNIOR PLAY.

G. Brouwer defeated F. Koegel—  
6-3, 6-3.  
R. Pape defeated L. Redding—6-1,  
6-2.  
W. Kronmiller defeated R. Benhoff—  
6-1, 6-0.  
L. Newell defeated M. Phipps—6-3,  
2-6, 6-2.

## SEMI-FINALS.

G. Brouwer defeated R. Pape—6-2,  
10-8.  
W. Kronmiller defeated L. Newell—  
6-0, 6-0.

## FINALS.

G. Brouwer defeated W. Kronmiller.

## Supplies at Sanders.

School supplies, other than text  
books, which are to be purchased  
here, can be obtained at Sanders'  
Book Store, 3234 South Calhoun  
street, one block north of South Side.  
This school supply house is the near-  
est to the building.

## SCHOOL OPENS WITH LARGER STUDENT BODY

Eleven Hundred and Fifty to Be  
Enrolled; Two Hundred  
Are Freshmen From  
Grades.

DIRECTIONS GIVEN  
FOR



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH

SCHOOL PAPER

IN UNITED

STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH

SCHOOL PAPER

IN

INDIANA"

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ELSBETH CRANE, VIVIAN CRATES, DOROTHY SCHIEFER, LOTTIE DIGNAN, FACULTY ADVISOR

## ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

(Not all Advertising Obtained Could be Used)

This Issue	For All Year	No. of Accts.
BUD BECK	133	10
LOTTIE DIGNAN	87	14
DOROTHY SCHIEFER	29	15
CORNELIA BADE	23	6
ROSE JOSEPH	14	2
VIVIAN CRATES	8	1
ELIZABETH KLINE	4	1

Our business in life is not to get ahead of others, but get ahead of ourselves.

So live that when your summons comes you won't have to stop and burn your books.

If the old adage, "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," is true, there should be a lot of joyous reunion of students and faculty. However, we're glad to see you all back, and hope that you have had a splendid vacation.

Last year South Side was successful in almost every branch conceivable. Laurels were garnered in Athletics, Journalism, Latin, Music, and in practically everything in which we competed. We're out to repeat and to try to go that record one better!

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." So runs an aged maxim. Probably last term you worked hard, but received a low grade. Here's a good chance to try the old proverb. Maybe you went out for Athletics, and failed to make the team. Here's another chance to give the adage a trial. You'll never succeed if you give up.

We are returning to books, assignments and study after about twelve weeks of vacation. Of course, it is hard to settle down for a forty-five minute period, after three months of playing, hiking and continuous activity, but it must be done. In many courses, the whole term's work centers about the principles taught during the first part of the work. One's inability to settle down and make the best of the situation, might possibly result in one's failure and would doubtlessly make the work harder throughout the year.

Today, you are receiving the first edition of the Times for this semester. Last year at Madison at the C. I. P. A. convention, the publication was judged "Best High School Paper in the United States." This is a valuable title and one which we would like to retain. We received the title through the co-operation of the staff, student body, and faculty, and this is the only way in which we can hope to hold it. You ask, "How can I help?" You can help a great deal by subscribing and urging others to do so when the subscription drive gets under way. The money received through subscriptions is only a very small part of the amount necessary to publish the paper. The other part is secured from the advertisers. The more money that is brought in through the subscriptions, the more cuts, cartoons and features the staff will be able to give you. To repeat at Madison the Times must contain them, and making them possible depends on you. Subscribe right away, and don't wait until your room agent has to chase you down.

## WELCOME, CLASS OF '25!

Today, with your registration, you are making yourself a part of this democratic institution, South Side High School. How large or important a part you will become, depends almost entirely on you. So, realizing how much depends on your efforts and determination, it seems only logical that you put your best into every undertaking, in the class room, on the athletic field, or in any activity in which you might engage.

The four years which you will spend in this school can mean four years of study alone, or four years of study combined with South Side pep and enthusiasm, which means a whole lot to those who have it. The best way to get it is to begin everything with a vim and zest and a "never say die spirit."

To enter into school activities outside the class room need not result in lower grades or only partly prepared recitations. Indeed not! A real South Sider excels not only in the outside activities, but shows himself a real, earnest student.

## PERSONALITY!

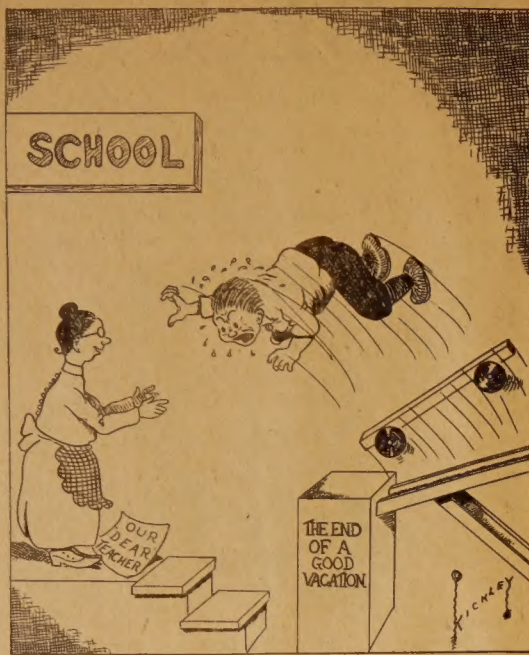
Is yours strong and outstanding or are you one of the multitude who are just alike? What are the strong and weak points in your personality?

Your personality is "you." Everywhere you are judged and very often by your personality. Many people, not at all beautiful, are attractive and popular because of their personality.

One's personality is made up of many small parts, each a tiny bit of you. Possibly one of the reasons you are without a host of friends is because you have not developed your personality.

Some factors in your personality are: determination, ability to judge people fairly, friendliness, dependability, neatness, self-confidence, earnestness, and cheerfulness. Do you have these?

## the Toughest Thing about Vacations---



## Open Letter

To the Student Body:—

It is the custom of all newspapers to have a policy by which the standard of the publication is set and maintained. The success of the Times in the past has been due largely to the high ideals and the faithful co-operation of the staffs.

We believe that it is timely, now in the first issue of the year, to announce the Times' policy. It is hoped that the members of the future staffs will endeavor to uphold the following principles as faithfully as those have done in the past.

This paper is a democratic organization. It will support all the activities and organizations of the school and will offer to all individuals who have the ability and the will to work, equal opportunity.

It will, at all times, be kept in concord with the laws of good journalism, which stand for authentic news, constructive editorial policy and correction of any chance error.

It will be ordinarily self-supporting. Any money obtained from sales or entertainments shall be used for office equipment, special editions or anything which will be of aid in the actual running or writing of the publication.

The editor-in-chief will hold office for one semester only. Other positions may be changed as work varies. No position shall be used for personal interest.

HUBERT BECK.

## EATS! EATS! EATS! EATS ALL AROUND

Two Food Emporiums Across  
From School and a New  
One in Square North.

Physical food will be supplied in abundance outside of school to counteract the harmful overdose of mental nourishment that pupils will begin to absorb in great quantities tomorrow.

In addition to the high school cafeteria, two food shops will be in operation across from school and one will be in full blast a square north of the school.

One of the eateries across from school, the one in the center store room, was in operation last year, but the one to the south of this was attracted by the fact that he had heard that few pupils would be able to go home for lunch.

The one a square north of the school was formerly run by Mr. Hiron but he sold out to the Kaufmans this summer.

If pupils patronize these places as well as they do their books, there will probably be three bankruptcies, but those who know high school pupils' appetites believe that three new Rolls-Royces will beseech in this end of town.

## LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN EVERY PERIOD IN DAY

As Miss Waterfield will become an assistant to Miss Schulze in the library this year, it will be possible to keep the library open every period in the day and for two hours after school. Formerly the library had to be closed at noon when most pupils and teachers desired the most to go to it.

Many new books for all departments were received this summer and have been placed on the shelves. The librarians reported to work some time before school opened and have everything in readiness for pupils and teachers.

The history and English pupils are expected, as usual, to put the library to the greatest use.

The silver trophies in the library have been recently polished.

## ORGANIZATIONS

U. S. A.

The U. S. A. club, an organization of high school girls in the Freshman and Sophomore years, is the High School Girl Reserve club, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The initials in the name stand for unity, service, and appreciation respectively. The purpose of the club is "to promote friendship through working and playing together, to be loyal to the school, and to be earnest and truthful at all times. The club meets once every two weeks on Monday. The cabinet, composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the chairmen of the program, social, service, and membership committees, together with the club advisors, make the general club plans for the year.

The U. S. A. cabinet, together with the cabinets of the So-Si-Y and U. P. D. and Friendship club of Central, attends setting-up conference at Camp Yarnelle for the purpose of discussing club problems, plans and ideas. They also plan the inter-club meetings. The members of the cabinet also automatically become members of the Inter-Club Council, which meets monthly in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The various activities of the club, besides the regular meetings, are banquets, picnics and parties. Many of the holidays are also celebrated. In each semester's program there is also the installation of officers and the initiation of new members. The officers for this semester are:

President—Marjorie Reeves.  
Vice-President—Marguerite Luecke.  
Secretary—Phyllis Loothill.  
Treasurer—Greta Astrom.

The committee chairmen have not yet been appointed.

The Junior and Senior girls are members of the So-Si-Y.

JUNIOR HI-Y.

Just what the U. S. A. means to Freshman and Sophomore girls, the Junior Hi-Y means to the boys. It is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and is affiliated with the national organization.

The organization meets every week at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The meetings are in form of banquets and cost each member 25 cents. After the feed, the business meeting and program are held.

The purpose of the club is "to develop religiously, intellectually, physically, and socially." The motto is "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God."

Each year the club gives a Father-Son banquet, a Mother and Son banquet, two ladies' nights, a reception for the U. S. A. and a picnic.

A point system is used in the club. All the boys engage in it, and the points won by the boys through tests and services are awarded at the business meetings. There is also competition with the Central Junior Hi-Y, for at the end of the semester a banner is awarded the club having earned the most points.

THE BAND.

The South Side Band is an organization of the musically inclined. In order to encourage membership last year free lessons were given to those who were interested. The band played at many of the athletic contests and at the various "pep" meetings. It was a great factor in bettering the school spirit. Mr. Schafer, assisted by Mr. Jones, directs and teaches the members.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is another of the musical organizations. It, too, is under Mr. Schafer's direction. The orchestra played at several meetings in Room S, at the "Gypsy Rover," and for the Christmas cantata, "The Nativity." They also played at the Commencement exercises.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS.

The glee clubs are composed of students from all four years. The purpose is to develop an interest in music appreciation and dramatics. The two clubs last year joined forces in giving the "Gypsy Rover" and "Nativity."

## The Principal Says

South Side welcomes the beginning students and those who have come from schools outside Fort Wayne.

Teachers and pupils will be glad to help you to get started at South Side High School. Courtesy, co-operation and good will make South Side spirit.

Robt C Harris



THE "GREEN BRIGADE" COMES BACK!

F a i t h f u l  
G r a t e f u l  
C h e e r f u l  
C o n s t a n t  
Y o u t h f u l  
C o n f u s e d  
H u m o r o u s

EVOLUTION.

Freshman—I don't know.  
Sophomore—I am not prepared.  
Junior—I do not remember.  
Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

TRUE! TRUE!

In grammar schools pupils skip grades. When they get to High School they skip classes.

THE SENIORS' TEN COMMANDMENTS TO FRESHMEN.

1. Thou shalt not skip classes.
2. Thou shalt not talk back to a teacher.
3. Thou shalt not bear false witness against any fellow student to get a stand in with the teachers.
4. Thou shalt not run upstairs or down.
5. Thou shalt not say the name of the Professor in vain or he will flank you.
6. Honor the Superintendent and jolly the Faculty that you may get good grades.
7. Thou shalt not ride a pony during exams for he will balk.
8. Thou shalt not bluff for verily I say unto you he will see through the ruse.
9. Love thy teachers and neighbors as thyself for on those two depend your grades.

YOU CAN'T DRAW NOTHING.

First drawing illustrating a cross section of student's brains the first day of school.

WHY STUDENTS GO CRAZY.

"Report at 8:20 Monday."  
"Take the next ten pages."  
"You'll have a written lesson on Friday."  
"The material can be found in the library."  
"Have your report cards in by Monday."  
"William, hurry home now and get your lessons."  
"Where to, brother?"  
"The longer it takes you to settle down, why—"  
"Pick up that paper."  
"You can't afford any more zeros."

We spend more for chewing gum that for books. It's so much easier to exercise the chin than the mind.

TO MY BELOVED.

Her smoothest face was still and cold,  
No longer did she scream;  
Her rounding form I used to hold  
In fondness of esteem.  
She gave me now a glassy stare,  
Her heart did beat no more;  
Those little hands so thin and bare  
Did not move as before.  
Her lifeless form could only mock  
And tell me of the past;  
My faithful old alarm clock  
Had ticked its very last.

OUR WEAKLY STORY.

The huge wave dashed angrily against the bank. He saw her white and still lying near the shore. He must save her. He had just been longing for her and there she lay still and silent. He rushed down the bank and out into the water. He would rescue her! Then a sudden wave hid her from view a moment. She was there still. He struggled on in the surging water. At last he reached the spot where she lay and picked her up and began his way back again. He struggled on through the water. Then a sudden wave tore them apart and flung him ashore. He glanced backward and with a groan of agony saw her suddenly whirled from view. Thus the poor dog turned back up the bank with a mournful look for he had lost the bone for his dinner.

PROOF?

Given: A Freshman.  
Required: To prove a Freshman is an affliction.  
Proof: A Freshman is new; new equals not stale; not stale equals fresh; fresh equals smart; smart equals pain; pain is an affliction. Therefore, a Freshman is an affliction.  
(Quantities which equal the same quantities are equal to each other.)

"What's your favorite wild game?"  
"Football."

SO IT SEEMS.

Teacher (giving first assignment: "Take the first forty pages for tomorrow's lesson.")  
Freshman: "What book do we use next time?"

THE DIRGE.

The saddest words,  
The words I hate,  
Are, "Get us,  
It's after eight."

IT'S CATCHING.

Algebra is just arithmetic gone crazy with the alphabet.

Sometimes Freshmen give us a surprise and make us think perhaps they are not all so green after all.

Hush, little Senior,  
Don't be so bold,  
You're only a Freshie  
Four years old.—Ex.

NOW FOR A SPREE.

Nowadays the only thing that maketh a full man is reading.

THE DIARY OF A FLAPPER'S HAIR.

Um! I'm so long! Mary can almost sit on me. Oh! I wish she wouldn't. It hurts! Just the same I'm proud of myself. I'm so long and glossy.

Next Day:

Wish Mary would do me up. I'm so tired of being in a big pigtail down her back. Besides Lillian has her hair that way.

Few Days Later:

Mary has me all stuck full of hairpins. I'm marvelous! I overheard some one say I was "perfect mess."

The old cat!

One Year Later:

Mary says I'm a perfect nuisance to take care of and she guesses she will have me bobbed. That hurt, but perhaps I will look lots better bobbed anyway. Besides, Lillian has her hair bobbed.

Later:

I'm bobbed! I'm marvelous, free, wild, but now I dread that hot curler. It burns! —but I'm willing to endure it if I look so marvelous!

A Few Months Later:

I've been cut again. There's almost nothing left of me. Those old shears cut me off half way up the back of Mary's head. Mary wants me to curl onto her cheeks but I simply won't! Oh! how she tortures me! Curlers, glue, everything! Besides Lillian has her hair that way.

One Year Later:

Mary is trying to make me grow out again. She says bobbed hair is so common. She says in a little while she will be able to do me up under a net and no one will know I have ever been bobbed. Besides Lillian has her hair that way!

## YOUR SPIRIT:—

We like the spirit of South Side. You are always on your toes. You are boosting for the old school with the pep that puts it over.

We have spirit like that in the Lincoln Life. We are all pulling together for Lincoln Life ideals, and we are growing at a pace that needs real boosters on our staff.

When you have completed your education you may find it to your advantage to

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Try Our Home-Made Hot Fudge Sundaes. They're Delicious

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One Block South of South Side High School

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WALL PAPER and PAINTS

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Phone South 6222

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INSTALLED PLUMBING IN SOUTH SIDE HIGH

When You Need a Plumber—

710 Buchanan Street

Phone South 6379

## INDIANA GROCERY COMPANY

QUALITY MEATS

Fresh and Smoked

Phone South 6545

2032 Bowser Avenue

## Greetings

## For a New School Year

Wolf & Dessauer greet you in this first issue of The Times and extend to you every help that this great store can give. Its conveniences and service, but especially call to your mind the

## The Tea Room Cafeteria

FOR YOUR NOON LUNCHES

Service From 11 Till 2

Prompt, appetizing and a refreshing rest from school studies—those coming at 2 are served foods as fresh as those who come at 11.

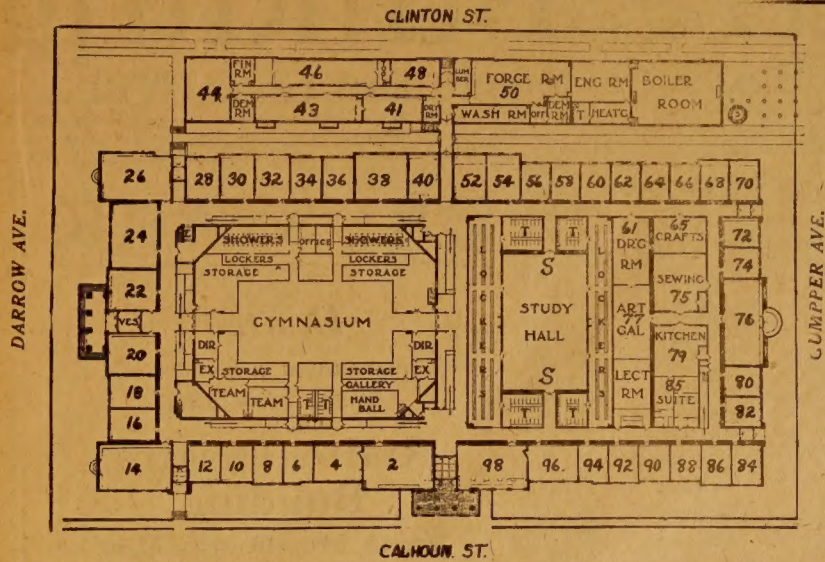
THE COST IS MODERATE

## Wolf & Dessauer

Northern Indiana's Great Store



### Faltering Steps of Freshmen May Be Guided By This Map



The above drawing is a map of the first floor of the school building which will be especially helpful to all newcomers to the school. The high school will occupy all of the building but the southeastern section, which will be the home of the grades for at least another semester.

This map does not indicate the rooms on the second floor. The general office and the private offices of Mr. Harris, principal, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, are on the second floor over the Calhoun street entrance.

The cafeteria, which will be open tomorrow, is above the entrance opposite the stadium. It may be reached by the north incline or by going through the gymnasium.

The large rooms are the laboratory rooms: 76, botany; 98, physics; 2, chemistry; 14, physical geography; 24, bookkeeping; 6, typewriting; and 38, music. All of the manual training classes are held in the industrial wing, which is east of the main building.

This same incline from Calhoun street, by following it to the east the full distance, will lead to rooms 138, 140, 142, 144, 146.

### Kendallville Athletic Star With South Siders



Gerry DuWan

—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Folks, meet Gerry DuWan, star basketball player, who is the hope and pride of this season's quintet. He hails from Kendallville, and brings a basketball record with him that will cause many eyes to pop out.

He was all district center last year, and one of the high point men on the Kendallville team. When he played against the Wardmen last year he totaled 23 points.

He's a big boy, for he stands a little over six feet in his bed-room slippers. (That's why they had to have such a long picture). And he weighs 165 pounds, is light and graceful on his feet and is an athlete every inch of the way.

Perhaps the South Siders will meet him before the basketball season opens, for he has been practicing faithfully with the football squad, and hopes to win a berth on that ship. Track will also see him next spring. If South Side had a swimming team he'd probably make that, for he is adept in that branch of sport.

All in all, Gerry is one of the best bets the South Siders have in the sport world.

## SPORTS

Station Sport Shorts broadcasting first number on the program is a welcome to football and the new coach Mr. Welborn.

++ ++ ++

We might revise our yell to read "How do do, Mr. Welborn, how do do." We hope you will like our school.

++ ++ ++

Ho-hum. That song "Lazy" surely suits us today. And can you imagine that twelve days from now our padded heroes will be perspiring for the honor of South Side.

++ ++ ++

And two months from now we'll be freezing to death when we watch a game.

++ ++ ++

Which do you prefer—perspiring faces or cold feet?

++ ++ ++

We'll take both, because it's all in the game.

++ ++ ++

Doesn't the stadium look nice? The football team has been warned to treat the grass gently.

++ ++ ++

Sport Shorts signing off now. Good-night (or should we say, "good-bye") everyone.

### JIMMY WILLSON WINS JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Jimmy Willson, tennis player deluxe and member of last year's tennis team, did the expected this summer and again won the city junior tennis championship again. He also made a good showing in the men's tournament.

### THIRTY-SIX STUDENTS LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Purdue and Indiana Universities Together Get But Twenty-Five Per Cent.

Thirty members of the class of '24 and six more of the 1923 class are going away to school this fall. Nine are going to Indiana, while three will attend both Northwestern University and Purdue.

They are:

Geneva Albert—Madame Blakers, Indianapolis.

Jane Basset—San Jose Training School, California.

Ralph Dorn—Purdue University.

Mary Folsom—Olivet.

Helen Toy Underwood—Ward-Belmont.

Elizabeth Adams—Ohio State.

Evelyn Bales—Ward-Belmont.

Dorothy Bennett—Indiana University.

Arthur Bireley—Purdue University.

Willis Carto—Purdue University.

Vivian Crates—Indiana University.

Margaret Diserens—Rockford College, Illinois.

Dorothy Dix—Miami, Oxford, Ohio.

Alan Fromuth—Indiana University.

Cosette Garwood—Hillsdale College.

Virginia Gaskins—Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Joseph Gosney—Franklin College, Indiana.

Hildred Gruber—Indiana University.

Irene Hiler—Indiana University.

Roland Mackwitz—Northwestern University.

Eleanor McKinney—DePauw University.

Louis Norris—Northwestern University.

Esther Palmer—Wisconsin University.

Paul Pepper—Indiana University.

Louis Ridgway—Ohio State.

Harry Springer—Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago.

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Quality Flowers Fresh Every Morning  
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Pants, Jerseys, Headgears, Shoes—Built to stand up under the rough service the game calls for.

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FORT WAYNE, IND.

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GET IN ON THE SAVINGS OF OUR LOW SUMMER PRICES

**FLAT TOP**  
Genuine Third Vein  
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Gives the Greatest Amount of Heat for Your Dollars

For Furnace and Baseburner  
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Hamburg, 5c

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AMERICAN

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### STREET CAR SERVICE

BELONGS TO YOU 100%

STRONG FOR THE SEVEN

FULL DAYS FROM MONDAY

MORNING TO SUNDAY

MIDNIGHT, WHEN YOU

BUY A DOLLAR

*Wickly Pass*

## To The Returning Students of South Side High:--

A. C. Aurentz extends to all of you his best wishes for the coming school year. Aurentz's Chocolates will again be on Sale at South Side for your convenience.

Make Aurentz's Store Your Headquarters—Always Welcome

### STAR CONFECTIONERY

Candies, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream  
HOT LUNCHES and SANDWICHES

South Side Pupils are cordially invited to come over and select the things they like

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Phone South 9967

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3508 South Calhoun Street

### Lunch

CANDY, COLD DRINKS, CIGARS, ICE CREAM

### Do You Buy Ice Cream by Name?

When you buy ice cream ask for Muldoon's High Quality Ice Cream. Taste the difference—it's not only a name—but a distinction with a difference.

Many find that Ice Creams sold by brand names are merely names—a distinction without any difference. Those who want better Ice Creams insist on Muldoon's High Quality Ice Cream. Special Brick each week.

Sold by Good Dealers

## MULDOON'S

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Creighton

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ICE CREAM

Phone South  
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HERBERT RAWLINSON and ALICE LAKE  
From the Saturday Evening Post Story, Clay-  
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Reginald Denny in Dan Coyote  
A New Round of

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Show Continuous  
Daily  
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PRICES:  
ADULTS . . . . .25c  
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Also be Wholesome Fun for You  
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### "YOUNG IDEAS"

The Liveliest Fun Picture in Town  
Added: International News—Joe Rock in  
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### "CAUSE FOR DIVORCE"

International News and Comedy



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*Dentist*

is now located in his new and  
modern office in the

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Building

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his former location.

Phone South 6024

We are pleased to inform the Patrons of the  
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PARTY DRESSES, EVENING GOWNS,  
and Etc. The Season of Fur Coats Now  
on—Have Them Cleaned Early.

**WILSON**  
DRY CLEANER

—PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE—

Rialto Building

Phone South 9568

Billy Stiff  
brings her here  
to treat!



TRY OUR LIGHT  
LUNCHES—  
ALL KINDS OF  
SANDWICHES

"Yum! Yum! Billy, what grand  
sodas you can order! Me for a choc-  
olate soda, always."

"It's not the ordering, dear, it's  
the quality you get."

"And it's such a beautiful place  
here—just like Dreamland, isn't  
it?"

"Sure thing, beats Dreamland,  
yet. Gee, I call it Paradise."



An  
Occupant  
of this  
Building

PHONE SOUTH 7130

9:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 6:30 to 8

S. J. Zurbuch, D. C., M. C., formerly a  
practitioner of Chiropractic in Garrett,  
Ind., is now located in this building.

DR. S. J. ZURBUCH

Rialto Theatre Building

Corner Calhoun & Pontiac



## S. G. WELTY, M. D.

*Physician and Surgeon*

Announces the opening of his office in the

**RIALTO**

Theatre Building, corner Calhoun  
and Pontiac

HOURS: 1 to 3 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M.

PHONE SOUTH 9808

## Mrs. O. H. West

Open and Ready for Business in my  
New and Completely Equipped

**Beauty Shoppe**

—in the—

**Rialto Theatre Building**

Corner Pontiac and Calhoun Streets

ALL APPOINTMENTS GIVEN  
BEST ATTENTION

—Special Rates in Morning—

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Tel. South 9853; Res., South 8042-R



## MOELLERING'S

Furnished the

**BRICK  
TERRA COTTA  
CEMENT  
LIME**

and other fireproof materials used on the  
RIALTO.

MOTHERS: You can safely send your children to  
this theatre with no cause for worry—the Rialto is  
built of fireproof materials thruout.

We sincerely hope that the pictures offered will be  
only of the highest type—in keeping with the high  
moral standing of South Side High and the south  
side in general.

**Wm. Moellering's Sons**

241 MURRAY ST.



Win The  
First Game!

# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

And Then  
Keep On Winning!!

Vol. III—No. 2

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1924

Price 5 cents

## SCHOOL BOOK STORE SAVES PUPILS MONEY

About \$260 Discount Given In  
Total of \$1,700 Worth  
of Business Done  
This Fall.

### MR. PARKS APPOINTED IN CHARGE OF SALES

Returns From Vacation Early to  
Have Stock Ready for  
Distribution.

About \$1,700 worth of books were  
sold during the first week of school  
through the school book store with a  
saving to pupils of about \$260.

The approximate amounts pur-  
chased by the different departments  
are as follows: English, \$500; mathe-  
matics, \$225; history, \$270; foreign  
languages, \$225; science, \$200; mod-  
ern language, \$200; music, \$50, and  
domestic science, \$30.

The book room will be closed for  
the remainder of the semester. Any  
pupils not supplied should get them at  
the administration building at Clinton  
and Lewis streets.

Mr. Parks, head of the commercial  
department, who had charge of the  
selling, came back from his vacation  
a few days early in order to get the  
books properly checked up.

At the teachers' meeting on Satur-  
day, the approximate number of  
books needed by the various depart-  
ments was decided upon and Mr.  
Parks, with the assistance of Mr.  
Whelan, had the books checked to the  
different departments ready for sale  
Monday morning.

After the eight short periods, Mon-  
day, the books were placed on sale and  
at the close of the day the unsold  
books were returned to the book room  
where they have been on sale each  
day up to Friday.

## ALUMNI MAY TAKE I. U. FRESHMAN WORK HERE

Extension Division Course Will  
Enable Student to Enter as  
Sophomore

The University of Indiana has es-  
tablished a branch of its courses in  
Fort Wayne for the benefit of high  
school graduates and others who can-  
not attend college immediately.

By taking the extension courses  
many Fort Wayne teachers, bankers,  
clerks, salesmen, stenographers, cor-  
respondents, efficiency experts, and  
representatives of more than seventy-  
five other vocations have been able to  
secure instruction which has made  
them better fitted to do their work  
well and to advance to better paying  
positions. A great many people take  
it merely for cultural value. Others  
take it for regular university credit to  
apply toward a degree.

A full freshman course which will  
enable one to enter any university or  
college with a sophomore standing  
can be taken, or just one or two  
courses in professional, business, and  
cultural subjects.

The tentative outline of the fresh-  
man course is: (First semester) Eng-  
lish, French or Spanish, hygiene, and  
mathematics or chemistry. The second  
semester instead of hygiene is  
physiology or eugenics.

Other courses which are not strictly  
freshman subjects, that may be taken  
are: Dramatic art, vocal expression,  
music, literature, public speaking,  
radio, accounting, and many others  
that are listed in the bulletin which is  
sent out by the Fort Wayne Extension  
Center the office of which is on the  
third floor of the Allen County Court  
House.

The classes meet evenings in the  
Central High School beginning Sep-  
tember 22.

### SPOTLIGHT INCREASES SIZE TO SIX COLUMNS

The Spotlight, weekly paper at  
Central High School, followed the  
trend of other publications, and is now  
publishing a six-column paper. Last  
week they printed six pages, and will  
put out a paper this size from time to  
time.

The Spotlight will also be issued to  
subscribers on Thursday. The old  
method of selling the papers exclu-  
sively in the halls has been aban-  
doned as a subscription list will be  
maintained.

### HI-YERS WILL CONFER AT TRI-LAKE SATURDAY

The conference of the Hi-Y clubs in  
the Fort Wayne High Schools will be  
held next Saturday at Tri-Lake to  
plan the activities of the coming year.

It is planned to take the boys to  
the lake in automobiles. Any mem-  
ber may go if he pays his expenses,  
which will not be more than five dol-  
lars, Y. M. C. A. officials announce.

### THURSDAY PICKED FOR GLEE CLUB MEETINGS

That the Girls' Glee Club will meet  
for the rest of the year on Thursday  
evenings was decided at the first meet-  
ing of the year held Tuesday in Room  
38 under the direction of Mr. Schafer.  
The next meeting will be held a week  
from today, when officers will be  
elected.

## MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES

Mr. Schafer Will Be Able to Devote  
All of His Time to South  
Side.

A big year is predicted by Mr.  
Schafer for musical organizations for  
this year. Mr. Schafer will devote  
all of his time to South Side and  
promises a much larger band and or-  
chestra than those of previous years.  
There will be a boys' glee club and a  
girls' glee club. A boys' and a girls'  
quartet will also be included in the  
music department.

Music history and harmony are  
taught by Mr. Schafer, and this year's  
classes are larger than ever before.

Mr. Schafer will not have to give  
part of his time to Central, as Wil-  
liam Sur will teach at Central. Mr.  
Sur is an accomplished musician, hav-  
ing studied at Yale, Northampton  
and the University of Iowa. Last  
year he taught at Angola, Ind.

## NINE NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY

New Teachers From Other Local  
Schools; Twenty-Nine Teachers  
Compose Faculty.

The faculty of the South Side Grade  
School has been changed considerably  
by the addition of nine new teachers.

They are Elizabeth Murphy, Mabel  
Greenwalt, Harvey Brand, Gladys  
Kennel, Helen Lowry, Verna Sullivan,  
Maybelle Glover, Eva Kneisley and  
Leona Dunkel.

Several of these, although they are  
new teachers in South Side grade, are  
well known in Fort Wayne grade  
schools.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, history in-  
structor, formerly taught at the  
James H. Smart school.

Miss Leona Dunkel came from the  
Miner school. She is now one of the  
kindergarten teachers here.

Miss Helen Lowry, who teaches the  
fourth grade, claims Fort Wayne as  
her home and taught third grade  
before entering South Side.

Miss Verna Sullivan comes from  
Harmar where she taught the third  
grade.

The second grade is taught by Miss  
Eva Kneisley, who formerly taught  
the fourth and fifth grades at the  
South Wayne school.

Miss Maybelle Glover comes from  
Lansing, Michigan. Her pupils con-  
sist of 3 B's.

The junior high of Greentown, In-  
diana, formerly had Miss Greenwalt  
in its faculty. English is the subject  
which she teaches.

Harvey Brand, who teaches Phys-  
iology and Geography, came from  
Clay City, Indiana. There he taught  
Science and Mathematics in high  
school.

Goshen, Indiana, is the home of  
Miss Gladys Kennel. Her pupils are  
4 B's.

The complete list of the faculty is  
as follows:

8 A 1 Elizabeth Freeman, English;  
8 A 2 Edna M. Carter, Mathematics;  
8 B 1 Alice V. Quivey, English; 8 B 2  
Clara Kirby, Science; 8 B 3 Elizabeth  
Murphy, History; 7 A 1 Olive G.  
Wear, Mathematics; 7 A 2 Verda Mae  
Zeigler, Music, Spelling; 7 B 1 Nell  
Galvin, Art, Penmanship; 7 B 2 Mabel  
Greenwalt, English; 7 B 3 Harvey  
Brand, Physiology, Geography; J.  
Paul Cairns, History; 6 A Cora A.  
Huss; 6 B Blanche Jean; 5 A Louise  
Gelard; 5 B Callie Trinkle; 4 A  
Louise Lankens; 4 B 1 Gladys Ken-  
nel; 4 B 2 Helen Lowry; 3 A Verna  
Sullivan; 3 B Maybelle Glover; 2 A  
Esther Miller; 2 B Eva Kneisley; 1 A  
Mary Belle Cooper; 1 A Margaret  
Hickett; 1 B Mabel Holland; 1 B  
Florence Gruber; Kindergarten,  
Esther Erickson and Leona Dunkel.  
Charles E. Agnew is principal.

There are now 850 students enrolled  
in South Side Grade School. Two  
hundred sixty-seven of these make up  
the seventh and eighth grades.

On account of the crowded condi-  
tions in the first grade, half-day ses-  
sions are held.

## MORE BOYS ATTRACTED TO MANUAL TRAINING

One New Teacher Added to De-  
partment; Colleges Recogn-  
ize Work Done Here.

The enrollment in the manual train-  
ing department is larger than it was  
last year. One new teacher, Mr.  
Spaulding, has been added to the de-  
partment. The other instructors are  
Mr. Arnold, Mr. Schellschmidt, Mr.  
Chappell, and Mr. Thomas.

In manual training during the first  
part of the semester the boys will  
practice on blocks of wood. They will  
do required exercises with this wood,  
and then during the latter part of the  
term they will make any large piece  
of furniture they wish that involves  
the principles they have practiced.  
They usually choose to make a cedar  
chest or a table. In forging the boys  
make tools and various projects.

When the students who have al-  
ready taken the manual training  
course go to Purdue or other engi-  
neering schools, they are given credit  
for their high school work. They are  
allowed to begin with more advanced  
work, and are thereby aided in pro-  
gressing with their intended course.

## FIRST VACATION COMES IN LESS THAN A MONTH

The knowledge-seekers of South  
Side will rejoice to hear that there  
will be the annual State Teachers con-  
vention at Indianapolis October 16,  
17, 18. That is the first vacation this  
year, but time will disclose whether  
we have two and one-half days or  
only two days vacation at that time.

## AGENTS REPORT MANY SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Two Days of Campaign Find  
Many Rooms With Good  
Starts Towards  
Success.

### ROOM SIX FIRST WITH PERFECT PERCENTAGE

Lottie Dignan, Agent, and Mr.  
Murphy, Teacher, Help Room  
Show School Spirit.

Lottie Dignan, one of the most en-  
thusiastic Times' workers, the first  
subscriber to this semester's Times,  
has the honor of being the first room  
agent to have her room 100 per cent.  
She is a real live-wire in all things  
concerning the Times and is always  
glad to do things for its benefit.

Mr. Murphy also gets much credit  
as he, as all teachers are asked to do,  
made a few fitting remarks and  
worked up the enthusiasm in his  
room which enabled it to "go over the  
top."

There are about 40 other room  
agents besides Lottie. Some are just  
as enthusiastic but do not have the  
co-operation of the students, or are  
not getting results as they do not  
work up enough interest in their re-  
spective rooms and therefore can't ex-  
pect results.

The standings of the room agents  
who had reported by Tuesday night  
are as follows:

Agent	Room	Per Cent	Teacher
Lottie Dignan	6	100	Mr. Murphy
Bernadine Benna	14	72	Mr. Whelan
Tom Ward	90	66	Miss Perkins
Mary Monroe	22	50	Mr. Murch
Jack Bodasch	44	44	Miss Spaulding
James Wilson	74	39	Mr. Schellschmidt
Robert Bell	50	33	Mr. Schellschmidt
Ruth Fairfield	34	32	Miss Fish
Hilma Hixon	32	26	Miss Worn
Veda Stevens	8	26	Miss Miller
Gladys Kohrer	85	25	Miss Rehner
Ruth Stroebel	22	25	Miss Mereness
Mary A. Tannehill	10	22	Miss Woodward
Marjorie Reeves	142	20	Miss Kiefer
Clara Sherborn	20	18	Miss Rinehart
Maurice Felzer	94	18	Mr. Greeley
Helen Rastetter	61	17	Miss Ley
Virginia Danham	18	17	Miss Thorne
Helen Foeckling	138	16	Miss Paxton
Maynard Patterson	26	12	Mr. Morris
Esther Shaw	24	10	Mr. Parks
Marx Lucke	75	9	Miss Rinehart
Arnold Beske	30	7	Mr. Rother
Gertrude Linneimier	52	7	Miss Rinehart
Maxine Schmidt	28	5	Miss Fiedler

The rest of the rooms have either  
not turned in subscriptions or their  
list of pupils in their class.

In case of any errors kindly notify  
Chester Wyneken, circulation man-  
ager, and corrections will gladly be  
made.

## MANY HELPERS SERVE HUNGRY SOUTH SIDERS

Twenty-eight Pupils Assist Miss  
Dixon In School Cafeteria  
During Noon Hour.

The increased number of one-per-  
cent lunch hours and the larger enroll-  
ment has greatly augmented the sales  
in the high school cafeteria. An av-  
erage of 325 pupils and teachers have  
been eating there daily and the av-  
erage cost of each meal is 18 cents.

Twenty-eight students working part  
time are necessary to serve the noon  
meal during the fourth, fifth and sixth  
periods. Miss Dixon employs four  
women full time and one part time.

The following students assist dur-  
ing the fourth period: D. Mercer, G.  
Pollock, Ray Schaffer, Garnet Bly,  
Collier Koeber, Ruth Bolinger, Vesta  
Johnson, Helen Buscher and V. Parks.  
The fifth hour helpers are: Geraldine  
Grover, Iva Riley, Wilma Keyser,  
Minnie Kopp, K. Diggs, Gilbert Col-  
liver, M. Brooks, H. Budigan, R. Bol-  
inger, F. Hansen, Barguerite Wol-  
ford. Those working during the sixth  
period are: C. Ryberg, Janet Walker,  
Stanley Ewell, Marjorie Crick, Garnet  
Bly, Leilla Severtzer and Edward  
Wilson.

The only new equipment in the  
cafeteria this year is a steamer which  
is used to cook vegetables.

### SENIORS WILL HOLD ELECTION NEXT WEEK

The senior class election, which  
was to have been held yesterday, was  
postponed until next Thursday, Sep-  
tember 25.

Ward Dildine will preside at the  
meeting until the new president has  
been elected. The officers to be elect-  
ed are: President, vice-president and  
secretary. The faculty advisor will  
act as treasurer. There will also be a  
social committee of three members  
elected.

### ART CLUB WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

The Art Club will hold a special  
meeting next Monday, September 22,  
in Room 20 at 3 o'clock, for the pur-  
pose of electing officers.

All old members are urged to at-  
tend as well as any others interested  
in art.

The purpose of this club is to pro-  
mote interest in art work. At each  
meeting an interesting program is  
given, besides the usual business.

Francais Will Organize.

"A French club will be organized  
this year, but as yet no definite plans  
have been made," stated Miss Brig-  
ham, faculty advisor, when asked if  
this organization which was started  
last year, would be continued.

### SIGN FOR TOTEM.

Two subscriptions are in for the  
1925 Totem!  
Gladys Muny had her subscrip-  
tion in before the 8:20 bell Monday  
morning, the first day of school.  
Gladys is a sophomore this year.  
Oren Flaugh, who is a junior, also  
subscribed the first week.

These pupils have set a fine ex-  
ample for every loyal South Side  
High School pupil by subscribing for  
the 1925 Totem early.

## SO-SI-Y COMMENCES YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Symons, New Girl Reserve  
Secretary, Introduced to the  
Organization Tuesday.

Sixty-five members were present at  
the first So-Si-Y meeting, held Tues-  
day in Room 52. The meeting was in  
form of a pep meeting. Miss Arletta  
Schmuck led the singing of "The  
Keeper," "In the Winter Time" and  
other songs.

At the beginning of the business  
meeting, the president, Betty Merrill,  
introduced Miss Esther Symons,  
the new high school Girl Reserve sec-  
retary. She is filling the place left  
vacant by the resignation of Miss  
Martha Simonds. Miss Symons is a  
graduate of Oxford College, Oxford,  
Ohio.

Mary Travis gave a report of the  
Millhurst conference. Dorothy Eym-  
an, last year's chaplain, conducted  
the devotionals. Margaret Rose was  
elected to succeed her.

Miss Thorne has been made general  
advisor of the club. The committee  
chairmen were announced during the  
meeting. They are:

Program, Dorothy Eymen; social,  
Elizabeth Kline, service, Cornelia  
Bade; membership, Ruth McKeehan,  
and publicity, Marjorie Malack.

The entire cabinet, together with  
those of the U. S. A., Friendship and  
U. P. D. will attend the "setting-up"  
conference at Camp Yarnelle this  
week-end.

## PUPILS' PLANTS SHOWN AT FLOWER FESTIVAL

Flower Lovers Invited to Attend  
Exhibit Being Held This  
Week at Court House.

The school children's flower show  
will be held Friday and Saturday at  
the fall flower festival now taking  
place at the courthouse. On these  
two days, the seven thousand plants  
distributed to the grade schools last  
spring are to be on exhibit.

The festival is open every afternoon  
and evening throughout the week and  
every flower lover is welcome to at-  
tend.

Masses of cut flowers, huge banks  
of ferns and shrubs, and rows of potted  
plants have been converted the first  
floor of the building into a veritable  
beauty of beauty. Music, a part of the  
entertainment program each evening,  
adds to the enjoyment of the scene,  
and short talks by flower and plant  
experts make the festival instructive  
as well.

Much of the interest in things beau-  
tiful which has resulted in the city's  
attractive appearance is due to the  
efforts of a committee of citizens  
which, for the past several years, has  
conducted "Better Yards" campaigns.  
Four years ago, a "Better Yards  
Committee" was organized for the  
purpose of stimulating citizens to  
take pride in the appearance of their  
home surroundings. A better yards  
contest was planned and carried out,  
in which the yards in various parts  
of the city were entered in competition.  
Although only a few yards were  
scored at the close of the first year,  
enough interest was aroused to cause  
the committee to continue its work,  
and in the succeeding years rapid in-  
creases were made in the number of  
yards scored in the contests. The  
work has expanded until this year it  
embraced every yard in the city.

Organizations from many parts of  
the country are making interested in-  
quiries about Fort Wayne's beautifi-  
cation work, and several national  
magazines have published articles on  
the beautiful homes in our city.

### MORE ALUMNI SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION

Several more alumni have made  
last-minute decisions to attend in-  
stitutions of higher learning along with  
34 of their classmates who have al-  
ready had their credits sent. Those  
of the 1924 class who have just de-  
cided to go to college and the schools  
of their choice are: Pauline Sigrist,  
Indiana University, and Sylvia Wein-  
raub, either Chicago or Northwestern.  
Dorothy Verweire, '23, has entered  
Indiana University.

Due to an oversight, part of the  
list of alumni going to school this  
year was omitted. These names belong  
in the list: Vera Stevens, Muncie  
Normal; Harriett Weiser, Ann Ar-  
bor; Miriam Yoder, Indiana Univer-  
sity; Joseph Zahrt, Michigan Univer-  
sity; Hazel Weiser, Ann Arbor; Jack  
Gilliom, Northwestern University;  
Loydell Nichols, Indiana University;  
Paul Rother, Wisconsin University;  
Manetta Schmieder, Indiana Univer-  
sity, and Edna Pawlish, Northwestern  
College, Naperville, Ill.

Miss Wingert In Cleveland.

Miss Freda Wingert, formerly dean  
of girls at Central, is now in Cleve-  
land, Ohio, where she is principal of a  
large exclusive girls' school, the Har-  
riet Wheeler High School.

## JUNE'S HONOR ROLL LARGEST EVER RECORDED

Freshmen Lead the List With  
Twenty-Four; Seniors Have  
Highest Per Cent  
Of Class.

### FOUR GIRLS TO ONE BOY ACHIEVE HONOR

Sixty-nine Girls Make at Least  
Three A's; Boys Total  
Nineteen.

Last June's honor roll is the largest  
South Side has ever had. Eighty-six  
made at least three A's while carry-  
ing not less than four subjects.

The freshmen lead with twenty-  
four; the juniors came in second with  
twenty-two; sophomores, twenty-one,  
and seniors nineteen. Although the  
freshmen have the largest number on  
the honor roll, the seniors have the  
largest percentage of students on the  
honor roll.

There are only seventeen boys on  
the honor roll and sixty-nine girls.  
Gertrude Scheulke and Margaret  
Patterson, both sophomores, made five  
A's each.

Seniors	No. of A's
Joel Carpenter	3
Vivian Crates	4
Dorothy Dix	4
Elma Dowler	4
Mary Finkhausen	4
Zoe Marshburn	4
Dwight Myers	3
Lucile Rasmus	4
Catherine Roe	4
Virginia Ropa	4
Harriet Scott	3
Holly Shively	3
Mable Seigel	3
Harry Springer	3
Geraldine Strouse	5
Sylvia Weinraub	4
Harriet Wieser	4
Helen White	4
Miriam Yoder	4

Juniors	No. of A's
Marjorie Bell	4
Ruth Brower	3
Helen Clapesattle	4
Relind Conley	3
Beulah Corwin	3
Helen Crawford	3
Florence Hazelett	3
Hilma Hixon	3
Edward Hulse	3
Ruth Kettering	3
Geraldine Markwalter	3

(Continued on Page Four)

## "BOBS" CAPTIVATE MOST OF FACULTY

Sixteen of Twenty-Seven Fem-  
inine Teachers Flaunt  
Short Tresses.

Sixteen feminine members of the  
faculty now have their hair bobbed,  
making approximately fifty-nine and  
two-tenths per cent of the fair sex  
victims of the style.

When Miss Hadsell came last Sep-  
tember, there were only two bobs in  
sight, Miss Mendenhall's and Miss  
McAdams', and gradually even Miss  
Hadsell's disappeared, concealed by a  
hair net. However, this was too much  
misery, and soon her bob blossomed  
forth again.

Last term, Miss Burns, Miss Fish,  
Miss Brigham, Miss Harvey, Miss  
Rehorst and Miss Dixon swelled the  
crowd. Miss Bart, Miss Perkins, and  
Miss Watershed came with their hair  
cut, but weren't surprised to see  
Miss Rinehart, Miss Thorne, Miss  
Mereness, and Miss Mott arrive in the  
ranks of the bobs?

In style, we see almost everything,  
although the bevel and shingle pre-  
dominate.

### WEEDS ARE STUDIED IN BOTANY CLASSES

Anyone desiring to learn a bit about  
the source of hay fever should wander  
down to the botany room and hear  
Mr. Gould lecture on weeds. The bot-  
any classes have begun to study about  
these interesting and abundant fall  
plants and Mr. Gould brings so many  
to school that he has been dubbed  
"The Walking Weed Patch."

### NEW P. G. EQUIPMENT PURCHASED IN SPRING

Mr. Whelan, apparently, supports  
the time-worn adage: "Do not leave  
tomorrow the things that should be  
done today." In abiding by that  
he secured last spring all the  
materials and equipment that he  
would need in his P. G. classes for  
this fall. Among the most important  
new equipment are stereopticon slides.  
Mr. Whelan is contemplating taking  
his classes on field trips if the weather  
permits. However he can not definitely  
state the time and place at present.

### MISS PITTINGER GOES TO RELATIVE'S FUNERAL

Miss Pittinger was absent Friday  
on account of the death of her sister-  
in-law, Mrs. N. O. Pittinger. Mrs.  
Pittinger was a resident of Swarth-  
more, Pennsylvania, where her hus-  
band was controller of Swarthmore  
College. Mrs. Pittinger was ill three  
weeks from complication of diseases.  
She died September 10 and her body  
was brought to Connorsville, Indiana,  
for burial.

## LITERARY DIGEST ADPTED FOR CURRENT EVENT WORK

Over One Hundred Copies Will Be  
Received Here Weekly By  
History Pupils.

All of the history classes are tak-  
ing the Literary Digest this term in  
place of Current Events as the mag-  
azine for current event work.

It has been agreed that the history  
students form a club, each paying  
twenty-five cents. That entitles them  
to the use of the Digest. These mag-  
azines are to be placed in the library  
for everyone's use.

There are some students who wish  
to pay the full subscription price of  
\$1.20 and thus be able to have their  
own copy to take home.

The number of copies to be ordered  
has not yet been determined but it is  
thought that it will be about one hun-  
dred to one hundred twenty-five.

## OTHER CITIES YIELD SOUTH SIDE PUPILS

Twenty Enter School This Year  
From High Schools Out-  
side of Indiana.

Pupils from schools as far west as  
Seattle, Wash., and as far east as Al-  
lenton, Pa., have joined the South  
Side student body this year. Prac-  
tically all of the new out-of-the-state  
pupils are from the surrounding  
states of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and  
Kentucky.

Twenty-two pupils have come from  
other Indiana schools, most of them  
being in this region, but one is from  
Indianapolis and one is from Vin-  
cennes in the southern part of the  
state.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



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Room agents and standings to be announced next week.

An all-round pupil is good, but an all-square pupil is better.

Heaven preserve us from the girl who says it with a giggle.

Once get a taste of flattery and it is almost impossible to keep from swallowing it.

Saturday we meet Auburn in the first gridiron fray of the season. "May the best man win"—and here's hoping that's the Green and White.

By now we are beginning to wonder how we ever got along without our geometries, Caesar, rhetorics, and histories for three long months.

Much credit is due Mr. Harris for the organization of the school this fall. Program cards were given out, pupils signed into classes and books sold, all with promptness and dispatch, and with complete absence of confusion. A few necessary changes in programs were made, later, but the great majority of teachers and pupils were able to proceed without interruption in their work after the first day. The smooth working organization showed that careful preparedness pays.

An old Egyptian proverb reads, "Man has a back and obeys only when it is beaten." This proverb was true in the early days because the Egyptian peasant, in all his labors, tilling the soil, working in the brickyard, or making pottery and ornaments, was under the lash of a severe taskmaster. We have emerged from the time and cause of this proverb, but the truth of it still remains in a greatly modified sense. Although, at times, we know we should and could do many things for our own good or that of some one else, we do not do it without being told or compelled to do so. We are the possessors of an intellect which enables us to see things for ourselves. Yet we wait for the prompting of our actions by someone else. It is unsolicited help and kindness that is truly appreciated.

## HUMOR.

Humor is probably one of the most essential parts in human nature. The greatest writers throw tiny bits of humor into their works to hold the reader. The speaker drops a witty remark to keep the attention of his audience. A tactful person displays his sense of humor in getting people to come or see his way.

What a world this would be, if we had no humor! Imagine two people who have just met for the first time. It will not be long until the things they have in common will become exhausted. Each wonders what will happen next. If there were some way to touch their sense of humor, the formality and stiffness would disappear, and the people would see each other in a totally different light.

Suppose one of the teams is on the field competing, and the opponent is playing a real game. The substitutes sit on the side-lines, tense. The players, possibly a little worried, wonder about the score, and are not giving their very best. The rooters, although displaying a fine brand of yelling and sportsmanship, are a little bit afraid. Should something humorous happen just then, the tension would be removed. The "subs," the team, and the rooters would forget that they were behind, and go into the spirit of the game with everything they had.

Suppose a settlement worker had no sense of humor. What would she do if she felt discouraged, and could not see any progress in her work? She would worry, appear sad, and be less capable of helping others find happiness. If she did have a sense of humor, she would remember some humorous incident which happened during the day. This would cause her to forget her worries, and enable her to go in to the work with more life and spirit.

Some people think the sense of humor unimportant and trivial. Our greatest men had a sense of humor. Practically everyone has a sense of humor in some form or other. Some have it well developed and near the surface. Others keep theirs in seclusion, and seldom does anyone catch a glimpse of it.

To have a sense of humor need not make the possessor the jester or clown of the crowds, but gives him the power to see a little hope in the things that discourage others.

A fine, developed sense of humor is almost invaluable. Do you have one?

## Again, the Season of Heroes and---Crutches



## Vast Amount of Detail Work Required in Making Programs

Fifty More Operations Are Required If a Change Is Made;  
Pupils Fail to Realize Task Office Has When They Ask  
for Readjustments on Flimsy Excuses.

"I want to drop public speaking. I can't talk." "I want two periods for lunch." "Will you change my Latin back to French?" are a few of the many requests which found their way to the office during the first week of school.

To the students concerned, having "only one study period in the morning" is a question of emphasis on death. Yet, if he realized how many details were necessary to make out his program, he would understand how trivial such difficulties are.

There are about eleven hundred students enrolled in the school. Six and often seven periods must be arranged for each student. In assigning a student to a class at least four details are necessary—room, period, teacher, and subject. This means twenty-five or thirty details for each student. A little multiplication shows that twenty-seven thousand, five hundred details are necessary to start off the school for cards alone. Then there are seat assignments in Room S and the sale of locker keys.

To make even a small change in a program, necessitates the working out of at least fifty details.

The programs for the seniors and 9B's were practically completed before the close of school. The others were taken care of between June 15 and July 4. Mr. R. O. Virts helped Deane McAfee in arranging the programs.

People from out of town and different schools were taken care of the last two weeks before school started.

## TRAFFIC SYSTEM TO STOP NOISE

Ban Against Loiterers in Hall  
Ways During Class Hours;  
Gym Is Open.

Eventually, why not now?

The heavy traffic noise of the "City of Students" has so often lately prevented the class rooms from having peace, that the second step in the silent zone enforcement has been made.

Last year students were asked to "kindly refrain" from the halls. This year the officials are saying it with signs.

These signs, TRAFFIC STOPPED DURING CLASSES, hung from the ceiling, are perfectly visible. The art classes have helped by making these warnings.

Before the signs were put up, one gay student walked down the hall singing, "I'd Love to See That Old Gang of Mine." What he saw was a seething teacher.

If the officials could have scaled the voices of the girls down about five notches from the screaming treble, the traffic signs would not have been necessary, but it was easier to put up the signs than to get down the voices. Our gym seats people. Have a seat.

## TREES

I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.  
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the sweet earth's flowing breast;  
A tree that looks at God all day,  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;  
A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;  
Upon whose boughs snow has lain,  
Who intimately lives with rain.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.

JOYCE KILMER.  
Born 1886 at New Brunswick, N. J.  
Killed in action in France, 1918.

## The Principal Says

School started off the smoothest and best this term. Pupils received their cards and were assigned into classes in eight short periods in the morning. They were assigned to 1,000 locker keys and purchased most of their books in less than an hour.

Robt C. Harris

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Bob Miles: "Why are telephone girls called operators?"

Charles Tribolet: "Because they usually cut you off in the midst of conversation."

Porterfield: "There is something eating on my mind." Mr. Murphy: "Never mind, Dick, it will starve."

"Bud" Beck: "I thought you took this English last semester?" Chaplain: "I did, but they encored me."

## THE FLUNKER.

Fierce lessons.  
Late hours.  
Unexpected company.  
Not prepared.  
Kicked out.

Mr. Virts: "How does it happen all you fellows got the same answer to these problems?" Aldrich: "Team work, sir."

Chet Plasket: "I had my picture taken today." Simon: "Who on earth would steal a thing like that?"

Miss Work: "Any question to be asked in Cicero today?" George Wyss: "Was Mutt Cicero's father?"

Mr. Schafer: "Why, Helen Crawford learned to play the piano in no time." Hazel Sloan: "Yes, I heard her playing it that way the other day."

Mr. Morris: "Why, there are Freshmen in this class that aren't as dumb as you are." Currie: "I know, sir, but they haven't been here as long as I have."

It's Wink'em, Blink'em and Nod at night  
When there's lots of studyn' to do;  
When to keep awake you got to fight  
To get your lesson through.

You think of the dates that you had last night!  
But not the dates t'be learned.  
You try to study with all your might,  
But your mind—it can't be turned  
And you'll let the work be durned,  
And Wink'em and Blink'em and Nod.

Eddie Rahe: "I'm a little stiff from football." Tillie Jurgensen: "Where did you say you were from?"

Miss Smeltzly: "Has not fortune ever knocked at your door?" Loree Bergel: "He did once but I was out; ever since he has sent his daughter." Miss Smeltzly: "Whom do you mean?" Loree: "Miss Fortune."

Miss Pittenger: "Now I want you to name some beautiful song that is sad in its emotion." Ward Dildine: "Darling, why don't you answer me?"

Mary Falk: "He dances as stiff as a board." Clara Sheabondy: "Of course, he's a post-graduate."

Florence Phillips: "I think I will get my machine out and drive over to see my fellow." Mable Fells: "Sedan?" Florence: "No, his name is Ed."

When Bridget climbed into the chair  
Her nerves were in a fidget,  
The dentist couldn't crown her tooth,  
So he proposed to Bridget.

## NOW FOR A SPREE.

Why do Sophomores resemble real estate?  
They are a vacant lot.

Woman has hair  
And wants to wave it;  
Man has little  
And wants to save it.

Teacher: "James, give some quotations you've learned from the Bible." James: "And so Judas went out and killed himself." Teacher: "Good, give another." James: "Go thou and do likewise."

## AND SO IT GOES.

A horse can travel a mile without moving more than four feet.  
Funny, isn't it?

Maurice: "What can I do to avoid falling hair?" Helen: "Jump out of the way."

"Here's to the faculty,  
Long may they live,  
Even as long  
As the lessons they give."

## YES, THEY ARE, AT THAT.

Some athletes are like Bermuda onions, big and strong. "I certainly am absorbing knowledge," said the janitor as he erased the blackboard.

Caesar wrote a Latin book,  
So did Cicero;  
And where those two men went,  
I wish their books would go.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

Teacher: "Where was Caesar killed?" Freshman: "On page 84, ma'am."

Professor's Wife: "Why, my dear, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet." Professor: "But Henrietta, they are the only feet I've got."

"This is a new one on me," said the pedestrian as the wheels of the 1925 model passed over his chest.

I threw a note into the air,  
It fell to the floor, I knew not where  
For so swiftly it flew, the sight  
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a whisper into the air  
Who heard it, I did not care,  
For who is it not in this old high  
Who has not whispered in days gone by?

Long, long, afterwards on my report,  
I found the results of my sport;  
And the note from beginning to end  
I found was not in the hands of a friend.

Mr. Murphy: "What's the difference between labor and capital?" Dick Porterfield: "Capital is what you loan and labor is what it takes to get the loan back."

Many a man has built castles in the air from the beams in her eyes.

Father: "My son took chemistry from you last year." Mr. Voorhees: "I beg your pardon. He was exposed to it but it didn't take."

Teacher: "Where did Caesar defeat the greatest number?" Student: "In that last exam."

## THE END.

"Well, this ends my tail," said the "monkey" as he backed into the lawn mower.

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The University Extension classes begin Monday evening, September 22nd. These credits can be transferred to other universities. For further information call at the University Extension Office, third floor, Courthouse, or call Main 2552.

**FORT WAYNE CENTER  
OF  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION**



Green and White

## SPORTS

City and State

SEASON TICKET SALE  
ENDS FRIDAY EVENINGStudents Have One More Day to  
Save Half of Admission  
Price

The season tickets for the football games have gone on sale, and tomorrow will be the last chance to purchase the pasteboards. The price is one dollar for the five home games. Mr. Greely announced that the separate admission to each game would be fifty cents. If one buys a season ticket he will save one dollar and a half.

The cardboards for this year are green and white, and the names of each contending team are printed on them.

Central High School has seven home games and their season tickets are selling for one dollar for any five of the games. Straight admission to their games is also fifty cents. Central expects to sell about 800 tickets. The schedule for Central is as follows:

Columbia City, Sept. 20—Here.  
Open, Sept. 27—There.  
Bluffton, October 3—Here.  
Emerson of Gary, Oct. 11—Here.  
Decatur, October 18—There.  
Plymouth, October 25—Here.  
Portland, November 1—Here.  
Elkhart, November 8—Here.  
South Side, November 15—Here.  
Open, (Probably Howe Military) 22—There.

FIVE SPORTS ON BILL  
FOR GIRLS THIS YEARTennis, Hockey and Soccer Will  
Be Played This Fall; Basketball in Winter.

Tennis, hockey, soccer, basketball and baseball are the sports that Miss Hadsell, the girls' athletic mentor, will offer the girls this year. Tennis is already under way and soccer and hockey will be begun in a short time.

A field hockey team is planned by Miss Hadsell, if the equipment arrives in time. If it does not, the girls will revert to their old love, soccer.

Hockey is a new sport for most girls. As Miss Hadsell says, "It's a combination of football and golf." The hockey sticks correspond to the golf clubs, and the positions sound like a football line-up. Soccer is an old favorite with the Mildredites, and there will probably be a team.

An exceptionally strong basketball team is predicted by the coachess. Four varsity stars have graduated, but their places will be ably filled by some members of last year's scrappy freshman team. Fans will remember Ev Bales, elongated center of last year's varsity, and Dorothy Dix, the fighting guard. Kathryn Diggs and Holly Shively also left a gap.

The sophomores who are expected to uphold South Side's honor are: G. Brouwer, D. Bauer, G. Rohrer and N. Merica. There will be two class tilts each with Central, and two varsity games with the Blue and White lasses.

Baseball, basketball's rival, is expected to draw a number of enthusiastic girls next spring. There were four very, very peppy class teams last year, and Miss Hadsell expects to push the indoor sport farther than ever.

## SPORTS

Well, are you all acclimated to school and the snappy weather?

Speaking of weather, it seems to have been ordered specially for the football season. The players have been full of zip in the practices and are eager for the start of the game Saturday.

The roads to Auburn are good. Our team is good. Our coach is good. Let's have a good time and drive up to Auburn.

Every one is wondering what has become of the familiar face of George Wyss. Though he can't play this year, the fans would like to see him back. He says he's coming soon.

The football candidates who have been working in drug stores this summer, now know what it is to TRAIN—or get left.

Gerry DuWan couldn't be held at home with the flu and Monday found him attending classes at South Side.

Remember that the dollar for a season ticket represents the single admission price to just the Central and Tech games.

By the way, the Indianapolis papers report that the capital city Green and White institution has a squad of 126 out for practice. And they say that the team looks good. Well, Napoleon was bumped off at Waterloo. Come on, Tech.

With the Central and South Side coaches respecting the other's ability as they do, the teams of both schools are due for some hard work-outs for the annual classic.

Well, we'll see you at the auto town Saturday.

## White Lights for the Green

On every hand, one hears discussions in regard to some phase of the game of football. Opinions and interpretations are numerous and various. Correct knowledge and actual facts are much needed.

It is to be the policy of this column to give the correct interpretations of rules, to clear up doubtful points, to act as a medium in student discussions of athletics, and to aid in cementing a firmer spirit of loyalty in the student body.

All athletic questions and opinions are welcome.

A football field is 120 yards long and 160 feet wide. The playing field is 100 yards long and 160 feet wide. The ten yards at each end are known as the "end zone."

The following is the customary position of players on the offense:

X	X	X	X	X	X	X
left	left	left	center	right	right	right
end	tackle	guard	guard	tackle	end	
			X			
			quarter back			
	X	X		X		
	left	full		right		
	half back	back		half back		

A player who has been withdrawn during the first half may not again return until the second half. A player withdrawn during the second half may not again re-enter the game.

The official length of halves is 15 minutes, with 15 minutes between. The time of halves may be shortened by mutual agreement. Length of halves can never be lengthened by mutual agreement. However, the time is always extended in case the ball is in motion on an uncompleted play when the actual playing time is up.

A touchdown counts 6 points. A successful try after touchdown, 1 point. A goal from field, either a "drop kick" or a "place kick," scores 3 points. A "place kick" is made by kicking the ball from its position of rest upon the ground while being held upright by a player.

A "drop kick" is made by dropping the ball from the hands and kicking it immediately after it reaches the ground.

A "safety" by opponents gives 2 points to the offending side. A "touch back" does not score points.

A safety is scored when the ball is thrown or carried back of own goal by own side and is downed there. A touchback is made when the other side kicks or throws the ball across the opponents' goal line.

After a safety the ball is put in play on the 30-yard line. After a touchback, the ball is put in play on the 20-yard line.

If the ball goes out of bounds on the kick-off before it is touched by any player or before it crosses the goal line, it is brought back and re-kicked. If on the second kick the same conditions prevail, the ball "goes over" and is put in play by a scrimmage on the opponent's 40 yard line.

"Goes-over" means the ball changes possession. DON'T FORGET TO DROP INTO THE TIMES' BOX AT ROOM 5 ENTRY, ANY FOOTBALL QUESTIONS YOU WANT ANSWERED.

## South Side Girls Take Honors In Tourney



WILMA KRONMILLER

GERTRUDE BROUWER

The winner and the runner-up in the junior division of the city tennis tourney for girls both belong to South Side. Gertrude Brouwer is city champ now of girls sixteen or younger, while Wilma Kronmiller had to content herself with second honors. The tournament was played in August at Weisser Park.

Gertrude Brouwer is especially well known in South Side athletics as she

has taken part in basketball and all other sports.

The senior division of the girls' tourney also found South Side girls walking off with the honors. Maxine Schmieder won the championship after a hard last match with Veda Stevens, also a South Sider. Both are well known in the activities of the school.

AUBURN CAN BE REACHED  
BY AUTO OVER GOOD ROADS

Mr. Harris and H. S. A. A. Gives Directions For Getting to Battle Scene.

Auburn, where the Green and White grid machine has its first game of the season, can be reached by two good roads. That place is located about twenty miles from here and one can get there in about an hour's driving. The Hoosier State Auto Association says that State Route 13 is good. Part of it is under construction, but the detour is good. To reach this road, go north on Wells street till you hit the paved road. This leads into the state route, so follow the state sign 13 until you get to Auburn.

Mr. Harris claims that the road to Huntertown is the best. Just before you reach Huntertown, you turn east at the school building. Travel this road for three miles until you come to the Auburn road. He said, "Keep on the Auburn road until you reach the football field."

PORTLAND IS NEXT Foe  
KELLY GLADS WILL MEET

Game Will Be Played at the South Side Stadium; Season Ticket Will Admit.

Portland will be the next foe after Auburn that the gridsters will attack. The boys from Portland will meet the Green and White men a week from next Saturday on the South Side stadium.

The kick-off is scheduled for 3 o'clock. In October the games will begin at 2:30 o'clock because it gets dark earlier.

A season ticket or twenty-five cents will admit one to the game. The rest of the schedule follows: Auburn—Sept. 20, there. Portland—Sept. 27, here. Peru—Oct. 4, here. Logansport—Oct. 11, here. Huntington—Oct. 18, here. Wabash—Oct. 25, there. Kendallville—Nov. 1, there. Indianapolis Tech—Nov. 7, here. Central—Nov. 15, here.

SOUTH SIDE BOYS WIN  
IN CITY TENNIS MEET

Jim Willson and Ad Grodrian Win In Singles; Green Also Triumphs in Doubles.

South Side's racket wielders who lost a match to Central early in the year redeemed themselves in the city junior tennis meet, winning all events. Jim Willson defeated Howard Buck of Central for the junior singles title, while Tom Summers, paired with Bolyard, copped the junior doubles.

In the boys' class, Addison Grodrian won the singles, defeating Bill Rastetter, another South Side youth, in the finals. Bill Dammeier and Pierce Summers won the boys' doubles.

Among the other South Side youths who played well in the meet are Roland Smith, George Dieststein, Howard Miller and Edwin Clapham. Smith played through to the semi-finals of the junior event, defeating Clint Mitchell, of Chicago, in the previous round.

This was the most successfully conducted boys' tournament ever held in Fort Wayne. Tennis, which is rapidly becoming a more popular game in high schools every year, will be conducted on a larger scale here next year, as four good courts have been constructed at the north end of the stadium. These courts will probably be evenly divided between the girls and boys.

WEISSER PARK SCENE  
OF TENNIS TOURNEY

Girls To Play Off Net Games This Week On Park Courts.

The girls have officially opened their season of sports by staging a tennis tournament at Weisser Park.

It was originally planned to initiate the new South Side courts with this tourney, but they were not completed in time.

So far all but two games of the first round have been played. The remaining rounds and the doubles will be played off next week. Because of the shortness of time one set is being played instead of the usual two out of three.

## First Round.

V. Stevens defeated A. Mason, 6-0.  
M. Schmieder defeated M. Monroe, 6-1.

E. Miller defeated D. Troendle, 6-2.  
B. Newell defeated A. Stroebel, 6-2.  
S. Newell defeated M. Frazier, 6-1.  
D. Minier defeated M. Rahe, 6-1.  
C. Wagner vs. G. Brouwer.  
W. Kronmiller vs. L. Lapp.

## Second Round.

V. Stevens vs. M. Schmieder.  
E. Miller vs. B. Newell.  
S. Newell vs. D. Minier.

Winner C. Wagner-G. Brouwer vs. winner W. Kronmiller-L. Lapp.

The lists have been made up for the first round of doubles and are as follows:

M. Schmieder-M. Monroe vs. M. Rahe-D. Troendle; L. Newell-R. Stroebel vs. G. Brouwer-B. Newell; M. Brothers-E. Williams vs. D. Minier-V. Stevens; L. Lapp-C. Bade vs. M. Frazier-E. Miller.

NEW YELL LEADERS TO BE  
CHOSEN AT PEP MEETING

Probably Will Be an Assembly Next Week; All Prospectives To Try Out.

South Side has no yell leaders as yet. There will be an assembly probably some time next week, at which all prospectives will be given a try-out.

Mr. Harris states that he does not know whether or not the rosters' corps will be reorganized this year, but will decide this question later.

The yell leaders will come out at the first football game here.

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## MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO SOUTH SIDE'S LIBRARY

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There have been 322 new books added to the library. Every department has been remembered. South Side was presented with 25 beautifully illustrated books by renowned authors.

Miss Harvey's sophomore History classes have been spending their study periods in the library, and have learned how to use the files and indexes there.

Miss Schulze has made two rules for the benefit of the new students at South Side. They are as follows:

Every student must sign up before the beginning of the period.

No textbooks are to be studied in the library unless library books are needed for reference.

Miss Schulze and her new helper, Miss Waterfield, are glad to help anyone who needs their help.

## PLANS FOR DEBATING ARE STILL INDEFINITE

League Members Will Meet During Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention.

"Exact plans for debating have not yet been mapped out," Mr. Makey, debating coach, said when asked concerning the plans for the coming debating season.

There will be a meeting of the members of the league during the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association convention in October to determine whether schools that have applied for admission will be accepted or not. Plans will be made for the season's debating.

Hubert Beck is the only debater of last year's team who is left. Although there are a few that appear capable of getting on the team, Mr. Makey would like at least ten more pupils to sign up for this work.

## GIRLS TO MAKE HATS AND DRESSES IN CLASS

Miss Rehorst has the advanced sewing classes this year. The first two or three weeks of the semester her classes are going to play with "paper dolls," and make paper hats. These will be the models for the hats they will make later on. When the girls finish the hats, they will take up the study of silk, and then they will make silk dresses.

## PENNY FEE CHARGED FOR OPENING LOCKERS

Pupils who have forgotten or misplaced their locker keys will be able to have their lockers opened by seeing one of the following teachers: Miss McCoskey, of Room 140, is taking care of the lockers on the east incline. Mr. Greeley, of Room 94, is the person for boys who have lockers off Room S to see, and Miss Rinehart, of Room 52, is looking after the girls' lockers off Room S.

A charge of one cent is being made for opening each locker. This money will be added to the General High School Fund.

## NO DRAMATICS TO BE SPONSORED THIS YEAR

There will be no dramatics at South Side this year, other than the regular senior play. The absence of a dramatic club is due to the lack of a dramatic director and a suitable place to hold meetings.

The time and date of the regular senior play will be arranged some time next semester.

## OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

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## JUNE'S HONOR ROLL LARGEST EVER RECORDED

(Continued from Page One)

Allen Mason	3
Bertyl Merrill	3
Virginia Pollock	3
Marcella Reitz	3
Beatrice Reike	4
Carl Rohrer	4
James Rosenberger	3
Esther Roush	3
Thomas Staley	4
Wesley Tulley	3
Margaret Welsh	3

### Sophomores

Cornelius Bade	4
Pauline Baumgartner	4
Bernadine Bennett	4
Richard Bickel	4
Esther Bowman	3
Thelma Buirley	4
Katherine Chapman	4
Eleanor Colson	4
Elsbeth Crane	4
Ruth Eickmeyer	4
Dorothy Emrich	4
Robert Feustal	4
Ilo Foster	4
Kathleen Grier	4
Florence Hanson	4
Maynard Patterson	5
Mary Pocock	4
Vernon Renico	4
Elizabeth Schmidt	4
Gertrude Schuelke	5
Franklin Smith	4

### Freshmen

Elizabeth Augsburg	3
Dorothy Brown	3
F. Beuken	3
Ruth Carpenter	4
William Danner	4
Virginia Danuser	3
Edna Dean	3
Ruth Egan	4
Helen Foellinger	4
Katherine Gould	3
Addison Grodian	4
Mary Hale	3
Margaret Hemrick	3
Paul Hostetter	3
Minnie Koop	4
Margaret Mailand	4
Vera Mueller	3
Jennie Margaret Pocock	4
Marjorie Reeves	4
Margaret Schiwer	4
Esther Shaw	4
Elizabeth Suter	4
Boyd Thomas	4
Vera Walker	3

## P. T. A. PRESIDENT NAMES NEW COMMITTEE HEADS

No Special Plans Have Been Made For the Coming Year by Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. William Rastetter, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of South Side High, has appointed several committees to assist her during the coming year.

Committees for the year include: Program, Mrs. Harry Bowser; membership, Mrs. E. E. Dildine; telephone, Mrs. W. O. McBride; publicity, Mrs. Oscar Foellinger; ways and means, Mrs. Byron Somers; social, Mrs. Harry Fletcher.

No special plans have as yet been made for the coming year.

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# Society

Flora Baer entertained at bridge last Friday evening at her home on Oakdale Drive. Those present were: Betty Zoll, Clara Sherbondy, Mary Folk, Lottie Dignan, Helen Payne, Veima Puff and Gladys Payne. Prizes were awarded to Betty Zoll and Clara Sherbondy. Dainty refreshments were served.

Marjorie Matlack entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening. The guests included Betty Zoll, Lucile Lapp, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Monroe, Virginia Bourns, Cornelia Bade, Martha Jane McLane, Madge Funk and Ethel McLane.

Hildegard Seibel entertained with a dinner party last Saturday night. Covers were laid for Jeanette Stultz, Edna VanTilbury, Phyllis Toothill, Margaret Jane Hoffman, Evelyn Metsker, Camilla Waterfield, Kathryn Dye, Mary Cooper, Sarah Miner, Marcella Einstein, Margaret Rose, Francis Wagner, Greta Astrom, Margaret Holden, Florence Sterling, Bernice Richhart, Bernice Centlivre and Marjorie Reeves.

Ruth and Lucile Hinkel were hostesses to a number of their friends last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Margaret Welsh, Ferdona Wilson, Mary Jane Florence, Evelyn Miller, Marguerite Turner, Mary Lucile Otten, Helen Weir, Charlotte Rouzer, Evelyn McGinley and Edith Sapp.

Ruth Mae Dawkins returned from Indianapolis last week, where she spent several days visiting friends.

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Marguerite Rahe entertained a number of her friends recently with a party. Five hundred was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Mervyn Welch, Marguerite Schiwer, Catherine Fries, Margaret Mailand and Mary Hale.

Carl Murray entertained a number of his friends recently. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Margaret Mailand, Mary Hale, Dick ZurMuehlen and Charles Behringer. A two-course luncheon was served at a late hour, the table decorations being green and white. The guests included Catherine Mahoney, Bonnie Fries, Mary Hale, Marguerite Schiwer, Mervyn Welch, Margaret Mailand, Marguerite Rahe, Dick ZurMuehlen, Frederick Pierce, Charles Behringer, Fred Seiman, Dick Welch, and William Dammeier.

Betty Zoll entertained with a house party at Clear Lake recently for her house guest, Miss Jean Etter, of Birmingham, Ala.

Catherine Fries had as her guests the last week Catherine Mahoney of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles Behringer, of Defiance, Ohio.

Flora Baer entertained a number of her friends last Friday evening. Bridge was played during the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served to the following guests: Velma Puff, Lottie Dignan, Helen and Gladys Payne, Clara Sherbondy, Betty Zoll, Mary Falk, Marma Reiber and Nina Richardson.

Roland Mackwitz graduate of South Side, '24, left last week for Evanston, Ill., where he will enter Northwestern University.

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1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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Only 32 school days remain until mid-semester grades are issued. Will the first or third letters in the alphabet grace your pastebare? Work, perseverance and determination mixed in the right proportion usually yield an "A."

Do not relax in your care of the school equipment. Be careful not to mar the furniture just because the novelty of its being new is wearing off. If you can not be remembered by your good deeds, do not be thought of unfavorably by your carved initials in the desks.

There is only one way in which any student can keep well informed on all the departments of the school. That is by subscribing for the Times. Possibly you are taking part in a few of the school's activities, but it would be impossible for any one student to engage in all branches of school life. Yet he would doubtless be interested in those branches in which he could not participate. To keep posted, it would be necessary to secure some means which would give a fair account of all the activities. This means is the Times.

We all have certain ideals or standards which we are striving to attain. Our every effort and ambition is put forth in trying to reach it. All around us we see others, striving to reach the same goal.

We, trying to gain these treasures, can well be compared to hikers starting out for the same destination. Some have access to shorter routes, some can walk faster, and some are better prepared for the jaunt. This is true also in our attempts to gain our ideal. Take wanting to go to college as an example.

To some their going is merely a matter of fact. Their parents are financially capable of sending them, and are perfectly willing for their children to continue their education. Not much effort is needed in this case to gain the ideal, and in terms of a hike they have access to an easier and shorter route. Then there are those whose parents either cannot send their children to college, or can see no reason for their going. In this case, the route is longer and rougher, and a lot more effort is necessary to overcome these difficulties. Yet, a real hiker reaches his destination, and so a real determined person gains his ideal.

Some will go to college the first fall after they graduate, without so much as thinking of having to work a year or two until the necessary cash can be saved. Others will have to work for the money, which their attendance will require. So the person with the ready cash seems to be able to walk a little faster. Both get there, however, and the latter most likely appreciating it just a little more.

Getting good grades seems to be easy for some folks and most difficult for others. The former is in one respect better equipped for the jaunt. A little more effort is required by the latter to attain that degree of scholarship which will admit one to any college. One of the hikers may have an outstanding personality or be very accomplished. She will make friends easily, while the other, who lacks these attributes will find it a difficult task to gain friends and respect from the fellow hikers. In all cases, however, both get there, and the one who had to work for it is none the worse for the display of greater effort.

What type of student is the outstanding one at South Side? Is it the book worm, the one intent only on having a good time, or is it the one who can study, be a good sport and real booster at the same time?

A few of the book worm type, who in their endeavor to acquire an education solely from books, are missing the real vital parts of high school life: companionship, school spirit and the hustle and bustle of continuous interest and activity.

Then there is the never serious individual, who comes to school only because it is his parents' desire. He sits through recitations wondering how much longer it will be until the bell rings, and hoping and praying that the teacher will not call on him. He has heard that ignorance is bliss, and believes it. It is this type of student that thinks that he is a real sportsman, because he turns out for all the games, subscribes for the school's publications, and joins the various clubs.

The outstanding type at South Side, in our estimation, is a cross between the two types analyzed above. The ideal type is a student, not so taken up with books, that nothing else matters, or so frivolous that nothing at all matters, but one in whom these elements are so combined that he comes out a person giving his best in his every attempt.

## A Pedagogical Nightmare



## Teachers Stray Far and Wide During Three Months' Vacation

Some Attend School, Others Travel, While Some Merely Loaf Vacation Away; Eastern States and Western Coast Visited by South Side's Instructors; All Report That They Had a Good Time.

"We went, we saw, we returned to school," is the way that most of the teachers' experiences during the summer vacation may be summed up. Europe, historic places in the east, the climate in the west and familiar scenes around home all had their devotees among the faculty.

Mr. Makey, English and debating instructor, pursued a variety of occupations during the summer. When interviewed by a Times reporter, he said that besides doing private tutoring, he built a garage, graded his yard, and tried to sell insurance. Evidently Mr. Makey was not a member of any labor union, for he declares that he worked sixteen hours a day regularly. Mr. Noll, head of the English department, spent about half of his summer as a farmer. During the other half he worked improving his property.

Miss Burns, another English teacher, attended the University of Chicago for a six-weeks' course. After that she spent a delightful vacation at Chautauque Lake, New York.

Miss Esarey was at her home at Bloomington, going from there on an auto trip through the southern part of the state.

Miss Brigham spent the summer months at her home in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Work enjoyed her vacation with her sister out in Pasadena, California.

Miss Fish rested during the summer at Louisville, Kentucky. "I tried my hand at gardening on a small scale," says Mr. Rothert. "I also tried to catch a few fish up in Teal River, Wisconsin, and spent a few weeks resting."

Did Sculpturing Miss Ley was occupied during the large part of the summer with her art work, mainly clay modeling and commercial art. She spent some time at the lakes.

Miss Mereness studied at the University of Wisconsin during the summer. Miss Mendenhall spent her vacation at her home in Westfield, Indiana.

Miss Mott was at her home in Noblesville, Indiana the entire summer except for two weeks spent at Riverwood, a summer resort on White River.

Mr. Parks, although a successful commercial teacher, studied most of the summer, taking higher accounting at the University of Michigan.

Miss Pittenger spent ten weeks of the summer teaching English in the Indiana State Normal School at Muncie. However, she did not work the entire summer. She spent a delightful vacation at Saranac Lake, New York, which is located in the Adirondack mountains.

Wedding Bells Mr. Schafer began his vacation by embarking on the "Sea of Matrimony," and then going honeymooning. He later studied at Northwestern University. The remainder of the summer he spent motoring in northern Michigan—with Helen, of course.

The west lured Miss Thorne to Colorado and Oregon. She also speaks enthusiastically of the two weeks she was in Alberta, Canada.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Gordy must have had a nice vacation. As Riley said, "They just got out an' rested an' nothin' else."

Most of Miss Fiedler's vacation was spent at the University of Michigan. She credits herself with but four weeks of real rest.

Miss Paxton can tell of being on the North American steamer that was destroyed by fire last month. Oh, no! she wasn't on it at the time. Her vacation can be envied if you like Chicago, Mackinac Island, Detroit, Lexington, Connecticut, or Paris, Ontario.

Work, Work, Work "A principal's job is not much of a vacation," Mr. Harris informs us. His entire vacation was just a few days spent at Lake James and Hamilton.

Mr. Greeley's new garage and fence are actual proofs that some math

work was done.

Miss McCloskey attended the National Education Association convention at Washington, D. C., and visited in Atlantic City, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia this summer. The remainder

(Continued on Page Four)

## The Dean Says

It is inspiring to note the enthusiasm with which teachers and pupils are entering into school work this semester. Every one seems to be determined to make this South Side's best year.

Martha McCullough



The saddest words,  
The words I hate,  
Are, "Get up,  
It's after eight."

Teacher—"What is play?"  
Legs Ryan—"Play is a very important business that school interrupts."  
Teacher—"Well, what is work?"  
Legs Ryan—"Work is something that I have never undertaken so I know nothing about it."

Not For Us.

Everybody has money in Indiana; even the ducks have bills, frogs wear green backs, automobiles have diamond tires, in fact you can hardly open the window but what a draft will blow in.

"I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel."  
"What for?"  
"She wrote on my English theme, 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

Too Often, Maybe.

Mr. Morris—"Isn't there anything you can answer, Miss Joseph?"  
Rose Joseph—"Yes, sir, the telephone."

Those Embarrassing Moments.

Soph theme, describing a fire: "They climbed up the ladder, followed by two firemen pulling up their hose."

"Sayings Of The Great."

Plutarch—I am sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country.  
Samson—"I'm strong for you, kid."  
Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."  
Cleopatra—"You're an easy, Mark Anthony."  
David—"The bigger they are the harder they fall."  
Helen of Troy—"So this is Paris?"  
Columbus—I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.  
Nero—Keep the home fires burning.  
Noah—It floats!  
Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."  
Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh—"Keep your shirt on, Walt!"

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual, who was accompanied by a dog.  
"Foine dog ye have," said the Irishman, "phwat kind is it?"  
"A cross between an Irishman and an ape," said the grouch.  
"Shure an' it's related to both of us," the Irishman replied.

Freshie—"Do they ring two bells before I'm late?"  
Senior—"No, they ring the same one twice."

In the Laboratory.

Ether bottle  
Flame too near it  
Careless chemist  
Now a spirit.

Freshman—"You know more than I do."  
Soph—"Of course."  
Freshie—"You know me and I know you."

Weather Wit.

"I've got an awful cold," said the weather.  
"What are you taking for it?" asked the wind.  
"A drop of mercury every hour."

He is a mighty Sophomore,  
Whose head is large and round.  
But nothing in it can be found,  
Except a hollow sound.

Jimmy—"Your forehead reminds me of a battle."  
Max—"How's that?"  
Jimmy—"A couple of bangs and some powder."

We have heard of lazy loafers,  
But the laziest man we've found,  
Waits in the revolving door,  
For someone to push him around.

Laugh and the class laughs with you  
But you laugh in ninth period alone.

To Marj.—Gawd Bless'er.

Margy is an awful mess,  
I love her.  
She is the height of ugliness,  
I love her.  
She isn't much on countenance,  
She doesn't savor of romance,  
She's dumb and coy and can not dance  
I love her.  
Marj. will use no rouge or paint,  
I love her.  
She's built like Aphrodite ain't,  
I love her.  
She's knock-kneed and she's angular,  
With me though she is popular,  
Marj. let's me use her motor car—  
I love her.

Teacher—And the father of the prodigal son, fell on his neck and wept. What did he weep for?  
Student—I guess you'd weep too, if you fell on your neck!

Geom. Class—The triangle H. O. G. is congruent to triangle P. I. G.

Hot Dog!

Puppy Love leads to a Dog's life.

Jack—"Haven't you been losing flesh lately?"  
George—"Yes, I'm learning to shave."

The Random Shot.

I shot an arrow into the air  
It fell in the distance, I knew not where,  
Till a neighbor said that it killed his calf  
And I had to pay him six and a half.  
I bought some poison to slay some rats,  
And a neighbor swore it killed his cats,  
And rather than argue across the fence,  
I paid him four dollars and fifty cents.  
One night I set sailing a toy balloon,  
And hoped it would soar till it reached the moon,  
But the candle fell on a farmer's straw,  
And he said I must settle or go to law.  
And that is the way with the random shot—  
It never hits on the proper spot,  
And the joke you sprung, that you think so smart,  
May leave a wound in some fellow's heart.

Only One Paragraph To It.

Mr. Schmalzried—"Dick, can you recite for us the 'Gettysburg Address?'"  
Dick Smith—"I can say it all but the last paragraph."

Vorhees in chemistry class as Bill Moore comes in late: "I didn't expect to see Moore anymore but I guess Moore will be here some more."

Mr. Heine: "What is the shape of the prothorax, Marcell?"  
Marcell B.—"I don't know."  
Mr. Heine—"It is saddle-shaped."  
Marcell B.—"Did you ask the shape of the prothorax?"  
Mr. Heine—"Yes."  
Marcell B.—"It's saddle-shaped."

Miss Fish—"Who was Caesar?"  
Pupil—"Caesar? He was a man."



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Regulars Amass Total of Sixty-Eight Points in the First and Fourth Quarters.

INTERFERENCE OPENS  
HOLES FOR BACKFIELD

Many Substitutes Given Chance; Younger Players Surprise Crowd With Ability.

Coach Welborne's fighting Green and White football squad trounced the Auburn high school team by the top-sided score of 68 to 7 in the initial game of the season for both teams.

Playing in a sweltering heat throughout the game, the South Side aggregation showed the results of intense early season training. Very few times was play suspended that the players might recuperate from the heat.

South Side's first string men were used only during the first and fourth quarters in which all of its points were scored and between which Auburn crossed the Green and White goal line for the first and only time in three seasons.

Auburn's defense was too weak to withstand the onslaught of the Green's battering and scampering backfield, which played behind a line which was a veritable stone wall.

The Fighting Green showed wonderful ability at blocking and tackling. The South Side team, which was assumed to be wrecked by the graduation of five of its regulars, appeared to be probably the best eleven to represent the school in its three years of existence.

The flankers are very adept at handling passes and sifting through interference for tackles. From tackle to tackle the line has weight and a fighting quintet of gridsters. In the backfield it has men who can pound the line, skirt the ends, pass and kick.

The Game  
South Side kicked off to Auburn. Auburn was forced to kick on its third down. The Green gained possession of the ball. After a series of line bucks and end runs placed the ball on the three-yard line. Staley, playing at quarter, carried it over on a sneak play. Currie drop-kicked for the extra point. Aldrich and Currie each made a touchdown before the quarter ended. Currie drop-kicked both points. Score—South Side, 21; Auburn, 0.

Second Quarter  
Coach Welborne started practically all second string men in the second quarter. This quarter did not add to the score but the Green second-raters battled Auburn on even terms. Nulf, a sophomore, who replaced Aldrich, played a good game and gained consistently against his larger opponents. The ball sear-sawed back and forth. Nulf was downed on Auburn's 30-yard line as the half ended. Score—South Side, 21; Auburn, 0.

Third Quarter  
The Green's regular team played throughout the third quarter. Auburn scored her lone touchdown of the game when, after a series of forward passes, Berg received the ball behind South Side's goal line for his marker. Dennis skirted the right end for the charity point. From this time on the Green players worked well and made Auburn fight for every inch she gained.

Score—South Side, 21; Auburn, 7.

Fourth Quarter  
South Side's regulars re-entered the fray and swept the small town lads off their feet when they opened up with a varied attack of straight football and battered the weakening Auburn line for seven touchdowns. Captain Aldrich, Welsh and Brubaker scored one apiece. Currie and Richendollar each scored a pair. Currie added five points after touchdowns by drop-kicks.

Score—South Side, 68; Auburn, 7.

Lineups:  
South Side Auburn  
Brubaker LT. Elberger  
P. Rahe LT. Hetrick  
S. F. Smith C. M. Freeman  
Marlin C. Dennis  
DeHaven RG. W. Freeman  
E. Rahe RT. Wiseman  
Thiele RE. Berg  
Aldrich RH. Walters  
Currie LH. Dennis  
Staley QB. Frederick  
Richendollar FB. Showers  
South Side 21 0 47-68  
Auburn 7 0 7-68  
Touchdowns—Aldrich, 2; Richendollar, 2; Staley, 2; Currie, 2; Welsh, Berg. Goals after touchdowns—Currie, 5.

CENTRAL TIGERS STAGE  
FIERCE RALLY TO WIN

"Fighting Central" certainly lived up to her name Saturday afternoon when she whipped the Columbia City gridsters by the score of 20 to 15.

In the last quarter of the game, with the score 15 to 0 in favor of the Columbia City lads, Central with a succession of line plunges and end runs finally gained the victory by scoring three touchdowns.

ALUMNI WILL COMPETE  
IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Former South Side athletes will make strong bids for berths on their respective college teams. Word has already been received that "Our Own Red Fromuth" is working hard for a position in the freshman backfield at Indiana. Louis Norris, another member of the original "Big Four," is out for freshman football at Northwestern University.

Louis Ridgway, at Ohio State, and Harry Springer, at Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, also made known their intention before leaving for school that they would enter sports.

CURRIE PIERCES LINE  
FOR CONSISTENT GAINS



Don Currie.

Currie stepped to the fore in scoring honors when he counted 26 points against Auburn Saturday, 18 of them coming on touchdowns and the other eight when he booted the ball over the standards for extra points after touchdowns. Currie thrilled the crowd time and again with his long runs. He knew how to pick the holes that the splendid interference opened, and it usually took more than one Auburnite to stop him.

MAX SCHMEIDER WINS  
SCHOOL TENNIS TITLE

Defeats Gertrude Brouwer In Finals of the South Side Girls' Tournament.

Maxine Schmieder won the girls tennis championship of South Side by defeating Gertrude Brouwer, 6-2, 7-5 last Thursday at Weisser Park.

The match was interesting all the way through, as it was a battle between champions, Max having won the senior girls' city title this summer and Gertrude the championship among the junior girls.

Miniature gold and silver tennis racquets will be awarded the winners. Maxine Schmieder will have the honor of being the first girl to win a gold racquet. Gertrude Brouwer, runner-up in the tilt, will receive the silver trophy.

The same plan will hold good for the doubles. However, if a girl is eligible to receive both singles and doubles awards, she will get only one. Miss Haddell is planning to buy a large silver cup later in the season. This will remain in South Side and will have the names of all the tennis champs engraved upon it.

The second round brought about the defeat of some of the city tourney players. Wilma Kronmiller and Veda Stevens, both runners-up in the city play, were stopped.

The results of the second round are: M. Schmieder defeated V. Stevens, 6-3.

B. Newell defeated E. Miller, 6-1. D. Minier defeated L. Newell, 6-3. G. Brouwer defeated W. Kronmiller, 6-2.

Semi-finals: M. Schmieder defeated B. Newell, 6-0, 6-3.

G. Brouwer defeated D. Minier, 6-2, 6-3.

Four games have been played so far in the girls' doubles tennis tourney.

Maxine Schmieder-Mary Monroe defeated M. Rahe-D. Troendle, 6-1.

D. Minier-V. Stevens defeated M. Brothers-E. Williams, 6-0.

G. Brouwer-L. Newell defeated L. Foster-B. Newell, 7-5.

M. Franzier-E. Miller defeated L. Lapp-C. Bade, 6-3.

The match between C. Wagner-V. Fell and W. Kronmiller-E. Suter is yet to be played.

The second round schedule: M. Schmieder-M. Monroe vs. G. Brouwer-L. Newell.

D. Minier-V. Stevens vs. M. Franzier-E. Miller.

No other sports will be started by the Mildredites until this tournament is finished.

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES  
TRAIN FOR EXHIBITION

Plans are already under way to make this year's gym exhibition a wonderful success. Miss Mildred Haddell, physical director of South Side, has started drilling her girls in the "daily dozen," showing them how to trip the light fantastic, and teaching them some gymnastic stunts. Under the capable direction of Miss Haddell, the exhibition will undoubtedly be as big a success as last year's.

Pianist Wanted.

A good pianist is wanted to play for girls' gym classes any period from the first to the sixth. Any pupil who is willing to do this for a little extra spending money is asked to see Miss Haddell at once.

ALDRICH LEADS TEAM  
TO GLORIOUS VICTORY



Eddie Aldrich.

Eddie Aldrich, captain of the Kelly Klads, who made history last Saturday when they piled up a 69 to 7 victory over Auburn, was in the thick of the fight as long as he was in the game and showed the rest of the players how to fight, though all had an adequate supply. Eddie gives promise of being a sensation among high school gridsters this year. He made two of the ten touchdowns Saturday.

SPORTS

Here's hoping that Saturday dawns bright and cool. And here's hoping that the stadium will be crowded with football fans doing homage to the team and the coach. In other words, let's fill the arena for the first home game.

South Side has been lucky in the matter of football injuries. So far only a few minor injuries have been reported. Bill Thiele is carrying an injured hand around. Wilson McCormick injured his knee in the pre-school training but it is gradually getting better.

A new score board will grace the field for the first game on Saturday. It will record which down it is, how many yards to go, and such things that go in football scoring.

Mae: "Eddie Aldrich was held up Saturday after the football game."

Fay: "Where?"

Mae: "All the way home."

The squad now numbers fifty. Some of the new members who helped swell the list are: Weirich, Zurmuehlen, Smith, Haven, Mercer, Weldy, Matlack, Azar, Fred and Albert Hoffman, Lake, Murray, and Miles.

A freshman team will be organized this week. They are the future football stars of the varsity. Coach Welborn said that inter-class football may be started if some of the athletically inclined teachers will help with the coaching.

Coach Lundy surely is enthusiastic over the football material for this year. According to him, South Side has a world beater of a team, and we ought to clean up on all our foes, ancient and modern.

No Hope.

After the ball is over, After the field is clear, What did you do with me eyebrow? Where is the rest of me ear?

Well, the team looks good to us. Forty-seven points in one quarter is good against any team.

By the way, Coach Welborne is about the mightiest little man seen on a local field. Have you noticed the perfect control he has over the players?

A call has been issued for basketball players, who are not out for football. In this way the players who are not out for football may get in shape.

Saturday and Sunday seemed more like tennis and baseball days. It's too bad there are no net posts on the tennis courts. However, the courts are splendid and will be all ready for use next spring.

Portland comes here this week with a big reputation. After the last game everyone is anxious to see the "Fightin' Green" in action against a stronger team.

Central has an open date this week and their whole school will be out to see the Emerald Clads in action. Here's hoping we give them something to think about.

THREE BANDS BEING  
ORGANIZED AT SO. SIDE

In Addition to Advanced Band, Beginners' and String Bands Will Be Formed.

Three bands, under the direction of Mr. Schafer, are being organized this year. They are the advanced, a beginners' and a string band.

The advanced band will play at all the games. It will play marches, secular and popular selections this year. It has twenty-four members and an effort is being made to get more.

The beginners' band will start using text-books for instruments. The members are given free instructions and the instruments are furnished to those who want them. If anyone has his own instrument and wishes to get in the beginners' class he can do so by informing Mr. Schafer, Room 38.

New String Band

A string band is also being organized which consists of mandolins, ukeleles, and guitars and all other string instruments.

Members of the advanced band are as follows: Ralph Welch, LaVerne Seigel, Allen Mason, John Smith, Sam Fay, Orien Patch, Junior Groth, Noble Miller, Ralph Frank, Jack Rodabaugh, H. Bridge, Paul Berlin, Kenneth Meyer, Arnold Besseke, Gerald Ammerman, Carl Speilmann, Ronald Smith, Eugene Mitten, Stanton Tucker, Charles Rice, Judson West, Maurice Crosley, Paul Bireley and Robert Scheumann.

PERU GRIDSTERS COME  
FOR NEXT HOME GAME

Welborn's Men Hope to Get Revenge For Last Year's Drubbing at Peru.

Next week's game for the Green and White will be a home contest with Peru. The kick-off is booked for 2:30 o'clock.

Peru and Tech are the two teams that South Side wishes especially to beat this year to wipe out the sting of defeats last year. Peru won in 1923, 20-6, with Aldrich on the sick list.

Peru has not been going as strong this year as it did last season. In its opening game with Jefferson, of Lafayette, last Saturday, it was defeated, 10-5.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Portland—Sept. 27, here.

Peru—Oct. 4, here.

Logansport—Oct. 11, there.

Huntington—Oct. 18, here.

Wabash—Oct. 25, there.

Kendallville—Nov. 1, there.

Indianapolis Tech—Nov. 7, here.

Central—Nov. 15, here.

PARTS IN TROPHY CASE  
READY FOR ASSEMBLING

The trophy case, which has been ordered made by the pupils of Mr. Arnold and Mr. Chappel, of the manual training department, is still in the making. The wood has all been cut and most of it has been fitted and is ready to assemble.

At present the manual training department is very busy getting organized and this will delay the delivery of the finished product until some time before Christmas.

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## Alumni

That "grade" still think of their "alma mater" occasionally, was evidenced Saturday by the large number of alumni that attended the South Side-Auburn game at Auburn Saturday. Among those who attended the game were: Helyn Shimer, Valette Wellman, Helene White, Margaret Diserens, Louis Wilkens, Ehrman Kieckley and Louis Ridgway.

Sigrid Ekblom has just recently announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Walter B. Chapman. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 4, at four o'clock at the home of Sigrid's parents.

Mary Wasson, '24, is taking an apprentice course at Wolf's Millinery store.

Zoe Marahrens and Lucile Rasmus, both of the class of '24, are working at Wolf & Dessauer's department store.

Donald Smith has accepted a position with Wolf & Dessauer's. Donald graduated last year.

## AT THE RIALTO.

"Riders Up," Universal all-star picture to be shown at the Rialto theatre Friday and Saturday, is the screen version of Gerald Beaumont's Red Book story, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The filming was done at Tia Juana, while the racing season was on. Creighton Hale has an important role. Others in the cast which Irving Cummings directed, include Kate Price and George Cooper. Depicting that strange phase of high tensioned business and over-keved pleasure which marks the lives of so many of those to whom has come success in the commercial and the social worlds, "Alimony," coming to the Rialto Theatre next Sunday and Monday, graphically illustrates the error into which modern civilization has fallen. Out of all the shallowness and hysteria of these surroundings rises the figure of a woman who still sees in the marriage relationship a sacred trust and who refuses to abandon her faith in her husband's eventual regeneration when he, too, is sucked into the vortex and becomes a votary at the shrine of perdition.

"The Unknown Purple," which has its initial showing at the Rialto next Tuesday, is an adaptation of the sensational success of the stage play of the same name by Roland West. After playing a solid year on Broadway, New York, it was seen in the principal cities of the country during two succeeding seasons. The theme is one of mystery, centering about the purple ray of light in which a human being can make himself invisible to the eye.

## EWING'S POPULAR WITH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Crowd Meets There Daily After School to Try Delicious New Dishes.

Most every afternoon after school you will find any number of high schools students congregating at Ewing's, 124 West Wayne street. With the opening of school come the new dishes at Ewing's, such as hot butter scotch, bitter sweet and hot fudge sundaes which are very popular.

Every noon from eleven until two business and professional people eat their luncheon at Ewing's. One can eat here at the smallest of expense. Sandwiches at 15c, while complete luncheons are served at 40c and 50c.

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## TEACHERS STRAY FAR AND WIDE DURING VACATION

(Continued from Page Two)

of the time she spent in a camp at Indianapolis.

Miss Rinehart spent six weeks of her vacation studying at Chicago University. Afterwards she visited her mother in Elkhart and friends in Kendallville.

Mr. Schellschmidt spent the first part of the summer in Chicago and Milwaukee and spent the latter part at Tippecanoe Lake with his parents.

Goes with Wife

Mr. Spaulding left Fort Wayne the day after school closed and went to Mexico, Missouri, the home of his wife and operated a separator on a threshing machine. A few weeks before the opening of school, he motored to Salem, Indiana, where he spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Chappell thought variety was the spice of life. He sold shoes at the Walk-Over Boot Shop, insured lives for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and later took a trip through southern Indiana.

Mr. Morris spent his vacation by taking auto trips ranging from a week to twelve days, covering all of Indiana and Ohio. He also visited his mother at Swazee for a few weeks. A portion of his time was taken up by study. In the interval between trips he was in Fort Wayne.

Miss Rehorst spent the summer touring France and Switzerland. While on this trip she spent three weeks in Normandy where she visited Deauville, Rouen, Honfleur, and Caen, all of historical interest. She studied French under a private teacher at Besancon, and also attended the university there. She then toured Switzerland. "It is just wonderful," she says. "I mean to go there to live sometime soon." While on this trip Miss Rehorst met many delightful and worth-while people. She says that the trip is within everyone's reach and that nobody should miss it.

Miss Schulze in order to rest from her work as librarian, became a pupil herself this summer. She took an academic course at Harvard University. Of course, she visited all the surrounding country and enthusiastically declares that she had a wonderful time.

Miss Waterfield, assistant librarian, attended the Michigan University Summer Library School at Ann Arbor.

Miss Perkins spent the whole of her summer vacation in Middlebury, Vermont, teaching French and Spanish, which are the only languages spoken there.

Mr. Huddleston spent most of the vacation at Bloomington, Indiana. He also spent eight days at Lake Erie.

Mr. Arnold was in Fort Wayne this summer with the exception of one week which he spent in Cleveland, Ohio. While in Fort Wayne he built and designed four houses.

Real estate attracted Mr. Heine this summer. He built and sold houses for the Friend & Heine firm.

Mr. Voorshees had the best part of his vacation at the home of his mother-in-law at Brookville, Indiana, where he spent ten weeks reading, eating and sleeping.

State Normal claimed most of Miss Bert's time this summer, the remainder of which she spent at home.

## Society

The South Side teachers, both high school and grades, will hold their annual get-together and luncheon at Foster Park after school today.

The rules are that all formality and class room dignity be left at home, and that everybody devote themselves exclusively to having a good time.

The "eats" committee under Mr. Parks has arranged a real feed. The other members are: Mr. Murphy, Miss McCloskey, Miss Harvey and Miss Dixon.

Mr. Chappell has charge of the entertainment committee, and he is quite certain that all will have a good time. Mr. Schafer, Miss Esarey and Mr. Cairns are assisting him.

Those comprising the social committee are: Miss Burns, chairman; Mr. Null, Miss Brigham, Miss Wear and Mr. Greely.

The members of the fuel committee are: Mr. Arnold, chairman, and Mr. Schellschmidt.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Agnew are the members of the attendance committee.

Lottie Dignan spent last week-end in Lima, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Geraldine Remmel entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Irene Drummond, Mary Forker, Ethel Masterson and Hilda Schwieler.

Catherine Roe entertained with a dinner party for Paul Harmon, who recently returned from Europe. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

The Misses Demaree, Woodward, Esarey and Miller attended "Mitzi" last week at the Majestic.

Elsbeth Crane was hostess to a number of her friends last Saturday evening. A pot luck supper was the main feature of the evening. The guests included Mary Alice Tannehill, Mary Pocock, Dorothy Emrich.

Helen Crawford entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Lucile Grosvenor, Mary Barnes, Mary Travis, Helen Masters, Lillian Rolf, Beatrice Riecke and Helen Mitchell.

Margaret Diserens visited school last Friday afternoon. Margaret is leaving next Tuesday for Rockford, Ill., where she will attend school.

Elizabeth Schmidt will spend this week-end at Clear Lake.

A marshmallow and wiener bake was enjoyed Tuesday evening at Stethorn's bridge. Those who enjoyed this bake are Catherine Roe, Naomi Crummit, Josephine Guin, Jeanette Glass, Kathryn Bell, Paul Harmon, Paul Cottrell, John Sauers, Bob Szink and George Sauers.

Eleanor Barz was surprised by a number of her friends last Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Marguerite Schwieler entertained last Friday evening. Five hundred was played during the evening, after which a dainty two-course luncheon was served. The guests were: Mervyn Welch, Catherine Fries, Margaret Mailand, Margaret Rake, Virginia Trier, Mary Hale, Fred Sieman, Fredrick Pierce, Oscar Zeisig, William Dammeier, Richard Zurmuehlen, Fred Knocke and Carl Murray.

Autz Huffman gave a delightful wiener bake Thursday night along the St. Joe river. Those who enjoyed this good time were Marcella Conners, La Von Blue, Emma Riggs, Alice and Agnes Wehmeyer, Marie Rudolphson, Anna Henry, Bertha and Ruth Reech, Wayne Gaylord, Lee Williamson, Naruo Girardo, Lawrence Wetche, Kenneth Wyatt, Walter VanDusen, Wayne Bohling, and Howard Rine.

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Vol. III—No. 4

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, Oct. 2, 1924

## TIMES TO GET SILVER TROPHY AT CONVENTION

Indiana High School Press Association Judges South Side Paper Best of Kind In the State.

## JOURNALISM DELEGATES TO MEET AT FRANKLIN

Journalist Institution Will Be Host to High School Writers October 23 and 24.

In the contest for high school newspapers, held by the Indiana High School Press Association last spring, the Times was awarded first place as the best of all Class B newspapers in Indiana and will be presented with a silver cup at the third annual convention of the I. H. S. P. A., a recent letter announces.

There are three classes of high school newspapers in Indiana. Class A is composed of dailies and includes only one paper, that of Shortridge High School of Indianapolis; Class B, the largest section, takes in the weeklies, semi-weeklies and dailies. It is in this class that the Times comes. Class C includes all the monthly and semi-monthly papers. A cup is being given to the best paper in each class.

A letter to Hubert Beck, Raymond McKell, the executive secretary of the I. H. S. P. A., states: "The South Side Times won first award in Class B of the newspaper contest. The cup will be presented at the annual press convention banquet to be held at your victory. Yours is a real newspaper and the decision was well earned."

## U. S. A. TO HEAR TALKS BY OFFICERS MONDAY

Stunt Will Also Be Given; Members Enjoy "Gypsy Trail" On Outing.

The next meeting of the U. S. A. Club will be held Monday, October 6. All officers will give short talks and a stunt called "Storage Battery" will be given.

Thirty members of this club had a delightful time on a "Gypsy Trail" Wednesday evening, September 17. Six girls started out with Miss Simmons and laid the trail up and down alleys, in weeds and odd places. The rest of the twenty-four girls followed it with Miss Rinehart. When the end of the path, which led to Foster Park, was found, the members and advisors sang songs, played games and had refreshments.

A change of faculty advisers was made when Miss Perkins was appointed to take Miss Esarey's place as the advisor of the membership committee.

Rebecca Colestock is chairman of the service committee, Virginia King, of the membership, Mary Hughes of the social, Margaret Nichols of the publicity and Marguerite Lucke of the program.

## MATH-SCIENTISTS PLAN WEINER BAKE TOMORROW

Club To Frolic at Devil's Hollow; Pauline Baumgartner Elected President at First Meeting.

A wiener bake will be held tomorrow at Devil's Hollow by the Math-Science Club if sufficient automobiles can be secured.

At the first meeting of the club held last Friday in Room 96, Pauline Baumgartner was elected president; Bertly Merrill, vice-president; Morris Felger, secretary, and Elinor Carlson, treasurer.

After the business meeting, Elvuh Miller gave a talk on "Weeds" and Lucille Lapp gave one on Sir Isaac Newton, the discoverer of the law of gravity.

Five members of the faculty were present: Miss Paxton, Miss Thorne, Mr. Greely, Mr. Gould and Mr. Wheeler.

## MANY POSITIONS OPEN ON 1925 TOTEM STAFF

Seventeen Positions Still Remain To Be Filled; Seniors Required for Many.

The Totem of 1925 needs a staff that is willing to work. The staff usually is composed of seniors for major staff and lower class members for minor staff and assistants. Seniors are preferred for all positions but many cannot fill them. So far no positions have been assigned.

The business manager had been appointed but because of his leaving the city, another manager will have to be appointed. This position is on the major staff and must be filled by a senior.

One can apply for a position on the staff by seeing Miss Harvey in Room 20.

The positions open are: Business manager, who handles all business concerning Totem. A senior is required. Advertising manager, who handles all advertising concerning Totem. A senior is required.

Circulation manager, who manages the subscription campaign and general circulation. A senior is required. Senior editor, who edits all events concerning the class, the seniors and the class history. A senior is required. Junior editor, who edits all events and history of junior class. A junior is required.

Sophomore editor, who edits events and history of sophomore class. A sophomore is required.

Freshman editor, who edits all events and history of freshman class. A freshman is required.

Sports editor, who edits all events connected with athletics, and writes up members of teams and team as a whole. Anyone is eligible.

Art editor, who takes care of all art work connected with book. Anyone is eligible.

Organizations editor, who edits events connected with all clubs and organizations about the school. Junior or senior is required.

Humor editor, who edits all jokes for humor section. Anyone is eligible.

Music editor, who edits all events concerning music. Someone who is interested in band, glee club, and so on is eligible.

Literary editor, who handles all stories, poems, etc., to be published in Totem. Anyone is eligible.

Cartoonist, who draws all cartoons to be used as illustrations in humor section. Anyone is eligible.

Stenographer, who typewrites all copy that is handed in to Totem office by staff. The job usually requires two or three people. Anyone is eligible who can typewrite.

Girls' sports editor, who edits all events concerning girls' athletics.

Snapshot editor, who manages snapshot campaign and takes care of faculty snapshots.

## EDWARD HULSE CHOSEN TO LEAD CLASS OF 1925

Ward Dildine, Tom Shulze, Robert Miles, Dorothy Cline and Robert Hanna Given Offices.

## HULSE HELD OFFICES IN FIRST TWO YEARS

Was President of the Freshman Class and Member of Social Council as Sophomore.

To Edward Hulse falls the honor of being elected president of the senior class. He was chosen at a meeting of the class of 1925 held last Friday afternoon in Room 96. Other officers elected were: Ward Dildine, vice-president, and Tom Shulze, secretary. Robert Miles, Dorothy Cline and Robert Hanna compose the social council.

Due to the fact that much of the senior business has to be transacted through Mr. Harris, he will act as treasurer.

Edward Hulse was president of the freshman class at Central, a member of the social council in his sophomore year, and during his high school career has been an excellent student.

The nominees for each office were: President, Ralph Welch, Bertly Merrill, Robert Miles, Tom Shulze, Tom Staley and Edward Hulse; vice-president, Ward Dildine, Mary McCurdy and Bertly Merrill; secretary, Tom Shulze and Edna Van Tilbury; social council, Bernice Richart, Frances Wagner, Ruth Richey, Kenneth Hart, Robert Miles, Robert Hanna and Dorothy Cline.

## PHILATHELIANS PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

Parties Will Be Held at Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

That the Philatelians are going to have a Halloween party, a Thanksgiving party, a Christmas party, a play, chapel, and a musicale during the semester, was decided by the members at a meeting Monday at Foster Park.

The Halloween party is to be held in Fletcher's barn, November 1. The committee in charge of it are: Prelina Fletcher, decoration; Helen Rastetter, refreshments; and Dorothy Bales, program. These girls are to choose the other members of their committee.

The program Monday consisted of a talk on birds by Lucile Grosvenor, and some autumn poems by Margaret Rose. After this program, the members enjoyed a wiener bake.

Meal service has been started by the domestic science pupils and Miss Mereness. Their first meal was breakfast.

## HAROLD BRIDGE HEAD OF BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club elected officers for the ensuing semester at its second meeting, held Wednesday, September 24, in Room 38.

The following were elected: President, Harold Bridge; vice-president, Robert Miles; secretary, Calvin Bill; treasurer, Dick Porterfield.

About thirty-five boys are now enrolled in the club but still more are wanted. James Allen will be reporter for all boys' musical organizations this year.

## SEASON GRID TICKETS WILL REMAIN ON SALE

"Season tickets will remain on sale as long as people wish to buy them," was the announcement made by Mr. Greely this week. Over 400 have been sold. There was a large attendance at the South Side-Portland game. Between 1,200 and 1,250 people were present.

## MANY MORE PEOPLE SERVED IN CAFETERIA THIS YEAR

Increase of More Than One Hundred Brings Daily Average to Over Three Hundred.

One hundred more people are served in the cafeteria this year than patronized it last year, the total now being about 325 daily.

"I should think that the boys of South Side High School would rather eat at the school than at the lunch counters near school," Miss Dixon said in commenting on the situation.

The kitchen force has a new member, Mrs. Koehn, who has the position of second cook.

Last year fifteen gallons of ice cream were sold every day. This year, the students consume only five gallon lully.

To Have Drum Major.

North Central High School of Spokane, Wash., is to have a drum major to lead its band. Plans have not yet been completed for the try-out of drum major. New suits, cadet caps and trousers have been ordered with the money made at the Mothers' Club concert. In two years the band increased from thirty to fifty members.

## REPORTER KEPT BUSY BY HI-YERS

Club Plans Coming Year's Program; Meeting for New Members October 8.

A Times reporter had his job doubled at the Junior Hi-Y organization meeting last Friday. Intending to "cover" the meeting, he attended and began to take notes. Thinking he was an enthusiastic member, the club leader was soon constantly calling on him for suggestions as to the season's outline. Now the reporter knows the year's outline by heart.

Although but ten members attended, the leader states that comparatively more was accomplished than usual. What a help reporters are! Also, the leader said that this year the club must, and is, going to be better than the preceding year. The reporter was president last fall.

A banquet at the 10 October 8 is planned for the new members and invited freshmen and sophomores are invited. 10-A's are asked to remember that they will not be admitted to the Senior Hi-Y even with the understanding that they will be a junior at the mid-term graduation. Only reliable and enthusiastic boys can be members this year, the Y leaders stated.

It is requested that said outline not be published until corrections and approvals are made.

## HI-YERS DISCUSS MEANS TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

Twelve South Siders Attend Organization Meeting; Hear Mr. Veal Talk About Lima Club.

"Apple Dumplin's and Ever'ing" were served at the Hi-Y organization meeting of fifteen Central and twelve South Siders last Thursday. This meeting was the first of this semester and was attended by the old members who discussed several ways of enlarging its membership.

After the supper, the two schools separated into assigned rooms to discuss the club business. Eddie Hulse was appointed temporary chairman, and presided for South Side.

Having planned the majority of its business, the South Siders visited the Centralists, who were listening to Mr. Veal give an interesting talk. He was formerly of Fort Wayne, now residing in Lima, Ohio, and one of the most liked men of the Y. He told of what the Lima Hi-Y was doing and what he expected of the Fort Wayne club.

The South Siders who attended are: Maynard Patterson, Horace Agnew, Edward Hulse, Hubert Beck, Ralph Welch, Allen Mason, George Simon, Charles Rice, Robert McAfee, Clinton Neuman, Ed. Cook.

Mother Is Ill.

Mildred Enz has been absent on account of the illness of her mother.

New Freshmen.

New 9-B pupils are Ralph Tait, from the William A. Bell School at Indianapolis; Delbert Westerman and Walda Bievericht from the Zion Lutheran school.

## STUDENTS SPEND \$205.17 FOR CURRENT MAGAZINES

3,300 Copies of Literary Digest Ordered for Nurse in Department; 165 Delivered.

The history department has spent \$205.17 already this term for magazines. Of this amount \$198 pays for 3,300 copies of the Literary Digest at six cents per copy. There will also be ordered one subscription each of the Current History, History Magazine and World's Work Magazine at \$3.00 and \$4.00 respectively. The cost of delivery of these magazines will be 17 cents.

The total money received from the students is \$205.25. A balance of eight cents is left in the treasury.

These magazines are to be delivered at the rate of 165 per week. One hundred and two of these are club subscriptions and sixty-six are individual.

Of the individual subscriptions Miss Miller gets fifteen, Miss Smelzley one, Miss Harvey forty-three, Mr. Schmalzried five, and Mr. Murphy two.

The club copies and the Current History and World's Work Magazines will be placed in the library.

The Literary Digest will begin with the September 20 issue and will continue for twenty weeks from that date.

## ATHLETIC FIELD FOR HIGH SCHOOLS ONLY

South Side and Central will have exclusive use of the stadium this fall. L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools, stated that there had been no requests for the athletic field as yet, and that he did not expect any.

## MANY LOST ARTICLES TURNED INTO OFFICE

Although there have been only four weeks of school, many things have been lost and turned in to Deane McAfee at the office. (The following articles have not been claimed: Four purses containing money, two protractors, four compacts, one comb, six fountain pens, six eversharp pencils, two rings and one pair of glasses. There were also twenty locker keys turned in. They are numbers 13, 66, 281, 292, 308, 356, 366, 373, 402, 488, 509, 961, 1329, 1358, 1438, 1447, 1623, 1738 and 1727.

## PROGRAMS MAY BE FILLED OUT FOR NEXT TERM

All Pasing Students Can Select Own Classes and Study Periods for Spring Semester.

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Programs Will Be Checked Over By Office; Thirty-two Is Maximum for Class.

All pupils who are passing in all subjects at mid-term, will be allowed to make out their own programs for next semester, according to an announcement by Mr. Harris.

A complete schedule of rooms, classes and periods of recitations will be published in the Times on November 6 for the spring term.

After the programs have been filled out by the pupils, they will be turned into the office and checked.

There will likely be enough classes to care for all pupils, but should a class be filled to its capacity of thirty-two students, no others may elect that class. Those who make out their programs first will, of course, have first chance.

Any questions concerning the arranging of programs, subjects, and classes will be answered in next week's issue of the Times.

## Rememberers School.

Lillian Lockridge, who is now a resident of Bloomington, where her father teaches at Indiana University, has sent her subscription for the Times. Lillian was a junior here last year.

## SPEAKERS DESCRIBE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Pep Session Held to Acquaint Students With Work Done By Organizations.

A pep meeting to interest the pupils in the different activities and organizations of the school was held Thursday and Friday morning at the third period in Room S.

The musical organizations were the first on the program, showing what has been accomplished so far this term. The band and orchestra played three selections, the first being the school song. The band played one selection. Dorothy Bolt, formerly of the South Side High Glee Club, sang two selections, accompanied by Mr. Schafer at the piano. Mr. Schafer explained the different musical organizations and their work.

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Welborn spoke on the athletic organizations and the right kind of sportsmanship.

Among the other speakers were Mr. Makey, who talked on the debating team of this year, and Chester Wynken and Charlie Tribolet, who talked on the Times and the Totem.

## DECIDES TO HAVE TWO MEETINGS THIS TERM

The State Parent-Teacher Association is going to have a display at the Anthony October 9 and has asked South Side High School to contribute. Two Parent-Teacher Association meetings will be held this term. The first of these meetings will be October 24, and the last will be December 5. As yet the programs have not been planned. Mrs. Harry Bowser is chairman of the program committee.

## ART CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING OCTOBER 13

The Art Club will hold its third meeting Monday, October 13, at 3 p. m. in Room 61. A special program has been planned and all members are urged to attend. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. A special invitation is given to all juniors and seniors who are interested in the study of art.

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER

Forums Will Be Held Again on Sunday Afternoons; Athletics Will Be Featured.

Last Monday morning officially opened the fall and winter term of the Y. M. C. A.

This year during the winter there will be Forum meetings on Sunday afternoon in the boys' lobby. Also a glee club and a dramatic club will be organized under the direction of a competent instructor.

There will be a series of big events throughout the year. Many gym classes will be held and swimming and life-saving lessons will be given. The gym will also be used for handball, volleyball and basketball.

## Miriam Yoder Pledged.

Miriam Yoder, former editor of the South Side Times, is now residing at the Chi Omega House at Bloomington. For a few days she lived at Residence Hall, but on the whole found the Chi Omega House more agreeable. The Times arrives there remarkably each week and is devoured with joy, she says. It is said that the Y. M. C. A. is almost as much of a sensation as a letter from home.

## STUDENTS COOPERATE TO ORGANIZE SAXAPHONE BAND

Beginning Band Shows Much Enthusiasm; Several Girls Join; More Players Needed.

A fourth band is being organized under the direction of Mr. Schafer. This is a saxophone band which, if given the co-operation of every student who can play a saxophone, will be sure to prove a success.

The beginners band has begun its work with a great deal of enthusiasm. Several girls have signed up for membership in the band.

The string band is coming along fine. Every person who can play a stringed instrument is urged to join this band.

The school band played at the game Saturday. The members will use the same uniforms for this year as they did last. These are the green sweaters and white trousers.

## TIMES SUBSCRIPTIONS COME IN GRADUALLY

Ten Rooms Have Reached 100 Per Cent; Ten Rooms Under the Half Way Mark.

Subscriptions for the South Side Times have continued to trickle in steadily during the week and practically all of the rooms improved their percentage. Ten rooms now have proved their appreciation of the Times by subscribing one hundred per cent.

The agents in these rooms are Jack Rodebaugh, Maxine Schmieder, Clement Gasser, Thelma Gasser, and Cornelia Bade, Jimmy Willson, Robert McAfee and Marguerite Lucke. Rodebaugh has his room at this time last week, but an error in tabulation gave him a lower ranking. Clara Sherbondy's room was also figured incorrectly, as she had 80 per cent instead of 58.

"I think that many room agents are really eager to get their rooms into the one hundred per cent school spirit class, but are not receiving the proper assistance from the pupils in their rooms," Chester Wynken, circulation manager, stated this week. "I feel sure that there are a few agents who are not working. If they are not bucking the line for the paper, I want persons in their rooms to report them to me or Miss Harsey, so that we can replace them with pupils who are really interested in keeping the paper the best in the country."

The standing of the rooms Tuesday afternoon follows:

Room	Teacher	Agent	Per Cent
6	Mr. Murphy	Little Dignan	100
22	Mr. Murch	Mary Monroe	100
34	Miss Rehder	G. Rohrer	100
44	Mr. Arnold	J. Rodebaugh	100
58	Miss Fiedler	M. Selzrieder	100
63	Mr. Chappell	C. Gasser	100
64	Mr. T. Gasser	C. Gasser	100
66	Mr. Gould	J. Willson	100
76	Miss Mereness	M. Lucke	100
86	Mr. Hull	R. McAfee	100
90	Mr. Harvey	O. Print	100
94	Mr. Voorhees	M. Falk	91
14	Mr. Helan	B. Bennett	80
26	Mr. Morris	M. Patterson	80
30	Miss Perkins	T. Ward	80
144	Mr. Null	C. Scherbondy	80
116	Mr. Makey	M. McNulty	80
144	Mr. Null	C. Scherbondy	80
116	Mr. Makey	M. McNulty	80
S-T	Mr. Null	C. Scherbondy	80
12	Miss Burns	H. Sobel	71
24	Mr. Parks	C. Shaw	71
32	Miss Work	H. Bixson	67
42	Miss Miller	V. Stevens	67
52	Mr. Redert	A. Somers	67
62	Miss Fish	R. Fairhead	67
72	Miss Woodward	M. A. Tamehill	67
G-H	Miss Thorne	L. V. Selzrieder	67
36	Miss Thorne	R. Miles	67
52	Miss Rinehart	G. Linnemier	67
16	Mr. Gordy	M. McNamee	54
36	Miss Matt	J. M. Hughes	54
40	Mr. Greely	M. Felger	41
Gym	Miss Hudnell	R. Strubel	41
18	Miss Bert	W. Kingler	41
50	Mr. Schellschmidt	R. Hughes	33
42	Miss Kiefer	M. Reeves	33
92	Miss Brigham	B. Vedic	33
138	Miss Paxton	H. Follweiler	27
138	Miss Paxton	H. Follweiler	27
91	Mr. Heine	D. McLucas	18

## South Side's New Teachers Laud School Spirit Shown by Students

This Year's Additions to Faculty Comment Upon Noticeable Characteristics in School; Speak of Friendly Attitude of Student Body and Co-operation Between Students and Teachers.

"One characteristic I have especially noticed about South Side is the friendly attitude of the student body," stated Miss Ethel Bert, an addition to the Spanish department. Miss Bert formerly taught at Fort Wayne Central High School.

Although Miss Bert is particularly interested in all athletics, her chief hobby is swimming and basketball.

"South Side does not lack school spirit by any means," declared Miss Olive Perkins, formerly of the French department of South Whitley.

Besides being fond of the various forms of athletics, such as football, basketball and baseball, she especially delights in hiking and swimming.

"The school spirit of the student body at South Side is wonderful," stated Mr. Heine, the new biology teacher. Mr. Heine formerly taught in the high school at New Haven.

Likes Co-operation.

"What I admire most about South Side is the co-operation between the student and teacher and I hope that this condition will always exist," said Miss Kiefer, when interviewed. Miss Kiefer comes to us from the Harmon school.

Praises Cordiality.

"I like everything about South Side but I was greatly impressed with the cordiality of the teachers and students," exclaimed Mr. Schmalzrieder enthusiastically.

For a time he coached football and basketball, which shows that he is in-

## TEAM READY TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

Peru First School to Win Over South Side; Send Strong Team Here Next Saturday.

## KICKOFF AT 2:30 P. M. ON HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Captain Aldrich Confident That His Men Will Give a Good Account of Themselves.

Next Saturday South Side meets the team representing the school which first made a Green and White football team take the short end of a score. As the school remembers, Peru handed South Side a 20 to 9 drubbing on Peru's field last year.

Peru is loaded to whip South Side in the second gridiron battle between the two schools. South Side is more than anxious to keep her slate clean and to administer a dose of defeat to the Peru aggregation.

Coach Welborn's men came out of the Portland game without injuries and are in fine trim to meet the downstagers. Welsh and Thelie, who were knocked out temporarily last Saturday, are little the worse for their experience. Captain Aldrich is confident his men will give a good account of themselves and make South Side's one time vanquishers over the coals.

Peru was defeated 10 to 8 by Jefferson High, of Lafayette, in its opening game, but nearly won the victory with its brilliant end runs and forward passes. The Jefferson players credit Peru with having a hard fighting, dangerous team.

O'Brien, the Peru center, weighs 245 pounds. Martin, who will oppose him, weighs 162. Kestle, Peru left halfback, scored Peru's touchdown.

Last Saturday Peru swamped Lebanon by the score of 31 to 0.

Coach Welborn will probably start the following line-up: Ends, Bu-baker and Thelie; tackles, Seno and Kake; guards, DeHaven and Springer; center, Martin; quarterback, Welsh; halves, Captain Aldrich and Currie; fullback, Richendollar.

Peru will probably begin with the following line-up: Ends, Garretson and Rizzila; tackles, Boker and Thayer; guards, Hull and Gron; center, O'Brien; quarterback, Baltes; halves, Church and Hanson; fullback, Cain.

The game will be played on the stadium grounds and is called for 2:30 p. m. The officials will be Stone-braker, of Logansport, referee; Reno, of Wabash, umpire; Cleary, of Fort Wayne, head linesman.

The balance of the football schedule is as follows:

Logansport—Oct. 11, there.  
Huntington—Oct. 18, here.  
Wabash—Oct. 25, there.  
Kendallville—Nov. 1, there.  
Indianapolis—Nov. 7, here.  
Central—Nov.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"

C. I. P. A. Award

1922-23

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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CORNELIA BADE, EDITOR

MAYNARD PATTERSON, MANAGING EDITOR

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Gerald Du Wain, Assistant Sports Editor

James Wilson, Assistant Sports Editor

Rose Joseph, Assistant Sports Editor

Mary Eickmeyer, Girls' Sports Editor

Helen White, Alumni Editor

Bernadette Bennett, Exchange Editor

Other positions to be announced later.

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Use your will power, mind your main clock.

Strong men have strong wills, weak ones have only wishes.

Wonder what spring fever is called when we have it all year.

It's better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

You may have observed that when a mule is kicking he is never pulling; and that the same is true of students in this school.

Anyone studying our Honor Roll would be forced to conclude that the female of the species is more studious than the male.

If students went to their classes with the same speed and zest they display in their effort to get to the cafeteria, it may not doubt they were a knowledge seeking bunch.

The music department is indeed ambitious this year. Starting out with eager glee clubs, a much larger orchestra and two bands, it has hopes for several new musical organizations.

"Oh where, oh where, could my note book be?" So think we all of us when our history teacher says that he would like to look over our outlines. Note books certainly can be mighty inconvenient things at times!

Thrift is the gateway to success. It is a byword of the business man, the motto of good students and the foremost word of all great men. It should be the guiding principle of scholars in the South Side High School.

In high school, outside activities do not mean quite as much as to one in college. Yet they can be made to mean a whole lot. To join a club, to go out for athletics, to work on the school's publications, or take part in debating can mean little or something really worth while.

If belonging to a club means only the paying of dues, attendance at meetings, and the presence of your name on the membership lists, you are not getting the best out of the club. You should feel, and make others feel that you are a part, and a real active part, of the organization. You should be interested in its activities and concerned about its progress.

If taking part in the other activities means only doing the prescribed work and nothing more, you are not getting the vital part out of them. If you find that you are throwing yourself right into the spirit of it, you are getting at least some of the things for which they were begun.

To get the most and best out of these things put your best into them.

We take forty-two periodicals in our High School library. They are selected to provide material for use in preparation for class work or for general information and recreation. Under the first head are included magazines on current events, music, literary, and so on.

Under the second heading are the better general magazines and magazines of popular science. When students have finished their assigned work they can find the current numbers of all the magazines near the door.

These are good to pick up for a few extra minutes while waiting for the bell. Business and professional people find it necessary to keep abreast of the times. Study of newspapers and magazines trains in this direction.

The student will find the following magazines helpful for current event work: Current History, Current Opinion, The Forum, Congressional Digest, Independent.

For literary work the Atlantic Monthly and Scribner's Magazine would be a great help.

A history student should use the Survey for reference work, for it discusses all movements public and private, whose purpose is social improvement.

Science can be made more interesting if the student would take a few minutes each day and read articles from the Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Radio News, Scientific American.

Music has not been forgotten in the ordering of the periodicals. Musical America, Etude, Menthonome and The Observer are taken for those interested in music.

On the new list of magazines subscribed to for this winter is Design. This magazine will be of interest to art students. Other magazines helpful to students taking art are School Arts Magazine, House Beautiful, Industrial Arts and Industrial Education.

## Exchanges

One of the first exchanges received this semester was from "The San Mateo Hi," San Mateo High School, San Mateo, California. The Hi is a four-column paper and, according to the staff head, was published by only four people.

More than 674 freshmen entered the portals of Austin High School, Chicago, Ill., this semester. This is the largest class entered in the history of the Austin High School. This number is more than half of all the students of South Side High.

The senior class of North Central High School, Spokane, Wash., has organized a novelty music class for the first time in the history of that school. Any person having an instrument and any knowledge is eligible for membership.

Surveyors are laying out and measuring ground for a "million dollar" addition to Austin High School, Chicago, Ill., which will be begun within the next two months. The amount of money spent for this addition to Austin High School would cover the total cost of our South Side High School.

Austin High School, Chicago, Ill., has attracted nation-wide attention, due to the publication of the Austin High School "Hand Book." It is given to beginning freshmen, imparting knowledge to them that it has taken some of the upper classmen three years to learn. This book was compiled by the journalism classes, under direction of Virginia Huss, editor-in-chief.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### BRAINS AND BULK.

Once upon a time, perhaps 140 millions of years ago, there lived in North America a big reptile by the name of Triceratops Dinosaurus. He was a big brute in spite of his funny name. When in trim for track or football he weighed in at approximately 38 tons. He, with his fellows, lived upon the largest and greatest animal of his time. From nine to 100 millions of years he was ruler of all he surveyed. Then all of a sudden this titan of the swamps and marshes began to die off. In a few centuries the last of his race passed into extinction.

What was the cause of this sudden and complete destruction? The reason is this. The Triceratops were the original boneheads. They had no brains, so to speak. The size of their brain was about two pounds, in a body of 38 tons. They knew enough to sleep when tired and eat when hungry, but such a problem as "coming out of the rain" was altogether too complicated for them to grasp.

Now there was a little mammal who began to develop at about this time. The little runt was only about the size of a fox, but he had a brain. He saw that it would never do to have to live with a beef fellow that was six times the size of an elephant, so he made use of his keen little brain. "I can never get the best of old Triceratops by force," the little Eohippus said. Accordingly the little shaver gathered his fellows around him and together they set out to eat the eggs of all these great reptiles. Every egg they found they destroyed. In a few years very few reptiles were hatched, and in a few more years their once magnificent race was exterminated by a little Eohippus with a brain.

Here's the moral, students; don't underestimate your opponent. He may be small; you may be large. The Eohippus was small, the Triceratops was a veritable mountain, but the Eohippus had a brain and used it.—North Central News.

## With The Classes

Mary Gatwood, a sophomore, who attended South Side for the first few weeks of this term, has moved to Muncie, Indiana. She will resume her studies as a sophomore there.

Mildred Krick, a freshman, has entered the Convey High School at Convey, Ohio. She moved to Convey from Fort Wayne last week.

Francis DeWitt has returned to school after a few days of illness.

Miss Mereness, the domestic science teacher, was absent Tuesday.

Margaret Frederick was absent from school all last week.

Elizabeth Shaner and Mildred Soest were out the latter part of last week. Paul Kniffen was absent the first part of last week on account of illness.

Hazel Bridgeham was absent the first of last week because of illness but returned Thursday.

Gladys Rohrer was out all last week on account of illness.

Helen Clapesattle was out all last week with a sprained ankle.

Robert Tieman met with an accident. Both bones in his left forearm were fractured.

There are many pictures of fall flowers on the bulletin board in Mr. Gould's room.

In the greenhouse, Mr. Gould is growing a grape-fruit plant. At present it is about one and one-half feet high.

Erwin Wiebe has left school to go to work.

## The Principal Says

A great improvement has been made in the manner of lining up for lunch. That is fine. A school is largely what the student body makes it.

Robt C. Harvie

## Open Letters

### Page Diogenes.

I lost five dollars the first day of school. There was no identification on it because it was just an ordinary bill. I notified Mr. Harris about it and in a few days I was told that my money was waiting for me in the office. I would like to thank the finder of the bill for his honesty.

ROSS STAMETS.

### Rah! Yea!! Willie!!!

Some South Side students might benefit themselves by following the example of George Wyss. George has just entered school two and a half weeks late but he came with the Latin lessons that he had missed, fully prepared. I know some who have not had their work as well, although they have been in school every day.

ONE OF HIS TEACHERS.

I am glad to see that South Side is showing aims for better things along musical lines. The new plans and organizations of Mr. Schafer for the music department in our school are excellent. I am sure every one will agree that musicals are almost if not as good an entertaining feature as any basketball, football or baseball game. I think it is the duty of every loyal South Sider who can sing or play an instrument of any kind to report to Mr. Schafer and join either the Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Saxophone Band, or Stringed Orchestra, and help make the planned musicals a success. In so doing we will show our city that we are developing one of the finer arts as well as the athletics in the student body. Let's every one help boost for the music at "Dear Old South Side."

E. M. COLSON.

## Selections

From American Literature  
This Week's Choice

### A PENITENTIAL WEEK.

The week had gloomily begun  
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's.

SUN.

He was cursed with bill and dun,  
And he had very little

MON.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,  
I've nothing here but ones and

TUES.

A bright thought struck him, and he said:  
"The rich Miss Goldlocks I will

WED.

But when he paid his court to her,  
She hisped, but firmly said: "No,"

THUR.

"Alas," said he, "then I must die!  
Although hereafter I may

FRI.

They found his gloves, and coat, and hat;  
The Coroner upon them

SAT.

—Carolyn Wells.

## Read A Bit

Taste can be cultivated—and I certainly do not know a better standard point than this, if one is really desirous of cultivating his taste. Do not pretend to like what you do not like. Do not pretend to know what you do not know. Do not be content with your taste as it is, but try to improve it; not expecting that you will ever like all that great men have written.—From "The Choice of Books."

Albert Beveridge's "The Young Man and the World" is a book of inspiration to every boy who would get on.

"Girlhood and Character," by Moxey, will appeal in the same way to our girls. Both are to be found on the display shelf in our library.



J. Reidabaugh—"What was the name of our president 40 years ago?"  
Bob Bell—"Chester A. Arthur."  
J. R.—"No, Calvin Coolidge. He never changed his name."

### A Latin Tragedy.

Workibus forevera

No restum

Scratchum headlums

Markus lowerorum

Teacher callous

Nous prepadum

Makus zerous

Killum all joyum.

Miss Work to Latin class who responded to her question by continued silence—"I like to teach a dead language but I'd rather not teach dead people."

Russian name for "Cootie"—"Ivanitch."

Dogs fill an empty space in a man's life, especially a hot dog.

### Just A Joke.

Once a man from Italy said to a man in Spain, "It's so hot in Italy that you could fry doughnuts on the sidewalk."

The man from Spain said, "That's nothing, it's so hot in Spain that you have to feed the chickens cracked ice, to keep them from laying hard boiled eggs."

### Just Puppy Love.

Lucy sat by the fire and watched the flames with dreamy eyes while her thoughts flew to Jimmy, her very own Jimmy.

How large and strong he was, and Oh! those luminous brown eyes, so tender yet so fierce.

Would he never come? Oh! just to feel his curly brown head on her knees and see those loving eyes gazing into her face. "Oh, Jimmy, please—" but with a cry she sprang up, for just then the door opened and Jimmy entered, peacefully wagging his stubby tail, for, please understand that Jimmy was a lovely airedale puppy and Lucy his old maid mistress.

When you see a bashful senior  
Blushing scarlet in the face,  
Every time he pulls his watch out,  
There's a woman in the case.

She: "In what position do you play on the team?"  
H. W.: "Bending over."

Nursery Rhymes Revised.  
I.—Little Jack Horner.

Diminutive John Horner  
Reclined in a triangular section of a compartment of an architectural edifice,  
Masticating a Christmas pastry compound;  
He inserted his first digit  
And extracted a plumule therefrom—  
And sagely remarked,  
"Certainly I am a very proper youth!"

II.—Hi Diddle Diddle! The Cat and the Fiddle.  
Huzza! Huzza! The feline domestic animal—  
And the Stradivarian musical instrument!  
The milky maternal parent vaulted the lunar orb.  
Which athletic feat affected the risibilities of the diminutive caninity,  
And the porcelain pottery  
Eloped with the utensil used to convey liquid food to the mouth.

At the Game.  
Sophomore: "Look at that board walk."  
Senior: "Aw, that ain't nothing. Why don't you look at that place kick."

The tall, proud girl turned haughtily to the white-robed figure before her. He held a glittering knife, and there were streaks of red on the white.  
Have you no heart?" she asked in a low tone.  
"No," he growled.  
"Well, then give me ten cents worth of liver."

Assembly Echoes.  
Hootch Welch, speaking after Wardo Gilbert had given a long speech: "Well, I'm like the rest of 'em, I haven't anything to say."  
Chester Wyneken: "I have been working for three years to make the school 100 per cent for this year's Times."

Mathematics.  
Preacher: "Do you go to school, Elsie, dear?"  
Elsie: "Yes, and I like my teacher."  
"What do you learn there, dear?"  
"Reading, writing and gozintas."  
"Gozintas—what are they?"  
"Don't you know? Why, three gozinta twelve four time, five gozinta fifteen three time, like that."

Teacher: "How far have you studied, Johnny?"  
Johnny: "Just as far as the book is dirty."

She sat on the steps at eventide  
Enjoying the barmy air;  
He came and asked: "May I sit by your side?"  
And she gave him a vacant stare.

Warning!  
The party who took the chewing gum, that I had just chewed once is known. Return to the side of my locker and avoid trouble.—M. A. T.

Bill Smith, a country shopkeeper, went to town to buy some goods. They were sent home before him. When the boxes arrived, Mrs. Smith, who was attending to the shop, uttered a scream, seized a hatchet and began to force off the lid of the largest.

"What's the matter?" asked a bystander.  
Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the lid. It read: "Bill inside."

Traffic Cop (signaling): "Come on! What's the matter with you?"  
Miss Harvey: "I'm well, thanks. But my engine's dead."

Teacher: "Tommy, construct a sentence beginning with I."

"I is"—began Tommy.  
Teacher: "No, Tommy, you should say I am."  
Tommy: "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

Visitor at School: "And what is that over there?"  
Margaret P.: "Oh, that's the greenhouse."  
Visitor: "I didn't know the freshmen had a dormitory all to themselves."

Miss Fish: "George, you may translate the next sentence."  
George stands but says nothing.

Miss Fish: "George?"  
George B.: "What?"  
Miss Fish: "I just wondered if you had gone to sleep."

Pedagogical Sarcasm.  
You can lead a horse to water  
But you can't make him drink;  
We can give you food for thought  
But we can't make you think!

Miss Miller: "Who was the last Stuart king?"  
M. Schmieder: "Queen Anne."

A brindle bulldog came into Mr. Greely's college algebra class Thursday. He heard Tom Staley recite. The dog went out.

Freshman (watching sprinters line up on their marks): "Oh Jack, are they saying their prayers before the man shoots them?"

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SPORTS

City and State

GEORGE WYSS, Editor

GERRY LUWAN-JIMMY WILSON, Assistant

ROSE JOSEPHS, Girls' Sports Editor

# EMERALD-GLAD GRIDDERS TAKE SECOND GAME

Defeat Portland High, 25 to 7, Scoring Three Touchdowns In Last Two Quarters After Half-way Tie.

## OPEN UP BAG OF PLAYS DURING FINAL PERIOD

Welbornites Play a Defensive Game First Half But Finish With Smashing Attack.

The South Side gridders romped away to its second victory of the season last Saturday afternoon at the stadium, when they took into camp the Portland High School eleven by the score of 25 to 7. The Green and White played a defensive game during the first half but during the final periods she opened up with a smashing attack that swept the fast living Portland team off its feet. Each member of South Side's team acquitted himself in dandy style.

The first half of the game was very interesting, although the smooth playing of both teams was marred by frequent fumbles. Each team made its touchdown on a break received by misplays.

**The Game.**

South Side kicked off to Portland's 20-yard line. Money returned it to midfield before being downed. After a series of plays failed, Portland was forced to punt. Brubaker blocked the punt. He recovered it and reached the remaining distance for a touchdown. Welsh drop-kicked for the extra point. Score: South Side, 7; Portland, 0.

**Second Quarter.**

South Side again kicked to Portland. Stone received the ball, carried it to South Side's 5-yard line. South Side's defense strengthened and Portland could not make the necessary yardage. South Side punted out of danger. Money returned the punt to South Side's 10-yard line. Money carried the ball to South Side's 3-yard line. Hogan plunged the line for a touchdown on the third down. Money drop-kicked for point after touchdown. Score: South Side, 7; Portland, 7.

**Third Quarter.**

Coach Welborn entered Currie into the fray. Currie had been kept out of the game because of his leg. South Side kicked off to Portland's 20-yard line. South Side gained possession of the ball after three consecutive fumbles by Portland. On a series of line bucks and end runs, South Side carried the ball to Portland's 10-yard line. Here she failed to make yardage. Portland punted to South Side's 40-yard line. Aldrich gained nine yards off tackle. Currie hit through tackle, dodged and twisted through secondary and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Currie failed to kick goal. Score: South Side, 13; Portland, 7.

**Fourth Quarter.**

South Side again kicked off to Portland. Portland could not gain ground and booted to South Side's 40-yard line. Aldrich, Currie and Richendollar pounded the line for three first downs. South Side was in possession of the ball on Portland's 20-yard line. Aldrich hit off tackle for seventeen yards. Staley crossed the goal line on a quarterback sneak. The kick failed. South Side kicked off to Portland, who started a steady march to the Green's 20-yard line, where her defense braced and held for downs. Currie gained fifteen yards around end. South Side stayed a procession down the field to the visitors' 6-yard line from which Richendollar battered the line for the Green's final touchdown. Currie missed goal. South Side was well on its way to another touchdown as the game ended. Score: South Side, 25; Portland, 7.

**SOUTH SIDE.**

Drubaker LE.....W. Wells

Schopf LT.....V. Stone

Sprunger LG.....W. Weisel

Martin C.....J. Ashcraft

DeHaven RG.....H. Williams

E. Rahe RT.....A. Abramson

Thiele RE.....H. Bowman

Aldrich RH.....H. Holmes

Lighthill LH.....H. Hogan

Welsh QB.....J. Abromson

Richendollar FB.....Money

Touchdowns—Hogan, 1; Brubaker, 1; Staley, 1; Richendollar, 1. Point after touchdown—Welsh. Referee—Yarnelle. Umpire—"Bruff" Cleary. Head linesman—Murch. Substitutes—P. Rahe for DeHaven; Currie for Lighthill; Staley for Welsh; Stone for Money; Meehan for Williams.

**PORTLAND.**

## SOUTH SIDE BATTLES AT LOGANSPORT NEXT WEEK

Rooters Asked to Accompany the Team; Route to Be Described in the Times.

Logansport will be visited next week by our Green gridders. It's a small town 73 miles from here, and rooters are encouraged to attend this second out-of-town fray. Mr. Greely does not know whether the team will motor or go by traction or train. Next week's Times will publish full details of the route so that a large number of rooters may attend the game.

Last year the Wardmen defeated the Loganberries by a 13 to 12 score. The small difference in the score was due to over-confidence on the part of our team and a let-up after the Central fray. This year the Red Devils are supposed to be a strong team, but last week Huntington beat them to the tune of an 18 to 0 score.

# SPORT SHORTS

Football fans will be pleased to hear that Captain Eddie Aldrich has recovered from his severe cold. He contracted this illness last Thursday and Friday during the pep sessions.

++ ++ ++

The girls have not started hockey yet, because the equipment hasn't arrived. If it doesn't come soon, the minicricket will be playing ice-hockey instead of field-hockey.

++ ++ ++

Wilson McCormick and George Nulf have been earning newspaper recognition. Both of them played well in the opening contest, and the coaches and critics are looking favorably upon them. George is the brother of Bob, who was a famous Blue and White griddler.

++ ++ ++

Last year we battled Logansport to a 13-12 win on the Lincoln Life field. The close score was due to over-confidence. This year, as there is no over-confidence, the 13 ought to be doubled or trebled.

++ ++ ++

Did you notice how viciously that Portland team could tackle?

++ ++ ++

Let's make it three in a row and sock Peru.

++ ++ ++

Nobs Schopf showed the Portland boys what it takes to make Fort Wayne's all-city team.

++ ++ ++

If Don Currie had had legs Saturday, Portland would hate to try stop him when he is all right.

++ ++ ++

Boy Scouts will help to park the cars on the vacant lot south of school during football games.

Elwood High will play the eleven from Mooseheart, Illinois, on October 15. South Side was forced to cancel its game with Mooseheart last year according to I. H. S. A. rules, as it would have come after the close of the grid season.

++ ++ ++

Did you notice how the Green's line held Saturday?

++ ++ ++

South Side now has two decisive victories to her credit. However, the reason has just started. Wait till we play Tech.

++ ++ ++

Currie certainly thrilled the crowd in the third quarter. His run came after a fairly slow game on account of the continual punting.

++ ++ ++

Little cartoons of the players have been pasted on some of the first team's lockers. Wouldn't the girls like to see those, though?

++ ++ ++

Among "Who's Who" ought to be placed Frank Robertson, the all-state trainer. Frank has worked hard for two seasons as trainer of all South Side teams.

++ ++ ++

While we're speaking of star linemen, Rahe and Schopf, tackles, and Brubaker and Thiele, ends, are not to be sneezed at.

++ ++ ++

Portland has as fast a backfield as the Green will stack against except Indianapolis Tech.

++ ++ ++

At Auburn the South Side students outnumbered the Auburnites five to one. A motor caravan can keep the Logansport ratio being against us.

**GREEN TO BEGIN TROPHY CHASE THIS SATURDAY**

The Game With Peru Will Determine School's Opening Percentage in the League.

**SOUTH SIDE HAS FOUR GAMES IN CONFERENCE**

One Will Be Played Each Week Through October: Six Teams in Loop.

**STANDING OF LEAGUE.**

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Wabash	1	0	1.000
Huntington	1	0	1.000
Logansport	0	1	.000
Kokomo	0	1	.000
South Side	0	0	.....
Peru	0	0	.....

**Last Week's Results.**

Wabash, 14; Kokomo, 7.  
Huntington, 18; Logansport, 0.

**Games This Week.**

South Side vs. Peru—Here.  
Kokomo vs. Huntington—At Huntington.

South Side will enter the fight to win the Wabash Valley Football Conference silver trophy, symbolic of the championship, this Saturday when the team meets the Peru eleven on the high school stadium.

The Green and White lost the chance to walk off with this emblem last year when the locals fell in defeat before the Peruvians. This year the team hopes to surmount this jinx in the very first game.

Wabash and Huntington lead the league as the result of their victories last Saturday over Kokomo and Logansport. If South Side wins, the Green will mesh with the leaders, as Wabash does not play and Huntington, if victorious again, will have the same percentage as the Kelly Klads, though they will have played one more game. A defeat of Huntington will let South Side and Wabash remain in the lead.

The league is made up of six teams, those from South Side, Huntington, Logansport, Wabash, Peru and Kokomo, the latest addition. Coach Clifford Wells, basketball and former football mentor at Huntington, organized the conference during the spring of 1923.

The schedules of the different teams with other members of the organization follow:

South Side of Fort Wayne—October 4, Peru, home; October 11, Logansport, there; October 18, Huntington, home; October 25, Wabash, there.

Wabash—September 27, Kokomo, there; October 25, Fort Wayne, home;

# FOOTBALL COACH ISSUES CALL FOR FROSH MATERIAL

Yearlings Will Be Given Chance In Special Squads to Show Their Gridiron Ability.

**THREE DRILL SESSIONS TO BE HELD EACH WEEK**

Members of Varsity Will Assist With Squad; May Get To Play Central Rhinies.

A call for freshman football candidates to report for practice Monday afternoon has been issued by Head Football Coach Lundy Welborn. He wants at least fifty out to learn the fundamentals of the game and any over that number will be welcome.

The candidates will be divided into two squads, and will receive instructions from selected members of the varsity squad on how to play the various positions. Currie, Thiele, Ed Rahe and Martin will instruct one squad and Staley, Brubaker, Hanna and Martin will work with the other.

Three practice sessions a week will be held. The one on Monday, from 3 to 4:30 p. m., will be devoted to practice on the stadium. On Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 the squad will have skull drill and on Friday, from 4 to 5:30, they will cavort on the stadium again.

The final try-out for the freshman team will be held October 20, when the best twenty-two will be chosen. An attempt is being made to arrange a game with the Central freshmen for November 4 or 5. The freshman team after it is chosen will be fully equipped and will be coached entirely by the varsity coaches, Welborn and Gilbert.

The frosh candidates are asked to give their names to Coach Welborn by Friday and are asked to report for practice in old clothes on Monday.

**Makes Benches.**

Mr. Stahl has made four new benches for the football players to use in the stadium.

November 1, Logansport, home; November 8, Peru, there.

Peru—October 4, Fort Wayne, there; October 11, Kokomo, there; October 25, Huntington, there; November 8, Wabash, home.

Kokomo—September 27, Wabash, home; October 4, Huntington, there; October 11, Peru, home; October 25, Logansport, there.

Logansport—September 27, Huntington, home; October 11, Ft. Wayne, home; October 25, Kokomo, home; November 1, Wabash, there.

Huntington—September 27, Logansport, there; October 4, Kokomo, home; October 18, Fort Wayne, there; October 25, Peru, home.

**Most Footballers Are Just Like Mules—Just Waiting for a Chance to Kick Something!**

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# SCHMIEDER-MONROE WIN NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Will Receive Small Gold Tennis Racquets for Capturing the Finals In Doubles.

Maxine Schmieder and Mary Monroe won the doubles championship in the girls' tennis tourney by defeating Doris Minier and Veda Stevens in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The victory gives miniature gold racquets to Maxine and Mary, and tiny silver ones to the runners-up. Max also won the singles championship, and as the prize for that is also a gold charm, she will only receive one racquet as a reward for both winnings.

The first game in the opening round was as freakish as it was thrilling. The champs defeated Gertrude Brubaker and Louise Newell, 9-7, but it wasn't until they came from behind a 5-0 set score to win. The game score was forty-love in the losers' favor, it was the set point, and then they blew the point, and eventually the set.

Scores of the Second Round.

D. Minier-V. Stevens defeated M. Frazier-E. Miller, 6-3, 6-2.

C. Wager-V. Fell defeated W. Kion-miller-E. Suter, 6-3.

**Semi-Finals.**

M. Schmieder-M. Monroe defeated C. Wager-V. Fell, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

D. Minier-V. Stevens drew a bye to the finals, and were defeated by Mary Monroe-Maxine Schmieder.

The tennis trophies will not be given until the gold basketballs are awarded after the basketball season.

**SWIMMING CLASSES WILL BEGIN MONDAY**

Pool Will Be Formally Opened Tomorrow Night; New Classes Organized.

The rules and regulations governing the use of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool, which will be formally dedicated tomorrow, have been announced by the association officials.

The classes, which will begin October 6, are under the directions of Miss Laura B. Chandler, Miss Esther I. Thomas and Mrs. Mary McD. Yapple.

Due to the large number enrolled, five new classes have been added. Each class has been increased from fifteen to twenty members.

A fee of twenty-five cents for a medical examination is required. Appointments must be made at the desk for the examinations. The bathers must wear "Y" suits and furnish their own caps. Soap hovers are also required before one enters pool.

The complete swimming schedule and rates may be obtained at the main desk or at the health education office.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Columbia City, 30; Auburn, 6.  
Muncie, 13; Bluffton, 0.  
Hartford City, 7; Newcastle, 6.  
Huntington, 18; Logansport, 0.  
William and Mary, 47; Norfolk Firemen, 0.  
Washington and Lee, 34; Roanoke, 0.  
Linton, 50; Petersburg, 0.

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## With the Classes

(Continued from Page Two)

The 10-A physical geography class enjoyed a diversion from the regular class room work last Friday when stereopticon slides illustrating the various land forms were shown. The slides were selected from a very fine set of 200 which was purchased for the department last year. A great many excellent mountable pictures from our own library are also often used for illustrations.

Miss Mott has a large sewing class and it keeps her "hopping." The girls are to make various garments and also take up the subject that every girl should know: How to entertain and how to receive guests. Later in the year they will study the woolen product thoroughly. After this is finished they will make a woolen blouse. The girls are all very interested in their work and, this being the case, much can be accomplished.

The first person to finish her hat in home economics is Jeanette Duray. Miss Rehner is very much pleased with it and hopes that the rest of her pupils do as well.

Miss Demaree's colchicums are in bloom. They are a genus of melanthaceous bulbous old world herbs. These bulbs do not require water or soil. The flowers are crocus-like, with a long tubular perianth.

Miss Mereness has assigned her domestic science pupils the special topic "The Manufacture of Sugar and Starch" to report upon.

The beginning classes in Spanish were overjoyed to learn that the Spanish text-books had finally arrived.

Mr. Voorhees gave a test in Chemistry II. last Thursday. The grades ran from six to one hundred per cent. Only one person, Forrest Weddie, got one hundred. The average grade was fifty-six and two-thirds per cent.

Joe Underhill, who graduated from Central in 1918, and is a Purdue graduate and Scout Executive of Detroit, was well pleased with the science department, library, gymnasium and manual training rooms when he visited here this week.

Mr. Chappell's class can now start working full force with the rest of the classes as he received the lumber which will be used by his classes this year. This wood is bought in rough boards. It is surfaced and cut into correct dimensions for the many uses it is put to by our own machinery and tools. Various kinds of wood are used.

The 10-A forging class this week is finishing its exercises in welding. The next time they report for work they will begin the making of tongs, which are part of the shop equipment. The boys are learning at what temperature the iron must be before it can be welded, and also what effect oxygen has on a piece of hot iron. This course is very similar to that given in an engineering school.

Mr. Spalding has a few grade school classes in manual training. The eighth grade classes are doing woodwork while the seventh grade classes are practicing lettering in mechanical drawing.

Memories of the past were called up in the chemistry class, third period, last week when Mr. Voorhees displayed a box of snail shells which he had gathered when he was a boy. He was at the time demonstrating his remarkable memory and he used the shells to an advantage. He learned the long Latin names of the shells when he was gathering them and now he can repeat them one after another. When he learned the names he did not know their significance but they are all remembered by him now.

Mr. Arnold's classes are still on the elementary work in mechanical drawing. The reason for this believed slowness is due largely to the fact that each mechanical drawing student has forgoing every other week.

Before leaving for vacation last June the manual training teachers, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Chappell, Mr. Spalding and Mr. Schellischmidt, had the job of oiling and storing all the machinery and tools. When school opened this fall all the tools had to be cleaned and placed in their respective places.

Mr. Gilbert's 12-B chemistry class had its first examination this year. The students' grades on the test ran from 17 to 100 per cent.

Velma Puff visited the music department last week.

The music department wishes to express thanks to Miss Ley for her co-operation in helping to make the music room attractive.

The music department will give monthly programs this year to be known as "South Side Musicals."

Mr. Parks' class in beginning book-keeping has completed the preliminary exercise set, and they are now working on the regular sets.

Each student in Mr. Schmalzried's United States history class will be responsible for a state during the coming election. They will get the information of the election returns from the Literary Digest. They will cast their vote in class on election day.

In Miss Smeltzley's history classes floor talks, lesson reviews, and an original talk were given this week. Miss Smeltzley gave a talk on "The Valley of the Nile." The floor talks were given by Mildred McCune, Maynard Patterson, George Simons and William VanNess. The lesson reviews were given by Richard Wiener and Edward Wilson. Splendid pictures on Egypt were supplied the class by Elizabeth Schmidt, Clara Doegenes, Richard Biekel and Junior Groth.

## Alumni

A great number of South Side students who are attending Indiana University for their freshman year were pledged to various fraternities and sororities at that institution. Among those listed as new members are: Irene Hiler, Phi Mu; Dorothy Bennett, Alpha Omicron Pi; Vivian Crates and Miriam Yoder, Chi Omega; Manetta Schmieder, Delta Zeta; Alan Fromuth, Sigma Chi.

Eleanor Crowe has left for Charleston, Illinois, where she is to attend Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.

Joe Gosney, '24, has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Franklin College. Joe has already put in his bid for helping to entertain the Times delegates who go to Franklin, October 25.

Josephine Braden, '24, spent a very enjoyable vacation touring in California and Canada with her family.

Robert Jurgensen, '24, left three weeks ago for LaGrange, a suburb of Chicago, where he has accepted the agency of the Wayne Oil and Tank Company. He sells and installs water softeners. Robert plans to go to school next fall, either to Purdue or Illinois.

The marriage of Grace Johnson, of the class of '23, to Mr. John Phelps, took place Friday, September 12, at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. J. R. Gunn officiating. The couple were unattended. After a short wedding trip they will come to Fort Wayne to reside.

Dwight Meyers, Donald Smith, Josephine Dinklage and Deane McAfee are among the South Side grads who are taking Indiana University extension work.

### AT THE RIALTO.

In "The Right of the Strongest," E. K. Lincoln's latest starring vehicle, showing at the Rialto Theatre Friday and Saturday, admirers of this popular star will have an opportunity to see their favorite at his best, both as a romantic screen lover and as a rough and tumble fighter. The story is a vivid picture of life in the Alabama hills, where a group of squatters determine to drive out a newcomer to the region, who wants to acquire their land for water-power purposes. There is a girl, of course, a part played by Helen Ferguson.

"Wife in Name Only," Bertha M. Clay's well-known and very popular novel, has been made into a photoplay, which will be the feature attraction at the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday. The picture was directed by George Terwilliger and has an excellent cast, which includes Edmund Lowe, Florence Dixon, Mary Thurman, Edna May Spooner, Tyrone Power, Arthur Housman, Ora May Jones and William H. Tooker.

"Her Own Free Will," the screen dramatization of Ethel M. Dell's famous novel, takes up many interesting questions, among them whether it is wise for a girl to marry a man fifteen years older than herself and whether it is worth taking the chance of marrying for money. It also shows just how a girl who has always had her own way reacts to a certain masterfulness in a husband. Helene Chadwick makes her debut as a star in this picture. This picture will be at the Rialto Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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# Society

Virginia Curdes entertained with a delightful bridge party last Friday evening. A luncheon was served at the close of the game. Roses were given for favors. The guests were: Josephine Hyman, Dorothy Martin, Mildred Cheniworth, Beverly Potts, Dorothy Cline, Maxine Kennedy, Rosella Pollack, Maxine Groth, Lucy Pulliam, Marcella Koerber, Hazel Schele, Wilda Bowser, Helen Auent.

LaVon Blue gave a lovely party last Friday evening. Buncie and Edna were enjoyed during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Emma Riggs, Marie Rudolphson, Wayne Gaylord and Lawrence Blue. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served. Those who attended this delightful affair are Emma Riggs, Marie Rudolphson, Alice and Agnes Wehmeyer, Marcella Conners, Clara Wager, Wayne Gaylord, Lee Williamson, Lawrence Wet-chet, Narelis Girardot, Jerry Carpenter, Otto Huffman, Kenneth Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blue.

Lucy Pulliam entertained Saturday evening at dinner the following: Dorothy Martin, Ethel Fishman, Virginia Curdes, Josephine Hyman, Dorothy Cline, Maxine Groth, Rosella Pollack and Margaret Metzner.

Kathryn Bell entertained a few of her intimate friends Sunday afternoon. Those who enjoyed this affair were Josephine Guin, Jeanette Glass, John Sauer, Bob Szink and George Sauer.

Elizabeth Kline spent this week-end at South Whitley visiting friends and relatives.

George Grubb and Donald Bottenhorn motored to South Bend last Friday.

Frances Wagner entertained with a dinner last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Hildegarde Siebold, Eleanor Williams, Kathleen Grier, Greta Astrom, Phyllis Toothill, Dorothy Niebergall, Marjorie Reeves, Margaret Rose, Margaret Jones, Edna Van Tilbury, Bernice Richhart, Sarah Miner, Florence Stirling, Margaret Hoffman, Kathryn Dye, Marjorie Egley, Bernice Centlivre, Jeanette Stults, Evelyn Metsker.

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Some successful pianists and teachers who are studying with Mr. Bilby—Miss Mary Van Auken, Miss Rachel Berman, Mrs. Marguerite Hitzeman Centlivre, Mr. George D. Johnston.  
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Mary Barnes will entertain a number of her friends tomorrow evening.

Queen Esther Hafert entertained her club recently. Those present were Thelma Binkley, Virginia Althouse, Alice White, Floris Johnson, Arlene Malcolm, Charlotte Culbertson and Irene Raines.

Miss Rinehart visited in Kendallville, her home town, over the week-end.

Miss Woodward attended the street fair at Bluffton last week-end.

Miss Mabel Holland, a 1-B teacher, reports a most enjoyable week-end at Lake James.

Dorothy Martin entertained at dinner recently Dorothy and Evelyn Bales, Diddy Dildine, Edna Van Tilbury, Mary McCurdy, Toay Underwood, LaVon and Prelina Fletcher, Ethel Fishman, Dorothy and Ruth Horstmeier, Kathryn Sechol, Josephine Hyman, Valette Wellman, Dorothy Cline, Evelyn Metsker, Margaret and Alice Diserens, Helen Shimer and Pauline Bowerfind.

Naomi Crummit entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served to Jeanette Glass, Lucile Rasmus, Josephine Guin, Kathryn Bell, Robert Szink, Walter Barber, John Sauer, George Sauer and Paul Cattrell.

Josephine Dinklage entertained with a delightful dinner party last Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Cozette Garwood, Jane Stringer, Bertha Branning, Camilla Waterfield and Hazel Cruse.

Cozette Garwood left last Monday for Hillsdale, Mich., where she will enter Hillsdale College.

Jane Stringer entertained a number of her friends Sunday afternoon. The guests were: Bertha Branning, Camilla Waterfield, Hazel Cruse and Cozette Garwood.

Harriett Scott left Sunday for Muncie to enter Muncie State Normal.

### R-I-A-L-T-O

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—  
E. K. LINCOLN in  
"THE RIGHT OF THE STRONGEST"  
Comedy and News

—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—  
"WIFE IN NAME ONLY"  
From the Famous Novel by  
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HAL ROACH Comedy—  
International News—and  
FELIX-THE FUNNY CAT

Next TUES., WED., THURS.  
Helen Chadwick

—In—  
"HER OWN FREE WILL"  
The Strange Story of a Girl who  
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Afterward

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Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes  
They Are Delicious  
EVERY SATURDAY we have a Special Sale on one kind of  
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along the most modern lines—improved by the adaption of  
every known convenience for the rapid and secure transac-  
tion of banking business—THE TRI-STATE LOAN &  
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tial upbuilding of thriving FORT WAYNE.

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is Mother's Day

# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

And Don't Forget Dad  
Has A Sweet Tooth

"For Green and White With Main and Might" — C. I. P. A. Award: "Best High School Paper in the U. S. A."

Vol. III—No. 5

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1924

Price 5 cen's

## CALENDAR FOR REMAINDER OF TERM ARRANGED

Athletic Games, Festivities and  
Vacations Listed; Dates of  
All Scheduled Events  
Listed.

### THIRTEEN BASKETBALL GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Central Net Game Set for Jan-  
uary 20; Senior Circus to Be  
Held November 14

The school calendar for the remain-  
der of the semester has been arranged  
in order to give students the dates of  
athletic games, festivities, vaca-  
tions and so on. Thirteen basketball  
games are on the Green and White  
schedule. The annual Central game  
will be January 20. The Senior circus  
is to be given November 14.

**October**  
Saturday, 4—Football, Peru, here.  
Monday, 6—U. S. A. meeting, 3:00.  
Tuesday, 7—So-Si-Y, 3:00.  
Thursday, 9—Parent-Teacher ban-  
quet, there.  
Saturday, 11—Football, Hunting-  
ton, there.  
Monday, 20—U. S. A. Art Club.  
Tuesday, 21—So-Si-Y, 3:00.  
Thursday, 22—Football, Wabash,  
there.  
Friday, 24—Math-Science, 7:30.  
Parent-Teachers.

**November**  
Saturday, 1—Football, Kendallville,  
there.  
Monday, 3—U. S. A.  
Friday, 7—Football, Tech., here.  
Tuesday, 11—So-Si-Y Friendship,  
3:30. Y. W. C. A.  
Friday, 14—Senior Circus.  
Saturday, 15—Football, Central,  
here.  
Monday, 17—U. S. A. and U. P. D.,  
Y. W. C. A., 3:00. Art.  
Friday, 21—Math-Science, 7:30;  
So-Si-Y musical.  
Monday, 24—U. S. A.  
Tuesday, 25—So-Si-Y.  
Thursday, 27—Thanksgiving vaca-  
tion.

**December**  
Friday, 5—Parent-Teachers.  
Saturday, 6—Basketball, Hunting-  
ton, here.  
Monday, 8—U. S. A.  
Tuesday, 9—So-Si-Y.  
Friday, 12—Basketball, Garrett,  
here.  
Saturday, 13—Basketball, Kendall-  
ville, here.  
Monday, 15—Art.  
Friday, 19—Basketball, Columbia  
City, here.  
Monday, 22—U. S. A.  
Tuesday, 23—Cantata, So-Si-Y.  
Thursday, 25—Christmas vacation.

**January**  
Saturday, 3—Basketball, Portland.  
Monday, 5—School open, U. S. A.  
Tuesday, 6—So-Si-Y.  
Friday, 9—Basketball, Lafayette,  
there.  
Saturday, 10—Basketball, Angola,  
here.  
Friday, 16—Basketball, Montpelier,  
there.  
Saturday, 17—Basketball, Logans-  
port, here.  
Tuesday, 20—Basketball, Central,  
here.  
Friday, 23—Basketball, Wabash,  
there. Math-Science. End of term.  
Monday, 26—Art.  
Friday, 30—Basketball, Shelbyville,  
there.  
Saturday, 31—North Manchester,  
here.

## EIGHTY-SEVEN GIRLS JOIN U. S. A.; HOLD BIG MEETING

Accept Invitation To Meet With the  
So-Si-Y For Recognition Ser-  
vice at Foster Park.

Eighty-seven members were present  
at the meeting Monday of the U. S. A.  
club, the largest membership that that  
club has ever had. At the meeting  
the organization accepted the invita-  
tion to meet with the So-Si-Y for its  
recognition service and initiation at  
Foster park.

Last Monday's meeting called  
"storage batteries" resolved into a  
series of talks by the club officers.  
Miss Symons, Miss Rinehart and Miss  
Mereless discussed some of the club's  
aims and purposes.

## BILLY STIFF

THAT HUMOROUS COLLEGE FELLOW, who amused us  
last year as a member of the frosh is now a sophomore and  
funnier than ever. Created for the purpose of "filling a  
hole" in college papers, Billy Stiff has outgrown the field  
and is now offered to high school publications.

The TIMES is exceedingly fortunate in being able to run  
this comic strip weekly. Look for him in this issue.

**The Times**  
Bigger and Brighter Than Ever!

## TEACHERS' MEETING CONVENES HERE TODAY

Northeastern Indiana Teachers'  
Association Will Hold Two-  
Day Session in City.

The annual meeting of the North-  
eastern Indiana Teachers association  
will be held in Fort Wayne on Thurs-  
day and Friday of this week. A num-  
ber of very prominent men are on the  
program and the meeting promises to  
be one of the best the organization  
has ever held.

The Hotel Keenan will be the head-  
quarters of the session.  
Two of the more prominent men on  
the program will be Dr. S. Cadman  
Parkes, pastor of the Plymouth Congre-  
gational church, Brooklyn, who will  
speak on the subject, "The Future  
of Democracy," Thursday, and  
Dr. Richard Burton, New York drama-  
tic critic, who will speak Friday  
evening on the subject, "The Movies  
and the Multitude." Both of these  
sessions will be held at the First  
Presbyterian church.

There will also be a program by  
the Twelfth District convention of the  
Parent-Teachers association at the  
Anthony Hotel, Fort Wayne, Indiana,  
October 9, in connection with the  
Northeastern Teachers convention.  
Mrs. Holcomb Ritter, district chair-  
man will preside at all the meetings.  
Mrs. Ross Shockley Lockridge will  
give a talk on high school associa-  
tions. Mr. Schafer will direct the  
community singing. He will also sing  
a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Schafer.  
Mrs. Frances Long will give a read-  
ing.

After the program the guests will  
be taken on an auto ride to the his-  
toric places in Fort Wayne. The an-  
nual banquet will be held at South  
Side cafeteria. The tickets will be  
\$1.00 and reservations can be made  
by phoning or writing Mrs. Ross La  
Mar, 424 West Rudisill boulevard.

## NEW MEMBERS ATTEND JUNIOR HI-Y MEETING

Enthusiasm Shown By Recent  
Additions to Roster; Purpose  
Of Club Discussed.

The most successful and rousing  
meeting on record of the Junior Hi-Y  
was held with the new members Wed-  
nesday. Having elected the officers  
the preceding week, everything was  
"all set" for the new members, who  
attended with pep and enthusiasm. It  
is said that if the same fellows at-  
tend and help in the progress of the  
club, with the willingness displayed  
at the meeting, the Junior Hi-Y will  
have a record to be followed.

Two old members and one new, ar-  
rived this year. Tom Ward, the  
president last fall, was again elected  
by the old members to preside this  
semester. With the co-operation of  
the other officers and the advice of  
Mr. Davis, their leader, he hopes to  
bring the South Side club to what is  
always expected of the South Siders.

The officers are: Mr. Davis, lead-  
er; Tom Ward, president; Dick Bell,  
vice-president; Fred Pearce, secretary  
and treasurer.

The banquet was a "beano." The  
few green, blue and white decorations  
added to the fine spirit shown by both  
schools.  
The entertainment was furnished  
by Fred Pearce and his sisters, who  
played a few selections on the violin  
and piano.

The whole club took part in the dis-  
cussion of "What is the Purpose of  
the Junior Hi-Y?" led by Mr. Brun-  
son. Then after the two school songs  
were sung, in a manner that would  
have pleased the yell leaders at a  
game, the two clubs adjourned to  
their club rooms for further discus-  
sion of club affairs.

**Ready for Final.**  
Fred Knoche, a pupil of Mr. Spalding's  
9-B manual training class, has com-  
pleted all of his preliminary exer-  
cises in wood-working. He is now  
ready to take his final test for the  
term which is the making of a piece  
of furniture.

**Wins Certificate.**  
Rebecca Andrews, a student in Mr.  
Morris' typing class, won an Under-  
wood certificate for writing at the  
rate of thirty-one words a minute for  
fifteen minutes.

**Gets New Plants.**  
New plants have arrived from an  
Ohio nursery for the botany labora-  
tory. These plants are: a flowering  
cactus, a small orange tree, dracena,  
and sansevieria.

## SOUTH SIDE SWIMMERS HELP DEDICATE "Y" POOL

Three South Siders participated in  
the swimming and diving exhibition  
at the opening of the Y. W. C. A.  
pool Friday evening. Demonstra-  
tions were given of the side stroke,  
breast stroke, back stroke, running  
dive, standing dive and swan dive.  
Those who participated were Dorothy  
Bales, Lucille Lapp and Maxine Rohe.  
Relay races were conducted in the  
gymnasium by Miss Schwen, physical  
director at Central. Other gym exer-  
cises were conducted by Miss Esther  
Thomas, assistant physical director of  
the Y. W. C. A. Those who took  
part in these were Maxine Schmieder,  
Mary Monroe, Pauline Baumgartner,  
Betty Newell, Cornelia Bade and El-  
vah Miller.

## FOUR ROOMS EXCEED SUBSCRIPTION GOAL

Pass Hundred Per Cent Mark By  
Getting Outside Subscrip-  
tions; School Improves.

There will be an important  
meeting of all room agents in  
Room 20 at the end of the eighth  
period. Every agent must be there  
or be excused by Miss Harvey.  
**CHESTER WYNEKEN,**  
Circulation Manager.

Four rooms are now above the hun-  
dred per cent mark set as the goal  
by bringing in outside subscrip-  
tions from friends of the school, relatives  
or former students. Rows M and N,  
with Thelma Gasser agent, has, in ad-  
dition to every one subscribing, ob-  
tained three extra subscriptions. The  
other agents who have passed the per-  
fect mark are Mary Monroe and Jack  
Rodebaugh, who have the highest per-  
cent, and Olive Prine.

The whole per cent of the whole  
school has improved during the week,  
a number of new subscriptions having  
come in, principally from freshmen  
who are coming to realize the value of  
the paper.

The standings of the rooms follow:  
22—Mr. March...J. Monroe...109  
44—Mr. Arnold...J. Rodebaugh...109  
3—Row M and N...T. Gasser...108  
29—Miss Harvey...O. Prine...105  
6—Mr. Murphy...L. Dignan...100  
43—Miss Rehner...G. Rohrer...100  
23—Miss Schuler...C. Schmier...100  
40—Mr. Chappell...C. Gasser...100  
76—Mr. Gould...J. Willson...100  
79—Miss Mereness...M. Leucke...100  
96—Mr. Hull...R. McAfee...100  
24—Mr. Morris...M. Patterson...96  
14—Mr. Whelan...B. Bennett...95  
99—Miss Perkins...T. Ward...93  
4—Mr. Voorhees...M. Talk...91  
3—Row S and T...J. Clayton...91  
8—Row Q and R...A. Huerens...88  
144—Mr. Null...C. Sherbondy...81  
146—Mr. Makey...M. McCurdy...80  
12—Miss Barber...C. Ward...77  
8—Miss Miller...V. Stevens...76  
3—Row K and L...M. Lange...78  
8—Row O and P...A. Huerens...88  
75—Miss Mott...M. Hughes...77  
61—Miss Ley...H. Rastetter...72  
10—Miss Woodward...M. Tannehill...70  
60—Mr. Schellhammer...B. Bell...67  
32—Miss Work...H. Hixon...67  
3—Row U and V...R. Miles...66  
24—Miss Fisher...M. McCune...62  
16—Mr. Gordy...M. McCune...62  
36—Miss Thorne...V. Danuser...61  
8—Row W and X...H. Hixon...60  
30—Mr. Rothert...A. Beske...60  
92—Miss Brigham...B. Glading...54  
64—Mr. Greely...H. Folger...52  
140—Miss McCloskey...H. Meek...48  
72—Miss Rinehart...G. Linnemeier...46  
Gym-Miss Haddell...R. Stroebel...46  
42—Miss Kiefer...H. Kinsinger...35  
18—Miss Bert...W. Kinsinger...35  
138—Miss Paxton...H. Kinsinger...35  
91—Mr. Helme...D. McLucas...26

## CENTRAL WINS SECOND GAME; DOWNS BLUFFTON

Scores Three Touchdowns to Oppo-  
nent's One; All Kicks for  
Goal Fail

The Blue and White added another  
victory to their belt by defeating  
Bluffton, 18 to 6. The Centralites  
used straight football, pounding the  
line and skirting the ends.

Baker, the Blue and White half, was  
the most consistent player of the  
game, making two of the touchdowns  
and gaining ten and twenty yards  
every time he carried the ball.  
Bluffton scored in the last two min-  
utes of play when a Central pass was  
intercepted on Bluffton's 40-yard line.  
Central lost several opportunities  
to score more touchdowns through off-  
side penalties and bad passing. Tom  
Popp, who started at center, was  
forced out of the game with injuries.

## OVER ONE HUNDRED PUPILS ENROLL IN GERMAN CLASSES

Sixty-Seven Begin Language This  
Semester; Department Is Ex-  
pected To Grow.

One hundred and fifteen students  
are enrolled in Mr. Rothert's four  
German classes, a number that is con-  
sidered unusually large as this is the  
second semester that this language  
has been offered.

The 9-B classes are the largest,  
with thirty-four and thirty-three in  
them. Thirty-three are studying 9-A  
German and twenty-six are in the  
10-B class.  
With such a rapid growth in the  
department, it is believed that an-  
other teacher will be needed soon to  
assist Mr. Rothert, who is wel-  
pleased with the interest that stu-  
dents are showing in this language.

**Hear Dawes.**  
A large number of South Siders at-  
tended the Dawes address at the gym  
Friday night.

Margaret Pocock is a real student.  
She is constantly delighting her Eng-  
lish teacher by the thorough way in  
which she looks up all allusions in  
her literature lesson.

## SCHOOL CLOSSES NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR CONVENTION

Teachers Will Attend State  
Teachers Meeting at Indianap-  
olis Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

CLASSES WILL MEET  
AGAIN MONDAY OCT. 20

Excellent Program with Nation-  
ally Known Speakers Has  
Been Arranged.

School will be closed next Wednes-  
day at noon to enable South Side's  
fifty high school and thirty grade  
school teachers to reach Indianapolis  
in time for the opening session of the  
State Teachers convention Thurs-  
day morning. Classes will be re-  
sumed the following Monday.

The plans for the three-day general  
session program has been announced.  
Sectional meetings will be held Thurs-  
day morning and afternoon.  
The first general session Thursday  
will be a meeting of the members of  
the association by districts for elec-  
tion of members of the executive com-  
mittee from the sixth, seventh, eighth,  
ninth and tenth districts, and selec-  
tion of a vice-president and member  
of the nominating committee from  
each district and selection of dele-  
gates to the National Educational As-  
sociation meeting in 1925. This ses-  
sion will be held at the Cadle Taber-  
nacle.

The session Thursday evening, at  
the tabernacle, is to be opened with  
music by the Arsenal Technical high  
school band. The inaugural address  
of Benjamin J. Burris, state superin-  
tendent of public instruction, whose  
term as president will begin then, will  
be given, and addresses will be made  
by Olive Jones, retiring president of  
the N. E. A. and Ernest C. Har-  
well, superintendent of the Buffalo  
schools.

Two sessions will be held Friday  
forenoon, October 17, one at the ta-  
bernacle and the other at Tomlinson  
Hall. The tabernacle session will be  
opened with music by the Peru high  
school band. A report of the educa-  
tional survey of the state will be  
made by H. L. Smith, of Indiana  
University, and addresses will be  
given by Eldo L. Hendrick, president  
of Missouri State College, and Car-  
olyn Hedger, of St. v. McCormick  
Foundation. At the Tomlinson hall  
session addresses will be made by Dr.  
Coffman, president of Minnesota  
University, and Hollis Dann, state  
music supervisor in Pennsylvania.  
Music will be furnished by the Ar-  
senal Technical high school orchestra  
and the Terre Haute high school glee  
club.

Likewise the sessions will be held  
both at the Tomlinson hall and the  
tabernacle Friday afternoon. At the  
tabernacle session the speakers will  
be Dr. Coffman, A. O. Thomas, state  
superintendent of Maine schools, and  
J. O. Engleman, an officer of the N.  
E. A. A business session will follow  
the addresses. The Manual Training  
High School band will provide music.

The afternoon session at Tomlinson  
hall will be featured by addresses by  
Edwin R. A. Seligman, of New York,  
and Thomas H. Briggs, of Columbia  
university, together with a survey re-  
port by Mr. Smith and music by the  
Peru high school band.

A session, Friday evening, will be  
held at the tabernacle, with addresses  
by Mr. Seligman and Gail Harrison,  
of Columbia university. Music at this  
session will be provided by the Short-  
ridge high school orchestra.

Addresses by two candidates for  
governor, Ed Jackson, Republican,  
and Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, Dem-  
ocrat, will feature the closing ses-  
sion of the Indiana State Teachers' as-  
sociation program, Saturday, October  
18, it has been announced by C. O.  
Williams, secretary.

An address by Jesse Newlon, of  
Denver, Colo., president of the N.E.A.,  
at the same session, Saturday fore-  
noon, will bring the annual meeting  
to a close. The girls' glee club, of  
the Arsenal Technical schools, will  
sing at the closing session, which will  
be held in the Cadle tabernacle.

## WARNING NOTICES SENT OUT END OF NEXT WEEK

Warning notices will be sent out  
the last of next week, Mr. Harris an-  
nounced yesterday. Last year at on-  
time 600 warning slips were sent out

**Art Meeting Postponed.**  
The art meeting which was to have  
been held October 13, has been post-  
poned. The meeting will be held some  
time this month. The date will be  
given later.

## NO TIMES NEXT WEEK.

As school will be dismissed next  
Wednesday at noon, no Times will  
be issued October 16. The six-page  
issue today will partly compen-  
sate for its omission and the num-  
ber of six or eight-page issues that  
will be put out during November  
and December will greatly exceed  
the number of column inches of  
news that the staff originally  
planned.

The great amount of live news  
brought in by the new staff and the  
steady growth of advertising  
demand more space for publication.  
However, no attempt will be  
made to print "filler" just to put  
out a larger paper.

## NEW DRESSING ROOM TO ACCOMMODATE MANY

A new dressing room will be in-  
stalled in the high school immedi-  
ately to accommodate the many ath-  
lete who make use of the stadium. It  
will be located underneath the manual  
training department and will contain  
150 lockers and many showers, and  
will provide room for 150 players.  
The showers will be of the newest  
type. This room will be used by all  
football, baseball and track men be-  
fore and after the games.

The dressing room which is con-  
nected with the gym proper will be  
used exclusively by the basketball  
men.

## GIRL RESERVE CLUBS TO HAVE STEAK ROAST

So-Si-Y and U. S. A. To Meet  
Together for Recognition  
Service and Outing.

A recognition service and steak  
roast will be the big features of the  
joint meeting of the U. S. A. and  
So-Si-Y clubs, which will be held Oc-  
tober 21 at Foster park.

Seventy-six girls were present at  
the last So-Si-Y meeting, which was  
held Tuesday in Room 24. During the  
business meeting, a brief review of  
the "Setting Up" conference at Camp  
Yarnelle was given by Miss Esther  
Symons, girl reserve secretary. She  
also told of the plans of the clubs  
for making money by selling cookie  
pans and subscriptions for magazines  
and co-operating with the Hi-Y clubs  
in giving the play, "Nothing But the  
Truth." She also urged the girls to  
try to earn the girl reserve ring.

The plans of the service committee  
were explained by Cornelia Bade,  
chairman of that committee. Mem-  
bership cards were distributed, and  
each girl was allowed to state of  
which committee she would like to be  
a member.

Lucille Grosvenor told of the lives  
of Stephen Foster and Fanny Crosby,  
whose songs have come down to us.  
To carry out the idea of the meet-  
ing, "Songs I Can't Forget" were  
acted out. Florence Hazlett por-  
trayed "The Star Spangled Banner,"  
Mary Travis and Ruth Brown "When  
You and I Were Young Maggie,"  
Mary Falk the South Side school  
song, and Dorothy Wagoner "Follow  
the Glean."

After the regular program, the  
girls were divided into groups of ten.  
Each group was given some charac-  
ter in the comic section, which it was  
to portray.

The program for the rest of the  
semester is as follows:  
October 21—Recognition—"Steak  
Your Claim."  
November 4—Four Square—"Earn-  
ing in Purpose."  
November 11—Joint meeting—  
"Loyal to Friends."

December 2—The Charm School—  
"Eager for Knowledge."  
December 6—Foot-Feet-Fun.  
January 6—Famous Women of the  
Bible—"Reverent to God."

January 20—Where are You Going  
My Pretty Maid?—"Reaching Toward  
the Best."

## MATH-SCIENTISTS ENJOY FROLIC AT FOSTER PARK

Thirty Partake of "Eats" and Indulge  
in Games; Girls Win in  
Baseball.

The Math-Science wiener bake was  
held at Foster Park last Friday  
after school. About thirty people en-  
joyed the frolic. Wieners, pickles,  
marshmallows, doughnuts and ice  
cream cones constituted the "feed."

The greatest feature of the after-  
noon's entertainment was a baseball  
game between the boys and the girls.  
The latter being victorious. Volley  
ball and tennis were also on the pro-  
gram.

The eats committee, composed of  
Miss Mabel Thorne, Kathryn Chap-  
man, Florence Hansen, Carl Rohrer,  
and Tom Shulze were in charge o-  
f the affair.

The chaperones were Miss Thorne,  
Mr. Greely, Mr. Virts and Mr. Davis,  
all of whom are faculty advisors o-  
f the club.

## TEACHERS AND ALUMNI TAKE EXTENSION WORK

Seven Faculty Members and Many  
Alumni Are Getting Indiana  
University Credit.

South Side is well represented in  
the Indiana University extension  
classes that began last week, the rec-  
itations being held at Central High  
School. Seven faculty members have  
enrolled, and a number of alum-  
ni from both of the graduating classes.  
The teachers who are taking work  
are Mr. Schellhammer, Mr. Heim,  
Mr. Schafer, Miss Burns, Miss Pi-  
tenger, Miss Rehner and Miss Ha-  
vey. The alumni include Deane M.  
Afee, Theodore Huger, Josephine  
Dinklage, Paul Pepper, Mary Forke,  
Donald Smith, Dwight Myers and  
Dorothy McDougall.

Only one of the usual three exten-  
sion scholarships was awarded this  
year. This was won by Paul Popp,  
the only one to try for the awards.

**Comes from Hometown.**  
Raymond Warnock, from Eel Riv-  
er-Perry Consolidated High School at  
Huntersville, has entered South Side

Dorothea McKowen has returned  
after an absence of three weeks due  
to pneumonia.

## SOUTH SIDE IS THE D IN POSTER CONTEST

Mary Travis Wins Prize In State  
Wide Exhibition; Poster  
To Be On Display.

Mary Travis, a South Side senior,  
has been awarded the third prize in  
a state-wide poster contest, conducted  
by the Indiana Parent-Teacher asso-  
ciation, the judges have just an-  
nounced. Mary Travis has been  
studying art with Miss Ley for sev-  
eral years.

The judges consisted of some of  
the best artists and art critics in the  
state. These were chosen by the In-  
diana P. T. A. as follows: Mrs. Rol-  
lin Thomas, Pendleton; Dr. Theodore  
Steele, honorary professor of paint-  
ing, Indiana university, Bloomington;  
Mrs. H. Z. Dietz, Southport; Miss  
Roda Selleck, Shortridge high school,  
Indianapolis; W. Z. Heitman, art edi-  
tor, Indianapolis Star; Felix F.  
Bruner, art editor, Indianapolis  
Times; Joseph Myers, art editor, In-  
dianapolis News.

It had been originally intended to  
give only one set of prizes but be-  
cause of the marked difference two  
sets will be awarded.  
Representatives from the schools  
winning prizes are requested to be  
present at the afternoon session of  
the State Parent-Teacher convention  
in the assembly hall of the Severin  
hotel, Indianapolis, Thursday, October  
16, at 1:30 p. m. Awarding of prizes  
will be made at this time.

The collection of posters that were  
submitted in the contest will be on  
display in the assembly hall of the  
Severin hotel during the convention  
of the Indiana Parent-Teachers asso-  
ciation, which is in session from Oc-  
tober 14 to October 16. The public  
is cordially invited to see this ex-  
hibit.

## HI-Y ELECTS OFFICERS; TALK ABOUT ATHLETICS

Dick Porterfield Will Head Club;  
Football Coaches Could  
Not Be Present.

One hundred fellows attended the  
election meeting of the Hi-Y last  
Thursday. As this number could not  
all be seated in the banquet room, a  
few were forced to dine in the cafe-  
teria. There, they said, a much larger  
meal was served.

The majority elected:  
Dick Porterfield, president.  
Ward Dildine, vice-president.  
Allan Mason, secretary and treas-  
urer.

One large event was greatly missed.  
Coach Welborn and Gilbert, sched-  
uled to give speeches concerning ath-  
letics, could not attend.

The business meeting led to "pri-  
vate opinions publicly expressed." Each  
member gave his opinion as to the  
problems of an athlete. Then the  
athletes gave their opinion of the  
same. Here, Mr. Harris took part.  
He told that he played football when  
he was in high school and said that,  
"There is something about bumping  
the other fellow" and that "the game  
is really enjoyable, yet the practice  
is hard to keep going."

## S. S. at Wisconsin University.

Esther Palmer, a '24 graduate of  
South Side, is now resuming her  
studies at the University of Wiscon-  
sin. She has registered in the col-  
lege of journalism. Other student  
from South Side attending Wisconsin  
are Paul Rothert, '23, and Paul Hes-  
'23. In a letter she says: "I wish  
times all possible success and I sin-  
cerely hope that when the staff come  
up here in November that they will  
again 'bring home the bacon'."

## Studies In New York.

Miss Mary Ebersole, a member of  
last year's graduating class, and one  
of the honor students in the drama-  
tic department of the European  
School of music, has gone to New  
York City to further her training  
prior to becoming a professional. Miss  
Ebersole, who was a talented pupil of  
Mrs. Virginia Phillely-Withey, will  
study in New York this winter at the  
Alviani School of Stage Arts. Mary  
played the part of "Mandy" in last  
year's senior play.

## Another Freshman.

Helen Bleeke, a freshman, has en-  
tered South Side. She came from  
Emmaus Lutheran school.

## Ralph Tait and Francil De Witt are Youngest in South Side High

Both Are Only Twelve Years Old; Were Able To Enter  
High School so Young By Skipping Grades In the Ele-  
mentary School.

Ralph Tait and Francil De Witt have the distinction of being  
the youngest boy and girl in South Side High. Both are twelve  
years old. They are nine years younger than the oldest pupil  
who is twenty-one years old.

Ralph Tait was born February 1, 1912 in Toledo, Ohio and  
graduated from the Wm. A. Bell School at Indianapolis with high  
honors. While attending grade school he skipped two grades, the third and  
sixth. Ralph has lived in Fort Wayne  
only a few months. His favorite sub-  
ject is English. He has shown his  
school spirit by subscribing for the  
Times and is considering joining the  
clubs. Ralph thinks South Side is the  
finest and largest school he has ever  
seen and thinks everyone in South  
Side has true school spirit. He is  
taking a commercial course.

Francil was born in Roanoke, Ind.,  
in 1912. She is the youngest girl in  
South Side and is also taking a com-  
mercial course. She has lived in Fort  
Wayne since last winter and gradu-  
ated from the James Smart school of  
this city. Previous to this she at-  
tended a little country school and was  
the only one in her class. Here she  
took the third and fourth grades in  
one year. Commercial arithmetic is  
her favorite subject.

## LOCALS IN TRIM FOR LOGANSPORT GAME SATURDAY

Scarlet Scourge Offers Opposi-  
tion For Kelly Clad Grid-  
ders in Second Wabash  
Valley Game.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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Make someone happy. Celebrate Candy Day Saturday.

"Time and tide wait for no man."  
"Too true," we realize as that last bell rings just as we rush into the building.

Did you realize that it costs three dollars to run this school for one minute? We'd say that it's a pretty expensive proposition when you figure up the cost for a day or even a period.

Gone are the days when we thought that two problems in arithmetic, a new spelling lesson, and a little home work in geography were too much for a teacher to expect. Gone, indeed, but not forgotten.

Last year the Green and White gridders battled Logansport to a 13 to 12 win on a Fort Wayne field. With a bunch of rooters, we can repeat the performance at Logansport with even a more decisive result.

The alumni certainly have proven their loyalty by the way in which they have subscribed for the Times and the manner in which they have turned out for the games. Yet, what else would one expect from the graduates of South Side?

We want to make the Totem the best in the United States. To do so the help of every member of the school is needed. Snapshots are very important to the book. Everyone has snapshots of one kind or another. You can help the staff and the Totem by handing in all your snapshots. If you have a roll of films hand them in to Room 20, and they will be developed for you. All negatives and pictures turned in will be returned to their owners after the copies have been made.

Many High School boys and girls fight shy of poetry. They do not know what they are missing. There is a little book, one of recent purchase, on our library shelves called "Verse of One Day." Pick it up some time when you have an extra five minutes. The poems are short and snappy and full of inspiration. They are classified by subject in the contents; as, "Peace and Patriotism," "Melody," "Experience." Try first one poem and think about it. We are sure you'll want to read another.

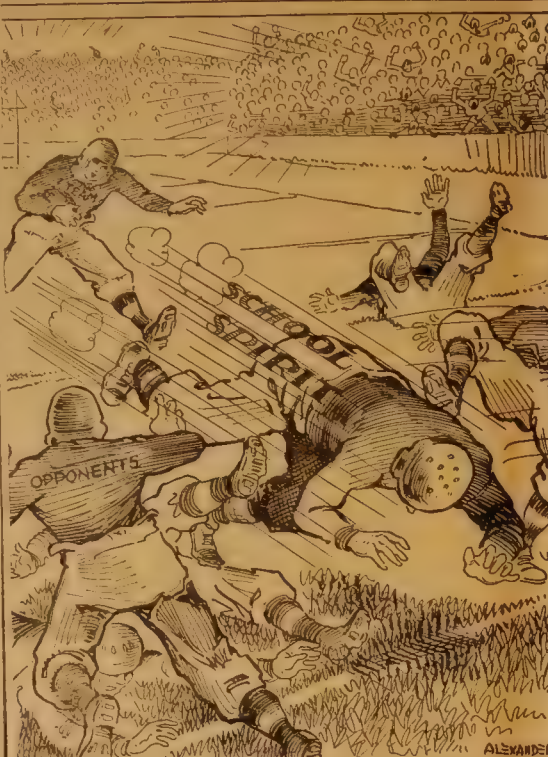
Spare time and how to spend it, is today one of the greatest problems of those people who are interested in the progress of the nation. All of us have time, some a great deal, and others very little, when we have nothing pressing to do. Finding something to do is easy, but finding the right thing to do and doing it in the right way, is where the difficulty comes in. The school has for this purpose organized clubs and sponsored athletics, public speaking and music, journalism and dramatics. Any student can take part in most of these organizations if he wishes.

PERSEVERANCE is one of the most helpful attributes that one can acquire. Sometimes we allow conditions to overcome us, when, with a little grit and determination, we could conquer them easily. Time and time again tasks are given up when the end is almost in sight. We ought to be more like the small colored fellow who was trying in vain to crack a large rock. Each time the sledge struck it, the stone was as defiant as ever. Still Sam persisted. Finally a friend, noticing his stock-to-it-iveness said that he never would succeed. "Never mind," exclaimed Sam. "I've been softening it for an hour."

Many times we let "hard ones" conquer us in getting our studies. Many times we give up when we should try our hardest. The very things that overcome us are those which we most need. Just the other day a certain person said "I know I'll flunk this course! The teacher's 'got it in' for me!" Undoubtedly this fellow would get more benefit if he buckled down to work and passed than if he flunked a hundred courses just because he had an idea that the teacher had a grudge against him.

The thought we want to leave is this: *Mountains are stepping stones, not stumbling blocks.*

# The Winner - - - Alexander



## Selections

From American Literature  
This Week's Choice

## OCTOBER CONTRAST.

I.  
The surging, bustling, hustling day:  
are done,  
The night with growing steps pursue:  
the day,  
And with an ever feeblier, chillier ray  
To southward veers the winter-fear-  
ing sun.  
Dull stands the straw of harvest:  
long since reaped,  
Brown cling the leaves of hickory  
and elm,  
The garden waits for winter to o'er-  
whelm  
The ebbing pulses where once nature  
leaped.  
Gone is the rapture of my early  
youth,  
Dead are the hopes of throbbing yes-  
terdays.  
With fear I slack my vain pursuit o  
truth  
And shiver with the chill of formal  
praise—  
Declining years let in the bitter cold  
Of utter nothingness—for I am old.

II.  
The maple, oak, and sumac flaunt  
their red  
In proud defiance of the coming  
blast;  
While hickory and walnut careless  
cast  
Their fruit, which ere the winter, will  
have fed  
The chattering squirrels and loqua-  
cious boy.

Grimes, Goldens, Jonathans, and  
Northern Spies  
Invite to bobbings, call for fragrant  
pies,  
And promise spur to every winter  
joy.  
And through the rustling of the fallen  
leaves  
There come soft thrills that whisper  
of the spring,  
How every tree and shrub in secret  
weaves  
Unaccounted emerald flags to greet the  
king—  
How after winter's gray and silent  
reign  
Come bird and flower and golden sun  
again.

—By a Faculty Member.

## Read A Bit

"Great things thro' greatest  
Hazards are achieved,  
And then they shine."  
—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Do you want to go to college?  
There is a way if you want to hard  
enough. Read the little book on  
"Working Through." It gives lots of  
ideas and suggestions that you can  
work towards. It is on the library  
display shelf.

Girls especially will like to read the  
"Log Cabin Lady." Born in a log  
cabin, the writer marries into a prom-  
inent Boston society. She tells of her  
humiliation and discomfort which re-  
sulted from ignorance of social cus-  
toms and rules of etiquette. It is en-  
tertaining reading yet is a true por-  
trayal of the conquest of self-con-  
sciousness and fear through mastery  
of manners and customs.

## NEW SCHOOL SONG.

South Side has adopted a new  
song. The words are as follows:  
Here's to our high school,  
Here's to our team,  
Fight to the finish,  
Never give in.  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
You do your best, boys,  
We'll do the rest, boys,  
Fighting for the South Side High.  
Rah! Rah! Rah! (slower)  
(Repeat once)

## The Dean Says

It is always a temptation to make up for lost time by running through the halls. We believe that when our students are reminded of the danger to others, which going at top speed results in, traffic rules will be obeyed.

*Martha McBulenger*

## Open Letters

### Traffic System Good.

I want to express my approval of the new traffic system. Before this system was installed you could see pupils standing here and there in the halls when you would walk through them. The halls were so noisy during lunch hours that you could not study in the session room and could not re-  
cite in the class rooms.

This method as it is now not only makes the class rooms more quiet but also prohibits parking in the halls. This system has worked very nicely so far and with every pupil and teacher co-operating it will continue the same.

MARY ALICE TANNEHILL.

### Spare That Floor!

We notice that boys in street shoes are staying off the gym floor. What's the matter, girls? Come on, show your pride! Keep the gym floor in good condition. Several hundred dollars have been spent this summer to make the gym more desirable, and it should be kept this way. We all know it is more convenient to walk across the gym floor than to go around, but wouldn't you rather take a 50-cent extra steps and have a respectable looking gym floor than to have one scratched and scarred?

MILDRED.

### Blinds Again.

The appearance of a school may be considered as one of its main attributes. But what I am going to write is not about appearance in general, but especially about the window shades. Since we have such a beautiful school and surroundings, why not improve the appearance by keeping the blinds at the same length?

I. K.

### A Winning Football Team.

A winning football team is never turned out by the coach and players alone. If there isn't the football atmosphere in the entire school, if the whole sentiment of the institution isn't interested and loyally behind the football squad they will never win the championship, no matter how much native talent they have nor how hard they work. It's spirit in the last analysis, that wins in football, and much of the greater part of that spirit must be infused into the squad by the rest of the school: principal, faculty, alumni, under-graduates, and friends.

WE THANK YOU.

## Exchanges

Fifty girls have joined the band at Central High School, Omaha, Neb. Every instrument known is played, including the oboe and bassoon.

Ten thousand dollars is the sum needed to install an organ in the Nicholas Senn High School, Chicago, Ill. Contributions have been given from the division rooms and club organizations of the school. Six thousand dollars more will have to be collected before the sum is complete.

The science clubs of the high school at Mansfield, Ohio, are showing motion pictures to the students, in order to obtain enough money to pay for their motion picture machine.

The dedication ceremonies of the new auditorium in Kalamazoo will be observed October 13 to 16. This auditorium is the second largest school auditorium in Michigan, seating approximately 2,700 persons.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Kansas City High School, Kansas City, Mo., have decided to wear regulation dress. The color and style has not yet been decided upon.

Typewriting students of Central High, Kansas City, Mo., are typing to music, to secure perfect rhythm. Music is furnished by victrola.



WORK  
MURPHY  
SMELTZLEY

SCHAFFER  
ROTHERT  
MURCH  
DEMAREE  
MILLER  
HEINE  
THORNE  
MORRIS

SCHMALZRIED  
GOULD  
FIEDLER  
FISH  
WHELAN  
VOORHEES

Mr. Schaffer: "What is the name of the cantata, Camilla?"  
Camilla Waterfield: "Three Springs."  
Mr. Schaffer: "By whom?"  
Camilla: "By the little brook."

Margery Burres: "What's the matter?"  
Mary B.: "This class is so dead my feet's gone to sleep."

### He'll Park In It.

Senior: "Boy! I got a new 'coup' today."  
Freshie: "Coop? Why coops are for chickens."  
Senior: "Well—"

"I sure am behind time," said the back of the clock.

Ruth Eickmeyer: "Where is Miss Harvey?"  
Margaret Pocock: "I don't know; go ask her."

"Oh, dear!" sighed the budding young journalist, "I wrote an article on fresh milk and the editor condensed it."

Did you know that buying a radio outfit is a SOUND INVESTMENT?

### With Thanks.

Latin Professor: "Charles, decline the verb 'amo'."  
Charlie (sighing): "I'm afraid I'll have to, sir."

Math Teacher (citing an example for the rest of the class): "Frederick had an 'A' paper today."  
Then speaking to Frederick, he said: "Did the problems require much exertion?"  
Frederick: "I don't know. My brother worked two hours on them."

R. Wiener (studying history): "Say, when was the camera invented anyhow? Here it says that Hercules was PICTURED with a lion skin hanging over his shoulder."

Mr. Davis: "James, what is the hypothesis of this circle?"  
James remains silent.  
Mr. Davis: "Louder, please, louder."

### Modesty.

Mr. Schmalzried in history class: "Who is the outstanding Greek poet, Homer?"  
Homer Altevogt: "Homer."

### How To Win Success.

"How shall I win success in life?" the young man asked; whereat  
"Have push," replied the Button, "and a purpose," said the Cat.

"Find out the work you're suited for," the Chimney Sweeper said,  
Just as the Match and Pin remarked, "And never lose your head."

"Aspire to greater, finer things!" the Nutmeg cried; the Hoe  
Said, "Don't fly off the handle;" and the Snail cried, "Go slow."

"Be deaf to all that's told you," said the Adder. "Mid the strife,  
"I've found it best," remarked the Heart, "to beat the way through life."

"Select some proper task and then stick to it," said the Glue  
"Look pleasant," said the Camera, "and tie-dy," said the Shoe.

"Have nerve," exclaimed the Tooth; the Hill remarked, "Put up a bluff."

"And keep cool," said the Ice; whereat the young man cried, "Enough!"

Mr. Schaffer: "I have decided on the date for the cantata, but just now I can't remember what it is."

Ruth McKeeman (translating a Spanish song): "At the door of heaven they sell shoes to the little angels who are bare-headed."

Jack Rodabaugh (studying Merchant of Venice): "How old was Bassanio?"  
Miss Rinehart: "If you'll tell me how I can find out I'll tell you."

Jack: "I just thought their names sounded old."  
Miss Rinehart: "I suspect they had the same names when they were small boys. Don't you?"

Miss Kiefer: "Are we all here this morning? All who are absent, please respond."

### Them Good Ol' Days.

Pupil (describing a Grecian funeral): "The male relatives followed the funeral bier (beer). The rest of the day was spent in rejoicing."

Ned P.: "My ancestors were Scotch on both sides."  
And Mr. Mungovan.

Miss Harvey: "What people are interested in the article 'Child is Scolded to Death at Anderson'?"  
I. Guenther: "Doctors and old ladies."  
M. Welsh: "Say, how about the undertakers?"

### Atta Boy!

Mr. Voorhees (working electrolysis experiment): "Ed Clapham, go tell Mr. Hull to give me more juice."

When he came back, Mr. Voorhees said, "Mr. Clapham. I think there is a hammer in the other room; get it for me."

Then Mr. Voorhees explained to the class "Mrs. Clapham was at our house last night, and she told me to make Eddie do something."

Jinny: "I waved my hat at Bob and he waved his back at me."

### Thank.

Bright Sophomore (translating Latin): "They held up the bridge for the Helvetians."

### Sad But True.

Dorothen Kohlmeier was called on to diagram a sentence in English. When she started to the board, she dropped her compact and everyone turned to look. The sentence she was to diagram was "They all stopped, looked and listened."

A little "green" freshie came into the office one day and asked: "Where can I find Missesary?"  
It took Miss Pittenger quite a while to find out that the freshie was asking for Miss Esarey.

Helen Gaskins (translating Latin which should be read thus: "The clamor of the men and the creaking of the rigging of the ship continued.") "The noise followed the creaking of the rigging of the men."

Miss Smeltzley: "Jack, when was Lincoln born?"  
Sophomore: "I don't know. I was absent from school that day."

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Green and White

SPORTS

City and State

GEORGE WYSS, Editor

GERRY DUWAN—JIMMY WILSON, Assistants

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# GRIDDERS GAIN REVENGE OVER PERU SATURDAY

Muddy Field Fails To Stop the Administering Of a 26 to 6 Defeat to Peru.

## MEMBERS OF SECOND TEAM GIVEN TRY-OUTS

South Side Shows 'Ole Fight' In Several Spectacular Plays Throughout Game.

On a wet and soggy playing field South Side's fighting football team avenged its defeat of last year when it downed Peru by the score of 26 to 6 at the local stadium. This was South Side's first game in the Wabash Valley Conference, in which the team bids well for first place.

Coach Welborn started his whole second team with the exception of Brubaker, Martin and Thiele. The Green and White second-raters held Peru scoreless during the first quarter, while they established a six-point lead, when Brubaker blocked a punt in Peru's territory and Thiele recovered it and ran for a touchdown. On a series of well executed passes, Garritson, of Peru, scored the lone touchdown for his team at the beginning of the second quarter.

**Pile Up Points**  
In the final half during the greater part of which the South Side regulars played, the Green unraveled the tie and piled up twenty points. By applying nothing but straight football, the fast Green and White players, taking advantage of their opponents' tiring condition, battered the Peru forewell for three touchdowns. Several other times they were within striking distance but lost the ball on penalties, fumbles, and failure to make yardage.

Aldrich, Currie and Nulf made long and consistent gains. Richendollar's line plunging was creditable. The work of the whole South Side line and especially the blocking and tackling of Brubaker and Thiele, were features. Welsh played his usual steady game at the pivot position. Dildine, substitute for Richendollar, electrified the fans when he intercepted a Peru pass and ran fifty yards before being downed.

**The Game**  
DeHaven booted off to Peru's 15-yard line. After several line bucks failed, Balter was forced to punt out of danger. Brubaker blocked the kick. Thiele recovered it and ran for a touchdown. Nulf's attempt at drop kicking failed. DeHaven again kicked off to Peru. With neither team able to make gains through the line because of the heavy field, they resorted to punting. The ball was worked up and down the field with neither team gaining an advantage.

**Second Quarter**  
Starting the second quarter with a renewed fighting spirit, Peru, after a number of short passes had been completed, scored a touchdown on a pass from Balter to Garritson. From this point Peru seemed to play with a hard-fighting spirit and was on its way to the second touchdown when Coach Welborn inserted his first team and completely broke the morale of the visiting aggregation. However, there was no scoring during the remainder of the half.

**Third Quarter**  
Thiele kicked off over Peru's goal line. The ball was put in play at its 20-yard mark. The Peru backs found the South Side line impregnable and were forced to punt. Currie received the punt and ran for thirty yards through a broken field. Aldrich gained twenty yards by skirting Peru's left flank. Richendollar hit the line for a touchdown. Welsh kicked goal. Thiele again kicked off to Peru's 10-yard line. Peru fumbled and Brubaker recovered it on the 5-yard line.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Currie and Aldrich made good gains around end. South Side was held for downs and lost the ball on Peru's 6-yard line. Nulf replaced Aldrich. Balter punted to Nulf, who returned the ball to Peru's 10-yard line. A pass from Currie to Brubaker resulted in the final touchdown. Welsh kicked for the extra point. Coach Welborn made several more substitutions. South Side was penalized 15 yards for holding. Peru's line held for downs. Dildine intercepted one of Balter's passes and returned the ball to South Side's 10-yard line after making a 50-yard run. South Side was penalized again. South Side's second string backs could not pierce Peru's heavy line. Balter punted to Welsh as the game ended.

The line-up and summary:  
Peru. Pos. South Side.  
Garritson . . . L.E. . . . Brubaker  
Baker . . . . . L.T. . . . . Staigh  
Hull . . . . . L.G. . . . . DeHaven  
O'Brien . . . . . C. . . . . Martin  
Gross . . . . . R.T. . . . . DuWan  
Troyer . . . . . R.E. . . . . Hanna  
Riggle . . . . . Q. . . . . Thiele  
Baltes . . . . . L.H. . . . . Nulf  
Church . . . . . R.H. . . . . McCormick  
Cain . . . . . F.B. . . . . Lightbill  
Touchdowns—Garritson, Thiele, Richendollar, Welsh, Brubaker. Points after touchdown—Welsh, Currie. Substitutions—Schopf for Staigh; Rahe for DeHaven; Sprunger for Hanna; Rahe for DuWan; Welsh for Staigh; Currie for Nulf; Aldrich for McCormick; Richendollar for Lightbill; Nulf for Aldrich; Hanna for Martin; Dildine for Currie. Referee—Stonebraker, Umpire—Reno. Head Linesman—Cleary.

# BASKETBALL BALL WORLD TO START OCTOBER 22

Popular Hoosier Basketball Publication Starts On Volume III. This Month.

"The Basketball World," Indiana's basketball publication, will again be published this year, the first issue of Volume III, making its appearance October 22.

The popular publication devoted to the hardwood court game will again be printed at Frankfort, but the editorial and business office will be located at Thorntown as Eldred D. Cissell, owner and publisher of The Basketball World, is also publisher of the Thorntown Times.

The Basketball World will be issued in an improved style this year and considering the enthusiasm with which the fans, coaches and school officials of Indiana have greeted the paper during the past two years, an even greater success is predicted for this year.

Numerous features have already been planned, including a column by "Shootin' 'Em and Stoppin' 'Em," a column by Robert C. Starr and feature articles by well known coaches.

The Basketball World is the only publication of its kind and the circulation last year reached 680 cities and hamlets in Indiana.

The World publishes more box scores perhaps in one issue than any other paper in the state does during the season.

Mr. Cissell is now pushing his plans for the subscription canvasses in every town in the state and it is expected that the final circulation will be more than 10,000.

The sale of the publication on news stands will also be pushed this year.

The subscription price for the year remains at \$1.00 and members of the Times staff have been appointed representatives in South Side. All interested should get their subscriptions in time for the initial issue.

**Boots Found.**  
A pair of Russian boots bordered with astrakhan was found in Miss Hadsell's office. The owner should call at Miss Hadsell's office.

A new member of our sports staff included this in his list of sport shorts. We know not whether he was thinking of indoor sports or outdoor sports. Anyway this is what he sent in: "A kiss is always a pronoun because it stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender; therefore it is common gender. It is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection because it signifies an act. It is plural in number because it calls for another. It is usually in apposition with a hug, at least, it is sure to follow. A kiss may be conjugated, but never declined."

Nulf, sophomore back, featured with long runs in the second half.

McCormick, another sophomore kicked exceptionally well in the first half.

"Eddie" Aldrich, captain, played as fine a game as anyone. His blocking and off tackle dashes were perhaps the most valuable to the team.

"Chic" Brubaker played the entire game and played well.

Somewhere remarked that Welborn could make a football player out of a bootlegger. Wilkinson beat Greenfield 45 to 0 Saturday.

Nulf and Dildine did their stuff.

Many people who saw the game Saturday didn't understand why when either team was off sides the ball was not always brought back. If a team executes a play and makes a gain, but a man on the opposing team is off side or commits a foul for which a penalty is due, the team making the gain has a choice of taking either the gain or bringing the ball back and accepting the penalty. In this way if a player on the defense sees a big gain is being made he cannot foul intentionally to bring the ball back.

What do you say, team? Let's take the Loganberries.

"Chug! Chug!" went the Fords over the hill.

"I have never in all my life seen such a crowd. Have you?" said Matilde to Josh.

"Not since old Johnson was buried, anyhow."

The Fords continued to pass in flocks.

# FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT REQUIRES BIG OUTLAY

Nearly One Thousand Dollars Additional Spent To Buy Outfits for Gridders.

Nearly one thousand dollars has been spent this fall to purchase needed equipment for the football squad. The item for shoes represents the largest amount, as forty pairs were bought at \$8.00 a pair, the total cost being \$320.00. Twenty pairs of pants cost \$200.00.

The equipment is of college style and is of the best quality. Fifteen new uniforms will be issued to regulars and substitutes. The equipment is light in weight but will afford complete protection.

The itemized list of purchases follows:  
12 helmets at \$6.50.....\$ 78.00  
20 pants at \$10..... 200.00  
25 shoulder pads at \$6..... 150.00  
40 pair shoes at \$8..... 320.00  
30 pair socks at \$1..... 30.00  
15 sweaters at \$7..... 105.00  
Incidentals..... 150.00  
Tape..... 100.00  
Medicine..... 25.00  
12 balls at \$8..... 96.00  
Total.....\$984.00

## YELL LEADERS WILL BE NAMED AT PEP SESSION

Mr. Harris is going to select two boys and two girls for our yell leaders this year.

Those that tried out for leaders at our pep meeting and at the game Thursday and Saturday were: Mary Alice Tannehill, Mary McCurdy, Alva Miller, Dean Metzner, and Murrel Travis. There will be more try-outs at the next pep meeting.

**Honor To Red.**  
The name of Allan Fromuth, '24, was included in the list of promising candidates for freshman football, published by the Indiana Alumnus last week.

# SPORT SHORTS

Bill Kingsley and Joe Bolenbaw have been seen limping around on crutches. Both sprained their right ankles at football practice last week.

Melvin Richendollar severely injured his right shoulder in the Portland game.

Don Currie has been suffering with charley-horse. This is caused by the binding of a muscle and sometimes is very painful. However, this won't keep "Doc" from the next battle.

Class teams were started in basketball last Monday.

"Wardo" has been looking over new basketball equipment, and the team will shine forth splendidly in new jerseys and "everything" when the first basketball game comes around.

Coach Welborn has a good motto: "Learn to be good losers as well as good winners and not to alibi for defeats."

Currie well deserves the nickname "Snaky Hips," judging from his performance against Peru.

Brubaker and Thiele proved to be a good pair of teammates. Brubaker blocked a punt and Thiele picked it up and ran for a touchdown.

Captain Aldrich didn't act like he had a bad knee when he made that twenty-yard run.

Martin stopped O'Brien, the hefty center on the Peru team.

Bill Thiele looked like Ecklund of Minnesota when he side-swiped Peru's interference.

Central has won two games. South Side has won three. Both have won all games played so far. Fans are predicting one "grand" struggle when the Blue meets the Green.

After that fateful game one school is going to be both Blue with defeat, and Green with envy.

Here's hoping that Central and South Side keep on winning every game, because then the two will be so evenly matched it will be the closest inter-city game in history.

The new score board which was in use during the Peru-South Side game was a big benefit to the fans, who could easily gaze to the northeastern part of the stadium to see the score and downs at all times of the game. Sidney Peers was the artist.

# LEADERS OF W.V. CONFERENCE ON GRIDDER'S LIST

South Side Football Team Will Meet Huntington on the Local Stadium October Eighteenth.

## DOPE TO BE GAINED IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Huntington Now Leads Wabash Valley Conference With Two Victories and No Defeats.

STANDINGS			
WABASH VALLEY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Huntington	2	0	1.000
South Side	1	0	1.000
Wabash	1	0	1.000
Peru	0	1	.000
Logansport	0	1	.000
Kokomo	0	2	.000

**Last Week's Results**  
South Side, 26; Peru, 6.  
Huntington, 19; Kokomo, 9.  
Others not scheduled.

**This Week's Games**  
South Side at Logansport.  
Peru at Kokomo.  
Others not scheduled.

On Saturday, October 18, South Side will clash with the fast Huntington team, which is in the lead in the Wabash Valley Conference, at the South Side stadium. So far Huntington has won two games and South Side has won one in the Conference. Huntington defeated Logansport and Kokomo.

From Saturday's score a considerable bit of dope on the comparative strength of the two teams can be gained. If South Side can pile up more than an eighteen point lead on the Loganberries, it will be evident that she has more offensive strength than Huntington.

The Kinseymen have always been strong rivals of South Side but have never been fortunate enough to come out on the long end of a football score in the two previous years of competition. In the two past year the games have been played at Huntington. This game will mark Huntington's first visit to South Side for a gridiron contest.

## YELL LEADERS TRY OUT AT PEP MEETING IN GYM

The practice of some of our yell and songs was held on Thursday and Friday, the last ten minutes of the sixth period.

Five new yell leaders tried out. They were Mary Hughes, Naomi Wilkey, Morel Travis, Dean Metzner and Alice Tannehill.

The new yell which was practiced is:  
He's a dandy,  
He's a daisy,  
He's always there to get it.  
(The names of each one of the team is yelled.)

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# Candy Week

# SAY "IT"

## OUR SCHOOL SONG.

Due to the many requests received at the library for a copy of the school song, the Times is reprinting it below:

### OUR SCHOOL SONG.

To the school that has no equal,  
To the dear old South Side High,  
To those teams there are no equal,  
For you will gladly die!  
Though the odds may be against you,  
We'll still stand for your right,  
And in the end we'll greet you,  
Our dear old Green and White.

### Visit Grades.

Teachers from the James Smart school were visiting South Side last week. Their school building was closed on account of the lack of heat.

## TWENTY-NINE FRESHMEN TRY OUT FOR FOOTBALL

The freshmen who are coming out for the freshmen football team are: Robert Epple, Sid Peer, Foster Newell, Fritz Feustel, Richard Jefferies, Clayton Matlock, Millard Bennett, Wilfred Talmage, Luther Pahl, Bartlett Fletcher, Harry Hallstein, Billy Bassett, D. Bell, R. Barry, H. Gebhart, Jack Niebergall, Harold Shoakman, Bruce Grosvenor, C. J. Shimer, Otto Barbar, Ed Vogel and Bob Campbell.

## ENROLLMENT INCREASING RAPIDLY AT SOUTH SIDE

Fifty Teachers Are Employed To Instruct Eleven Hundred Students This Year.

South Side is growing year by year. When South Side was put on the map of Fort Wayne there were only 800 students enrolled. There are at the present time about 1,100 students at South Side.

There are about 355 freshmen, 324 sophomores, 101 seniors and 260 juniors.

As the students increase in numbers more teachers are needed. At present 50 teachers are employed at South Side. Besides the teachers there is a dean, Miss Pittenger; principal, Mr. Harris; clerk, Miss McAfee; and a study hall teacher, Miss Chapin.

Six janitors and three engineers are employed at South Side.

## WHO KILLED SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Who killed School Spirit?  
"I," cried no-effort made,  
"For right at home I stayed,  
While football games were played,  
I killed school spirit."

Who saw him die?  
"I," said Sir Laggard One,  
"That late to school did come,  
"Legging it on the run;  
"I saw him die."

Who'll make his shroud?  
"I," said Miss Careless-owned,  
"I'll strew lunch papers round  
O'er the neat school ground;  
I'll make his shroud."

Who'll to his funeral go?  
"I," chided Miss Modesty,  
"But eulogy from me  
You'll neither hear nor see;  
I'll to his funeral go."

## Candy Day Will Be Observed In Fort Wayne On October 11

"Make Somebody Happy Candy Day—the Sweetest Day," Is Slogan Adopted For 1924 Candy Day by Local Candy Manufacturers at Recent Meeting.

A few years ago by concerted action the American Candy Manufacturers instituted what is known as Candy Week. Locally, Saturday, October 11, will be celebrated as Candy Day.

Candy Week had its inception in sentiment. The obligation one owes to loved ones—mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives, sweethearts, and friends—are partially paid during this week, as on Mothers' day, Fathers' day, Flowery day and so on. Candy Week, as well as those mentioned above, is used as a means of instilling within the sender as well as in the receiver of the gift, that obligation of friendly consideration and well wishes for relatives and others, so necessary for a solid foundation of American forms and institutions.

### Creates Love.

This consideration of the subject is borne out by the fact that sentiment is rare, if not altogether lacking, in that rougher type or element of our citizenship which we deplore. By the fostering of that sentiment that prompts the giving of gifts to relatives and friends we at once foster and multiply in various forms a lasting regard for our people and our institutions.

People make institutions—love binds these people—a love for people creates at once a love for the people's institutions— which they love; there fore, Candy Week, while in a sense commercial, lends a material influence in its practice toward the strengthening of, and in line with, other phases of American ideas of the nation's welfare, an aid to American institutions.

Candy Week is but another of the many opportunities offered to us to pay our obligations to those we do love and to the ideals and forms of the nation we should love.

### Greater Volume Sold.

Each year has witnessed a larger volume of sweets made up into tasty, enchanting, and alluring combinations for mothers, sweethearts, wives, and friends. Beautifully decorated boxes, baskets and containers of various materials in innumerable shapes and designs have absorbed the time and equipment of builders as well as taxed the ingenuity of hand designers and decorators, illustrators, printers, embossers, color printers, and box makers; in fact, the numbers and variation of shapes, designs and colorings are so wide in their ramifications that one delving into the matter

## NET HOPEFULS WORK DURING GRID SEASON

Al Heine, coach at New Haven last year, who is now teaching at South Side, has been leading the Green basketballers through some light workouts the last two weeks.

A large number of players have been out, including Garwood, Simon, Bechtol, Fleming and Willson from last year's squad.

Mr. Gilbert states that regular practice will start immediately at the close of the football season.

## Faculty Directory

The names, addresses and telephone numbers of nearly all of the teachers have been obtained. They are as follows:

Robert Harris, Principal, 440 Downing Ave. South 6833.  
Elma Mendenhall, 130 W. Creighton Ave. South 6341-J.  
Alice Mereness, 305 W. Berry St. Main 3467-R.  
Hazel Miller, 219 E. Creighton Ave. South 6258.  
Conrad Morris, 1137 Kinsmoor Ave. South 9779.  
E. H. Murch, 2517 S. Calhoun St. South 9659.  
M. E. Murphy, 2416 Fox Ave. South 8307-R.  
Benjamin Null, 307 Seminole Circle. South 9386-J.  
Delivan Parks, 120 Boerger Ave. South 7676-W.  
Mary S. Paxton, 125 E. Branning Ave. South 9282-W.  
Olive Perkins, 812 W. Washington. Main 3476-M.  
Pearl Rehner, 622 Huffman St. Main 3820-M.  
Beulah Rinehart, 210 N. Seminole Circle. South 9434-M.  
Martin Rothert, 725 Kinsmoor Ave. South 9430-R.  
Roland Schafer, 1221 W. Berry St. Main 905-R.  
Eldon Schellschmidt, 112 E. Rudisill Blvd. South 9291-W.  
L. C. Schmalzried, 311 W. Third St. Main 1943-J.  
Eleanor Smeltzly, 338 E. Washington St. Main 2393-M.  
Harry Thomas, 210 N. Seminole Circle. South 9434-M.  
Mabel Thorne, 305 Arcadia Court. South 6206.  
Ralph Virts, 439 Wildwood Ave. South 9441.  
Herbert Voorhees, 804 W. Wildwood Ave. South 6563.  
L. E. Welborn, 3624 South Lafayette St.

Alda Woodward, 1123 Kinsmoor Ave. South 8647.  
Lloyd Whelan, 437 Downing Ave. South 7386-W.  
Milcent Work, 215 W. Leith St. South 8023-M.  
Margaret Shulze, 120 Cornell Circle. South 6025.  
Martha Pittenger, 1107 W. Berry St. Main 2343-W.  
Elizabeth Chapin, 710 W. Wayne St. Main 2267.  
Deane McAfee, 1302 Home Ave. South 7246-M.  
Irvin Arnold, 2416 Beaver Ave. South 8531-M.  
Miss Bert, 3217 Hoagland Ave. South 7351-W.  
Mildred J. Brigham, 309 Berry St. Main 2615-M.  
Ellen Burns, 309 Berry St. Main 5106-M.  
J. H. Chappell, 935 Cottage Ave. South 6375-M.  
Orin Davis, Y. M. C. A. Main 4480.  
Elizabeth Demaree, 812 W. Washington St. Main 3476-M.  
Adelaide Fiedler, 905 Columbia St. Main 651.  
Margaret Fish, 516 W. Wayne St. Main 599-R.  
Ward O. Gilbert, 3626 South Wayne Ave. South 7185-R.  
Glen A. Gordy, Washington Apts. Main 3883.  
E. S. Gould, 3306 Indiana Ave. South 7636-R.  
Phillip Greely, 3003 S. Webster St. South 6371-W.  
Rowena Harvey, 3523 S. Webster St. South 6357-W.  
Albert Heine, New Haven, Ind. Telephone 97.  
Louis Huddleston, 2417 S. Calhoun St. South 9659.  
Louis Hull, 314 N. Seminole Circle. South 8430-R.  
Emma Kiefer, 305 E. Washington St. Main 2183-W.  
Mary Helen Ley, 409 E. Berry St. Main 6506-M.  
Herman O. Makey, 1203 Annie Ave. Main 4219-J.  
Mary McCloskey, 325 W. Packard Ave. South 9392-R.  
Myra Esarey, 310 N. Cornell Circle. South 7772-W.  
Mildred Hadsell, 3222 Hoagland Ave. South 7377-J.  
Crissie Mott, 28 Worthington Apts. Main 5308-M.

## The Weekly Quizz

What do you consider the worst or best day in the week? Why?

Gerry DuWan—"I think Monday is the worst day because I'm all tired out from practicing football." (We wonder if Gerry practices on Sunday?)

Flora Baer—"Sunday is the worst day for me, 'cause I have to play the organ at the Redeemer Lutheran church."

Mary Falk—"Monday is the worst day because I never have my lessons."

Betty Zoll—"I think Monday's the worst day because I spend all my time thinking over the good time I had over the week-end."

Miss Bert—"Wednesday is the best day in the week for school because the pupils work the best on this day as activity has reached its highest point."

Bob Steger—"Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are the best because— (well, we all know that Bob gets letters from Ypsilanti on those days).

Dorothy Bales—"Monday is the worst day because I'm still recuperating from the week-end." (We must remember that Dorothy isn't such a good roller skater.)

Helen Rastetter—"Friday is the best day because I don't have to worry about getting my lessons for the next day."

Tom Wolfrum—"Friday is the best day because Saturday is the day after."

## MISS REHORST TO ADDRESS PHILALETHIAN CLUB MONDAY

Will Tell of Experiences in Paris; Frances Wagner to Give Piano Solo.

Miss Rehner, who traveled in Europe this summer, will give a talk on "Gay Paris" at the meeting of the Philalethians Monday in Room 10. Frances Wagner will give a piano solo. The roll-call is to be answered by a quotation from Riley.

The new members who were admitted to the society are urged to be present. They are: Ruth Barber, Kathryn Chapman, Eleanor Colson, Dorothy Dungan, Mary Falk, Elvah Fashbaugh, Florence Hazelt, Thyra Jurgensen, Mildred Kesterson, Ruth Kettering, Helen Masters, Geraldine Markwalder, Evelyn Metker, Doris Minier, Mary Pocock, Marcella Reitz, Maxine Schmieder, Loretta Sell, Ruth Wehmhoff and Kathryn Wenzel.

### Six Leave School.

Six persons have left South Side. Dallas Goin is now going to I. B. C. Ruth Bennett has left school in order that she may work. Constance Smith is going to St. Catherine's Academy. Dorothy Mason is also going to I. B. C. Gladys Rohrer and Margaret Fredrick have left school, but it is not known what they intend to do.

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# WITH SWEETS



## JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION FRIDAY

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Social Council, and Two Advisors Will Be Chosen.

The junior class will hold its annual election of officers for the coming year tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 96. A president, vice-president, secretary, two faculty advisors and a social council of three members will be chosen.

Nominations for these offices must be handed in to the office by 3 p. m. Thursday," stated Chestnut Plasket, class president last year.

The officers of the class of '26 for last year were: Chestnut Plasket, president; George Simons, vice-president; Maxine Schmieder, secretary; and Margaret Metzner, Pauline Baumgartner and John Simmers, social council. The faculty advisors were Miss Work and Mr. Greely.

## BROADCASTING SET WILL BE ADDED TO OUR RADIO

Radio Club Or Class Will Probably Be Organized Later In the Term.

The receiving set of the school radio in Room 96 is working, but as yet the transmitting set for broadcasting is not completed. Early this fall a license was sent for from Washington, D. C., which, as soon as it arrives, will give us permission to broadcast. The parts of the set will be put together and the school radio, entire, will work.

Because of lack of time, plans have not yet been made as to a club, but there probably will be a radio club class further on in the year. If it is at all possible, the doings of South Side will be broadcasted. An attempt of this was made last spring when Bob Dreisbach broadcasted our program for National Music Week.

### Plan Quartets.

Plans have been started for both a boys' and girls' quartet. There will also be a faculty quartet. These organizations will aid a great deal in programs given by the musical department.

## LEARNS SWEDISH ON FOREIGN TRIP

Greta Astrom Returns to School After Five Months Of Vacation in Europe.

Greta Astrom, a member of the junior class, went to Europe last April knowing one language. She returned to school this fall the master of two, the latest acquired being Swedish, which she learned while visiting relatives in Finland. In addition to stretching her vocabulary, she had many delightful experiences and saw strange and beautiful things.

Greta's knowledge of Swedish came in handy when she saw the movies, for the reading matter was either in Swedish or Finnish.

The Swedish system of schools is different from ours, Greta says, as the boys and girls go to classes in different buildings. All of the pupils have to pay tuition, as public schools are not maintained.

"Just gorgeous," is the way that Greta describes the king's palace in Stockholm. Almost equally interesting to her was the one yellow taxicab that plied the streets of the Swedish capital.

Greta left the United States April 15, on the steamship The Stockholm, with her mother and brother. They landed at Gothenburg, Sweden, after a very rough eight-day voyage. From Gothenburg they went to Stockholm, where they remained a few days to see the sights.

Leaving Stockholm, they traveled to Helsingfors, Finland, where they visited some of Mrs. Astrom's relatives. They started back from Finland on August 20, crossed the Baltic Sea to Sweden and went through Sweden by train to Gothenburg and from there sailed to America on August 28.

The voyage home was spoiled by a tropical hurricane when just two days' sail from New York. It lasted for six hours and the sun shone brightly during the whole period. The captain told them that the wind was blowing at the rate of 90 miles an hour.

They arrived at New York September 6, where Mr. Astrom and Dorritt, '22, who had motored there from Port Wayne, met them. They all motored home, stopping to see Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

They arrived home after five months of wonderful vacation.

## GIRLS' QUARTET CHOSEN; CANTATA IN NOVEMBER

First of South Side Monthly Musicals Will Be Given Some Time Next Month.

The girls' quartet, the best in the history of South Side, has been organized. A very beautiful quality of tone is present and the blending of the voices is delightful. The members are Ruth Wehmloff, first soprano; Thelma Birely, second soprano; Marjorie Matlock and Dorothea Kahlmeyer, alto. The regular rehearsals of the quartet have begun.

The first of the South Side musicals will be given some time in November. These will be monthly affairs. Talents from both glee clubs will be exhibited at these programs.

The first cantata will be given in November. It is entitled "Three Springs," by Paul Bliss. The story is of three springs that wound their way down from very high mountains to streams below, then out in the ocean, where they are lifted up into the heavens and carried about until they are dropped to the earth as rain. The cantata consists of solos, choruses and quartets. As a whole it is very musical and harmonious.

In musical appreciation students are allowed to take notes for reference when given current event assignments. They may use these when reciting.

## INCREASE IN COLUMNS SHOWN IN MANY PAPERS

Many of the schools with whom we exchange papers have increased the size of their papers. The Spotlight has been enlarged from five to six columns, the Hyde Park Weekly of Hyde Park High School, Chicago, from five to seven; the Morton Register, of Morton High, Richmond, Ind., from three to six; the Hartford City Insight, from four to five; the Scroll of Washington High School, Milwaukee, from five to six; and the Optimist, of Bloomington High School, from four to five.

### Cantata Selected.

The Girls' Glee Club is working on a cantata called "The Three Springs." This will be publicly presented in the near future.

## BOTANY CLASSES TURN GARDENERS

Raise and Transplant Tender Vegetables and Flowers; Fine Results Are Obtained.

Big cabbage heads, large tomatoes, beautiful asters and snapdragons were grown from the plants that were started in the botany classes last spring. The pupils and teachers reported that a fine quality of these vegetables and flowers were the result of the miniature gardens which were in the greenhouse in June.

Mr. Virts, Mr. Harris, Mr. Greely and Mr. Gould are among the teachers that reported big cabbage heads and fine tomatoes.

Last spring Mr. Gould planted seeds of these plants and allowed the pupils who were interested to transplant the small flowers and plants into boxes that were especially prepared for them. Then at the end of the term the plants were taken home and transplanted into gardens. So many pupils took an interest in this experiment that Mr. Gould has decided to repeat the plan next spring.

## EDUCATION WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED AT SOUTH SIDE

"Open House" Will Be Held Some Time Between Nov. 17 and 23; National Program Planned.

The week of November 17 to November 23, inclusive, has been set aside by the educational board, department of the interior, as American Education Week.

Mr. Harris states that South Side will probably have an "open house" night during American Education Week. The day has not yet been decided upon.

The program has been mapped out, each day having a special purpose: Monday, November 17, is Constitution Day; Tuesday, November 18, Patriotism Day; Wednesday, November 19, School and Teacher Day; Thursday, November 20, Illiteracy Day; Friday, November 21, Physical Education Day; and Saturday, November 22, Community Day.

## TEACHERS ASSIGNED TO ROOM'S REST OF YEAR

One Each Period Will Assist Miss Chapin In Session Room Management.

Because of the large amount of work to be done in keeping the records and looking after the management of the session room, one teacher a period for a period of a month has been assigned by Mr. Harris to assist Miss Chapin, who has charge of the room.

In addition to maintaining order they will look after the tardy and absence records and will issue admits to classes.

The teachers have been scheduled for this semester and their periods follow:

From September 8 to October 6—1, Davis; 2, Makey; 3, Gordy; 4, Work; 5, Miller; 6, Brigham; 7, Rothert; 8, Greely.

From October 6 to November 3—1, Huddleston; 2, McCloskey; 3, Rinehart; 4, Murphy; 5, Schafer; 6, Fish; 7, Virts; 8, Greely.

From November 3 to December 1—1, Schmaltz; 2, Kiefer; 3, Burns; 4, Virts; 5, Perkins; 6, Pittenger; 7, Greely; 8, Smeltz.

From December 1 to December 29—1, Esarey; 2, Bert; 3, Whelan; 4, Virts; 5, Null; 6, Pittenger; 7, Paxton; 8, Greely.

From December 29 to January 26—1, Demaree; 2, Welborn; 3, Thorne; 4, Heine; 5, Fiedler; 6, Pittenger; 7, Parks; 8, Greely.

## FOUR PAPERS RECEIVED DAILY AT S. S. LIBRARY

The News-Sentinel, the Journal-Gazette, the Indianapolis News, and the New York Times are the daily papers taken at the South Side library. These papers are taken for the pupils as well as the teachers, as it is thought each pupil should read a newspaper daily. Clippings are cut from the papers and classified and filed for public speaking and history students.

### Club Practices Songs.

Instead of holding a regular meeting Thursday, the members of the Boys' Glee Club spent the time in practicing a few songs and in learning the new high school song.

## MANY MAKE USE OF BULLETIN BOARDS

Boards Used to Show Best Papers, Pictures and Current Event Topics.

A tour of South Side reveals the fact that, although nearly every teacher could make good use of a bulletin board, only one-half of the rooms have one. In most of the rooms that are equipped with them, good use is made of them, but in a few, they remain blank.

Room 14, an English classroom, displays upon its bulletin board pictures of various authors and incidents in their books. In Room 12, another English room, the stories of Shakespeare are emphasized by an array of pictures dealing with Julius Caesar and the Merchant of Venice.

Room 94 gives evidence of its being a mathematics room by the one hundred per cent arithmetic papers upon the bulletin board.

The history rooms which use bulletin boards are Rooms 8 and 20. In the former, the pupils see the portraits of explorers, the makers of the Constitution, and President Coolidge with his cabinet, while Room 20 devotes one of its boards to pictures of former presidents, the Whitehouse, and the present presidential candidates. Room 20 also has an improvised board which is devoted to the Times.

The chemistry and botany rooms display upon their boards material peculiar to the subjects. In botany the space is filled at present with pictures of wild flowers, and Room 4 occupies the board with instruction sheets and special exercises.

Room 26, the typewriting room, has four boards. On these are pinned pictures of the world's champion typists, rules for typing contests, and certificates that have been awarded to successful pupils.

### Wabash Teachers Here.

Last Friday South Side had several visitors from Wabash. Mrs. Olive and Miss McCarthy came from the Wabash grade school and Miss Blaney and Miss Troxel, interested in Latin and history respectively, were from the Wabash High School. Miss Troxel spent the week-end with Miss Harvey.

Louis Dirks, assistant principal of Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, also visited here Friday.

## TOTEM CUP TO ARRIVE SOME TIME NEXT WEEK

Trophy Will Remain Here Until June; Mr. Nason Sends Letters Of Congratulation.

The loving cup which was awarded South Side for taking second place in the Art Crafts Guild National Contest of Yearbooks for 1924, will be here either the last of this week or the first of next week. This cup will remain in the school's possession until the latter part of May, when it will be awarded to the 1925 second prize winner.

Mr. Harris received a letter the first of this week from R. H. Nason, general manager of the Art Crafts Guild, who congratulated South Side on its fine book and wished the school every success for the coming year.

South Side must win the second prize twice in succession or for any three years to get permanent possession of the cup.

## TWO ALUMNAE WIN HIGH HONORS IN COMPOSITION

Vivian Crates Makes Highest Grades In Freshman Class Of Over One Thousand.

Vivian Crates, former editor-in-chief and general manager of the South Side Times, distinguished South Side recently by making the highest grade in the freshman composition entrance examination at Indiana University.

Vivian made a grade of 98 per cent, the highest ever given a freshman in the university.

Miriam Yoder, former Times editor, proved she was from South Side also by successfully passing the examinations and entering the honor section, consisting of about fifty people, picked from over one thousand students.

### To Complete Score Board.

The new score board which was to be erected for the game with Portland was not completed, but will be ready for the Peru-South Side clash. Mr. Stahl, who has been kept busy working on it, promises that it will be ready.



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By Alexander



## With the Classes

Harry Kesler is out of school with pneumonia.

Mildred Krick, 9B, has moved to Convey, Ohio. Ruth Johnson, 9B, has moved to Bellefontaine.

Miss Troxel, of Wabash, Indiana, visited the history classes last Friday. She visited Miss Smetley's second hour general history class. The topics for discussion were taken from the "Literary Digest." Miss Troxel complimented the members of the class on their ease in giving talks to the class, and their ability in discussing the topics. She was very favorably impressed with the studiousness of the history pupils.

Richard Smith has been transferred from Mr. Davis' fifth period class to the seventh period class to alleviate congestion in room S during the third period.

George Anna Hodgson of the James Smart school visited the eighth period geometry class, and commented on the wonderful equipment at South Side.

John Desloshen and Helen Clapesatt, who have been absent for two weeks on account of illness, have returned. Others who have been absent are Mrs. John Reeves, eight days; Clifford Staffel and Helen Richle, four and a half days, and Agnes Sorg, four days.

Mr. Schafer's harmony class has been studying intervals up to this time. They have now started the study of triads.

William Kinsley was absent from school two days last week because he injured his foot on the football field.

Two teachers from Wabash visited the 10 A Latin class the fifth period on Friday.

In order to more clearly illustrate facts about leaves, the stereoscopic lantern was used recently in the botany room.

Mr. Voorhees' third hour class had a test in chemistry I on Thursday, October 2. Five pupils made one hundred per cent. The lowest grade was thirty-two and one-seventh per cent. This is an improvement over the last one.

The following pupils gave interesting reviews of poems in Miss Demaree's English class: Eleanor Colson, "Evangeline;" Ruth Barber, "Snowbound;" Cornelia Bado, "Courtship of Miles Standish;" Willis Kline, "Grandfather's Story of Bunker Hill;" and "How the Old Horse Won the Bet."

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## AT THE RIALTO.

Dorothy Mackaill, who is starring in "What Shall I Do?" the new Frank Woods production playing at the Rialto Theatre Friday and Saturday, is an English girl. She was born in Hull and educated there and in London. Before entering pictures, she was on the stage at the London Hippodrome, the Century Theatre, New York, and in the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic. In "What Shall I Do?" she plays the part of a young wife faced with the problem of supporting herself and caring for her baby. Others in the cast are John Harron as the male lead, Louise Dresser, William May, Betty Morrissey, Ann May, Ralph McCullough, Joan Standing, Tom O'Brien and Danny Hoy.

"Not One to Spare," a dramatic gem of the screen, replete with heart interest based on the poem "Not One to Spare," by M. E. L. Beers, will be at the Rialto theatre Sunday and Monday. It is a simple home life tale, a story that is going to grip every mother's heart and bring tears to the eyes of those who see it. It is a sob picture pure and simple, and as such it will go down in film history with "Over the Hill." Directed by Renaud Hoffman, it is the first of a series to be made from the famous heart interest poems of history.

Lois Wilson, the star of "The Covered Wagon," in "Another Scandal" is the coming attraction at the Rialto Theatre, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Cosmo Hamilton's story. At last, lovely, lovable, perverse Beatrice, heroine of Cosmo Hamilton's latest and greatest novel, "Another Scandal," has been brought to life on the screen in the person of charming Lois Wilson. As the modern girl who has not quite outgrown her "girl-stuff" even though she has become a wife and a mother, Miss Wilson adds another splendid characterization to her already long list of screen portrayals, among them "Miss Lulu Bell," "The World's Chaggin," "I Matrimony a Failure," "Our Leaning Citizen," "Man-Laugher," "Bell Donna," "Only 18," "I'm Bound," that great epic "The Covered Wagon," and "Monsieur Beaucaire," in which she played opposite Rudolph Valentino. Of all her pictures, "Another Scandal," she said in the one she likes best.

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# Society

A pretty but simple wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ekblom, on South Webster street, when their daughter Sigrid was married to Mr. Walter Chapman. The house was effectively decorated with palms, Columbia roses and smilax. Preceding the ceremony Dorothy Bolt sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left on a wedding trip to be gone two weeks. After their return the young couple will be at home at 2722 South Wayne avenue. Sigrid was graduated from South Side last year and the groom graduated from Central in 1920.

Mervyn Welch gave a delightful party last Friday evening. The guests were Marguerite Schiwer, Mary Hale, Virginia Trier, Marguerite Rahe, Margaret Mairland and Catherine Fries.

Hortense Wolfe and Wilma Jeffries entertained the Petage Campfire Girls of Huntington at the home of Hortense Wolfe Friday evening. After a pleasant evening a three-course luncheon was served. Those present were the Misses Pauline Mehrling, Mable Chriss, Glens Griffith, Helen Bridge, Ruth Adams, Ethel Swain, Geraldine Sheets, Mary Swain, Alberta Newell, Josephine Hawkins and Mrs. D. H. Adams, the guardian. Althea Pearman, of Chicago, was a guest.

Pauline Hilbish delightfully entertained at her home the Girls Friendship Club. Bunco was played and later a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Dorothy Einsiedel, Marie Einsiedel, Evelyn Jacobs, Madelyn White, Vera Burns, Velma Rolf and the hostess.

Hortense Wolfe had as her home guest Geraldine Shuts, of Huntington, last week-end.

Jane Stringer entertained last Friday evening with a dinner. The guests included Josephine Dinklage, Bertha Branning, Camilla Waterfield and Hazel Cruse.

Ferdona Willson entertained a number of her friends recently. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Margaret Welsh and Lucile Henkel. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game. The guests included Margaret Welsh, Mary Lucile Otten, Mary Jane Florance, Ruth and Lucile Henkel, Evelyn Miller, Evelyn McGinley and Marguerite Turner.

Irene Drummond entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed this affair were Ethel Masterson, Geraldine Remmel, Grace Hall, Mary Fowler, Deane McAfee, Alma Busche, Mary Hall and Edith Jennings.

A wiener bake was enjoyed recently by the following: Jean Gillie, Margaret Pocock, Mary Horstmeier and Ruth Buist. Mr. and Mrs. Hillty were chaperones.

Pauline Bowerland entertained at dinner last Friday night. Covers were laid for Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Bales, Dorothy and Ruth Horstmeier, Ethel Fishman, Dorothy Cline, Dorothy Wilkey, Valette Wellman, Katherine Bechtel, Evelyn Metker, Prelina Fletcher, Mary McCurdy, Amelia Dildine, Edna Tilbury, Josephine Hyman, Margaret Lucke, Alice Diserens and Wilda Bower.

Lottie Dignan and Hazel Menefee spent last week-end in Dayton, Ohio, where they attended the air races.

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## THEME OF FIRST TWO DEBATES OF LEAGUE DECIDED

Question of Censorship of Motion Pictures Choice of Coaches at Teachers' Convention Here.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER CANNOT BE DETERMINED

Would Require Too Many Debates; Better Schools May Challenge Each Other.

Whether or not Indiana should censor movies will be the theme of the first two debates of each team in the Northeast Indiana High School Debate league, it was decided at the annual meeting of coaches and representatives of the league held during the district teachers' convention.

The complete question was: Resolved, that the State of Indiana shall be empowered to censor the motion picture films presented for commercial purposes. Other questions considered were prohibition, direct primaries, immigration, and Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. There will be two more debates for each team upon a common subject not yet chosen.

Huntington Coach Elected  
Mr. Day, of Huntington, was re-elected executive secretary over Mr. Makey, local coach, by one vote. A motion was passed that Mr. Day should determine the schedule for the league. It was decided that no attempt will be made by the league to pick a winner, because of the long and drawn-out debates it would cause. No restriction was made, however, preventing the more successful teams from challenging each other.

The local league has an invitation from two other debate leagues which center around South Bend and the Michigan City-East Chicago district to meet in a triangular contest for the championship of the whole of Northern Indiana on the subject of Resolved: That Indiana should repeal its Direct Primary Law. Whether the unofficial champion of the local league, if one be chosen, will represent the league in the triangular contest is undecided.

Change Eligibility Rules  
The eligibility rules were changed from those of the State Discussion Contest to those of the State Athletic Association, because of the leniency of the former.

The schools represented at the meeting of the league were: South Side, Central, Huntington, New Haven, Leo, and Bluffton. There were delegates from Auburn, who left when it became known that they were outside the boundaries of the league. All the others, excepting Bluffton, were in the league last season, and renewed their membership for this year. Bluffton will probably join.

Local prospects for debating are bright, although there is but one letterman.

## STRING ORCHESTRA ADDED TO MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

Boys' and Girls' Quartets Picked; New Uniforms for Band Will Come Soon

A string orchestra has been added to the music department, bringing the number of musical organizations to seven. These are the band, the orchestra, the girls' and the boys' glee clubs, the string orchestra, and the girls' and the boys' quartets.

The quartets have been practicing every week. Ruth Wehmhoff, Thelma Birely, Marjorie Matlack, and Dorothea Kohlmeier, the girls' quartet, will have a special part in the cantata, "Three Springs."

Bob Nossett, Joe Little, Robert Thompson and Donald McLucas have been named for the boys' quartet.

The band has been drilling on a special stunt that will be first used at the Central-South Side football game. It will form a special part of all the basketball games.

Plans have been made for new uniforms for the band and these will be in time for the Blue-Green game. John Verweire will drill this band and also the beginners' organization.

## Silver Trophy Awarded Totem For Ranking Second In Nation



Arts Craft Guild Cup

A handsome silver loving cup was received at school this week, the trophy for second place in the national Arts Craft Guild annual contest.

This prize was won last summer when the 1924 Totem, in competition with hundreds of other year books,

was judged by Mr. Harsh, director of the Chicago Art Institute, and Harry Hillman, editor of the Inland Printer, to be second only to the Quiverian of Kansas City, twice first prize winner.

The cup will be on exhibition in the library the rest of the year.

## SENIOR CARNIVAL TO COMBINE TWO FESTIVE EVENTS

Senior Circus and Gym Jam Will Be Given Together On the Same Evening.

ORGANIZATION FORMED TO GET WORK STARTED

Dancing To Be Held In Addition to Usual Shows; Refreshments Will Be Sold.

"We have made a number of general plans and have our organization perfected, ready to start work on the Senior Carnival," Ed Hulse, president of the senior class, stated this week, "but we are not ready yet to announce any specific plans."

"The Senior Circus and the Gym Jam will be combined this year because of the crowded school calendar and also because we want to conserve all the talent and energies for this one big all-school event," he added.

"We have decided to hold it on Friday evening, November 14, the night before the Central-South Side game. With every one on their toes for this game and ready for a good time, we expect a record breaking crowd and a good time."

Dancing will be held in addition to the usual main show and side shows. All varieties of refreshments and noise-making instruments and novel ties will be on sale.

The following appointments have been made: Poster committee, Dorothy Cline, chairman; ticket committee, Ward Dildine, chairman; main show committee, Robert Miles and Edward Hulse; side show committee, Robert Hanna and Tom Shulze.

These committees have not made any definite arrangements as yet, but they promise all who come a splendid time.

## PICTURE TAKING FOR 1925 TOTEM GETS UNDER WAY

Seniors Will Make Annual Pilgrimage to Photographer Sometime This Coming Week.

PLAN INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS OF ALL STUDENT BODY

Next Week Has Been Set Aside to Have Junior Pictures Taken; Sophs Follow

All of the senior class is scheduled to have their pictures for the Totem taken by Saturday night, as the juniors will start having theirs taken Monday. This year's annual differs from former ones as every member of the student body will have a chance to have an individual picture in the annual.

A plan is being worked out whereby the seniors will have fewer and larger pictures to each panel while the underclassmen will have more pictures put in each panel. The pictures of all are being included this year because the group pictures are never satisfactory and yet the underclassmen should be made to feel that they are a member of the school.

Get Reduced Rates  
Through a special arrangement with the Jefferson studio, anyone having his picture taken for the Totem will be given a special price reduction on all pictures ordered. A dozen pictures, mounted on a rich deckle-edged folder, can be purchased for four dollars a dozen. This folder will be ordered specially for the South Side and those who have seen the sample copy state that they are beautiful. A discount will also be given on more expensive pictures.

Plans for other parts of the book have been going forward steadily during the past month. The staff has about been selected and will be announced, in part at least, in next week's issue of the Times.

Talk Over Plans  
O. H. Worley, of the Indianapolis Engraving company, and R. H. Nason, of the Arts Craft Guild, visited South Side recently and talked over plans.

At that time, the art layout for the book was discussed but it was not decided whether to have a historical design or to use a simple conventional motif. The final plans in regard to the dummy and art work will be decided this week when Charles Tribolet, editor of the book, and Miss Harvey stop off at Indianapolis to hold a conference with Mr. Worley.

Some action pictures of the football team have been obtained, but the editor states that the big and ever-present need is for more snapshots. Only a few have been turned in so far, though fall is the best time for taking snapshots. The most desirable pictures are those in which the persons are not posing to be "shot," Tribolet says.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL GRIDIRON TOURNAMENT IS PLANNED

Contest Under Auspices of Indiana University to Consist of Passing, Drop Kicking, Punting

An all-Indiana public school football tournament, under the auspices of the Indiana University Athletic department, will be staged this fall. Competition among boys of approximately the same weight will take place, according to plans.

Enrollment cards are being mailed to principals of all schools in the state. Events for competition will be limited to punting, forward passing and drop-kicking. Twelve weight classifications have been worked out ranging from class A, up to 85 pounds, to class L, 175 pounds or over.

Principals and coaches are asked to vouch for the accuracy of the record made by each contestant. Winners of each event in each weight class will be awarded a gold emblem. The tournament will close Nov. 15, it was announced.

## INVITATION RECEIVED TO HOUSE S. S. DELEGATES

An invitation to house some of the girls from South Side attending the C. I. P. A. convention to be held during the Thanksgiving vacation at Madison, Wisconsin, was received this week from Esther Palmer, a former South Side student and now enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. As only two delegates will be lodged at the expense of the association, this offer is extended to any girl going.

Has Spaghnum Moss  
Mr. Gould has a specimen of the spaghnum moss, which is a very unusual variety of moss. It grows only in very wet bogs.

## Calendar

October 24, Friday—Parent-Teachers meeting. Room S. 3:00 p. m.  
Math-Science club meeting. Room 96. 7:30 p. m.

October 25, Saturday—Football. Wabash. There. 2:30 p. m.

October 27, Monday—Philalethian Literary Society. Room 24. 3:00 p. m.

October 31, Friday—Times Staff party. Gymnasium. 7:30 p. m.

## Shoe Leather Being Saved by Many Who Have Bicycles or Automobiles

Census Reveals That Nearly a Fourth Come to School In Private Conveyances; Boy Bicycle Riders Outnumber Girls Nearly Nine to One; Great Variety of "Busses" Stand Along the Curb and Even a Velocipede and "Scooter" Are Pressed Into Service.

One hundred sixty-nine bicycles were parked at South Side Tuesday, nearly all of them being in the "bike room," which has stalls for about two hundred bicycles. There were almost eight and a half as many boys' "wheels" as there are girls', as the boys were represented by one hundred forty-nine "bikes," while the girls had brought only twenty to school. The rule that all bicycles must be left in the room provided for them was kept fairly well, there being only two bikes left against the side of the school.

On the same day there were thirty-eight automobiles parked near the school. A few of these belonged to the faculty, but most belonged to students. While many teachers drive, only a few bring their cars to school regularly. Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Welborn, Miss Harvey and Mr. Schmalzried regularly leave their Ford coupes near South Side. Mr. Harris and Mr. Murch soon such lowly things as Fords, however, as they always bring a Jewett and Maxwell, respectively.

Some other faculty members who sometimes bring cars are Mr. Greely, Mr. Hull, Mr. Morris, Mr. Null, Mr. Gould, Mr. Thomas, Miss Keep, Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Clark, the engineer. Mr. Greely and Mr. Hull each drive Ford sedans, and Mr. Spaulding drives a Chevrolet. The Times was unable to learn what the others drive.

## NEW REGULATIONS HIT SCHOOLS HERE

Change in Tournament Finance Rules May Cause Center School Actual Loss.

ENTRIES TO SHARE ALIKE

South Side and Central have been hit hard by recent changes made in regard to the financing of tournaments, at a meeting of about one-half the total number of the members of the Indiana High School Athletic association, at Indianapolis, during the state teachers' convention last week.

The proposal which affects Fort Wayne schools directly reads: "No distribution of funds will be made on the basis of season tickets sold by any school or schools in any community or communities for any basketball tournaments or track meets."

Last year, the profits were divided on the basis of season tickets sold. As Fort Wayne people were the ones who, in the main, supported the tournaments, the money when it was divided up remained for the most part in Fort Wayne. Under the new arrangement, each school entered will share alike.

In this way, a school that does nothing more than send a team here will share alike with the Fort Wayne schools that turn in most of the money.

The schools are further hit by the ruling that certain expenses must be paid out of the center school's special grant. This means, with the large expenses necessary to operate our huge gym, that the school would undoubtedly lose money if it undertook to stage the tournaments again.

A change in the method of awarding points for track meets and in the number of players that can be entered in a regional tourney was made.

The most important proposals that were passed, defeated or tabled are: XII. (Passed) Subject, Expenses—Sectional tourney contract.

1st—All legitimate expenses except for travel shall be paid from the gross receipts.

2d—The center principal shall receive one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

3d—The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive ten (10) per cent.

(Continued on Page 8)

## FIRST P-T. A. MEETING TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Convention Report Will Be Given and Well-Known Persons Will Appear on Program

The first parent-teacher meeting of the term will be held at 3 o'clock Friday, October 24, in Room 98. The following program has been arranged.

A talk on "Human Values," by J. F. Haughton.

A solo by Katherine Stover McDonald.

Reports from the convention at Indianapolis will be given.

Several selections by the South Side band.

Mr. Haughton is connected with the Connecticut Life Insurance company and has always been interested in the civic life of Fort Wayne. Miss McDonald is the soprano singer at the First Baptist church.

The officers of the Parent-Teachers association are: President, Mrs. Wm. J. Rastetter; vice-president, E. S. Gould; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Barry and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Beadell.

The chairman of the various committees chosen by Mrs. Rastetter include: Program, Mrs. Harry Bowser; membership, Mrs. E. E. Dildine; publicity, Mrs. W. O. McBride; publicity, Mrs. Oscar Foellinger; ways and means, Mrs. Byron Somers; and social, Mrs. Harry Fletcher.

No Election Date Set.

No date for the sophomore election has yet been set, Mr. Harris stated yesterday, as the sophomores have made no move towards holding their election.

## THREE DELEGATES LEAVE TODAY FOR PRESS CONVENTION

Faculty Advisor of Publications and Two Editors Go to Franklin College Meeting.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCES ON PAPERS AND ANNUALS

Silver Cup Will Be Awarded Times for Being Best in Its Class in Indiana.

Three delegates representing both publications of South Side left today to attend the third annual convention of the Indiana High School Press association to be held at Franklin college, Franklin, Indiana, tomorrow and Saturday.

Bud Beck will represent the Times, Charles Tribolet will look after the interests of the Totem and Miss Harvey will attend meetings of both publications.

Meetings Begin Friday

The convention will open at 8 o'clock Friday morning with registration, and the rest of the day and Saturday will be spent in attending lectures and round table discussions of the problems of high school publications. The leading feature will be a banquet to be held Friday evening. "A journalist of national importance will address the meeting, state officers will be present and greetings will be read from state and national officers and from journalists of national and international fame," the executive secretary states.

The silver cup won by the Times for being the best high school weekly or semi-weekly paper in the state will be presented at this time. Bud Beck, who will represent the Times, will receive the cup. Entries for the newspaper contest were sent to Franklin last May.

A number of entertainment features have been worked out for the convention. These will include a visit to the Masonic home, a tour of Franklin, the sophomore-freshman class and the Franklin-Rose Poly football game. It is doubtful if the delegates will attend the last two events as the greater part of a day is needed to make the trip between Fort Wayne and Franklin.

Central to Go

Central high school of this city is also planning to send delegates.

About four hundred students interested in newspapers, annuals and magazines are expected to attend, these representing at least one hundred high schools. Heretofore, approximately sixty-four high schools have sent representatives, the total attendance at the convention last year being about 200.

During the convention, the delegates will be the guests of Franklin college, the Franklin Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Business and Professional Women and other civic organizations.

## V. C. SHELTON ENTERTAINS GRACCHI WITH READINGS

Gives Several Humorous Selections Before Meeting at Y. W. C. A.; Club Has Fifty-three Members

Vernon C. Sheldon, of the Sheldon School of Speech, was the principal speaker last Monday evening at the Gracchi meeting. Mr. Sheldon gave several humorous readings, making up his appearance to suit the characters.

Sixty-three girls, including Miss Jones and Miss Symons, of the Y. W. C. A., attended the meeting. The Gracchi club now has fifty-three members, composed of young business women and high school graduates.

The next meeting will be held at six o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on November 10. Anyone who wishes to attend must call at the Y. W. C. A. for a ticket, price 35c, before the meeting Saturday evening.

## "Lessons Come First," Opinion Of South Side Student Body

Pupils State That One Should Enjoy Outside Activities, But Should Take Enough Time to Uphold Scholastic Standard; Opinions Vary on Question of "Fussing."

That adequate time should be given to lessons in order to do justice to the reputation of South Side high, was the unanimous opinion of students here when asked this week how much time should be given to school work, to outside activities and to "fussing." However, all are equally emphatic in upholding the principle of having a good time when assigned school work has been accomplished.

Margaret Welsh, '25, using a bit of logic, says: "A student should spend as much time on his studies as it takes to get them fully prepared, and one should attend all school activities." With an exasperated ejaculation she added, "Fussing is not worth the time it takes!"

Lottie Dignan, '25, in a trifle more definite statement declares enthusiastically: "I believe in spending about three hours on studies outside of school. I believe in having all outside activities, especially showing school spirit by attending the games. As to fussing—well—I spend about an hour fussing every morning waiting for Hazen Sloan to get ready for school."

"Spend three to four hours on studying is my motto," is Victor

## OUR NEW SELF

HERE WE ARE, eight pages, and in our new dress. After a search for a better quality paper, the TIMES has adopted a stock called "news halftone" in place of newsprint. This new paper is whiter and clearer than that which was used previously to last issue, with no loss of "newsy" appearance.

The eight pages of today are due to the activity and energy of the advertising staff, as well as the industry of the editorial department in covering the school so thoroughly.

These are the Result of Efforts to Make

# The Times

Bigger and Brighter Than Ever!



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24  
"BEST HIGH SCHOOL PAPER IN UNITED STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24  
"BEST HIGH SCHOOL PAPER IN INDIANA"

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An hour a day keeps those low grades away.

It's a lot easier to "put in the day" than to try to put something into the day. But that makes it the harder to get something out of it.

A little less wishbone, a little more starch in your backbone, and a little more jawbone will get you somewhere.

Don't let a non-subscriber read your Times. It dwarfs his soul and sucks the nourishment from your future papers.

The co-operation of the teachers in filling out the class room news blanks and in helping the circulation department by encouraging students to subscribe for the Times has indeed been admirable. The staff appreciates it, faculty.

The reason the school is only seventy-five per cent for the Times is because there are certain people in each room who have failed to subscribe. These same people go around school proclaiming how earnestly they hope the Times repeats at Madison. How can we have a hundred per cent paper, with a seventy-five per cent average?

At Mr. McMillen's death, South Side as a whole and each student individually lost a real friend. During the twenty-six years of his service in the Fort Wayne schools, many of them as head of the English department at Central, he has been an inspiration to many because of his tremendous sincerity in his work and his great love for his profession.

Athletics and other outside activities are one important way in which we can show school spirit, but the real purpose for which we are coming to this institution is to acquire a higher and more complete education. Therefore real school spirit is shown only by him who stands for high scholastic standards and is anxious to see his school gain a name as illustrious in scholarship as in athletics.

A distinctive feature of the teachers' convention this year was the music furnished by high school bands and orchestras. These came from high schools all over the state. Our own teachers felt that it would be a "grand and glorious time" when South Side's orchestra appears on the stage of that tabernacle in Indianapolis. Let's show them, orchestra, that we can reach that stage of progression even though it does mean hard work.

Character consists of a number of distinctive qualities that a person possesses. A person with real character is one whose mental and moral qualities are high and above reproach. They will not permit him to stoop to cheating, dishonesty, or taking advantage of one who is weaker or dependent upon him. Then, the ideal person is one with a spotless character. Character can be acquired and developed. To be the individual you aspire to be, develop a little more character and the rest will take care of itself.

Everyone cannot be spectacular or brilliant, but it is within every one's reach to be reliable. To be worthy of trust and confidence is no common trait, and one that is hard to gain. Yet it is worthy of all the effort we put into it trying to cultivate it.

A student who can be depended upon to get his assignments in and to get them in on time is more appreciated than one who does spectacular work once a month and must be reminded and nagged at the other days to get even the assigned work done.

A person may have a most pleasing personality and be a source of pleasure to every one, yet, if he cannot be relied upon to keep an engagement or even a promise, our estimation of him is greatly lessened.

A football player may at times play a brilliant game and then other times be void of fight and pep. A player who may be counted on to give his best in every game, and to display the same brand of skill in each encounter is invaluable to the school and the team. It's this way in every-day affairs, too, and reliability is no less valuable.

## Sportsmanship - - - Alexander

### There's Victory-



THE LOSING TEAM

THE WINNING TEAM

THE COURTEOUS-CLEAN FIGHTING LOSER

THE SPIRIT OF SPORTSMANSHIP

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## PHILAS TO PRESENT POSTPONED PROGRAM

Miss Rehorst Will Give Talk On  
"Gay Paris;" Club Now Has  
Fifty-four Members

The program which was to be given at the last Philaethian meeting, postponed from October 15 to October 27, will be given next Monday with Miss Rehorst, who traveled in Europe this summer, giving a talk on "Gay Paris." Frances Wayne will give a piano solo. The roll call is to be answered by a quotation from Riley.

The club has the largest membership it has ever had this early in the year, thirty-four old members belonging and twenty new ones having been taken in.

The old members are: Cornelia Bade, Dorothy Bales, Marjorie Bell, Mildred Berlien, Eleanor Church, Dorothy Cline, Helen Crawford, Mildred Crane, Elisabeth Crane, Dorothy Eymann, Ethel Fishman, Prelina Plotcher, Helen Gaskins, Lucille Groves, nor, Geraldine Groves, Rose Joseph, Vianna Keesbury, Elizabeth Kline, Geraldine Lower, Elvah Miller, Helen Rastetter, Ruth Richey, Bernice Richhart, Lillian Rolf, Margaret Rose, Beatrice Riecke, Edna Vunthbury, Frances Wagner, Margaret Welsh, Isabel Walters, Dorothy Tucker, Kathryn Twining, Dorothy Somers and Jeanette Stults.

The new Philaethian members are: Ruth Barber, Kathryn Chapman, Eleanor Colson, Dorothy Dungan, Mary Falk, Elvah Fashbaugh, Florence Haezlet, Thyra Jurgensen, Mildred Kesterson, Ruth Kettering, Helen Masters, Geraldine Markwalder, Evelyn Metsker, Doris Minier, Mary Pocock, Marcella Riecke, Maxine Schmieder, Loretta Sell, Ruth Wemhoff and Kathryn Wenzel.

## RADIO TRANSMITTING LICENSE HAS ARRIVED

Apparatus To Transmit Messages Will Be Installed Immediately in Room 96.

"Radio fans will soon be able to pick up messages sent from South Side," Mr. Hull, physics teacher, stated yesterday, "as our government license permitting us to transmit code has arrived. Our station will be 9DUY."

Plans have been under way for some time to rush completion of the broadcasting set as soon as the government gave the school permission to transmit messages and the like. The receiving set has been in operation since last spring. The radio outfit is located in Room 96, the physics class-room, and the steel aerial towers are on the roof over this room.

A radio club will be organized as soon as the pupils are far enough advanced in the study of the principles underlying radio operation.

Mr. Hull is also teaching on Wednesday nights an Indiana University extension class of fifteen people who are studying the principles of radio. This is a class "for everybody." Mr. Hull states, as it is intended to be "popular" rather than a technical course.

## PUPILS SHOW RESTRAINT IN LUNCHING ON CANDY

That candy is eaten in proper proportion to the rest of the food consumed in the cafeteria at noon is stated by the persons in charge of serving the meals. Most pupils usually buy their candy after they have eaten their lunch, often substituting it for some other form of dessert. It is said that very few pupils make their entire lunch from candy.

### Works in Bakery.

Violet Jackson, '27, works at the Foster Park bakery when she is not going to South Side. She works after school and on Saturdays. Here she waits on customers, makes doughnuts and all sorts of bakery goods. The Foster Park bakery has first recently been built. Violet has worked there for about a month and is filling her position capably.

### Record in Attendance

The freshmen of Miss Work's Latin class have established a record in attendance which will require some effort on the part of other classes to beat. Of the fifty-four students comprising these classes, fifty have been present every day for the last six weeks.

### Must Get Excuses

There are several girls that take gym who have unexcused absences. The names of the girls are posted on Miss Hadsell's door. Every girl should check up and get hers excused before it is too late.

### Sister Visits Here

Miss Mary Chappell, sister of Mr. Chappell, visited South Side high school Saturday. Although no sessions were held, Miss Chappell thought we had a wonderful building and equipment.

### Hears Candidates

Saturday morning, Miss Rinehart heard the speeches given by the candidates for governor. A very large audience was present.

### To Visit Church

Specifications of the new organs of the Presbyterian church will be explained by Mr. Schaefer. A visit to the church has been planned by Mr. Schaefer's music classes.

### Plays Solos

Kathryn Goyer, new violinist from Kentland, Ind., plays several numbers at the concert given by the orchestra at the opening of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.

### Seigel Is Assistant

La Verne Seigel is assisting Mr. Schaefer in taking charge of the band uniforms and the music.

### Begin Wool Garments

Miss Motts' girls have begun work on their wool problem. Some girls are making dresses, some middies, and others blouses.

## Romance Mingled Among Names Of Many High School Students

Hearts, Belles and Suitors, Influenced by the Law, Cause an  
Interesting Experience for the Carpenter as He  
Reached Berlien After Traveling Many Miles.

Many Miles (Stephen) were covered by the Carpenter (Ruth) that day. He reached Berli(en) (Paul) by noon. He met the Bell(e) (Dick) of the day. At once he decided to be her Su(i)tor (Elizabeth). He wished for her H(e)art (Doris). He was very Meek (Hester) about proposing but she accepted. He took her to the first Ball (Dorothy).

His Kapp (Arthur) in hand, he waited at the Barg (Eleanor) for her. The Hall (Grace) was large with a pretty Bower (Doris) at one end. The Bell(e) (Virginia) became so weak in Bade (Cornelia) that she could stand no Moore (Wayne) and Fell (Violet) into his Lapp (Lucille). He felt (Herman) like a Baer (William).

"You're not my Ward (Tom), are you? You are Hale (Mary) and Strong (Kenneth). Read Emmerson (Leslie) and you won't do that again."

She left him and soon began flirting with a Fish(er)man (Ethel). He first threw a Mason (Allen) jar at her and then Pierce(d) (Frederick) her so that she was Brown (Dorothy) and Blue (LaVon).

She jumped over the Crick (Marjorie) and met Scott (Mildred) who gave her a Rose (Margaret). She went to the Park (Ruth) with him and there she met the Nobles (Velda) who formerly lived in (A) Meric (Nelle). They said that the Price (Thelma) of Grub (George) was terrible. They also said that the Mill (Virginia) had gone to pieces. The couple, however, were interested in the town of Florence (Mary Jane) and therefore decided to go there. They had to Hire (Virgil) the Masters (Helen) to go with them. The Joker (Geraldine) disregarded them so they hid Underwood (Dorothy) and were seen no Moore (Tom).

Moral: This may seem crazy, but blame the names.

## With The Classes

Maynard Patterson and Clara Doenges, beginners in typing, have handed in all required work with no errors.

The 9B girls are finishing their third garment and starting on light dresses of voile, gingham, linen, cotton pounce, and like materials.

Approximately ten pupils every day come for help in mathematics. More are expected to come after the mid-term grades are given out. Miss Paxton is in charge of the pupils in room 138.

In grammar tests given to three 9A classes, Irene Keene and Helene Foellinger made the only A's.

Miss Motts' first and second hour class has just finished posters showing appropriate dresses for party and theatre wear. These are in contrast to posters made by the seventh and eighth hour class showing proper dress for school and office wear.

Mr. Schaefer's class in music history is studying about air vibrations respectively to the study of musical instruments. They will soon complete the study of the instruments.

The cantata to be given at Christmas by the glee clubs has been decided upon. The name of the cantata and the date on which it will be given will be published in the near future.

The members of Mr. Gould's classes were very interested in a display of rare flowers and fruits such as closed gentian, fringed gentian, ladies' tresses, white hancberry and wild cranberry. Mr. Gould gathered these while on one of his jaunts.

Mr. Gould has planted some tomato seeds which are now growing. He expects to have the plants bear about Christmas time.

Miss Mendenhall assigned her 9-A cooking class the special topic, "Tapiooca" to report upon.

Constance Smith has left South Side. She is attending school at St. Catherine's academy.

Miss Mendenhall thinks it would be a benefit to the school to place a waste paper basket near the cafeteria exit to put candy wrappers in. Too many are seen in the halls.

A map to aid in the studying of Caesar has been placed in Room 18.

Unguentine is the most popular article in the forge shop at present. The boys are learning to use their tongs and not their fingers in picking up hot iron. The rapidity with which they drop the "red hots" always brings forth the same question from Mr. Schellschmidt, "Is that piece of iron really so heavy?"

## RADIO SUPPLIES

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15 Per Cent

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## Footwear--

Individual Styles—  
Appealingly Priced

## LEHMAN'S

926 Calhoun—at Washington

## GYMNASIUM TO BE USED FOR POLITICAL MEETINGS

Democratic Pow-Wows Scheduled For  
October 23 and 24; Republicans  
Here October 29.

Four political meetings are to be held in the South Side gymnasium before the coming election. The first of these will be a democratic meeting on Thursday night, October 23. They will also hold a meeting here on October 24.

The republicans will have the gymnasium scheduled for October 29. They have already held two meetings here. Dawes, candidate for the vice-presidency, spoke at the first of these, while Ed Jackson, republican candidate for governor, spoke at the last one.

The United States Marine Band will play here on November 6. Mr. Harris says that this will be one of the biggest events of the year.

## PARENT-TEACHERS USE SOUTH SIDE CAFETERIA

The banquet of the Parent-Teachers' convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' convention was held in the South Side cafeteria, the most suitable place in the city for such a meeting. The banquet was prepared and served under the direction of Miss Dixon, manager of the cafeteria. Mr. Harris, principal of South Side high, Mr. Agnew, principal of South Side grades, and Mr. Ward, superintendent of schools, spoke at the banquet. Mr. Ward stressed the need of a spiritual backing by the fathers and mothers of the teachers who have charge of their children.

Serve Meals  
The 10A domestic science pupils of Miss Mereness are serving breakfast and luncheons.

Enters School  
Lothar Lindhorst has entered South Side, coming from the high school at Decatur, Indiana.

New Pupil  
Kenneth R. Beckes is a new 9A student in our high school. He comes from Kendallville. Mr. Chappell is his manual training teacher.

Make Tongs  
Mr. Thomas' forging classes are making tongs, which will be used as part of the shop equipment. This experience requires a great deal of previous experience in forging and welding.

Inspects Houses  
Mr. Arnold, while in Indianapolis, inspected many new homes as he is interested in contracting work and architecture. On Mr. Arnold's return trip he spent a few hours at Marion with Mr. Melliss, formerly of the local Y. M. C. A.

From Huntington County  
Lloyd Goings, a 9B, entered South Side Monday. He is from Jackson township, Huntington county.

Dr. Charles Gruber  
Dog and Cat Hospital  
PHONES—Main 187, day; South 7920, night  
Corner Webster and Superior St.

## BROADWAY FURNITURE COMPANY

For Quality Furniture  
Stoves and Rugs  
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SEE THE NEW BLUE CORDUROY COLLEGE COAT  
Just the thing for the Winter—PRICE \$12.00

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Any hour of the day or night a trained escort is at your command. Consider our organized responsibility.

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The Immortal Story Made Into an Unforgettable  
Photoplay Extraordinary

## MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

**Lehman's**  
808-810 CALHOUN STREET.

FORT WAYNE'S BEST CLOTHES SHOP

## Alumni

Dorothy Bennett, '24, is now living at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, Bloomington. She lived for a few days at St. Margaret's Hall, but likes it better at the Alpha Omicron house, as she says it's more "home like."

Elizabeth Jordan, '24, is now taking a hospital course at the Lutheran Hospital. She visits school after during her time off. She has been forced by hospital regulations to let her auburn locks grow long again in spite of this, she likes her work very much.

Harriet Weiser, now living at Jackson, Mich., has sent in a year's subscription to the Times and wishes the paper continued success.

Park Williams is now on the editorial staff of the Journal-Gazette.

In an unusually interesting letter written to Miss Harvey, Leo Tardel expresses his regrets at leaving South Side. Leo was to have been business manager of the 1925 Totem but the event of his family moving from Fort Wayne, and it being necessary for him to go along, he was forced to resign his position. Leo writes of the Cleveland High School and its paper, the "Black and Gold." Five periods a day are held, the fifth being a "floating" period. That is, whatever subject taken the fourth period, it studied then, unless the student is very good in that certain subject then he is excused for the day. The periods are eighty minutes in length forty minutes recitation and forty minutes supervised study. Four years of English and three years of English are required for graduation. Also four years of gym is required. Graduation exercises are held in both February and June in Cleveland which, Leo says, is one of the nicest things about the Cleveland schools. With his interesting letter Leo sent a check for 75 cents for his Times subscription, which makes his letter even more interesting.

Dwight Meyers is working with the Grand Leader Dry Goods company in the shoe department.

Harriet Scott, a alumnus of '24, is leaving Sunday for Muncie where she will enter Muncie State Normal.

Joel Carpenter, a '24 South Side graduate, is working at Bennett's grocery store.

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Daily  
3226 Smith St. South 9824-M

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301 WEST MAIN ST.  
Quality Flowers Fresh Every Morning  
Personal Service That Satisfies

Phone 3257 Auto Delivery  
THE HABIT  
DRY CLEANERS and PRESSERS  
Suits Cleaned Clean  
112 BAKER STREET

## NO PLANS MADE FOR PROM; JUNIORS MAY ABOLISH IT

"No plans for the Junior Prom have yet been made," Richard Wiener, newly elected junior president stated this week when asked if his class would continue this social affair. He said the class officers have not yet chosen a faculty advisor and no arrangements will be made until one is obtained.

Rumors have been gaining strength that many of the juniors wish to substitute a more popular form of entertainment for the Junior Prom this year, so that the majority of the class can meet together at least once in a "real party."

## ENGLISH AS SHE'S WROTE.

He met a girl of the .  
He figured that he had her \*  
He took her to see a celebrated \*  
Which cost him his last \$  
With his purse registering 0  
Where more was coming from was a ?  
When she learned that he was down  
She made a — after another fellow  
And all he could think was !!!

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE CHEAPER NOW UP TO  
NOVEMBER 10 THAN AT ANY TIME AT  
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## WINNING FOOTBALL

Takes More Than Speedy Backs

You've got to have team-work and interference. You can't win all life's battles by speed, either. You need "assistance" to gain success, and wealth, and the other things you want, just the way the man carrying the ball on the gridiron needs it.

Money in bank will "take out" the opposing obstacles and open the way to victory.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT HERE

Develop Real Team-work This Season!

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FOR CLASS PARTIES, BANQUETS  
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## FURNAS

The Cream of Quality

## ICE CREAM

It Pleases the Most Particular

We Are Not the Best But We LEAD the Rest!

—At the—

## Summit City Cafeteria

118 East Wayne Street

We Cater to  
Banquets.

JESSIE E. SPALDING,  
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## Sport Flannel Shirts--

\$5 and \$6

New Shipment Received This Week

## Patterson-Fletcher Co.

The Home of Hart-Schaffner-Marx Clothes

"The Store That Does Things"



# FOLLOWING A SOUTH SIDE STUDENT

7:15

Gee! Another day!! Glad it's Friday, though. Gotta dress swell today—goin' to ask my girl for a date tonight. Guess I'll put on that suit I just got back from

## WILSON DRY CLEANERS

Rialto Bldg. Phone South 9568

It looks like new—and, boy, look at those creases. Ain't they the snake's pajamas!

7:25

Now for the

## JOURNAL-GAZETTE

to see if anybody's got a good second-hand bicycle for sale in the WANT AD columns. You can always Buy, Sell or Trade what you want thru the Journal-Gazette—Fort Wayne's Morning Paper—and Gee! the Sport News in the Sports section is great.

Phone Main 5050

8:15

Ah! Boy! Right on time. I'm mighty glad dad gave me this Elgin Watch for Christmas. It hasn't lost a minute since I had it. That's why I never have to cool my heels in the ninth. Dad got it at

## COLE'S JEWELRY STORE

2724 Calhoun Street

because they sell good stuff there.

8:21

I might have known it. Have to write a theme in class.

Boy! This pen is the best writer I've ever had and I'm not afraid the ink will give out because it's a

PARKER DUOFOLD  
of course, I got it at

## THE PARK PHARMACY

Next to South Branch Library  
Henry C. Miller, Reg. Phar.

## YEAR'S PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR HI-Y IS MAPPED OUT

Outline Consists of Discussions, Talks, Social Events, Nomination and Election For Next Year.

### NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN AT LAST MEETING

Fifty South Side and Central Fellows Are Initiated at Last Meeting.

Plans were announced for the coming year and initiation was held at the regular meeting of the Junior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

About fifty Centralites and South Siders became full fledged members of the organization.

In addition to the initiation services Mr. Ruf gave an enthusiastic talk on "World Brotherhood."

The complete program for the year was announced as follows:

Oct. 29—Halloween Party.  
Nov. 5—"Playing the Game."  
Nov. 12—Father and Son Banquet.  
Nov. 19—"Girls," Miss Pittenger.  
Dec. 3—Conference Reports.  
Dec. 10—"Right Use of Time."  
Dec. 17—Christmas Party.  
Jan. 7—"Why New Year's Resolutions?" Mr. Virts.  
Jan. 14—"The Olympic Games of 1924."

Jan. 21—"Why Stay in School?"

Jan. 28—Open.

Feb. 14—Initiation.

Feb. 11—Valentine Party.

Feb. 18—"Lincoln's Chances and Ours."

Feb. 25—"Clean Speech."

March 4—Open.

March 11—"Pets."

March 18—"Anthony Wayne."

March 25—"Why Join the Church?"

April 1—Guess what (?)

April 8—"Value of Track Athletics."

April 15—Nomination of new officers.

April 22—Election for next fall.

April 29—Installation.

May 6—Closing meeting.

## FIRMS MENTION TOTEM TO ADVERTISE PRODUCTS

Molloy Company That Furnished Covers and Paper Company Honor Year Book.

Two of the leading firms in the country that furnish materials for college and high school year books are giving the 1924 Totem prominent places in their advertising this year to prove that they produce quality merchandise.

The David J. Molloy company, of Chicago, names the Totem at the head of the high school year books for which it supplied covers last year. It makes annual covers for the leading universities and colleges and the larger high schools, and its advertising is sent throughout the country.

The Dill-Collins Paper company, of Philadelphia, Pa., also puts the Totem at the head of the list of the better grade annuals for which it furnished paper. Its paper was used last year from Massachusetts to California and from Wisconsin to Texas. It furnished paper to practically all of the great universities in the country, including Columbia, Wisconsin, Princeton, Chicago, California and a host of others. The Totem used this paper, though more expensive, because of its superior quality. The paper company now is able to include South Side in the list of eminent schools that produced good annuals. Its advertising campaign is nationwide.

The Indianapolis Engraving company's salesmen are carrying in their trips through Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky copies of the Totem, which they exhibit to show the high quality of work they can produce when they work with a capable staff.

Dean Shaffer III

Dean Shaffer is absent on account of sickness. He is in the Hope-Methodist hospital.

## Pages of 1924 Totem Reproduced in September Art Crafts Review



Four pages and the cover of the 1924 Totem are shown in the September issue of the Arts Craft Guild Review, a national publication that goes to most of the colleges and high schools in the country and to many of the engraving firms.

The pages shown are those that were distinctive. Two of the pages of teachers snapshots were worked out in a manner that has not been used before in high school annuals. The Conde Nast and other high grade magazines have been treating their pictures in this way.

The trophy pages show some of the achievements of South Side last year along academic lines. The sport page shows Eddie Aldrich ready to hurl one of his long passes, with three of the other players in a panel picture.

## TEN STUDENTS GIVEN TYPEWRITING AWARDS

Speed and Accuracy Basis for Granting Prizes; Mary Monroe Gets Bronze Medal.

Ten typewriting pupils from the classes of Mr. Murch received recently the June and September awards given by the various typewriter companies for speed accuracy.

Dorothy Thompson, Irene Hiler, Zelma Shaffer, and Ralph Wilkey received the Underwood certificate for typing thirty words per minute for fifteen minutes. Rebecca Andrews is the only one to qualify for this certificate in the September test.

Mary Monroe was awarded the Underwood bronze medal for typing forty words per minute for fifteen minutes.

The Remington company awards a certificate for typing twenty-five words per minute for ten minutes with not more than five errors. Helen Toay Underwood, Lucile Countryman, Frances Cozik and Frances Alger qualified for this certificate on the June test last semester.

### Music Appreciated

"The thing I enjoyed most in the entire convention was the music furnished by the orchestras and bands of the various high schools," states Miss Work. She continues: "To see those boys and girls sitting upon that stage playing before the public was a source of pleasure to me because the thing for which I am working is to get young people to express themselves in some way. Of course, some of the music was faulty while others was beautiful, but each program was representative of hard work and great effort."

### Play Inspires

Miss Kiefer seemed to enjoy herself at the convention. She said that she went to the history meeting to hear ex-Senator Beveridge. She was greatly disappointed when he did not appear. She said that she obtained the greatest inspiration from the production of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Jane Cowl company.

## S. S. STUDENTS EAT MANY HOT DOGS

Two Hundred and Forty Wieners Consumed Daily By Girls and Boys.

Hot dogs seem to be a very important item in the menus of many South Siders.

This can be proven by the fact that 20 dozen are sold daily at the Star Confectionery, or in other words 240 hot dogs are consumed by girls and boys each day.

Nine hundred and sixty inches of dogs are used each day and 4,800 inches a week. If a day's wieners were in one continuous string they would stretch from curb to curb on Calhoun street three times.

## FEWER PUPILS SIGN FOR BIBLE STUDY THIS YEAR

One Class Is Being Conducted Each Week at South Side by the Rev. M. K. Richardson

Twenty-two South Side students attended the first class of Bible study held Tuesday the ninth period in Room 16. It is being taught by the Rev. M. K. Richardson, who has been teaching Bible study in the school for the last three years.

Only one class is being conducted here this year. This is the smallest Bible study enrollment that the school has ever had, but it is believed that the number of pupils will be increased to about thirty at the next meeting.

About 160 pupils throughout the city are taking this course. One class is being conducted at Central and there are several in different churches.

The pupils will take their test the second Saturday in February at Central high school. For one semester's work they will get one-fourth credit or one-half a credit for a year's study. The class is expected to cover the first half of the Old Testament.

### McAfee Returns

Robert McAfee returned to school after being absent for one week on account of a cold.

## VISITORS ENTERTAINED IN SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Mothers Invited to Inspect Kitchen and Dining Room; Arrangements Draw Praise.

Several special dinners have been given this year in the school cafeteria. The first came when the South Side football squad entertained the Peru team at dinner on Saturday, October 4. There were about sixty fellows present at the dinner, which was pronounced a huge success by everyone present.

The Parent-Teacher association gave a banquet in the cafeteria October 9. About seventy women were in attendance at this affair.

"The cafeteria is a most delightful place" is the comment made by many people who visit our cafeteria. Miss Dixon says that visitors from all over the country praise the splendid and up-to-date kitchen equipment.

"South Side cafeteria will feed the contestants in the basketball tournament this year, as usual," stated Miss Dixon. "That will be the big event of the year."

Many mothers have asked whether they could come at noon and eat at the cafeteria. "Every mother is welcome to come and see the cafeteria and eat there if they care to. Many mothers have already done this and are very well pleased with the food equipment and atmosphere of the cafeteria," said Miss Dixon.

### Visits Bloomington

Miss Demaree spent the week-end with friends in Bloomington. "The most interesting thing at the Teachers' association was Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," said Miss Demaree.

### Enjoys Kindergarten Drill

Miss Mott said the best thing at the convention was the drill of Little Tin Soldiers, given by the primary pupils from Terre Haute. She also enjoyed the lecture given by Dr. Hedger on Friday morning.

Miss Mereness reports that the Home Economics lecture at the convention were very interesting and helpful.

3:10

Sure enough, the gang hot-footed it down to the lobby, just as they promised yesterday at Hi-Y. And say, we sure rimmed that Central bunch in the gym yesterday afternoon. They've challenged us to a water-polo game in the pool on Monday, but we'll take 'em down again!

And say! If you've never been at the "Y," come on down, sometime. The fellows will sure give you the glad hand at

THE Y. M. C. A.

Where the real fellows hang out!!

## W. L. MC MILLEN, SUPERVISOR, DIES

Was Director of Both High and Grade School English Since 1921.

### RECORD DRAWS PRAISE

"Our feeling is expressed in Whitman's poem, 'O Captain, My Captain,'" Mr. Null, head of our English department, said in paying a tribute to the memory of W. L. McMillen, supervisor of English in the schools of Fort Wayne, who died at his home 215 East Woodland avenue, at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, October 11, after a week's illness with pneumonia.

School was dismissed at both Central and South Side in order that the teachers and pupils could attend the funeral services. The house and yard were crowded by the many friends of Mr. McMillen.

Mr. McMillen has been connected with the schools of this city for twenty-six years. He was appointed supervisor over the English department for all the schools of the city three years ago, in which work he was active up until the time he was taken ill, one week ago Friday.

During the remaining twenty-three years, Mr. McMillen was head of the English department of the Central high school. L. C. Ward, superintendent of the schools of Fort Wayne, said that he considered Mr. McMillen "the most valuable single person in the Fort Wayne school system."

Mr. McMillen for the past several years has been called to Bloomington to assist in planning the English courses of Indiana University. This last summer he was at Harvard University and wrote to friends stating that his visit had resulted in his teaching practically all of the time at the summer school.

## VIGOROUS COLONY LIVES IN THE BOTANY AQUARIUM

Animals and Plants, Including Many Microscopic Varieties, Flourish in Small Glass Tank.

The aquarium in the botany room has more plants and animals in it this year than it ever had before.

A turtle, five goldfish of different varieties, a water beetle, water snails and cyclops call the aquarium their home. The microscopic animals which also occupy room in the aquarium are rotifers, paramecium and round worms.

The plants which lend to the picturesque beauty are: coratophyllum, najas, elodea, duckweed and myriophyllum. The microscopic plants are: oscillatoria, cladophora and diatoms.

The aquarium is three feet long, one and one-half feet high, and one and one-half foot wide. The water is changed at least twice a week. The animals live off of some of the microscopic plants and animals and a small cake made of rice flour.

## OHIO PAPER COMMENTS FAVORABLY ON TIMES

The Hyphonian of Mansfield (Ohio) high school gives much praise to the South Side Times. It states in a recent issue:

"One of the best high school papers published is the South Side Times, of South Side high school, Fort Wayne, Ind. Last year at the convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association, this paper was given first All-American rating."

"Not only is this paper one of the best publications but it is also one which is presented at a much lower price than most papers are able to maintain."

## ALUMNUS IS HONORED FOR SUPERIOR TYPING

The picture of Velma Puff, a 1924 graduate of South Side High School, is one of the 128 whose pictures are being sent to all parts of the United States on the Royal Typewriter Company roll of honor. The school department of the Royal company has made a special roll of honor of all Royal operators who make perfect records when trying for Royal awards. A copy of this sheet is on the bulletin board in Room 26. On this sheet are printed the names, pictures, and words per minute of the students who made perfect records. Velma Puff wrote 51 words a minute without error. She was a pupil of Mr. Murch.

### Take Botany Excursion.

Science classes of the Austin high school, Chicago, took an excursion to Columbus Park lagoon in order to study water plants, or as they are called in their scientific name, hydrophytes.

### To Regulate Traffic.

Junior traffic corps have been formed at the Lima Central high school, Lima, Ohio, to supervise the traffic in the congested districts around the school.

### Designs Planer Guard.

A guard for the planer has been designed by Gerald Bottem, a pupil of Mr. Arnold's 10-A drawing class. This guard will be made by the sheet metal department of Central High.

### Have Hello Week.

"Hello Week," the first of a series of campaigns planned by the Civic Industrial committee of Englewood high school, Chicago, will be inaugurated the latter part of this month. At the beginning of "Hello Week" cards will be distributed among the students upon which they are to write their names. During the week all students are to exchange greetings and names.

11:25

Hot Ziggity! Here's where I beat it across the street to the

## STAR CONFECTIONERY

where I will strengthen the inner man with a few sandwiches, a piece of pie or so, and anything else I see, as long as the coin holds out. I'm not losing any weight these days.



# FROM MORNING 'TILL NIGHT ON FRIDAY

## PINS TO BE GIVEN TO TIMES STAFF

New Plan of Awarding Recognition Is Given Much Favor By All.

### DESIGNS BEING RUSHED

"All efficient members of the Times staff will be given awards," stated Hubert Beck, manager of the Times, in a recent interview. "Newspaper work deserves an award as justly as athletics or debating," he gave as a reason for his opinion.

Pins will undoubtedly be given, if present plans are carried out. However, it is hoped that lapel pins and watch charms can be offered. The basis for awarding them is on the amount of work turned out, rather than effort, because of the fact that results are to be rewarded rather than efforts. Points are earned for each bit of work, and pins will be given for a certain sum of points. Department heads will be rewarded upon the success of their departments and upon their general attitude toward the publication.

Designs have already been submitted but were not accepted. "The drawings that were received were very poor, but new ones are being made at present," Bud continued. "The job is being done with all possible speed, and there is a chance that some of the pins will be completed by Thanksgiving."

The quality of the pins has not been decided upon, but there will probably be at least three grades, so that a person may work for a higher recognition. Copper or bronze, silver, and gold pins are planned.

No action has been taken by the Totem in regard to awards, but it has been suggested that both publications give the same emblems.

## FORM SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA WITHIN JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

Six South Side Musicians Make First Appearance at Meeting Last Night.

A six-piece orchestra, composed of South Side boys, has been formed within the Junior Hi-Y. It is the only musical club in that organization which is composed of members from both high schools.

The orchestra made its first appearance last night and was very well received. The members and their instruments are: Tom Ward, piano; Ned Perkins, violin; Paul Berlien, saxophone; Fred Pierce, cello; Gerald Ammerman, saxophone, and Dick Bell, traps. Other members will probably be admitted during the year.

The orchestra has been meeting every Monday and Wednesday night since the first of October and has mastered six of the latest popular pieces. They are meeting at the Y. M. C. A. or at the houses of members. They expect to play at the Junior Hi-Y Halloween party.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS READY FOR SPEECHES

Mr. Makey's public speaking class has completed the lecture part of the course and this week began the study of the brief. From now on their time will be taken up by practicing what Mr. Makey has told them about public speaking.

They are planning to make a speech every week till after the Christmas vacation. After that they will make their final speeches which will take the place of an examination.

These last speeches will be memorized; for all others the pupils will be allowed to use notes.

### Weak Students Aided.

Two new courses of study have been added to Edison high school, Minneapolis. One is for the benefit of pupils with poor eyesight, and the other for rehabilitation. All the literature used in the sight class will be in large type. The purpose of the rehabilitation class is to restore students to their former good standing.

### New Student.

Gretchen Bennett entered South Side last week. She is a 9-A from Central of Fort Wayne.

### Buy Desk Tray.

A desk tray, made of three tiers, has been added to the equipment in Room 20 for use by the Times staff. The tray contains places for new copy, copy for the desk editors and copy ready for the printers.

### May Take Out Digests.

The great number of Literary Digests which come through the library each week will be taken out by the students the same as any library book, Mr. Murphy stated last week. The students are expected to take a good many magazines out over the week-end and return them Monday because the history and civics classes have "Literary Digest" day on Monday.

### BUT NOW IT'S—?

Every girl passes through—  
Several stages of secret ambitions  
At four, she wants to be—  
"lady like mowser."  
At seven—a cowboy or  
A woman detective.  
At nine—a trapeze performer or—  
A toe dancer in a ballet—  
At ten an authoress or an actress—  
At twelve, an artist—or a movie star.  
At thirteen—a doctor, a traveler or  
or a movie star—  
At sixteen—a journalist—an interior decorator—  
Or a movie star!  
At seventeen—well, you know the rest!

## Will Represent Times and Totem at State Convention in Franklin



"Bud" Beck



Miss Harvey



Charles Tribolet

Three delegates, Hubert Beck, Miss Harvey, and Charles Tribolet, will represent South Side at the annual Indiana High School Press association convention which is being held at Franklin this week-end. The TIMES will be presented a silver cup which was awarded as first prize in the state. The cup will be received by Bud Beck. Miss Harvey and Charles Tribolet will stop off at Indianapolis to consult with O. H. Worley, of the Indianapolis Engraving Company. Beck will attend all newspaper meetings, while Tribolet plans to take in all the annual conferences.

## DICK WIENER NAMED JUNIOR CLASS PILOT

James Willson Made Vice-President; Pauline Baumgartner Chosen Class Secretary.

Richard Wiener was chosen to head the junior class this year at a meeting held October 10 in Room 98. James Willson was made vice-president, and Pauline Baumgartner, secretary. Chestine Plaskett, Cornelia Bade and Jack Clayton were selected for the social club.

It was decided to allow the officers to choose the faculty advisor. Nominations for class officers were turned in to the office until Friday noon.

The nominees for president were: Richard Wiener, Jack Clayton, Chestine Plaskett, Cornelia Bade and James Willson. Jack Clayton ran a very close second in the race for the presidency.

The competitors for the vice-presidency were: George Simmons, James Willson and Maynard Patterson.

Those named for class scribe were: Jeanette Stults, Pauline Baumgartner, Maynard Patterson, Cornelia Bade, Elva Miller, Dorothy Somers, George Simmons and Margaret Metzner. Pauline Baumgartner came out ahead with Elva Miller very few votes behind.

Gertrude Schuelke, Margaret Metzner, Jack Clayton, William VanNess, John Simmers, Cornelia Bade, Elsbeth Crane, Howard Welsh, Kathryn Twining, Beatrice Riecke, Dorothy Somers, Chestine Plaskett and Jeanette Stults competed for positions on the social club.

## GUMPPER AVENUE WILL BE PAVED AT COST OF \$6000

Central Band Given Appropriation; Appraisers Do Not Have Report On North Side High Ready.

A contract for the paving of Gumpfer avenue, just south of the high school building, was awarded the Grace Concrete company at a recent meeting of the school board. Trinidad asphalt will be used and the cost will be approximately six thousand dollars.

Five hundred dollars was also appropriated for the purchase of band instruments for Central high school. Three hundred dollars was given to H. J. Collier, Jr., business agent, for the purchase of a second-hand automobile for F. M. Price, assistant superintendent of schools.

The report of the appraisers of the proposed North Side high school was not ready. There seems to be a controversy among the appraisers themselves regarding the value of the proposed site.

## FRESHMAN GIVES VIOLIN LESSONS

Jack Teeters, a Hoagland Grade School Graduate, Has Established Reputation.

A freshman in high school and at the same time a teacher of music, is the dual role played by Jack Teeters, who graduated from Hoagland grade school last June and who entered South Side at the beginning of the fall term.

He has been studying and playing ever since he was old enough to wield a bow and hold the violin. Since he had absorbed about all the knowledge that local music masters can impart to him, he has himself turned teacher. He has a number of pupils as he is well known for his musical ability. He has joined the high school orchestra and Mr. Schafer considers him a very valuable addition to that organization.

## MATH-SCIENCE MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Interesting Program Is Promised by Committee; Games Will Be Enjoyed After Meeting.

A very interesting program will be given at the next meeting of the Math-Science club, to be held in Room 96, October 24. The members of the newly appointed program committee, Ruth Eickmeyer, Allen Mason, and Mr. Whelan will take part in the program.

Ruth Eickmeyer will talk on "Reel-foot—an Earthquake Lake," Allen Mason will illustrate and explain "The Virtues of Lemonade," and Mr. Whelan will discuss "Our Programs for the Year."

After the program games will be played in the gym.

All members are asked to suggest topics which they think will furnish interesting discussions during the year.

## EXPERT DEMONSTRATES MIMEOGRAPH OPERATION

The mimeograph in the general office recently received a complete overhauling by William P. Walker, of Indianapolis. Mr. Walker is a mimeograph expert. He has worked many years for the A. B. Dick company, manufacturers of our mimeograph. For several years he worked in the duplicating business in Europe and Canada. After the machine had been completely overhauled, Mr. Walker gave a lecture on how to use it. The science and commercial teachers, also Mr. Makey, Miss Miller and Mr. Rother, as well as the office force, attended the demonstration.

## PREVENT GOITER BY MAKING USE OF IODINE SALT

Dr. Charles R. Dancer, Head of Medical Staff for Schools, Gives Points Regarding Goiters.

11:30

I'll call this a day and crawl in the "hay." If its a

### FOSTER-RAHE

Bed, in the morning, I'll be fit to tackle another day.

### EXAMINATIONS GIVEN IN SCHOOLS YEARLY

Throat Enlargements Are Said to Be More Prominent Among the Girls Than Boys.

"Use common table salt, preferably iodine salt, for the prevention of goiter," stated Dr. Charles R. Dancer, chief of staff for the medical examinations made yearly in the schools when asked what should be done to prevent the further increase of thyroid enlargement.

"Approximately sixty-two per cent of the girls between the ages of 11 and 18, or from the fifth grade to the last year in high school, inclusive, have goiter in some form," he continued. "This was shown by our recent examination."

The examination this year was made from the standpoint of slight, moderate or marked thyroid enlargement, or goiter, and the work was done by a single examiner in order that the standard might be constant and the data uniform.

Both tonsil and thyroid figures are included in the report for the reason that a marked relationship has been observed between tonsils and thyroid enlargement. The examination was conducted among the girls because goiter is said to be from two to six times as prevalent among girls as among boys.

"We have graded closely," also stated Dr. Dancer, "so that the figures include the cases of very slight thyroid enlargement."

The results of the survey were as follows:

Total examined	2,875
Tonsils	1,121
Corrected tonsils	504
Thyroid enlargement:	
Slight	1,374
Moderate	373
Large	27
Total	1,779

Fort Wayne is located in the center of the most densely populated goiter district in North America, the Great Lakes basin.

Dr. Dancer stated in conclusion that the prevention of goiter means vastly more than preserving the outlines of the neck. It means in addition the control of those forms of physical and mental degeneration, such as cretinism, mutism and idiocy, which are dependent on thyroid insufficiency.

## LESS MILK CONSUMED BY STUDENTS IN CAFETERIA

"More Milk Should Be Drunk and More Vegetables Eaten," Says Miss Dixon.

10:10

Not to take my girl out to the

### RIALTO SWEET SHOP

in Rialto Theatre Building after going to the show is like leaving the filling out of pie. Mighty nifty place to take a classy rib like Marge.

And does she like it?

U-m-m-m! Baby!!

Less milk is consumed in the cafeteria this year than last year, when one hundred bottles were consumed a day by two hundred and fifty pupils. This year there are only seventy bottles consumed a day by three hundred and fifty pupils.

"Boys and girls should know that milk takes the place of meat and furnishes the mineral and vitamins needed in our diet," Miss Dixon urged yesterday when commenting on the student's diet. "If the pupil has only the price of one dish he should choose the milk and deprive himself of dessert."

"Although potatoes and beans are filling, it is better to vary our diet and eat more green vegetables and salads," she added.

### Visit Steel Mills.

The junior and senior technical classes of the Englewood high school, Chicago, visited the steel mills at South Chicago last Thursday, spending a very interesting afternoon there.

7:01

Once more, I shift duds—this time for a keen date.

I know my "No. 10's" will look all right, 'cause I'm going to shove them into my English brogues I just got back from the

### RAPID SHOE REPAIR

2606 Calhoun Street

Two doors north of Rialto Theatre. Phone South 9273

That fellow surely can make new shoes out of an old pair.

8:15

(What has taken place between 7:30 and 8:15 has been censored)

"I'll tell you what let's do, Marge. Let's go see 'Woman on the Jury' now playing at the

### JEFFERSON

They always have good shows there."



## LARGEST SENIOR CLASS COMPLETES WORK THIS YEAR

About One Hundred and Sixty Pupils Expect to Graduate; the Present List Is Unofficial.

SENIORS NOT ON LIST SHOULD REPORT NAMES

Corrected List Will Be Used By Totem Editor to Plan Senior Panels in Annual.

The 1925 graduating class, the third one to complete its work at South Side, will be about twice the size of the first group of seniors who received their diplomas in 1923. The unofficial list include the names of 160 pupils, about two-thirds of whom are girls.

Seniors who expect to complete their work either in January or in June of this year and whose names are not on this list should see Mr. Harris immediately. The panels for the senior Totem section will be made from the corrected list.

The senior list follows:

**A to D**  
Horace Agnew, Frances Alger, Virginia Althouse, Virgil Augspurger, Albert Azar, Dorothy Bales, Mary Barnes, Clyde Bechtold, Hubert Beck, Kathryn Bell, Marjorie Bell, Ruth Bell, Loree Bergel, Arnold Besecke, Calvin Bill, Thelma Binkley, Bertha Branning, Virgil Brennenman, Harold Bridges, Ruth Brown, Charles Brubaker, Frances Buckles, Doris Burley, Kenneth Christen, Eleanor Church, Helen Clapesatt, William Clapham, Dorothy Cline, Gilbert Collier, Richard Conley, Lester Connors, Beulah Corwin, Frances Cozich, Mildred Crane, Helen Crawford, Charlotte Culbertson, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Elfreda Denis, Hildegard Destinon, Kathryn Diggs, Lottie Dignan, Ward Dilline, Irene Drummond, Dorothy Dungan, Robert Duryee.

**E to K**  
Raymond Ewell, Dorothy Eymann, Mary Falk, Dorothy Falls, Ethel Fishman, Preline Fletcher, Lorna Fraunfelder, Helen, F. Gaskins, Dorothy Graham, Lucile Grosvenor, Queen Esther Hafert, Blanche Hall, Robert Hanna, Elizabeth Hart, Florence Hazlett, Hilma Hixon, Wilson Hochstetler, Arthur Hoppe, Victor Horn, James Huganard, John Hulise, Arta Jamison, Vesta Johnston, Rose Joseph, Thyra Jurgenson.

**K to N**  
Vianna Keesberry, Hugh Kelley, Mildred Kesterson, Ruth Kesterson, William Kesterson, Elizabeth Kline, Howard Kuehling, Rose Kronmiller, Mary Lang, Lucille Lapp, Louise Larwill, Mary Larwill, Victor Leakey, Geraldine Lower, Mabel Markley, Geraldine Markvalder, Arthur Martin, Dorothy Martin, William Allen Mason, Marjorie Matlack, Dorothy McCurdy, Howard McCurdy, Mary McCurdy, Ruth McKeehan, Bertyl Merrill.

Evelyn Metsker, Charles Meyer, Robert Miles, Noble Miller, Doris Minier, Helen Mitchell, Mary Monroe, Stuart Monroe.

**N to T**  
Elizabeth Newell, James Newell, Louise Pollock, Virginia Pollock, Richard Porterfield, Boverie Potts, Edward Rahe, Helen Rastetter, Vernon Renico, Marcella Reitz, Ruth Richey, Bernice Richhart, Paul Ridenour, Asenath Rodebaugh, Carl Rohrer, Lillian Rolf, Margaret Rose, Joseph Rosenberger, Dorothy Schiefer, Margaret Seabold, Raymond Shaffer, Clara Sherrbondy, King Sherman, Tom Shulze, Roland Smith, Doris Speaker, Carl Speelman, Arthur Sprandel, Thomas Staley, Harry Stephens.

**T to Z**  
Walter Trautman, Veda Stevens, Ruth Switzer, William Thiele, Dorothy Thompson, Mary Travis, Charles Tribolet, Dorothy Tucker, Wesley Tulley, Edna Van Tilbury, Clarence Van Zile, George Wager, Frances Wagner, Dorothy Wagoner, Camilla Waterfield, Emily Waters, William Weddle, Ralph Welch, Margaret Welsh, Everett Wenner, Kathryn Wenzel, Garth White, Virginia Wilkenson, Stuart Windt, Tom Wolfrum, George Wyss.

### Discuss Suitable Day

Mr. Null has been discussing with his senior students whether it would be better for his senior English classes to have composition on Friday hereafter instead of on Monday. A has been the custom heretofore. There are benefits both ways. When composition is on Monday, the student have a longer time to collect their thoughts when writing a theme. One disadvantage for Monday is that visitors come frequently on that day and a composition lesson seems drab and dull to them. Friday would be a better day in all respects except that the student has a very short time to polish a theme or any article he has written.

### Ridgway Subscribers

Louis E. Ridgway, '24, now attending Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, has sent his subscription to the Times. He said he wished the staff and advisor "a world of luck" and hopes the paper would keep it All-American title.

### Moves to St. Louis

Leslie Taylor, a pupil of Mr. Thomas' forging class has moved to St. Louis, Mo.

### Liverworts Obtained

Some live liverworts were found on the plants that came from the Ohio nursery. These are the first live liverworts that have been here at school.

### Illustrates Wild Flowers

On the bulletin board in the botany room there are some new pictures of wild flowers. In the News and Sentinel there appeared an article telling about a wild flower that killed several cows. The picture of this plant is among those on the bulletin board.

### Tomatoes for Christmas

The tomato plants will soon be set in the botany greenhouse and to matoes are expected by Christmas.

# Society

Dorothy Mae Collins motored to Indianapolis with her parents to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Bonnie Fries entertained a number of her friends at her home on Euclid avenue Saturday evening. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to the following: Margaret Maitland, Marguerite Kane, Mary Hale, Marguerite Schiewer, Melvyn Welch, and Virginia Frier.

A theater party was enjoyed recently by Marguerite Schiewer, Bonnie Fries, Mary Hale, Margaret Maitland, and Marguerite Kane.

Elsbeth and Mildred Crane spent the vacation at their grandmother's home at Hillsboro, Indiana. They also were at Lafayette for a short visit.

Geraldine Hussy, of Muncie Normal, spent the week-end with Louise and Virginia Pollack.

Harriet Scott, of Muncie Normal, spent her vacation with her parents in Fort Wayne.

Vera Stemens, of Muncie Normal, spent her vacation with her parents in Fort Wayne.

Delores Berberin, of Muncie Normal, spent Sunday with Louise and Virginia Pollack and joined Geraldine Hussy on their return to Muncie Monday morning.

Ruth Watkins visited the Philley school south of Fort Wayne Thursday.

The following people enjoyed a marshmallow-wiener bake recently at Foster park: Marguerite Lucke, Hermio Hale, Lillian Hans, Ruth Spiegel, Hildegard Seibel, Dorothy Wagoner, and Elmer Leishner, Jim Liggett, Kenneth Rupp, Paul Mills and Bob Whipple. Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Leishner acted as chaperones.

The following young people enjoyed a marshmallow-wiener bake at Foster park last Friday evening: Mary Barnes, Louise Mae, Lucile Lapp, Lucile Grosvenor and Bob Nieb, Roy Brooks, Paul Lighter and Al Bengs.

The following enjoyed a marshmallow-wiener bake last Wednesday evening: Marguerite Schiewer, Bonnie Fries, Melvyn Welch, Virginia Frier, Margaret Maitland, Mary Hale, Marguerite Rahe and Carl Murray, Dick Zurmuehlen, James Rosenberger, Oscar Zessig, Fred Sieman and Bill Dammeier. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Fries and Mrs. Zurmuehlen.

Mary Hale entertained a number of her friends at her home on Bowser avenue Friday evening. A delicious luncheon was served to the following at a late hour: Marjorie and Katherine Homsher, Betty Rider, Virginia King and Mildred Grosvenor.

Mildred Schuelke entertained twelve of her school chums at her home on Hanna street Thursday evening from seven to eleven o'clock. The evening was spent by listening to the radio. Refreshments were served at a late hour to Pauline Baumgartner, Cornelia Bade, Loretta Aker, Dorothy Emerick, Mary Pocock, Helen Goette, Francis Kelsy, Florence Hansen, Mildred McCune, Clarissa Scott, Ruth Eickmeyer, Elizabeth Schmidt and the hostess, Gertrude Schuelke.

There will be a Halloween carnival given by the Philley school of Wayne township, on the Decatur road, two miles south of Fort Wayne, on Friday night, October 24, at the school building. The program will be given by a ventriloquist and musicians. Booths for pies, cakes, candy, etc., fortune-telling and games will be conducted. The proceeds of this carnival will be used to purchase playground equipment.

Mary Travis spent last week-end in Indianapolis visiting friends and relatives.

The following girls enjoyed a theatre party Wednesday evening: Edna Tilbury, Mary McCurdy, Bernice Richart and Elizabeth Kline. A slumber party was given by Elizabeth Kline following the party.

Blanche Hall spent last week end in Chicago visiting friends.

Preline Fletcher entertained with a pot-luck supper Friday evening. Those present were Helen Rastetter, Cappy Twining, Amelia Dildine, Dorothy Bales, Vianna Keesberry, Dorothy Lang, Pauline Bowerfind, Vera Sipkey, Marie Williams, Dorothy Somers, Ann Weaver, Ruth Richey and Helen and Josephine Dodez.

Verle Clark entertained a number of her friends at her home recently. Those present were: Mildred Stitz, Elsie Erdman, Margaret Roberts, Mildred Bauer, Irene Keester, Dorothy Lawrence, Leah Peters, Elvah Miller and Joe Ramey, Dick Buttrif, Bill Keester, Eddie Jamison, Emil Doerr, John Raudebush, Paul Congdon and Earl Kelsey.

Floris Johnson entertained a few of her friends recently. Music and dancing were features of the evening after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Thelma Binkley, Virginia Althouse, Charlotte Culbertson, Esther Hafert, Irene Raines and the hostess.

Ferdona Wilson entertained with a delightful party recently. Five hundred was played after which dainty refreshments were served. Margaret Welsh, Mary Jane Florence, Evelyn Miller, Marguerite Turner, Mary Lucille Otten, Helen Weir, Charlotte Rouzer, Evelyn McGinley, Edith Sapp, and Ruth and Lucile Hinkel were guests.

Lottie Dignan had as her house guest last week-end, Hilda Longe of Kendallville.

The Tri Nu Teria society recently held a meeting at the home of Mary Jane Florence. The following officers were elected: Marguerite Turner, president; Ruth Henkel, vice-president; Mary Jane Florence, secretary; Edith Lapp, treasurer. During the evening five hundred was played. Prizes were awarded to Ruth Henkel, Edith Lapp and Evelyn McGinley. This affair was enjoyed by Mary Lucille Otten, Evelyn Miller, Evelyn McGinley, Edith Lapp, Ruth Henkel, Lucille Henkel, Marguerite Turner, Margaret Welsh, Helen Weir and the hostess.

Miss Rinehart spent Friday afternoon visiting an aged aunt at Franklin.

Margaret Welsh spent last week-end in Wolcottville, Ind.

Mildred Grosvenor entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home last Saturday evening. At a late hour refreshments were served to Mary Hale, Marjorie Homsher, Virginia King, Mary Sherman, Martha Sherman, Betty Rider and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hull, accompanied by their sons, Dorian and Bobby, motored to Lafayette to spend the week-end with their son Raymond, a student of the chemical engineering department of Purdue university. He graduated from Central in 1922.

A group of young people enjoyed a marshmallow-wiener bake at Devil's Hollow recently. Those who enjoyed the affair are Isabelle Guenther, Macyl Kelsey, Lucile Dutton, Billie Snyder, Selma Brown and Ralph Colton, Stanley Gunther and Noble Schell.

Helen E. Gaskin spent the vacation in Chicago and Lake Forest, Illinois, visiting her sister, Virginia Gaskins, '24, who is attending Perry Hall, Lake Forest. Helen was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaskins, and her aunt, Miss Mary Gaskins. The Prince of Wales was there at the same time.

The following enjoyed a wiener bake at Foster park recently: Helen Ducey, Josephine Dutton, Doris Hutchinson, Florence Coppock, Ethel Roney, Blanche Wyliffe and Elizabeth Suter.

Mary Hillis Miles recently entertained some friends at a party. Bacco was played. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Florence Kendrick, Geraldine McLellan, Alice Eldford, Virginia Hackney and the hostess.

The Missionary society of the Trinity English Lutheran church recently gave a pantomime at Auburn at a missionary convention. The following girls took part: Hildegard Seibel, Dorothy Wagoner, Dorothy Mcurdy, Virginia Wilkinson, Kathryn Wenzel, Isabelle Wilkinson, Lillian Hans, Ruth Spiegel and Alberta Appenzeller.

Dorothy McCurdy entertained a number of friends at her home lately. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to the following: Isabelle Wilkinson, Virginia Wilkinson, Kathryn Wenzel, Dorothy Wagoner, Ruth Spiegel, Lillian Hans and the hostess.

An enjoyable week-end party was given at Tri-Lake at the summer home of Miss Lavon Blue last week-end. Those who enjoyed this affair were Emma Riggs, Marcella Connors, Lavon Blue and Wayne Gaylord, Otto Huffman and Lee Williamson.

Violet Prime recently entertained the following members of the T. M. T. M. class of the Southwest Baptist church at her home: Noma Wilkey, Helen Mitchell, Dorothy Tucker and the hostess.

Elvah Miller entertained with a dinner party last week in honor of Millicent Weer and Eleanor Champlain of Anderson who were guests of Marcella Link during the vacation. Those present were the two honor guests, Fern Bowers, Ima Miller, Marcella Link and the hostess.

Kathryn Bell will entertain a few of her friends with a bridge party this evening at her home on Anthony boulevard.

Mildred Andrews spent last week in Decatur, Indiana.

Lucile Rasmus entertained a few of her friends at her home on Cornell Circle last Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served to Jeanette Glass, Josephine Guin and Kathryn Bell.

Vesta Johnson entertained with a wiener and marshmallow bake last Tuesday evening. Those present were: Edith Fuller, Estella Miller, Ferdona Wilson, Ola Mae and Faustine Espich, Irene Van Buskirk, Kathryn Wenzel, Bessie Young, Helen Reid, and Charles Prugh, Ivan Richardson, Vernon Prugh, John Fuller, Frank Barnhart, Nicholas Gett, John Collins, Harold Crance, James Johnson, Clifford Kelsey, Milton Roe and the hostess.

## OWNER ASKS STUDENTS TO KEEP OFF BUILDING ROOF

Says Considerable Damage Has Been Done; Threatens to Prosecute Trespassers.

A warning has been issued by Mr. J. Metzner stating that nobody is allowed on the roof of his building, the one opposite the school.

It seems that several people have been getting on the roof to act as spectators to football games. Mr. Metzner says that nobody has been given permission to get on the roof nor will anyone be given permission as the roof has been badly damaged. "Everybody found on the roof will be prosecuted!" says Mr. Metzner, "and I hope that no South Side students will be found there. I believe that I can positively say that South Side students are too loyal to the school to act in such a manner."

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No. 140

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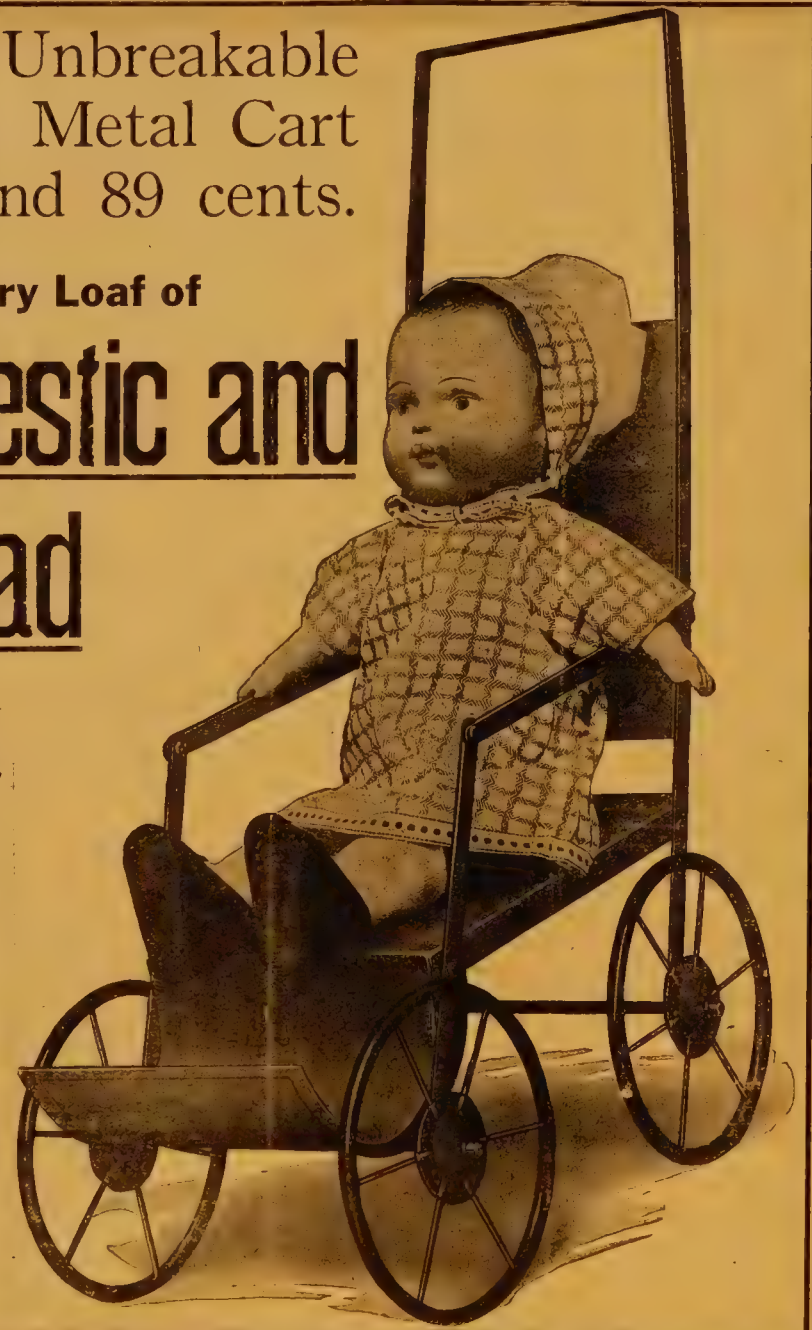
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Fort Wayne, Indiana





# SOUTH SIDE MISSES OPPORTUNITY TO HEAD GRID LEAGUE

## CHANCE TO WIN FOOTBALL TITLE DASHED BY LOSS

South Side Drops From First Place in Wabash Valley Conference When Huntington Wins.

## VISITORS FIGHT GAMELY TO KEEP LEAGUE LEAD

Green and White First String Men Unable to Turn Defeat Into Victory.

### STANDINGS WABASH VALLEY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Huntington	3	0	1.000
Wabash	2	0	1.000
South Side	1	1	.500
Kokomo	1	2	.333
Peru	0	2	.000
Logansport	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results  
Huntington, 13; South Side, 6.  
No other games scheduled.

South Side's hope of annexing the championship of the Wabash Valley Football Conference was severely jolted and its desire to enjoy another gridiron season without a set-back was shattered Saturday when the red-clad Huntington eleven earned a 13 to 6 victory at the stadium before a capacity crowd.

Huntington Checks Varsity.  
Huntington deserved the glory of winning. It had a team consisting of eleven hard fighters who took advantage of every break that came their way. Its march was well balanced. It has a heavy line, clever ends and a lightning-fast backfield. Huntington was playing its best brand of football this season, Huntington's own rosters admitted.

The absence from the line-up of Captain Aldrich, Brubaker and Currie, who were out with injuries, greatly handicapped the South Side play. Aldrich and Brubaker were out with wrenched knees and Currie had a contusion in his right hip. Not only was the strength of the team sapped by injuries, but every chance of victory was thrown away by the team's playing the worst brand of ball, without a doubt, that it has shown this year.

Title Hopes Dimmed.  
The defeat Saturday shows the Green and White down into third place. Huntington could lose one of its two remaining games and still finish higher than South Side, as the Kelley Klads have but one more conference game to play, that with Wabash on Saturday. A victory over Wabash would give the Green and White a chance to finish in second place, but hopes have practically been given up of overtaking the fast stepping Red Devils of Huntington.

Following his usual custom, Coach Welborn started his second string performers, with the exception of Bill Thiele. Huntington uncorked some clever playing and scored a touch-down within a few minutes after the first whistle.

Sends In First Team.  
The South Side second team started a gallant march down the field and only failed after it had reached the 11-yard line. Practically all the first team were entered there.

A penalty of forty-four and a half yards, or half of the distance to the goal, was administered to South Side for an illegal substitution.

After this, Huntington scored its second touch-down on a pass which caught South Side napping. The Green made its touch-down in the second quarter but did not have the punch to force over the winning marker.

The Game.  
Thiele kicked off to Sheiber of Huntington's 5-yard line. Sheiber returned the ball to mid-field. Sheiber, Harlow and Smith pounced out two first downs which placed the ball on South Side's 20-yard line. On a long sweeping end run Sheiber crossed the Green's goal line. Sheiber dropped kicked successfully for the extra point after touch-down. Score: Huntington, 7; South Side, 0.

Thiele booted off to Huntington's 7 yard line. Herzog dodged through the South Side team and advanced the ball to his 40-yard line. The South Side defense braced and repulsed the Line City attack. The Green back field could not gain consistently and was forced to punt. McCormick got off a pretty spiral which was good for forty yards. The ball was in Huntington's possession on its 20-yard line as the period ended. Score: Huntington, 7; South Side, 0.

Second Quarter.  
The South Side line held and Sheiber kicked off to danger. Staley returned the ball to his 45-yard mark. Lighthill, McCormick, Dildine and Staley slashed Huntington's forward wall for four first downs that netted forty-five yards.

South Side failed on a line back. At this time Coach Welborn sent in seven first string men who received great applause from the Green and White section, which had been thrown into a near panic as a result of Huntington's lead. Because of an illegal substitution, South Side was penalized half the distance of its goal which meant a 44 1/2 yard setback.

South Side was in possession of the ball on its 45-yard line. Two line rushes failed to net yardage. Welsh pointed to Sheiber. Three of Huntington's attempts to smash the line failed. South Side seemed to be strengthened by the playing of Martin, Schopf and Rahe in the line. Sheiber punted out of danger. The punt was fumbled and Hummer recovered it on South Side's 30-yard line. A cleverly executed pass from Sheiber to Hummer resulted in Huntington's second touch-down. Sheiber's

## SCHOPF PROVES MOST AGGRESSIVE LINESMAN



Robert Schopf is to the left side of the line what E. Rahe is to the right side. He is without a doubt the most aggressive player in the line. 'Nobs' always has pep and keeps the remainder of the squad in good spirits. Bob is a husky, raw-boned sophomore who is just a natural born football player. He has the art of blocking and tackling well near to perfection. Bob is playing his second season in the Green and White colors.

## KENDALLVILLE ROUTE SAID TO BE IN FINE CONDITION

Many Routers Expected to Accompany Team For Nov. 1 Game; Special May be Chartered.

The roads to Kendallville are reported to be in fine condition, and it is expected that all students having cars will motor through to see the Kendallville-South Side grid classic, which will be held there November 1.

Kendallville is about thirty-two miles from here. The road is paved to within about two miles of the town and is open all the way. According to the Hoosier State Automobile association, the best route to Kendallville leads out North Harrison street to the Catholic Orphans' Home, where that street ends. The motorist should make a jog to the left to the next street and then to the right again onto the Lima road.

It is probable that the players will go down in a bus. A special car may be scheduled if enough routers contemplate accompanying the team.

## SOUTH SIDERS WITNESS MICHIGAN-ILLINI FRAY

Miss Thorne, Mary Monroe and other South Side people attended the Illinois-Michigan game last Saturday at the University of Illinois. Seats for 66,000 people and space for 10,000 cars were provided. If it cost \$25 for each person to attend, the attendance cost more than a million and a half.

The formal dedication was Friday, October 7, 1924, and the dedicatory game was Saturday, October 18. The stadium is a memorial to the former Illinois students killed during the World war. Each one of the 200 columns is dedicated to some Illinois student killed in the war.

drop-kick went wide. Score: Huntington, 13; South Side, 0.  
DeHaven kicked off over the goal line. Huntington could not gain through the Green line. Sheiber punted to Welsh. The ball went high and fell short. Now South Side was in position to score from the 20-yard line. A pass from Welsh to Rahe, who was across the goal, resulted in South Side's lone touch-down. Welsh's drop-kick failed.

Third Quarter.  
DeHaven again kicked off over Huntington's goal line. Huntington failed to gain through South Side defenses. Sheiber kicked out of danger. Welsh exchanged punts. Thiele and Brubaker nailed Sheiber on two at tempted end runs. Sheiber's punt fell short and Welsh signalled for a fair catch, but was tackled. South Side was in possession of the ball on its 15-yard line. South Side made its down. Richmonder plunged line 1-yard mark. Welsh again called Richmonder for a plunge. He crossed the line but South Side was penalized for its back field being in motion. Huntington braced and South Side could not score. Sheiber kicked out of danger. The entrance of Currie, heralded by the frenzied crowd, Currie immediately tore off two first downs on an end run and an off-tackle smash.  
Score: Huntington, 13; South Side, 6.

Fourth Quarter.  
South Side had the ball in mid-field. Huntington held for downs. Coach Welborn inserted Captain Aldrich in to the fray. Aldrich's knee bothered him much. South Side opened up with its aerial attack. Huntington was fully prepared to meet it. Harlow intercepted a pass and dimmed South Side's last hope. Sheiber kicked out of danger and the game ended. Score: Huntington, 13; South Side, 6.

The line-up and summary:  
HUNTINGTON (13) SOUTH SIDE (6)  
Zahn.....LE.....Kingsley  
Frost.....LT.....Hanna  
Skinner.....LG.....DuWan  
Battiger.....C.....Lombard  
Kirafoe.....RG.....Weirick  
Briggs.....RT.....Staigh  
Hummer.....RE.....Thiele  
Herzog.....QB.....Staley  
Harlow.....LH.....McCormick  
Smith.....RH.....Lighthill  
Sheiber.....FB.....Dildine

Touchdowns—Sheiber, Hummer. P. Rahe. Point after touch-down—Sheiber, substitutions—Brubaker for Kingsley, Schopf for Hanna Sprunger for DuWan, Martin for Lombard, DeHaven for Weirick, Rahe for Staigh, Welch for Staley, P. Rahe for McCormick, Aldrich for P. Rahe, Nutt for Lighthill, Currie for Nutt, Butts for Briggs, E. Bucher for Harlow, Shideler for E. Bucher, Referee—Stonebraker. Umpire—Reino, Head Linesman—Cleary.

## CENTRAL SUFFERS TWO DEFEATS IN TWO WEEKS

Emmerson High School of Gary and Decatur High Victors Over the Local.

Central high school's football team played the losing role in two defeats in the last two weeks. Emmerson, of Gary, handed Central the first drubbing by the score of 77 to 0. Decatur beat them last Friday by seven points, 13 to 6.

In the Gary game Central was unable to solve the whirlwind attack displayed by the Steel Mill team. Gary had a backfield composed of probably the fastest quartet in Indiana high school football. Gary's line was not so heavy but was well versed in its style of play.

Gary made most of its touchdowns by intercepting passes and by returning punts and kick-offs. Few of Gary's long gains were made through the line, but when once the fleet-footed backfield skirted the end, it took little less than a miracle to stop it.

At Decatur Central should have won easily but it seemed to be greatly disorganized. Baker made Central's only touch-down on an end run. Many other chances to score were not taken to good advantage.

## TEACHER ENJOYS BEING BOOK WORM

Miss Hadsell, Gym Instructor, Likes to Spend Evenings Reading Serious Books.



"Ch, I just love to read books!" replied Miss Hadsell when asked her what her hobby is. It is hard to picture Miss Hadsell spending her evenings at home, pondering deeply over Gen. Hu or Caesar's Gallic War. And yet she said that those are the kind of books she reads.

After a day of physical activity on the gym floor, she finds relaxation and a mental stimulant in reading.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TAKEN FOR "BASKETBALL WORLD"

Paper Is Official State Net Publication; Gives Brief Review of Every Game.

Subscriptions for the "Basketball World," the weekly official publication for the hardwood court game in Indiana, are being taken by Gerry DuWan. The price is one dollar for the entire season from October 20 to the end of March.

Students are urged to subscribe because this paper keeps everyone in touch with all phases of the basketball world. A brief summary of every game played during the week throughout the state is published, and feature articles are written by well-known net coaches.

Coaches Gilbert and Heine want players and routers to subscribe as it increases the interest in basketball.

## SPORT SHORTS

Raymond Warnock, former basketball star at Huntington, is a new pupil at South Side. He will try for a berth on our team. Ray has three years of varsity experience. He played one year on the Jackson, Ohio team and two on the Huntington squad.

Part of the new football equipment makes our Green gridlers look like Eskimos. This new article of clothing appears to be a cross between a sweater, an Eskimo-hood, and a sweat shirt. It's gray, and we presume the hood is meant to keep the player's ears from freezing in this cold October weather. It's awfully clumsy, but it needs a name. Ch, Coach Landy, won't you please name this new "thing-a-mijig" for us?

Football is getting rougher and rougher. One awful casualty report was that one of the Princeton joy leaders threw his arm out of joint while leading the routers at the Princeton-Lehigh game.

The valiant faculty team was composed of three members: Messrs. Davis, Gilbert and Heine. However, two little sophs (Wardo was bigger than both of them put together) helped the pedagogues out by filling the gap in the line-up.

Wardo and Al Heine shone brilliantly in their first game of the season. Our coach netted seven baskets, while the biology prof tossed in six.

The support of Emmerson high students for their team is one reason why they piled up such a huge score on Central. Quite a few Gold rovers drove over 150 miles to see the game. If they can drive so far, can we drive 45 miles to Wabash, where our next out-of-town game will be staged?

## BRUBAKER UNEQUALED AT LEFT END POSITION



Charles Brubaker, left end, is a flankman who has few equals in high school football. He is a speed merchant and is a sure tackler. He is very adept at breaking into the open and handling forward passes. He can block in the line to perfection. He is speedy going down the field under punts. Charlie is a continual threat to kickers because of his keen ability to break through the line and rush them. Chuck is playing his second and final season on the South Side eleven.

## STATE ATHLETIC BODY HAS MANY ELIGIBILITY RULES

School and Pupils Will Be Punished for Any Infraction of Regulations.

The eligibility of athletes taking part in high school athletics in Indiana are definitely regulated by rule of the Indiana High School Athletic association. Many misunderstandings arise in regard to them, but school and athletes alike are punished when these rules are broken, no matter how innocently. This was proven here two years ago, when South Side had to forfeit three games for unknowingly using a player who was judged to be a "five-year" man.

With the coming of the basketball season, the rule in regard to an athlete playing on any team other than the high school team is rigidly enforced and many athletes are declared ineligible under it. Whether or not the two basketball stars that came to South Side this year from Kendallville and Huntington would be eligible to play, was decided by these rules.

The rules in full follow:

I. Scholarship.  
1. A pupil must have passed in fifteen hours of regular work in the semester preceding the semester in which he plays gym, chess and other subjects meeting less than five hours a week. A deferred grade will not count as a passing grade unless the condition is removed BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF THE SEMESTER, during which the pupil desires to play.

2. A pupil must be passing in fifteen hours of regular work during the semester in which he plays. In motion, eligibility in this respect is determined each week.  
II. Residence.  
A pupil who changes from one school to another is eligible in the new school provided his parent change their residence to the new town also. In case parents do no change residence, the pupil is ineligible until he has been in the new school for one semester.

III. Attendance and Length of Playing Career.  
1. A pupil who enters in the fall semester is eligible for only four full semesters and four spring semesters. Not include gym, chess and other subjects meeting less than five hours a week. A deferred grade will not count as a passing grade unless the condition is removed BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF THE SEMESTER, during which the pupil desires to play.

2. A pupil must be passing in fifteen hours of regular work during the semester in which he plays. In motion, eligibility in this respect is determined each week.  
IV. General.  
1. No school in the I. H. S. A. may play an Indiana school not belonging to the I. H. S. A. Team outside the state may be played, provided they have similar eligibility rules.

2. No pupil or team may play football after November 30; no play or team may play basketball before October 1, or after the state final tournament.  
3. Any pupil who plays on ANY team outside school is ineligible for the school team in that same sport for the entire semester.  
4. Only amateurs may play on school teams.

V. Penalties.  
The punishment for any school that violates the above rules is generally suspension, which means that the school would be deprived of the right to play any inter-school games. It is important, therefore, to know these rules and observe them.

NOTE—Whenever "play" is used above, it means participating in INTER-SCHOOL games; inter-school games include games with alumni teams and second team games with other schools.

## SOUTH SIDE TRIMS SCARLET SCOURGE

Currie and Welsh Score Touch-downs in Fray at Logansport; Opponents Count First.

### ALL RESERVES PLAY WELL

South Side defeated the Scarlet Scourge of Logansport high school, 13 to 7, in an interesting football battle on the opponents' gridiron, October 11.

South Side scored its first touch-down when, after the ball had been worked well into Logansport territory, Currie crossed the goal on a de-layed buck. Coach Welborn then inserted his second string players.

Logansport took the lead in the third quarter when it crossed the South Side goal line and successfully kicked for the extra point. However, South Side had its reserves in the game at that time and they gave a splendid account of themselves.

In the fourth quarter, after the regulars re-entered the game, South Side made a steady march down the field and scored the winning touch-down when Welsh pulled a quarter back sneak when the Logansport team was off guard.

## MARY McCURDY IS LEADER OF YELLS

Is Voted First Yell Leader at Big Pep Session Held in Gym.



Mary McCurdy  
"McCurdy! McCurdy! We want McCurdy!" yelled the bunch in the gym when cheer leaders were elected by popular vote at a pep session held before vacation. Because of the favor of the student body, Mary McCurdy was elected head cheer leader of the school. She has been leading yells for two years.

To assist her Mary Hughes, Elvah Miller and Deane Metzner were chosen. As two more boys are wanted, try-outs at the next pep meeting will probably be held.

Mr. Harris gave a short talk in regard to our band. He announced that they are planning to have one of fifty members who will appear some time in the near future in new uniforms.

Mr. Gilbert gave a short talk on the Huntington and South Side game.

## FACULTY WINS BASKETBALL TILT FROM FRESHMAN FIVE

Two Small Sophs Aid Pedagogue; Annex Victory; Seniors Lose Close Contest.

The faculty defeated the freshmen in their first inter-class basketball game by a 40-17 count on October 13. The game was fast and furious, but only three pedagogues played. Those who upheld the honor of the teachers were Davis, Gilbert and Heine. However, two diminutive sophs, Somers and Yaggy, played on the side of the faculty, and were instrumental in the phenomenal win.

The juniors walloped the sophomores with a 38-15 score. This makes the third win for the upper-classmen. These boys hold the lead in the class league because they have three wins to their credit, twice having stopped the sophs, and having whitewashed the freshmen.

The most exciting game played so far has been the sophomore-senior clash. The under-classmen defeated their older brothers, 14-13, but they had to have an overtime period to do it in.

The round of games will continue until the official basketball season begins.

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## WELSH ACTS AS BRAINS OF SOUTH SIDE ELEVEN



Howard Welsh  
To Howard Welsh is conceded the distinction of being the brains of the team. From his position at quarterback he directs the offensive plays of the team without an equal. He can get splendid team co-ordination from the players because of their great confidence in his ability. He has a keen, clever football brain. Howdy knows each of his teammates' qualities and knows what to expect from each one. Howdy very seldom makes a miscue calling signals.

## NEW Y. W. C. A. POOL DRAWS MANY SOUTH SIDE GIRLS

Majority Sign Up for Instructions; Dorothy Bales Considered Best Diver in Group.

Twenty South Side girls are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the new Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.

Though a number of the girls are good swimmers they have signed up for lessons, for the instructional period is thirty minutes long, double the length allowed for a dip.

Dorothy Bales, who spends her summers at Sylvan lake, is an exceptionally clever diver. Her picture is to appear in the News-Sentinel.

Those who are taking lessons are Dorothy Somers, Frances Wagner, Margaret Rose, Dorothy Bales, Helen Gaskins, Mildred Berlien, Jeanette Stults, Gertrude Schneckle, Elsiebeth Crane, Elizabeth Schmidt, Dorothy Emrich, Mary McCurdy, Mildred Chenoweth, Virginia King, Wilda Bowser, Hazel Menefee, Alice Diserens, Dorothy Underwood, Camilla Waterfield and Betty Ward.

## SOUTH SIDE AND CENTRAL DRAW SAME SIZED CROWDS

Green and White Has Small Lead in Attendance at Home Football Games.

South Side and Central are having a close race in the matter of attendance at home football games. According to figures given by Mr. Greely, South Side athletic manager, and by Mr. Northrup, Central manager, the Green has a slight edge over her Blue sister in the matter of fans.

Mr. Greely reports that about 420 season tickets have been sold and Mr. Northrup, from the downtown school, says that approximately 400 Centralites have secured season admits.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 rosters fill the stadium on South Side days while 900 to 1,000 occupy it when Central plays.

"The attendance at these games has been fine," Mr. Greely said yesterday. "With our two biggest games yet to be played, those with Central of Indianapolis, and with Central, we expect all attendance records to be smashed."

## SOUTH SIDE SWEET SHOP

15c—Plate Diner—15c  
Hamburger, 5c Hot Dog, 5c  
AMERICAN  
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## SPALDING



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## FIFTH HOUR WINS FIRST NEWCOMBE TOURNEY

Closely Matched Teams Battle for Honors; Two More Tournaments to Be Held Soon.

The fifth hour girls' gymnasium class is winner of the first Newcombe tournament. Two more tournaments will be played and if the fifth hour girls win another round of play, they will be Newcombe champions of the school.

The games played were exceedingly close. The champs won by defeating their sixth hour sisters with a 12 to 10 score. Other results of the first joust are:

Sixth defeated Fourth, 21-15.  
Third defeated First, 19-5.  
Fifth defeated Second, 14-13.  
Sixth defeated Third, 10-9.

Finals in the second tourney will be played tomorrow. The drawings for the second set are as follows:  
Fourth vs. Third.  
Sixth vs. Second.  
Fifth vs. First.

The remainder of the schedule, or the third set, is as follows:  
October 27—Fifth vs. Sixth, and Fourth vs. First.

October 29—Third vs. Second, and winner Fifth-Sixth vs. winner of Fourth-First.  
October 31—Finals.

## GAME SCHEDULED WITH NEW HAVEN BASKETEERS

South Side Team To Be Composed of Men Who Are Not Out For Football.

The basketball bid will be unofficially tried off November 8 when a team composed of players who are not on the football squad will journey to New Haven for a game with the high school team of that place.

This game is not included in the regular schedule because it will be staged to arouse interest in the game at New Haven. Al Heine, who was coach at New Haven last year, and who has been working with the net met in early season practice, was the one largely responsible for carding the tilt. He will continue to drill the South Side team until the end of the football season, when Coach Gilbert will be able to take charge of the varsity.

The team for the New Haven game will probably be picked from the following: Garwood, Fleming, Kline, Bechtold, Simon, Barnett, Mars, Bell, Doty, Willson and Smith.

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\$1.25 to \$6.00  
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By Alexander

## ONE HUNDRED JOIN IN Y.W. CEREMONY

So Si Y and U. S. A. Hold Joint Recognition Services; Celebrate With Steak Roast.

### CONDUCT USUAL SERVICE

Recognition services and a steak roast were the big features of the joint meeting of the U. S. A. and So-Si-Y clubs held Tuesday afternoon at Foster park. About one hundred members were present.

The social committee chairmen, Mary Hughes and Elizabeth Kline, were in charge of the games. Rebecca Colestock and Cornelia Bade, chairmen of the service committees were in charge of the "eats." Betty Newell was in charge of the fires and securing fuel.

The regular girl reserve recognition service was employed. A triangle was formed. The club presidents in girl reserve uniforms took their positions at a table, where both the old and new members lit their candles. The old members formed the sides of the triangle, while the new members formed the base.

After roasting the steaks and consuming the rest of the "eats" songs and games were enjoyed.

The following took part in the recognition service and have become club members:

So-Si-Y--Mildred Obenour, Cornelia Bade, Elviah Fashbaugh, Virginia Bell, Doris Burley, Thelma Builey, Eleanor Colson, Mildred Crane, Eleanor Church, Lucy Dutton, Dorothy Dunagan, Elfinia Dennis, Ruth Eickmeyer, Dorothy Eymann, Violet Fairfield, Hilis Fitch, Helen F. Gaskins, Helen E. Gaskins, Thelma Gasser, Helen Goette, Gertrude Grimes, Lucille Grosvenor, Martha Grote, Geraldine Grover, Winifred Gunter, Blanche Hall, Florence Hansen, Elizabeth Hart, Beatrice Hugenard, Doris Jackson, Vesta Johnson, Mildred Kesterson, Elizabeth Kline, Neevah Knight, Rosa Marie Krommiller, Edith Kyrer, Viola Leach, Elizabeth Law, Louise Larwill, Mary Elizabeth Larwill, Geraldine Lower, Mildred McCune, Dorothy McCurdy, Evelyn McGinley, Ruth McKean, Mabel Markley, Dorothy Martin, Mary Monroe, Marjorie Matlack, Margaret Metzner, Evelyn Miller, Helen Mitchell, Marie Moellering, Betty Newell, Mary Pocock, Louise Pollack, Virginia Pollack, Margaret Rose, Elizabeth Schmidt, Gertrude Schuelke, Lauretta Sell, Zelma Shaffer, Margaret Seabold, Dorothy Somers, Ruth Switzer, Mary Alice Tannehill, Edna Van Tibury, Dorothy Waggoner, Frances Waggoner, Ruth Watkins Kathryn Winzel, Helen Wiebke, Noma Wilkey and Virginia Wilkinson.

U. S. A.--Ruth Albright, Harriet Allway, Esther Ballard, Bertha Baxter, La Verne Baxter, Marcelis Beals, Virginia Bovens, Wilda Bowser, Della Brunkhart, Lamona Campbell, Lucille Cline, Mildred Chenoweth, Rebecca Colestock, Alice Collier, Marjorie Crick, Margaret Crosbie, Virginia Danuser, Jean Daugherty, Jeannette Dyer, Irene Elliott, Elaine Engle, Elizabeth Fanner, Mildred Gaskill, Jean Gille, Dorothy Grooms, Kathryn Gusenmarch, Virginia Hackney, Esther Hanning, Grace Hart, Dorothy Hoffman, Hilda Homeyer, Alberta Horn, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Doris Hutchinson, Devona Kaehr, Irene Kune, Mildred Kessler, Virginia King, Jeanette Koch, Rea Kuhn, Martha Lewis, Marguerite Luerke, Louise Mee, Mabel Miller, Virginia Mills, Marjorie Moorman, Margaret Nichols, Louise Newell, Dorothy Parker, Florence Phelps, Geneva Preble, Ethel Raney, Marjorie Reeves, Clara Rietdorf, Stella Rupp, Martha Rupley, Marguerite Schrier, Martha Sherman, Mary Sherman, Marcella Shalley, Garnet Smith, Claire Staley, Mary Stover, Ruth Stroebel, Elizabeth Suter, Phyllis Foothill, Harriet Treare, Jane Wilker, Eleanor Wilson, Helen Weir, Matilda Wiebke, Marjorie Wiseman, Eleanor Williams, and Hortense Wolf.

## GIRL RESERVE CLUB PLANS INTERESTING MEETINGS

Next Meeting "Down Petticoat Lane," Will Be Held November 5; Five Meetings Are Planned

The U. S. A. club has five programs planned for the rest of the year. The next one will be held November 5. The events to follow are: November 5--Down Petticoat Lane. "Seeing the Beautiful." November 17--Joint meeting. "Loyal to Friends." December 1--The Long and Short of it. "Eager for Knowledge." December 15--The Toy Shop. "Ready for Service." January 12--Choose Your Own Party. "Impartial in Judgment."

Plant Grows Tall  
In one of the window boxes in the botany room there is a Coleus which has reached the height of over five feet.

## Janitors Give Tips on "How to Keep South Side Spic and Span"

Ask Everyone To Co-operate In Keeping School Tidy; Denounce Practice of Strewing Paper Around; Say That Chewing Gum on Floor Is Worst Of All.

"It is very bad practice to throw gum on the floor," said Mr. Mason when interviewed by a Times reporter regarding the ways in which students can help make the school and grounds more attractive. He explained that the gum is very hard to get off, and makes the work of the janitors harder, and requires a great deal more time.

He also told that it is very discouraging to find hand prints on the glass doors only a few minutes after they have been washed. "This," he explained, "is due to the carelessness of students as they rush out the door." He urges the students not to throw papers on the school grounds. He also thanks the teachers and students for their co-operation, and says that he would greatly appreciate their help in the things mentioned above. Mr. Stahl requests that pupils should not run down the inclines because of the danger.

## NEW REGULATIONS HIT SCHOOLS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

4th--The transportation shall be paid.

5th--The center high school shall receive one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

6th--The balance shall be divided equally among the competing schools.

7th--Ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers, janitors, water carriers and helpers to be furnished by the local school and paid for out of the funds it receives as its share for holding the tourney and not charged to the association as tourney expenses.

XIII. (Passed). Subject, Expenses--Regional tourney contract.

1st--All legitimate expenses except for travel shall be paid from the gross receipts.

2d--The center high school or university shall receive two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00).

3d--The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive 10 per cent.

4th--The transportation shall be paid.

5th--The center high school or university shall receive two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00).

6th--The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive 50 per cent of balance.

7th--The remainder shall be divided equally among the competing schools.

8th--Ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers, janitors and water carriers to be furnished by the local school and such remuneration as they receive to come from the treasury of the local school and not charged to the association as tourney expense.

III. (Passed). The number of places and scoring in the state final track meet shall be changed so as to give five places in each event with the scoring as follows: First, 5 points; second, 4 points; third, 3 points; fourth, 2 points; fifth, 1 point.

IV. (Passed). For the regional state basketball tourneys, the teams shall be allowed ten players instead of eight. Eight players shall be used in the district tourney as before.

V. (Defeated). The winner and the runnerup in the state final basketball tourney shall be allowed to compete in the national interscholastic tournament at Chicago.

VI. (Tabled). The number of basketball games shall be increased from twenty to twenty-two for the regular season, providing that the schools that schedule twenty-two games do not take part in the extra tourney as now provided for.

VII. (Passed). The high school tourneys shall be held under high school auspices. Final arrangements and selection of centers to be left in the hands of the I. H. S. A. A. board of control.

XIX. (Tabled). Some consideration should be given relative to holding an I. H. S. A. A. baseball tourney in 1925.

## AT THE RIALTO

Edith Allen, whose Broadway film premiere was made in "Scaramouche," has the principal role in "Virtuous Liars," the Whitman Bennett production, which will be shown at the Rialto Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Allen is one of the most promising of the younger leading women, and her role in this picture offers her marvelous opportunities. Mr. Bennett selected her after seeing her performance as Climeine Binet in the picture of Rafael Sabatini's great romance.

David Powell will be seen in the principal male role, and others in important parts are Maurice Costello, Ralph Kellard, Naomi Childers, Burr McIntosh and Dagmar Godowsky.

Probably the first time in the history of motion pictures, the hero is the loser of the fight in Hunt Stromberg's production of "The Fire Patrol," which will be shown at the Rialto theatre starting Sunday, for four days.

Usually, when a big fight scene is scheduled for a picture, the audience knows immediately that the handsome hero is going to come out victorious and without a scratch.

Therefore, there is a real punch in "The Fire Patrol," when the hero, played by Johnny Harron, is unexpectedly knocked to the floor unconscious. He puts up such a tremendous struggle that there is no danger of the audience losing sympathy with him and then, too, he is fighting with an older and braver man. And the dramatic effect on the story is so interesting and unusual that this working out of the scene is as intelligent as it is original.

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## MR. AGNEW INTERESTED IN BIOLOGY MEETING

sense, a rather personal interest took me to the sectional meeting of biology teachers," Mr. Agnew reported in regard to the convention. "Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, of Indiana university, proposed the teaching of biology under its own name and distinct and apart from either botany or zoology. He clearly showed not only why this should be done, but how the thing could be admirably accomplished. It will be of interest to many to note that Clara McMillen, daughter of our own departed Mr. McMillen, is the wife of Dr. Kinsey, and that his work at Indiana is in the department of Entomological research. His findings come as a direct help in the control and elimination of insect pests.

"Under the heading, 'The Tax Problem,' Edwin R. A. Seligman of New York City, gave some very practical solutions for the equitable levying and collection of taxes sufficient to continue our educational endeavors on their present high standards. Mr. Seligman spoke before the general meeting of the association on Friday afternoon."

**Works at Coffee Shop**  
Rebecca Andrews works at the Star Coffee shop on Saturdays. Here she is employed in acting as a clerk and putting up coffee orders. She also takes care of the books. Rebecca's hours are from 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. on Saturdays. She has worked at the coffee shop since last Christmas.

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# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

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Team!

Vol. III—No. 7

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, Oct. 30, 1924

## CARNIVAL TICKET SALE TO START WITHIN A WEEK

Senior Officers Will Have Charge  
of Distribution; Tags Will  
Be Given to Ticket  
Buyers.

## ATTRACTIONS FOR ALL AGES BEING PLANNED

Anyone Who Can Put On an Act  
Is Asked to See One of the  
Class Officers.



"Tickets for the Senior Carnival will be on sale next week," Ward Dildine, chairman of the ticket committee, announced this week. They will be distributed to the class officers and can be obtained from them. Each person purchasing a ticket will receive a tag to wear indicating that he is going to the Senior carnival, Dildine explained.

The affair will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. with the various side shows and the big performance, which will be given in the gym. Attractions will be held for all regardless of age, and everyone will be welcome whether from Central or South Side. Music will be furnished for dancing by the MacDonald Trio.

The different committees are at work on their plans but they are not ready to announce them. They ask anyone who can put on an act to see one of the class officers.

The poster committee, of which Dorothy Cline is chairman, is arranging for posters to be placed in each room, in the gym, and around the halls at South Side, at Central, and in several prominent business houses. "We want no one to say he knew nothing about it," Dorothy declared emphatically.

## PUPILS PRAISE VIRTUES OF FAVORITE NOMINEES

The political speeches of Mr. Makey's public speaking class are well under way. If the country votes the way the class goes, it seems that Coolidge will be elected by a large majority, for out of the ten speeches already given Coolidge has been supported in eight, while Davis and La Follette each have one ally. However, only about half of the class has spoken, so no one is yet completely out of the running.

## GYM EXHIBITION WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 13

Various Classes to Participate in  
Most Spectacular Affair Ever  
Given in the City.

The girls' gymnasium exhibition will be held December 13, the night of the big South Side-Kendallville basketball game, before the contest takes place. This was definitely decided this week by Miss Hadsell, girls' physical director.

"The fete will be far better than the exhibit last year and the most spectacular exhibition ever given in the city," stated Miss Hadsell.

The program will be given by the gym classes, the basketball squad, and the seventh and eighth grade girls. This is the only way the girls' athletic department has to get money.

A complete program of the different events will be announced soon.

## NAMING OF STAFF FOR TOTEM BEGUN

Further Selections To Be Named  
Next Week; Pictures Are  
To Feature This Year's  
Book.

## HISTORICAL IDEA CHOSEN

Part of the 1925 Totem staff has been chosen and the rest will be named within a week by Charles Tribolet, editor.

A change has been made this year in the organization of the staff. All positions will be considered in the nature of a tryout until the latter part of January when the final selection will be made and the pictures of the staff sent to the photographer. In most cases where but one person has been named to a place, it is fairly sure that that person will hold his place permanently, but in several cases, it was found impossible to select one person from several applicants.

Harold Bridge has been named as business manager and Mary Monroe as circulation manager. The advertising management lies between Richard Porterfield, Esther Hafert and Noble Miller.

The editorial positions are: Edward Hale, picture editor; Mary Falk, Tom Ward, James Miles, Mary Reeves, Margery Burres and Edna Van Tilbury, snapshot editors; Marguerite Luecke, freshman editor; Rose Joseph, senior editor; Dorothy Somers, junior editor; Beatrice Birely, organizations editor; George Wyss, sports editor; Tom Staley, assistant sports editor; Bertryl Merrill and Ruth Mae Dawkins, literary editor.

A number of positions are yet to be filled and applications will be gladly received for them. Further applicants for some of the places already named will be considered.

This year the Totem will be made a picture book throughout. The senior class heretofore has been the only class to have individual picture in the book, but this year everyone may have an individual picture by seeing Miss Harvey or Charles Tribolet. There will probably be nine hundred or a thousand pictures in the book if everyone will co-operate with the staff. If prints are desired they can be obtained from the Jefferson Studio for \$4.00 a dozen. This is a special price given to South Side by the Jefferson Studio.

The art work will be selected for the most part from work done in the school. The design will be carried out in the historical idea to get away from the Indian motif. No artist has been selected but it is expected that one will be appointed soon.

## ALL DEPARTMENTS USE MIMEOGRAPH

Machine Prints Bulletins,  
Test Papers, Outlines and  
Promissory Notes.

Have you ever wondered how so many notices are circulated each day? Credit for this is due the mimeograph machine which is one of the most essential parts of the office equipment.

To Dean McAfee, office assistant, this machine is especially important, as she turns out bulletins, letters and important notices daily.

The science teachers find it most useful for printing outlines and other science papers. In the English department Mr. Makey and Miss Esurey make good use of it for turning out outlines and text papers. It is also used for the same purpose by Mr. Parks of the commercial department.

In dealing with the promissory notes and lists of Times subscribers the mimeograph machine is considered of great help to the Times staff.

## GOBLINS ASSIST IN BIRTHDAY FROLICS

Thirteen South Siders to Observe Their Natal Days During Next Week.

Hallowe'en will be especially celebrated this year by two girls of South Side, for Nadyne Verweire and Harriet Goyer will celebrate their birthdays on the "Night of Goblins." They will be fifteen and eighteen years old, respectively, on October 31, better known as Hallowe'en. Eleven other students celebrate birthdays in the coming week.

There are three advances in age on November 1, C. J. Shimer and Draker Lombard both reaching the great age of eighteen, while Bartlett Fletcher, the third, becomes fourteen. Esther Enz, the only observer of November 2, will also be fourteen.

November 3 is more popular for it has three celebrations. Eugene Phipps arrives at the age of fifteen, Versal Mullen will be exactly one year older, and Esther Roush gets to the much anticipated age of seventeen. Jane McBride will be fifteen years old just one day later.

November 5 is like November 3, as there are again three celebrants, but there is one difference in the point of age. For on this day Martha Swanson is fourteen, Walter Bonar fifteen, and Howard Welsh eighteen.

## BOY GLEEMEN DRILL FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Club Now Consists of Forty-  
Eight Members; Largest in  
History of School.

Many old southern songs were practiced at the regular meeting of the boys' glee club Wednesday in preparation for the minstrel show they are going to give soon.

Forty-eight boys are now members of the organization, the largest in the history of the school.

The following are members: Joe Hafert, Dick Porterfield, Robert Thompson, Frederick Lebrecht, John Steinman, Robert Miles, Virgil Hirt, James Allen, Dudley Wess, Calvin Bill, Bill Katz, Charles Meyer, Harold Wager, Wayne Gustenslager, Virgil Brennenman, Ray Shaffer, Stuart Monroe, Gilbert Collier, Luther Pohl, Leslie Emmerson, Gale Kiner, Harry Halstein, Bob Nosselt, Joe Little, Ivan Osterman, Andrew Wehsle, Arthur Lechinsky, Hubert Hayner, Harold Bridge, Paul Birely, Elmer Loeschner, Robert Fritz, Ronald May, Tom Brothers, Howard McCurdy, Morell Travis, Paul Berlin, Richard Petgin, Harry Wedler, Dale Lords, Bob North, Paul Hostetter, Ralph Hoppe, Gerald Ammerman, Donald McClellan, Charles Eickhoff, John Simmers and Edward Cook.

Andrew Wehsle acts as accompanist for the boys' glee club.

## MEMBERS OF TIMES STAFF PLAN HALLOWEEN FROLIC

Will Be Given Tomorrow Night; Committees Appointed by Mary Falk, Chairman.

The witches and ghosts will meet the members of the beginners' and advanced journalism class, and members of the Times staff at a Halloween party Friday night, October 31. The party will be given in Room 38 at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing will form part of the entertainment.

The following committees have been appointed by Mary Falk, who is in charge of the party: refreshment committee, C. Sherbondy, chairman, Flora Baer and Elsie Crane; entertainment committee, Lucille Groves, chairman, Dorothy Schirer and Helen Crawford; decoration committee, Maurice Miller and Chester Wyneken. All members have been requested to come masked.

## GRADE PUPILS MAY STAY HERE UNTIL SEPTEMBER

School Officials Doubtful If Harrison Hill Building Will Be Ready In February.

That the South Side grade school will probably not be housed in its own building until next September is the opinion of both Mr. Ward, superintendent of public schools, and Mr. Agnew, principal of the South Side grades.

The new building, located in Harrison Hill, is about one-third completed. The workmen are now plastering but an enormous part of the outside work has not yet been begun. The contractors have promised to have the school completed by next February, but the school officials are not counting too much on its being done.

## SOPHOMORES WILL ELECT OFFICERS THIS AFTERNOON

The sophomore election will be held this afternoon in Room 96 at 3:00 p. m. A president, a vice-president, a secretary and three members of the social council will be elected. Nominations were handed into the office yesterday afternoon.

## Experiment Is Success

An experiment in photosynthesis, which proves that plants give off oxygen, was performed recently in botany. To illustrate that oxygen was given off, a lighted splint was put in the tube that had been over the plants and it immediately burst into a bright flame.

## CONTINENT WIDE ESSAY CONTEST IS BEING STAGED

\$15,000 Home Will Be the First  
Prize in Contest; University  
Scholarship Also  
Offered.

## ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY SPONSORING CONTEST

Additional Prizes To Be Offered  
by Fort Wayne Electrical  
League.

A \$15,000 home will be the first prize in a continent wide essay contest having as its object the safeguarding of eyesight through better lighting. This contest is being sponsored throughout the United States and the Dominion of Canada by the electrical industry in both countries and locally by the Fort Wayne Electrical League.

Not only is this home to be given away, but there will be \$6,000 additional in scholarships in United States or Canadian universities. Then there are a number of valuable local prizes offered for Fort Wayne contestants to augment the international prizes.

The contest, which is under the direction of the electrical industry in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, is entirely educational. Its purpose is to inform school children and their families in the proper use of electric light so that in future years there will be less eye trouble. Many people have poor eyesight today because the lights in their homes are not well shaded, or because there is not enough light, or because the lights are not in the right place.

Every school child ten years of age and over may compete, including children of public, private and parochial schools, as well as business colleges, provided they are not graduates of high school.

What Contest Will Be.  
Here is, briefly, what the contest consists of:

Children are invited to register, when they will be given a Home Lighting Primer. This primer contains a series of brief, simple lessons in home lighting, and the rules of the contest. Contestants will then be required to:

1. To cut out of catalog pages in the primer the proper lighting fixtures for each room in the home, and paste them in pictures of the several rooms provided for that purpose. A wide variety of specially designed non-commercial fixtures will be provided, drawn to scale. The selection of shades and designation of wattages will be a part of this feature.

2. To fill in, on brief forms provided for the purpose, a list of the lighting equipment in the child's own home and in the homes of two neighbors.

3. To write an essay, not to exceed 600 words, on good home lighting, telling how the contestants would re-light their own homes.

Backed By Educators.

It is well known that the majority of houses are poorly lighted, resulting in eye trouble and poor health generally. Educators and health authorities are endorsing the activity wholeheartedly, realizing that better lighting is vitally necessary. This does not mean that more light should be used, but rather that it should be properly placed and shaded.

Local Prizes Given.

The contest is being conducted in Fort Wayne by the Fort Wayne Electrical League. The essays, which must be sent in on or before November 29, will be judged by a local committee, and the top prizes awarded. Then the best of them, according to a quota set for each city in respect to population, will be sent to New York to be judged with the other essays from other cities for the international prizes.

Large manufacturing companies and other electrical firms have subscribed \$600,000 for this contest. A large portion of this amount is being spent on advertising the contest in numerous magazines, besides providing the national prizes.

Announcement folders, registration cards and Home Lighting Primers will be distributed through the Fort Wayne schools on and after November 1st.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED IN STATE

Mr. Makey Issues Call For Contestants; Interest Shown Was Very Poor Last Year.

South Side will take part in the state oratorical contest according to Mr. Makey, the public speaking coach.

Last year's contest was a success in spite of many difficulties, due to the fact that it was the first time such a contest had been tried. This year the officials will have less difficulties, and interest has already increased.

Last year the only student to turn out for the oratorical contest was Marjory Matlack, but now Mr. Makey feels confident that more will sign up. He is ready to receive volunteers for the contest at any time.

## Experiment In Botany

The experiments on transpiration and respiration are now being used by the botany students.

## Absent Six Weeks

Isabelle Menneth just returned after a long illness since September 12.

## JOURNALISM CLASS NAMES NEW CITIES

Miss Harvey's Absence Utilized; Students Name Places After Themselves.

The black chalk map in Miss Harvey's room was decorated during her absence, last Friday, and the face of the poor old United States was changed radically. Many new cities sprang up "over night" in some of our oldest states. Even the seas and oceans were changed. After puzzling over this for a while, it was discovered that each city was named after a member on the Times staff. For instance, there was: Craneville, Baumgartnersburg, and McCuneville.

On the Pacific coast was found the DuWan Bathing Beach (no bathing allowed). The Times Ocean (very deep) washed the shore of El Clayton—where Lower California is "supposed to be." The Totem sea upped the place of the Atlantic ocean. The Harve Journalism school was located in Mississippi, while the Patterson penitentiary was "way up north." Ward's flum-running station was prominently located on the Totem coast.

Other important places were: Digman's Skating rink, Tamehill Mountains, Sans Harvey in Mexico, South Side Island and the Falk Island of Spices.

## STATE LATIN CONTEST TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Teachers at State Convention  
Decide To Conduct Affair  
Like Last Year's.

That the second annual state Latin contest would be held this year was decided by the high school teachers of the state at the state teachers' convention last week.

The teachers decided to conduct the contest in much the same way, using the elimination method like last year's. The same style of questions will be asked with the exception that passages of sight translation will be used and some work on prose may be introduced. Of course these additions will add to the difficulty of the work.

South Side won all four places in the district contest and third place in the third division of the state contest last year. The school will have entrants again this year.

In addition to entering this contest, South Side hopes to send two contestants to the Bi-State contest between Indiana and Kentucky, held at Louisville. This has been an annual event for five years but Indiana has never won. Although any school in either state may send two contestants, South Side has never entered. Only seniors are eligible and the contestants must pay their own transportation expenses.

## ROOM 85 TO BE USED BY HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

Crowded Conditions Make It Impossible To Have Miniature House-keeping Department.

Due to the crowded condition in the home economics department, the little apartment consisting of three miniature rooms will not be used this year. When it is possible to have more rooms, No. 85 will don the garb of a "little house" and be put to its original use.

Room 85 is now used as a regular classroom by Miss Mendeshull's and Miss Meness' classes, alternating with cookery laboratory work and Miss Thorst with sewing.

The classes that attend this room daily are: Periods 1 and 2—Miss Rehst, advanced sewing; periods 3 and 4—Miss Mereness, advanced cooking; periods 5 and 6—Miss Mendeshull, meal service in 9-A kitchen; and periods 7 and 8—Miss Rehst, advanced sewing.

## "HAMS" QUALIFY AS FIRST CLASS RADIO OPERATORS

Local Amateurs Will Operate Station 9DUY at South Side This Winter.

L. R. Hull, J. S. Windt, G. I. Grubb, Jon Botterhorn, Kenneth Hart and Eugene Baker are now by special permit first class radio operators and operate the school radio.

On Saturday, October 25, the supervisor of radio made a visit to Fort Wayne and gave a test to local amateur radio operators for a first grade license. Everyone who entered from South Side passed the test.

There are twenty-one radio sets owned by students of the physics classes of this school, fifteen of which are home-made.

## SOUTH SIDE POSTERS SHOWN AT UNIVERSITY

All six posters submitted by South Side in the state contest are on display at Indiana university. They were created by Mary Travis, Evelyn Jales, Ralph Wilkey, Thelma Buifley, Mary Wasson and Flora Baer. Third prize was won by Mary Travis.

## To Make Maps

Miss Smeltzley's 11-B history class are studying ancient times. Each student received seven maps last week which are to be filled out in connection with this work. One hundred and sixty students received 1,120 maps. The maps were ordered from the McKinley Publishing company of Philadelphia, Pa.

## "HUMAN VALUES" IS P-T. A. TALK

Mrs. Houghton Chief Speaker; Year's Officers Installed; Mrs. Rastetter Is President.

## BAND PLAYS SELECTIONS

"The economic world has two great values, property values and human values," said James Houghton, of the Connecticut Life Insurance company, in an address delivered to the South Side Parent-Teacher club last Friday at 3:00 p. m. in Room 8. "Property values are safeguarded by bonds. Human values should be safeguarded by insurance. A father should protect the lives of his children by providing that, in case of his disability or death, they will be provided for," he explained. "Property values, if destroyed, can be replaced, but human values, if once destroyed, are gone forever," continued Mr. Houghton.



Mrs. W. C. Rastetter  
At this meeting, the officers for this year were installed. They are: president, Mrs. William C. Rastetter; vice-president, Mr. E. S. Gould; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Bury, and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Beadell.

Mrs. Katherine Stover MacDonald, soprano, sang a group of three solos. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harry Meyer.

Mrs. Rastetter gave an account of the state Parent-Teacher convention at Indianapolis. She also urged every member, as a loyal citizen, to vote at the coming election.

The South Side band rendered two selections at the beginning of the meeting.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be held December 5. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## GRIDDER CARESSES COWSKIN IN GAMES

Football Oval Is No Longer Made From Much Heralded Pigskin; Early Balls Were Fragile.

"The quarterback tucked the cow skin under his arm and smashed through the line"—reads a newspaper. This should be seen instead of "pigskin," since the latter is incorrect.

What are footballs made of? When football was first played the balls were not manufactured wholesale. The players went to the butcher and got a pig's bladder, put a quill in it, and blew air into it. They then tied it up with a piece of string. Consequently it was not unusual for four or five balls to be consumed in one game. Thus it was that footballs became known as "pigskins."

Now the name "pigskin" is a misnomer. No longer can the swarthy football squads pass or kick the well-known for it is a cowskin that is used. As far as the playing is concerned, pig has three letters as well as cow, and what's the difference whether we win with a pigskin or a cowskin?

## Ancient's Hallowe'en Differed From Ours in Nearly All Ways

English Druids Used "All Hallow's Eve" as Time for Religious Festival; Hallowe'en Was Thought Accursed in Medieval Times; Is Now Time for Fun-Making and Devilry.

Once again we are rapidly nearing the night when the ancients supposed that witches, goblins, spooks and mischief-making elves were abroad, roaming through the world at will until the breaking day caused them to scamper for their respective abodes to wait in hiding for another year.

The source of some of the customs pertaining to All Hallow's Eve extend back to the time before Christ when the Celts held sway over England. Three times a year, a religious order called the Druids, built bonfires on the hills in honor of the sun. One of these times was October 31, the fire being built at that time for harvesting. Since this was in the fall of the year, apples and nuts were leaved in great quantities at the feasts.

The simple country folk believed that on this night the spirits of the dead came back to earth to haunt them. They thought that people born upon this day could hold communion with the returning spirits. Mischief was supposed to have been performed upon this night, such sup-

## CUP PRESENTED TO THE TIMES AT PRESS MEET

Awarded as First Prize to Best  
Weekly or Semi-Weekly  
High School Paper  
in Indiana.

## MISS HARVEY TALKS ON EDITORIAL POLICY

Copies of Times Distributed at  
Convention to Delegates From  
All Parts of the State.

A silver loving cup, awarded as first prize in Indiana for weekly or semi-weekly papers, was presented to the Times at the third annual convention of the Indiana High School Press association, held at Franklin on October 24 and 25.

The trophy was received by Bud Beck, at the banquet on Friday evening. The cup could not be brought back by the returning delegates because of an error made in engraving it. As soon as the mistake can be corrected, the cup will be sent to the Times.

Miss Harvey and Charles Tribolet, the other two delegates from South Side, arranged conferences at Indianapolis and at Franklin with O. H. Worley, of the Indianapolis Engraving company, on the art work of the Totem.

A clever stunt was put over by the Times when just before the biggest newspaper meeting on the program a hundred copies of the latest edition were distributed among the delegates, representing almost all of the high school newspapers in the state. Much favorable comment was received.

The biggest event on the program was an address at the banquet by Elmer Davis, a distinguished writer of New York City. Although his talk was "The Cultural Value of News Hunting," Mr. Davis digressed to a very interesting discussion on journalism as a profession.

Miss Harvey addressed the faculty advisors on "The Editorial Policy of a Paper," at a meeting Saturday evening. The talk was very interesting and instructive, a copy of the Times being used many times in illustrating.

After the closing meeting the delegates were invited to the Franklin-Ross Poly football game. Instead of attending the game, the local delegates "flivvered" to Bloomington, where visits were paid to Miriam Yoder and Vivian Crates, both of whom were prominent in journalistic circles in South Side.

## MATH-SCIENCE HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Talks by Ruth Eickmeyer and  
Allen Mason Are Head-  
liners on Program.

"Reelfoot—an Earthquake Lake in Tennessee," and "The Virtues of Lemonade" were discussed by Ruth Eickmeyer and Allen Mason at the Math-Science meeting held Friday, October 24, in Room 96.

Mr. Whelan spoke a few words on the programs of the club for the coming year. By means of papers passed out to the members, suggestions for programs were procured. A few were "The Electron," "The Fourth Dimension," "The Einstein Theory," "Photo Telegraphy," "Glass Blowing" and "Radio."

Dr. Gecly, advisor of the social committee, conducted games during the remainder of the meeting.

The following committees and advisors were chosen recently at a cabinet meeting: social committee, Mr. Greely, advisor, Mary Monroe and Ruth Brown; program committee, Mr. Whelan, advisor, Ruth Eickmeyer and Allen Mason; eats committee, Miss Thome, advisor, Florence Hansen, Carl Rohrer, akthryn Chapman and Tom Schulze.

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Nearly everyone has some idea that he would like to present to the school—some suggestion that has occurred to him sometime or other. The inspiration usually ends here, however, for the putting over of the hunch seems too difficult. He seems to think that no one will listen to his suggestion or bit of praise. Then, at times, he cannot understand the "why" of a certain policy and knows of no place to find it out.

In order that the school may benefit in getting the "slant" of the other fellow, and receive information upon doubtful questions, the TIMES has inaugurated its OPEN LETTERS column. The purpose is two-fold: to serve the subscribers of this paper, and to provide a highly interesting feature.

All worthy contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in the TIMES' box in the hall.

Another Addition to the

The Times  
Brighter and Better Than Ever!



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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Too many of us crave the paths of least resistance.

Seven weeks of school have already passed. Have you put your best into them?

Many are the people who know what must be done and go around talking about it, but few indeed are they who can sit down and do it successfully and without complaining.

Why wait until it is necessary for some poor critter to chase you down for the payment of your promissory note? Pay it now and retain the confidence that folks have in you.

"You do your best, boys,  
We'll do the rest, boys,  
Fighting for the South Side High."  
You can't sing this with meaning, and stay at home the days of the Central and Tech games.

If pictures make an annual, the 1925 Totem certainly should be a prize winner. Individual pictures of both upper and lower classmen will appear in the book, besides many new features. Having your pictures taken promptly is one way in which you can help the staff. If we want to put across the idea of having every one's picture in the book, we must have each class represented one hundred per cent. Think what the book will mean to you in several years. Last year the Totem was judged the second best high school annual in the United States. This year's staff is determined to go to its record one better. This achievement necessitates your co-operation.

In a recent issue of the paper, an advertisement for a church supper appeared. Several of the South Side faculty as well as a number of the student body attended the supper and were recognized by those in charge. As a result, we have the promise of advertisements for the future functions of that church. On the other hand, a local florist's shop advertised in the Times last semester, but the flowers for one of the class functions were procured from a florist not advertising in the Times. Consequently, we have not been able to secure a single advertisement from this concern for our paper this semester. Drawing the natural conclusion from these incidents, we had better patronize our advertisers.

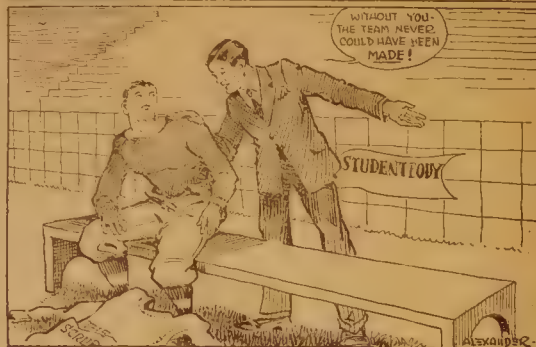
ORGANIZED yelling is about as important a factor in a modern athletic contest as a good team. Although many older people can see nothing but foolishness in the jumping and wild gesturing of the acrobatic cheer leader of today, these same cheer leaders are applying a psychological principle very effectively. Great players and teams depend largely upon great circumstances, and situations depend upon the crowd. These yell leaders control the crowds, and in turn they control the circumstances and the team and players.

The quality of a school's yelling depends greatly upon the yell leader and school spirit. If an institution has good school spirit, every member will feel that it is his duty to yell and yell the very loudest he can. To be a good cheer leader one must possess personality and the power of leadership. The yell leader must lead the thinking of the crowds, and can control almost entirely the sportsmanship and attitude of the crowd. The yell leader is not a fool, despite his enthusiastic movements, but a leader of great crowds and the holder of a very responsible position.

Yelling has changed the results of many games. If the Princeton rooters had not pulled the Princeton-Chicago victory out of the fire by their never-say-die spirit in 1922, Princeton, a comparatively weak team, could never have won the championship.

Saturday we meet Kendallville in the last "away from home" game of the season. The roads are good. The rooters can go in great numbers. May their organized enthusiasm aid the team in breaking its losing streak.

## He Made The Team!



Scrubs! How inglorious and yet how important a part they play! Not good enough to make the team, but yet the makers of the team. Every night after practice, the scrub team trudges off the field, as tired and worn out as the first string men. So it goes night after night. The varsity men get all the glory while the scrub gets all the knocks.

During the real fray, the scrub sits on the bench, playing the game from the side-lines with the same eagerness and fight that the man on the field displays. He cannot gain glory by a spectacular run or touchdown. Only his dependability and steadiness count. He can only dream.

A man in the game is knocked out. He is too weak to re-enter the fray. The coach looks down the line of scrubs. Each sees himself the hero of the battle. Each sees himself make a glorious run and the winning touchdown. But, the mentor's eye travels on down the line, dashing dreams and hopes to pieces.

Yet, these men by their constant efforts, really make the first team. We do not realize how much we owe to these aspirants, real men who do not know the meaning of defeat. They deserve our admiration, and have it.

## A Mite of Verse

BLASÉ.

I have lain beneath the apple tree  
And feasted at my will;  
At first the taste was ecstasy,  
But now I've had my fill.

Tis years since father planted it,  
Long years ere I was born;  
In youth with sweat he watered it,  
And now with age he's worn.

THIS apple tree is large and strong,  
My children there may eat;  
To grow another takes too long—  
THIS fruit I know is sweet.

—By a Faculty Member.

Observes Latin Classes.

Dr. S. E. Stoute, head of the Latin department at Indiana University, visited our Latin classes last week. He said that since South Side had sent four representatives to last year's state contest at the university, he wished to see how we did it.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room S.

Likes Math Aid.

To the Editor:  
I think it is a great help to the students of South Side high school to be able to have help in mathematics during school time. Pupils who need help in math ought to take advantage of this study room since Miss Paxton is willing to give her time.

GRATEFUL.

Step On the "Rahs."

To the Editor:  
I am very much in favor of our new school song for it is inspiring and rouses the pep of the rooters, but it could be improved upon if it were sung a little lower and if much more volume would be put on the "Rahs."

A ROOTER.

A Big Question.

To the Editor:  
Probably the biggest question of the day is: "Is South Side losing her pep?"

If some stranger would walk up to you, or if some Central student would, and tell you that "South Side is losing her pep," you would instantly tell him he was out of his head.

Seriously speaking, however, if you go off by yourself and say, "Am I losing my pep?" and if you answer yourself honestly, you will know whether or not South Side is losing her pep, because there are others just like you.

When you get right down to facts, are you supporting the Times, Totem, athletics, your teachers, the rules of the school and the rest of the school life, as you should?

Answer this question and then decide on your future course for a better South Side.

A HUNDRED PERCENTER.

## The Dean Says

One of the important advantages of participating in extra class room activities is that the student who takes part in the various activities has an opportunity to develop initiative and executive ability. A possible danger is that he may become so involved or so interested in the extra activities that he may neglect his regular class room work.

Martha McMillenger.

## In Other Schools

Has Typing Club.

A typing club will be organized at the Lima high school, Lima, Ohio. The club members will make fancy designs for title pages, place cards and programs.

Teach Interior Decorating.

A course in interior decorating has been introduced in the Central high school of Detroit, Michigan. Another new course at that school is the craft course which includes basketry.

School Holds Straw Vote.

A regular old-time political campaign will be held Tuesday, October 28, at the Flathead high school, Kootenai, Mont. Two speakers have been chosen for each party and each speaker will have five minutes to persuade his audience to vote for "his man."

New Rules Are Made.

Students of the Atlantic high school, Atlantic, Iowa, will have the opportunity of being excused from tests if their subject and department grades and their attendance are up to a certain standard.

Gets New Flag.

In dedication of the school's new flag, sixteen hundred members of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash., stood at attention in front of the building last Thursday. The flag salute and singing of the national anthem followed an assembly in the auditorium.

Alumni Stage Play.

Former students of central high school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will stage a play, "Rollo's Wild Out," in the school auditorium on October 30 and 31. The proceeds will go into a fund for the construction of an athletic field wall in memory of alumni and students who died in service during the world war.

Inspect Tribune Plant.

The journalism class of Austin high school, Chicago, inspected the Tribune plant last Friday evening to see how much better the Maroon and White was made than "The World's Greatest Newspaper."

## Read A Bit

The thin little volume, "Monsieur Beaucaire," by our Hoosier author, Booth Tarkington, is a fascinating drama of intrigue laid in Bath, England, during the days of Beau Nash, wherein a French nobleman masquerades as a barber and falls in love with an aristocratic English woman. Valentino is starring in this story for the films. Be ready when it comes to Fort Wayne.

"Son of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland, is a good picture of pioneer life in Wisconsin and Iowa after the Civil War for it is a true story.



Mr. Schmalzried (in History class): "When did Lee surrender to Grant?"  
Harry Collier: "1865."  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Ch, so it took all year?"

E. S.: "Where do you go next period?"  
H. C.: "Chemistry exam!"  
E. S.: "Oh, going to take the acid test, eh?"

Joseph was a solemn-eyed, spiritual looking child. "Nurse," he said one day, leaving his blocks and laying his hand gently on her knee, "nurse, is this God's day?"

"No, dear," said the nurse, "this is not Sunday, it is Thursday."

"It's so sorry," he said sadly, and went back to his blocks.

The next day and the next, in his serious manner, he asked the same question, and the nurse tearfully said to him: "That child is too good for this world."

On Sunday the question was repeated and the nurse with a sob in her voice said: "Yes, Lambie, this is God's day."

"Then where is the funny paper?" he demanded.

Fred H. (after Caesar exam): "That exam was easy; I knew every question. Only trouble was, I didn't know the answers!"

"Your face is like a poem."  
"How thrilling! Which one?"  
"Oh, the Aeneid. There are some hard lines in it."

Advice to English students back in book reports: Eat omelets and ketchup.

Ruth: "What was the score?"  
Mildred: "Fifteen all."  
Ruth: "In whose favor?"

"THE WHITE COMPANY"



The physics class was studying magnetism. Mr. Hull: "Pat, how many natural magnets are there?"

Pat: "Two. Blondes and Brunettes."

Health Notes.

To the thin—Don't eat fast.  
To the fat—Don't eat. Fast.

Daisy: "Last week he sent me candy, saying 'sweets to the sweet!'"  
Blanche: "A pretty sentiment. What of it?"  
Daisy: "But now he sends me an ivory hair brush!"

Little Billy to father, who is getting bald: "Father, are you still growing?"

Mr. Billy, Sr.: "Why, no, my child; what makes you ask that?"

Billy, Jr.: "Well, I see the top of your head pushing through your hair."

Some of the freshmen still think that citizenship is the name of a ship and that constable is a place to keep horses.

Advertising.

"Waiter," growled a customer, "I should like to know the meaning of this! Yesterday I was served with a portion of pudding twice the size of this."

"Indeed, sir!" replied the waiter. "Where did you sit?"

"By the window," answered the customer.

"Oh, that explains it!" said the waiter. "We always give the people at the windows a large helping. It is a good advertisement."

She was bidding her lover a fond farewell, for he was going on a prolonged business trip around the world.

Tearfully she clung to him and asked: "My Adolph, will you be true to me when you are far away? Promise me that you will write me from every town you visit."

And as he gathered her in his arms he cried, "Oh, Ada, is it true love that prompts you to say this? Ada, swear to me, do you really love me—or are you merely collecting foreign postage stamps?"

LITTLE JOHNNY



JOHNNY HUNG HIS LITTLE  
SISTER  
SHE WAS DEAD BEFORE  
THEY MISSED HER  
JOHNNY'S ALLUS UP  
TO TRICKS  
AIN'T HE CUTE; HE'S  
ONLY SIX

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's because she changes it often.

Telling On Mamma.

Sunday School Teacher: "Now, children, what is the last thing you do before you go to bed at night?"

Bright Girl: "Put the latch-key under the door mat for mother."

A Whopper.

The Sunday School lady saw several of her pupils engaged in some interesting game. "What are you doing?" she inquired.

"Trying to see who can tell the biggest lie," said Susy. "The winner is to get this piece of pie."

"Oh, said the shocked Sunday school lady, "I never told a lie!"

The little girls looked at one another. "Give her the pie," said Susy.

But There Wouldn't Be Any Left.

Darrell: "What kind of cake are you taking home from the party, if there is any left?"

Walt: "Stomach Ache."

Quite True.

Economics Professor: "Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Stude: "Trouble."

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## CANTATA TO BE GIVEN BY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Organization Preparing "The Three Springs" To Be Given In November.

Many girls have signed up for membership in the Girls' Glee club. These girls are working hard and expect to accomplish many things. The cantata entitled "The Three Springs" will be presented by this club in November.

The following girls are already members: First sopranos—Mildred Abe, Virginia Althouse, Flora Baer, Thelma Bireley, Margery Burris, Kathryn Chapman, Eldora Colson, Beulah Corwin, Lottie Dignan, Leona Doehrmann, Lucy Dutton, Mary Falk, Hills Fitch, Ilo Foster, Lorna Frauenfelder, Geraldine Grover, Winifred Gunter, Esther Hafert, Grace Hall, Chrystal Jackson, Virginia King, Elizabeth Kline, Neenah Knight, Mary Lang, Loretta Layman, Helen Masters, Evelyn McGinley, Evelyn Miller, Marie Moellering, Mildred Obenour, Mary Lucille Otten, Ruth Paulish, Ruth Park, Louise Pollock, Thelma Price, Mable Pratt, Ina Riley, Asineath Rodebaugh, Georgiana Rodebaugh, Margaret Rose, Zelma Shaffer, Agnes Schmieder, Lillian Springer, Catherine Thompson, Edna Van Tibury, Clara Wager, Ruth Watkins, Ruth Wemhoff, Mabelle Wiseman, Margaret Wolford and Elizabeth Zoll.

Those who sing second soprano are: Ruth Albright, Dorothy Bales, Ruth Barber, Mary Barnes, Eleanor Barz, Thelma Binkley, Esther Bowman, Bertha Branning, Mildred Chenoweth, Dorothy Cline, Mildred Crane, Hazel Cruise, Ethel Fishmann, Mary Jane Florence, Helen Gaskins, Kathryn Gunder, Florence Hazelett, Vesta Johnston, Thyra Jurgensen, Mildred Kesterson, Louise Larwell, Mary Larwell, Marjorie Matlock, Louise Mee, Margaret McClintic, Helen Ostermeyer, Bernice Richart, Ruth Richey, Marcell Roth, Caroline Ryberg, Hazel Sloan, Dorothy Somers, Jane Stringer, Dorothy Underwood, Noma Wiley and Vera Young.

The contralto singers are: Esther Ballard, Garnet Berrier, Virginia Bourns, Ruth May Dawkins, Hildegarde Destinon, Irene Drummond, Dorothea Falls, Thelma Gasser, Georgiana Gilliom, Katherine Henline, Beatrice Huguenard, Elizabeth Kline, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Marguerite Lew, Mary McCurdy, Virginia Pollock, Wilhelmina Rapp, Louise Ryberg, Gertrude Snider, Ruth Switzer, Mary Travis, Jane Walker, Francis Wagner, Camilla Waterfield and Elizabeth Zoll.

## STEREOPTICON VIEWS IN HI-YERS PROGRAM

Stereopticon views were shown at the last Hi-Y meeting as a plea for help for the unfortunate boys in China. About seventy fellows attended the meeting and showed great interest in joining the Five-Thousand Dollar club, thus helping the Chinese boys who lack our possibilities because of no support.

Mr. Gould spoke on "The 'Y' In China." He urged the assistance of American boys in Chinese "Y" work. After this part of the program, the clubs separated and South Side discussed the misfits of the high school. About thirty South Siders attended the meeting.

## SILVER MAPLES WILL BE PLANTED IN SPRING

Over a hundred Japanese barberry bushes have been planted along the west and east side of school this fall. Mr. Price, son of F. M. Price, assistant superintendent of schools, furnished the bushes.

Mr. Stahl said, "Some silver maple trees will be planted along the west side of the building in the spring." At the south of the building the spiraea bushes, which were planted earlier, are growing nicely.

These bushes and trees will add greatly to the beauty of the premises.

## MODERN GIRLS PRAISED BY MARTHA PITTENGER

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, spoke at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the World-Wide Guild of the South Wayne Baptist church, October 21. Her theme was "The Girls and Mothers of Today." She brought out the fact that modern girls are the same as they were years ago except that they are more efficient and practical.

### Gain Three Students.

Two freshmen and one junior have entered South Side within the last week. The first year students are Katherine M. Hodgson from Benjamin Bosse high school of Evansville, Ind., and Dwight Winner from New Haven high school, of New Haven, Ind. The junior is LaVerna Winner, also of New Haven, Ind.

### New Books Furnished.

The Caesar classes all have new text editions now. As these were purchased for the use of the school in recitations, they are school property. The old text editions did not conform to the book now in use and, besides, they were showing evident signs of long usage. Both teachers and pupils were glad to get these new texts.

### Mr. Stahl Busy.

Mr. Stahl, custodian, has built benches to be used by football and baseball players in the stadium. He also constructed a table and file cabinet for Room 24, protection around shrubbery, and shelves in Rooms 140 and 52 for dictionaries.

## Calendar

October 31, Friday—Times Staff party. Gymnasium. 7:30 p. m.  
November 1, Saturday—Football, Kendallville, there, 2:30 p. m.  
Phil party. Room 24. 7:30 p. m.  
November 3, Monday—W. S. A. meeting. Room 24. 3:00 p. m.  
November 4, Tuesday—Bo-Si-Y party.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY DEVOTEES OF HANDBALL

Handball ranks as a major sport among some of the faculty. Mr. Murch, Mr. Virts and Mr. Hull are ardent advocates of this sport and play two or three times every week. Sometimes Mr. Greely, Mr. Davis and Mr. Whelan do their "daily-dozen" on the hardwood court.

The game is very interesting and requires much skill. A small rubber ball is used. This is served with the hand, but instead of being served across a net, it is served against the wall. A point is scored every time the opponent fails to return the server's ball.

## ENGLISH GRAMMAR DRILL PAD OFFERED TEACHERS

W. H. Howland, of the MacMillan Publishing company, visited South Side Tuesday. He wanted to sell a Business English pad to the school. This pad contains exercises on such forms as "sit and set," "rise and raise," "lie and lay," and so on.

A sample copy of this pad is to be sent to Mr. Null, although no arrangements have been made for its adoption. Two points to be considered before adopting this pad, Mr. Null said, are: "The cost of English books would be higher" and "The program for English is already filled to its capacity."

## With The Classes

Those students of Miss Demaree's literature classes who have been studying poetry have read several short poems from an author of their choice. Of these they chose the one which they liked best, and read it to the class.

Mr. Null demonstrated recently the stickleness of our spelling. He said that if we would spell the word "potato" with the same degree of foolishness that we spell some words we would spell it "peaputtheighptheau."

Mr. Gould has some white narcissus which will blossom next week some time. There will be some flowers in blossom about every two weeks.

Mr. Morris read an interesting piece from the Gregg Writer to his second period shorthand class.

"Girls seem to have a faculty for learning things quicker than boys," Mr. Null says. "A girl grasps the details of a thought quicker than a boy does. This fact is disclosed in the grades of the recent Burke test. The boys do not compete with the girls in average mental ability, and that is all very fine, but I do wish the boys would work harder."

After some discussion, Mr. Null has changed the day for senior composition from Monday to Friday. Seniors are not required to write as many themes as the under-classesmen. One theme every two weeks is the regular assignment.

New brown curtains are being made for the music room to go with the others. New mottos are being printed on the walls.

Mr. Verweire is busy teaching both the beginners' and advanced band. However, Mr. Schafer still has charge of these organizations.

Mr. Makey has started a new method of reciting and grading in his third hour 12-B English class. He calls upon only those who volunteer to recite, those who do not volunteer are not called upon and therefore receive a zero. By this method he expects to progress more rapidly in the work required for the semester.

The boys in Mr. Thomas' forging classes are now preparing themselves for their several tests in forging.

The work on the trophy case and on the cabinet for the drawing class has been resumed.

Mr. Chappell's manual training class has spent much of this week doing repair work for the school. The ironing boards of the home economics department and table shelves have been put into shape.

A new map of Europe and also a map of ancient Italy have been put up in Room 30.

Lela Daugherty is confined to her bed, suffering with rheumatism.

The visitors from Roan showed special interest in the kitchen laboratory equipment of Miss Mendenhall's room.

The subject of "Cheese" was a topic of special interest in the 9-A cooking classes of Miss Mendenhall last week.

In Miss Rehorst's 10-B sewing classes the girls have finished their hats and are now working on their "made over problem."

Miss Rehorst's girls have been interested in the motto, an "If" for girls, by Elizabeth Lincoln Otis, which has been hung in Room 55.

Mrs. Yost, from Reading, Pennsylvania, mother of Elizabeth and Florence Yost, teachers in the grade schools, visited Miss Mott's sewing classes Monday.

## MULHOLLEN'S

Groceries and Meats  
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## PALACE THEATRE BLDG.

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For All the News Read the  
**Journal-Gazette**  
in the Morning

## FORTY DOLLARS GIVEN TO JUNIOR RED CROSS

Study Hall and Room 32 Lead School; Average Donation Less Than Nickel.

Forty-two dollars and forty-seven cents was the amount collected by the school for the Junior Red Cross last Tuesday morning during the third period. The session room leads the list with \$9.44. Room 32 turned in more than any other class rooms. The amount was \$3.87.

The amount for the school is about the same as last year. The average donation per pupil was a little less than five cents. The list of rooms and the amount they collected is as follows:

Room	Amount
4	.87
6	2.01
7	1.41
10	2.07
14	.25
18	.55
20	2.55
22	.89
24	.34
26	.10
28	.30
30	.82
34	3.67
38	.61
40	.50
42	.54
46	.90
50	.64
61	1.18
75	.25
81	.25
91	1.66
92	.18
96	1.12
102	1.05
140	1.18
142	.65
144	.97
146	.55
Cym	.65
Library	2.42
Room S	9.44
TOTAL	\$42.47

## Alumni

Dorothy McDougall, '23, is taking a library apprentice course at the Wayne public library. She began her work in October and says that she finds her work very interesting.

Vivian Crates and Miriam Yoder, '24, report a very interesting week-end trip last week when they forgot about their studies at Indiana University and visited friends in Hymeyria, Indiana, about sixty-five miles south of Bloomington. While they were there they took a trip through a mine. "Viv" says she got the thrill of her life when she dropped 130 feet into a black hole, surrounded by coal.

Arthur Bireley has been given a position in the Purdue band and the Purdue orchestra. Arthur is a South Side alumnus of '24.

News has reached South Side of the marriage of Josephus Braden, '24. The wedding took place last Saturday, October 25.

## HALLOWE'EN

## HEADQUARTERS

Pumpkin Pie, Doughnuts,

Popcorn and Apples

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# Halloween Specials

## FIFTEEN STUDENTS SIGN FOR INTER-SCHOOL DEBATE

Eleven Turn Out at Meeting; Subject Will Be "State Censorship of Movies."

The third debate meeting was held Monday afternoon. Mr. Makey was very much pleased at the number who turned out. There are fifteen people at for debating at the present time, at only eleven were there.

Those who were present are: Louise Platt, Lucille Lapp, Power Karr, Carl Rohrer, William P. VanNess, Thelma Gasser, Elsbeth Crane, Ruth Eickmeyer, Gertrude Schuelke, Franklin Smith and Dorothy Emerick. Seven of these are members of the public speaking class.

The subject for the debates will be, "State Censorship of Movies." At the meeting, briefs for both the affirmative and negative teams were started.

### New Uniforms Ordered.

New uniforms for the band have been ordered. Measurements have been taken. These are very "classy" uniforms and are expected to arrive soon.

The band played at the Wabash game. Comments on their good work have been heard from everyone.

## Announcement

We have remodelled our lunch room and we are now able to handle the crowds.  
TABLES FOR LADIES  
Plate Dinner .....15  
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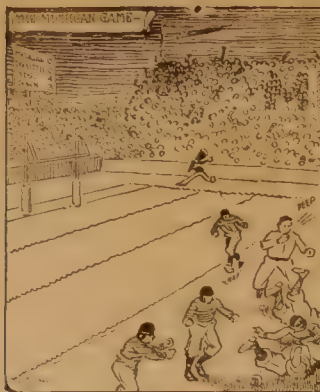
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## BILLY STIFF



## Two Decisions!



## By Alexander

THE CODE OF  
A GOOD SPORT.

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give the opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent, nor over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

—Grantland Rice.

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WABASH ELEVEN  
SHATTERS HOPE  
OF LOCAL CREW

South Side Gridders Forced To  
End Season With Fifty-Fifty  
Break in Football Con-  
ference.

WABASH GRIDMEN USE  
SUPER AERIAL ATTACK

Thiele and Brubaker Play Ex-  
ceptional Game at Defense;  
Richendollar Out.

South Side met with a terrible reverse when Wabash's heavy and fast team swept over it for a 32 to 19 defeat. With Aldrich and Richendollar out of the line-up, South Side played Wabash on practically even terms throughout the first half. During the second half, with the exception of the last five minutes, in which South Side scored two touchdowns, Wabash completely outplayed South Side by opening up a bewildering aerial attack which resulted in three touchdowns.

The "Fightin' Green" was a game bunch of losers, for in spite of almost certain defeat, every green-clad gridder was in the battle, fighting and making the Wabash team earn everything it gained. The stubborn fight South Side staged when the score was 32 to 6 against it, showed that there was something in the game outside of winning.

Instead of being demoralized by the almost hopeless lead which its opponents held, South Side was seemingly spurred on to fight harder and harder, a fight which resulted in the last two touchdowns.

The game was loaded with thrills. Ross twisting, dodging, speedy runs, for Wabash brought thrills to all the down state's followers and made shivers chase up and down the spinal column of all the South Side rooters. Currie and Lighthill manufactured the heart throbs for the South Side spectators.

Currie ran back a kick-off and dodged through ten of Wabash's team but was lassoed by the safety man. He again caused the hair of the Green fans to take an upright position when he twisted, dodged, hurdled and outran the Wabash eleven in a thrilling seventy-five yard dash; but Currie lost the benefits of his run when the referee caught a Green gridden jumping the gun on the play.

Lighthill boosted the South Side stock when he intercepted a Wabash pass on his 40-yard line and led a rapid procession down the field to his goal line.

Thiele and Brubaker played probably their best defensive game of the season. This pair of stellar wing-men was in practically every play that Wabash used. They were in there following the ball in catlike precision. They leaked through interference like water and tackled with deadly accuracy. Seldom was a Wabash play successful that involved the clearing of Thiele and Brubaker from the defense. Howdy Welsh, at his position behind the line, strengthened the defensive play by his untiring efforts to stop the Wabash onrush. Rahe broke through the Wabash line time and again and made many tackles before the backfield was organized.

Aldrich was in the game for only one play when an injury to his bad knee required his withdrawal from the game.

## The Game.

Knee kicked off for Wabash. The pick-six sailed over the South Side goal line and necessitated play to be resumed on the 20-yard mark. South Side gained little through the Wabash line and Welsh punted out of danger. Wabash tried a few plays and Ross, following splendid interference by Knee, failed on an attempted drop-kick.

Knee kicked off to Currie who dodged through the entire team until he came to Knee on the 40-yard line and was downed. South Side started a smashing line plunging attack which carried the ball to the 5-yard line, from which Welsh scored on a quarterback sneak. Welsh dropped-kicked successfully but a linesman was offside.

Currie again received the ball on the kick-off and returned it to midfield. South Side started another driving attack which ended on the 15-yard line when the Wabash defense braced. Wabash was then in possession of the ball for the first time since it made its first touchdown. Wabash opened a sweeping attack which resulted in the second touchdown for Ross, who got off one of his usual long end runs. Knee failed to kick goal.

DeHaven kicked off over the Wabash goal line. Wabash made ten yards and was then held for downs. Currie skirted his right end and dodged through the entire Wabash defense for a seventy-yard run but was called back and South Side was inflicted with a five-yard penalty. The half ended with the score 12 to 6 in favor of Wabash.

## Second Half.

In the beginning of the second half Wabash cut loose with a well executed

FIRST GIRLS' COURT GAME  
TO BE PLAYED NOVEMBER 3

Candidates Required To Have Heart  
Examination Either at School  
Or at the Y. W. C. A.

The girls' basketball season will officially open November 3. All girls expecting to play must have a heart examination by Miss Hadsell or present to her a blue ticket showing that they have been examined at the Y. W. C. A.

All girls coming out for class or varsity teams sign up immediately in Miss Hadsell's office. Appointments for heart examinations should be made at once.

CHEMISTRY AND EATING  
ARE WARDO'S HOBBIES

"Studying chemistry and eating are my hobbies," Coach Gilbert said when interviewed by a Times reporter this week.

If one surprises him in his office, one would probably find him studying formulas, or working out test problems for his fourth hour class. Sometimes he is forced to augment his chemistry with very advanced algebra, so that the formulae works out all right.

We presume that when he isn't studying, or coaching, he's eating, because he says, "I just love to eat."

overhead attack which resulted in three touchdowns. Knee kicked over the South Side goal line. South Side made a march which transported the pigskin to midfield where it was lost on downs. Wabash attempted a pass but failed. On the next play Cornell hurled the ball to Showalter, who was on the 10-yard line, and scored a touchdown. Knee drop-kicked for the extra point.

DeHaven kicked off to Ross. Wabash attempted another aerial attack but was set back at every point by the South Siders. Knee punted out of danger. No scoring was done before the quarter ended.

Wabash again started a hurling attack. Again a pass from Cornell to Showalter resulted in a touchdown. Knee failed to drop-kick the extra point.

DeHaven kicked to Cornell. Ross was taken from the game and was given a roaring applause. Smith substituted for him. Wabash made another rush to the South Side goal line. Knee battered the South Side line for many gains which brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Knee smashed the forewall again for a touchdown. He added a point by a drop-kick.

Knee kicked off over the South Side goal line. Knee went out of the game because of a slight injury. Coach Welborn had his second string backs with the exception of Currie in. South Side smashed its way to the 2-yard line, from which Staley scored on a quarterback sneak. Currie missed goal.

South Side attempted two on side kicks as the game ended.  
Score: Wabash, 32; South Side, 19.

Line-up and summary:  
WABASH (32) SOUTH SIDE (19)  
Mills ..... L.E. .... Brubaker  
Woods ..... L.G. .... Schopf  
Coburn ..... L.T. .... DeHaven  
Garner ..... C ..... Martin  
Vice ..... R.G. .... Sprunger  
Jowly ..... R.T. .... Rahe  
Showalter ..... R.E. .... Thiele  
Stauter ..... L.H. .... Currie  
Cornell ..... R.H. .... Aldrich  
Knee ..... F ..... Dilline

Touchdowns—Ross, 2; Showalter, 2; Knee, Welsh, Lighthill, Staley. Point after touchdown—Knee, 2; Currie, Referee, Yarnelle. Umpire—Fry. Head linesman—Kyle. Substitutes—Smith for Ross, Schlimmer for Knee, Ferguson for Cornell, Lighthill for Aldrich, Nulf for Lighthill, P. Rahe for Warrick for DeHaven, Staley for Welsh, Kingsley for Thiele, Hanna for Sprunger.

**MEADS**  
1012 CALHOUN

**MEADS**  
1012 CALHOUN

**MEADS**  
1012 CALHOUN

**MEADS**  
1012 CALHOUN

TAKE STEPS TO  
HAVE TOURNEY  
RULE REVISED

Wabash Valley Football Confer-  
ence Says That New Ruling  
Is Unfair to Sectional  
Center Schools.

SEEKS TO FIND VIEWS  
OF OTHER NET CENTERS

Letter Sent To Schools Holding  
Sectional Tourneys Last  
Year.

Measures to have the ruling revised that governs schools conducting sectional high school basketball tournaments are being taken by the Wabash Valley Football Conference, of which South Side is a member.

The rule was adopted at the last state teachers' convention and distributes the fund equally to all competing schools instead of on the basis of season tickets as has formerly been done. It is claimed that under the existing rule schools holding sectional tournaments will lose money. It is the aim of the Wabash Valley association to bring about a revision which would allow the schools holding sectional tournaments to operate the tournaments on a basis which would repay the school for its work in connection with the contests.

A letter will be sent to all high schools in the state which held sectional tournaments last year, asking their views on the present rule. The letter follows:

"We believe that sectional tournaments cannot be held successfully under the present plans. The following centers of the Wabash Valley Athletic association approve the above statement: Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Kokomo, Logansport and South Side of Fort Wayne.

"We suggest that the board of control make provision for submitting contracts that can be accepted by centers holding sectional meets.

"Are you willing to apply for a sectional tournament under the present plan?"

The letter is being sent out and replies are to be sent to R. M. Gibson, secretary of the association, at Logansport.

R. C. Harris, principal of South Side high, was elected vice-president of the association at a conference just closed at Wabash. L. E. Singer, of Peru, is president.

The association has decided that football schedules of member teams will be retained next year, with the reversal of playing places.

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CENTRAL PLAYS PORTLAND  
AT STADIUM ON SATURDAY

Defeated Plymouth By Overwhelming  
Score Last Saturday; Team Ap-  
pears Greatly Improved.

Central will line up to take Port-  
land at the South Side stadium next  
Saturday. Portland was beaten ear-  
lier in the season by South Side, 26 to  
6. Central should beat Portland by a  
decisive score.

The Blue and White gridders  
romped to a 66 to 0 victory over Ply-  
mouth last Saturday at the South  
Side stadium. Baker was by far the  
outstanding player of the game with  
spectacular end runs and line plunges.

The Blue and White line held like  
a stone wall. The Centralites line and  
backfield drove Plymouth to destruc-  
tion. Plymouth was outplayed in ev-  
ery department.

MANY PLAN TO GO TO  
KENDALLVILLE GAME

As Kendallville is only twenty-eight  
miles from here, and as the road is in  
such excellent condition, many foot-  
ball fans are planning to drive up.  
Kendallville is directly on the Lima  
road. This road is reached by going  
straight out Wells street. The Lima  
road is paved all the way with the  
exception of three miles.

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BACK  
THE  
TEAM  
TO WIN**

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ALAN FROMUTH PLAYS  
AGAINST I. U. VARSITY

Alan Fromuth, who is going to  
school at Indiana university, has  
earned a position at left half on the  
freshmen crew. The varsity and fresh-  
men varsity put on a game to assist  
the band in raising funds for Ohio  
trip. "Red" played with plenty of  
fight throughout the game. He will  
be a bidder in his sophomore year  
for a berth on the varsity.

**New Pupil.**  
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SOUTH SIDE DROPS TO THIRD PLACE IN W. V. CONFERENCE

WABASH JUMPS TO LEADERSHIP IN GRID LEAGUE

Gains First Place in Wabash Valley Football Conference by Defeating South Side.

SOUTH SIDE GRIDDERS PUT OUT OF RUNNING

Wabash Game Is South Side's Last One On Conference Schedule.

STANDINGS WABASH VALLEY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wabash	2	0	1.000
Huntington	3	1	.750
South Side	2	2	.500
Peru	1	2	.333
Logansport	1	2	.333
Kokomo	1	3	.250

Last Week's Results. Wabash, 32; South Side, 19. Peru, 47; Huntington, 0. Logansport, 19; Kokomo, 7.

Saturday's Schedule. Wabash vs. Peru at Peru.

By virtue of its win over South Side and by Huntington's unexpected defeat by Peru, Wabash has gone into the undisputed lead in the Wabash Valley Football conference with a clean slate. Wabash has two games to play, one with Peru and one with Logansport; but these teams should cause the Wabash eleven little trouble. Peru gave the dope bucket an awful jolt when it handed Huntington a lop-sided setback by the score of 47 to 0.

South Side was taken out of the running for the conference leadership when the strong Wabash team walloped it 32 to 19. There is a possibility of a tie between Huntington and Wabash, if either Peru or Logansport can beat Wabash, but this is not probable.

Huntington, South Side and Kokomo have finished their schedules in the conference. Kokomo bids well for the cellar position with its per cent of .250. But Kokomo has the consolation of the probable company of Peru and Logansport.

Sport Shorts

Well, one consolation, we were beaten by a good team.

South Side finished fifty-fifty in the W. V. F. C. Don't mind that, boys. We'll sock them next year.

Food for thought: South Side beat Peru, 26 to 6; South Side was beaten by Huntington, 6 to 13; Peru beat Huntington, 47 to 0; Wabash beat South Side, 32 to 19. How will the Peru-Wabash game come out Saturday?

Louis Norris and Louis Wilkens, former South Side grid stars, attended the game at Wabash last Saturday.

Wasn't that a dandy crowd we had at Wabash?

Let's go to Kendallville Saturday.

When the Green of South Side and the Red of Kendallville appear on the field Saturday, it will remind the people that there are only fifty-seven days in which to do their Christmas shopping.

Eddie Aldrich suffered another injury to his knee. Too bad, Eddie!

Wasn't that tragedy about Doc's seventy-five yard run that counted for nothing?

A Wabash fan wanted to know what the Fort Wayne boys ate to make them run so fast. He was referring to Lighthill's dash.

Good work, Jack! but we didn't tell the man what it was.

Thiele and Brubaker were surely smacking everything that came their ways.

Currie and Ross had a hard time convincing the fans who was the better.

Doc wins hands down.

Ross, Wabash's speedy halfback, is only a sophomore. At the rate he is going now he should be all-state half before he leaves school.

Knee's kicking was one of the big factors in the Wabash victory.

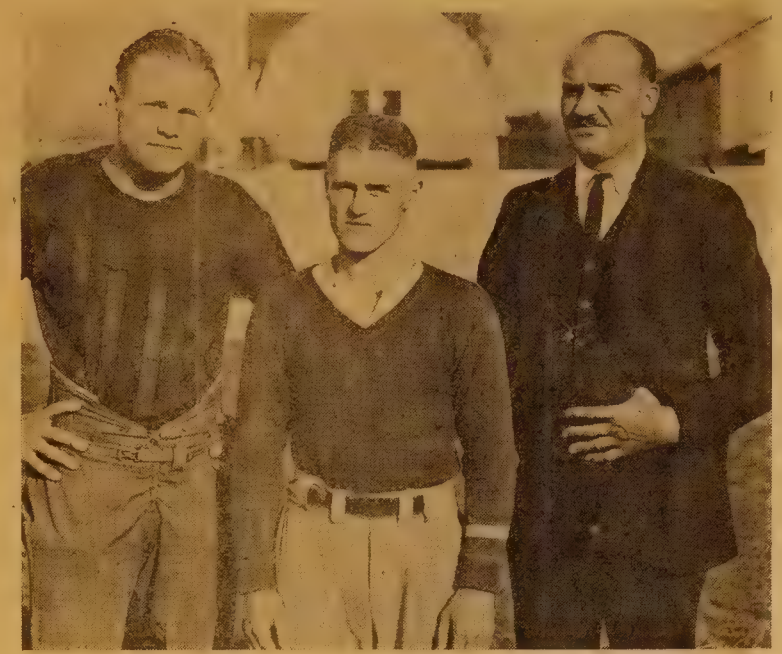
We will meet both Wabash and Huntington in basketball. We hope to get sweet revenge then.

A newcombe tourney involves about seventy-five girls. More real value is derived from this sport than any other because in newcombe seventy-five girls can take part while in other games not more than fifteen or twenty can compete.

TEAM SCORING

South Side	Opponents	Score
South Side	Auburn	68-6
South Side	Portland	25-6
South Side	Peru	26-6
South Side	Logansport	13-6
South Side	Huntington	6-13
South Side	Wabash	19-32

Three Leaders of South Side's Team That Faces Hardest Games of Year



Captain Aldrich, Coach Welborn, Coach Gilbert. The three leaders of the 1934 football team of South Side high school are shown above. Coach Welborn in the center is the little Napoleon of the trio. Though his army of gridders has met two Waterloos in the last two weeks, the school feels confident that the team has three wins ahead of them—over Kendallville, Technical and Central. Captain Eddie Aldrich has been under a big handicap with injuries all year and for the most part has not had a chance to show what he can do. The other corner of the football triangle is Coach Gilbert, who had charge of the team for the last two years, giving way to Welborn this year when the dual coaching system was introduced.

COACHES WILL TRY OUT FUTURE GRID MATERIAL

Welborn and Gilbert To Find Coming Varsity Prospects By Testing Grade School Boys.

A grid tournament will be held for the boys in the grade schools who are interested in football. The purpose of this tournament will be to find out the coming grid material.

The plan of this tournament is to have three events: passing, drop-kicking and punting. The one who is most accurate and active in these three events will be the winner.

The tournament will be held in the South Side stadium with Mr. Welborn and Mr. Gilbert acting as the judges.

SECOND NEWCOMBE SET IS WON BY FOURTH HOUR

Fourth and Fifth Hour Class Will Fight For Championship at Next Set.

The second newcombe tournament was won by the fourth hour gym class. The girls share honors with their fifth hour sisters, who won the first set. One more tourney will be staged for the championship.

The fourth hour girls defeated the first winners, 14 to 9, in the finals played last Friday, October 25. If the fifth hour class had won this last game they would be proclaimed champs of the school for having won two out of three sets. As the matter stands now, either the fourth or fifth period classes will have to win the final set to get the championship. The team that does win will be the official champions.

The results of the second round are:

- Fourth defeated third, 12-9.
- Sixth defeated second, 21-99.
- Fifth defeated first, 21-6.
- Fourth defeated sixth, 199-11.
- Fourth defeated fifth, 14-9.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	T.D.	P.A.T.	Tot.
Currie	4	9	33
Welsh	4	4	28
Staley	4	0	24
Richendollar	4	0	24
Brubaker	3	0	18
Aldrich	2	0	12
Thiele	1	0	6
Lighthill	1	0	6
P. Rahe	1	0	6
	24	13	157

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JUNIORS LEAD CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Faculty Runs Close Second With Two Games; Sophomore In Cellar Place.

	Won.	Lost.
Juniors	4	0
Faculty	2	0
Seniors	1	1
Freshmen	1	3
Sophomores	0	4

The juniors are still heading the inter-class basketball league with a perfect percentage. On Tuesday, October 22, they beat out the seniors with a 22 to 17 tally. On the same afternoon the frosh defeated the sophomores, 7 to 3. The junior-senior game was the hottest played, because at times the juniors held only a one point lead.

The faculty walloped the sophomores on Thursday, October 24, while the seniors trounced the freshmen. No definite score was kept at these games, but referee Heine said that the score of the faculty game was about 60 to 10.

Fleming was the basket-shooting star for the juniors in the Tuesday game, for he netted five pretty baskets. Ray Warnock, basketball star, who came from Huntington recently, counted four baskets for the seniors, while Bechtold, their captain, sank three shots. Warnock is a contender for a berth on the varsity and his playing on the class team is being watched by the coaches.

Doty sank the only field marker for the sophomores in the soph-frosh battle, while Bell, Feustel and Newman contributed one apiece for the freshmen.

LAST TWO GRID BATTLES TO TEST TEAM'S METTLE

Technical of Indianapolis and Central Will Present Strong Line-Ups; Locals Work Hard.

The last two football games of the season to be played at South Side stadium with Technical of Indianapolis and Central, probably will be the hardest of the season.

Technical defeated South Side last year at Indianapolis but will come to the South Side stadium to stack against the fighting Kelly Klags who have blood in their eyes and will fight till the last to beat Tech.

The last and most spirited game of the season will be with Central which will decide the city's championship in football. Both teams are working hard and looking forward to this game.

Central will be out with their drum corps and backed with plenty of rooters. The drum corp and band of South Side will be out to check the howling Centralites.

**SPALDING**

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"The Only Official Basketball"  
**DANUSER'S**  
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FIGHTIN' GREEN TO PLAY K'VILLE TEAM SATURDAY

Captain Aldrich Expected To Be In Line-Up Though Slowed By Injuries Received In Wabash Fray.

TEAM HANDICAPPED BY LOSS OF TWO PLAYERS

South Side Determined To Win After Two Consecutive Unexpected Defeats.

The South Side team will invade on Saturday the athletic town of Kendallville, the land of Sawyers and former home of Gerry LuVan. The Green came out of last week's fray little the worse for its experience. It is thought that Captain Aldrich will be in the line-up, although the gravity of his injury is unknown.

Kendallville has been enjoying only a fair season which was marred by many setbacks. The Kendallville team is composed of a bunch of huskies and should give South Side some trouble if ever they start hitting. The team is greatly handicapped by the loss of Young and Prentice by graduation. These two stars were the nucleus of Kendallville teams for the past several years.

South Side will enter the game at Kendallville Saturday with a firm determination to win. With a record of two consecutive defeats on its list, the green-clad gladiators will have perked up and will be ready to trounce the Noble county lads.

The Green and White mentor is not worried about the Kendallville game but wants his team to be in proper running order for the following Friday, when the Green takes on Tech of Indianapolis for a hard game. Coach Welborn will start all his first string men in order that they may get good team play.

The following men will most likely start for South Side: Brubaker and Thiele, ends; Schopf and Rahe, tackles; DeHaven and Sprunger, guards; Martin, center; Welsh, quarter; Aldrich and Currie, halves; Richendollar, full.

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112 BAKER STREET

RAHE IS PLAYING SUPER GAME AT RIGHT TACKLE



Ed Rahe

Ed Rahe is again playing at right tackle as all the opposing teams will grant. Eddie is a senior and is performing his third season with the Green and White. Ed is a cool-headed, consistent player. He is always at his best in a close game. He has sterling qualities which make him bid well high honors as a tackle in high school football. On offense Eddie can block his man out of the play and still go through for secondary. Defensively, he is a good tackle and is a Rock of Gibraltar on the right side of the line.

DEHAVEN PLAYS GOOD GAME AS RIGHT GUARD



Lester DeHaven

Lester DeHaven has been playing a most creditable game at right guard. He is well skilled in line play and is always a most dangerous man. This year Tina has developed the art of kicking. On his kickoffs he gets better than fifty yards. He is a dependable kicker from placement. Lester is also a fair drop-kicker. He is a full-fledged linesman owing to his size and to his previous experience on the Fightin' Green eleven. He is a bear for work and is at the height of his glory when he is given plenty of action. Lester is a sophomore and is wearing the Green for the second season.

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Money in bank will "take out" the opposing obstacles and open the way to victory.  
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Develop Real Team-work This Season!  
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We Cater to Banquets. JESSIE E. SPALDING, Manager.

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the worst are those who do not appreciate the necessity of physical exercise in the interests of health. It is good for all ages, and both sexes, and we encourage the practice by keeping in stock a variety of gymnastic equipments for home use. Low prices prevail.  
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to match  
A New Line Just Received  
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--muss the hair unless a few drops of GLO-CO have been used. It keeps the hair combed all day; pleasing, refreshing; a liquid tonic.  
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**GLO-CO** (Glass-Comb)  
THE ORIGINAL LIQUID HAIR DRESS  
Send for Sample Bottle  
Mail coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Normany Products Co., 6511 McKinley Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Society

The following enjoyed a wienner bake at Foster Park last Friday night: Lucille Lapp, Lucille Grosvenor, Helen Crawford, Lillian Rolf, Howard Bengs, Walter Roembke and Ray Thomas.

Mildred Oberoner spent last week-end in Crestline, Ohio, visiting with friends.

Mary Falk has as her guest for several weeks her cousin, Delores Falk, of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Helen Payne entertained a number of her friends recently at a delightful theater party at the Palace. After the performance refreshments were served at Evans'. The guests were: Clara Sherbondy, Velma Puff, Gladys Payne, Lottie Dignan, Nina Richardson and Lorna Frauenfelder.

Clara Sherbondy entertained the following girls last Friday evening: Flora Baer, Mary Falk and Elsbeth Crane.

Marguerite Luecke, Dorothy Wagner, Hildegard Seibel, Hermione Hill, Robert Whipple, Paul Mills, Elmer Loeschner and Eddie Hale enjoyed a theater party at the Strand last Friday evening.

Lucile Grosvenor entertained a few of her most intimate friends at her home last Friday evening. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Mary Barnes, Lillian Rolf, Beatrice Riecke, Helen Masters, Helen Crawford, and the hostess.

Last Friday evening Edna Dean gave a Halloween taffy pull. The guests came masked. Those who enjoyed the affair are: Dorothy Horton, Dorothy Sudner, Waneta Barker, Charlotte Surers, Virginia Kinck, and Eddie Kelly, Raymond Gerard, Paul Menzing, Garth Remmel, Lester DeHaven and Charles Hegstler.

The following South Side people took part in a pageant given at the South Wayne Baptist church: Noma Wilkey-Cinderella, Kenneth Uran-Prince, Harming, Helen Mitchell-Minehaha, Fred Pierce-Hiawatha, Eleanor Wilson-Robinhood, Mattie Cook-Maid Morrison, and Edward Cook-Huckleberry Finn.

Norma Sprandel and Dorothy Collins recently united in giving a marshmallow-wienner bake. Those who enjoyed the good time were: Velma West, Margaret Mairland, Marguerite Rahe, Anita Haugk, Marcella Boudi, Isabelle Collins, Hulda Horstmeier, Carl Murray, Fred Sieman, Gerald Doty, Addison Grodman, Bill Dammeier, Wilmer Knake, Bob Nosset, Walda Bliedernicht and the hostesses. They were chaperoned by Esther Sprandel and Linden Grenard.

Dick Welch entertained a number of his friends at his home Friday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won by Ruth Wendell and Carl Murray. At a late hour a two-course luncheon was served to Marguerite Schwiier, Catherine Fries, Mary Hale, Mervyn Welch, Ruth Wendell, and to Carl Murray, Fred Sieman, Harold Wendell and the host.

Mary and Martha Sherman entertained with a Halloween party Saturday evening. Halloween games and dancing were enjoyed, followed by a delicious luncheon. The guests included Virginia King, Mildred Grosvenor, Betty Rider, Marjorie Homsher, Mary Hale, Helen Sellers, Katherine Homsher and Winfield Ray, Bob Sell, John Simmers, Frederick Peirce, David White, King Skerman, Walter Hallstein, Ralph Frank and Duncan White.

A theater party was recently enjoyed by Margaret Mairland, Marguerite Rahe, Velma West, Anita Haugk, Hulda Horstmeier, Anna Gehle, Gertrude Doege, Lenora Lufman, Myrtle Sheefel and Dorothy Collins.

Agnes and Claude Bauwerman entertained a number of their friends at a clever Halloween party Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Esther Roush, Florence Hazlett, Margaret Lew, Dorothy Bennett, Catherine Gunder, Madge Roush, Louise Petre, Marguerite Howard, Eleanor Williams, Jane Bittner, Hulda Burgene, Maynard Patterson, Dick Coral, Jesse Grace, Gerald Ammerman, Dick Knox, Noble Miller, Vilber Hazlett, Dwight Meyers, Dick Norris, Kenneth Flaig and Doc Burrier.

Garnet Criegh entertained with a delightful party last Monday evening. Music and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those present were Frances Alger, Maxine Charney, Corrine Hoover, Catherine Merer, and Evelyn Zern.

## AT THE BROADWAY

The Broadway theatre will celebrate its first birthday with a special added attraction and Gloria Swanson, playing the leading role in "Society Scandal." Roses will be given to adults and balloons to the children during the anniversary week, November 2 to 8. South Siders ought to appreciate a near-by theatre and ought to patronize it.

Miss Marjorie Mossman visited Columbia City over the week-end.

The chilly nights and warm, glorious Indian summer days pleasantly recall to mind October days and festivities. The mood of this autumn month is precisely in keeping with the joyous Halloween activities. For does not the brisk fresh air incite us to entertainment and mischief? Indeed! these days incline to produce an abundance of energy and it is good that we have one day whereby we may rid ourselves of this excess energy. Halloween is only the culmination of a month changed with vigorous activity.

Evelyn McGinley and Evelyn Miller were hostesses to a delightful Halloween party Saturday evening at the home of the former on South Anthony boulevard. The decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. At a late hour a cafeteria luncheon was served to the following: Ruth Henkel, Lucille Henkel, Mary Jane Florence, Margaret Turner, Noma Wilkey, Mary Lucille Otten and Earl Hambrick, Louis Worden, Elmer Stellborn, Eugene Keenan, Homer Miller, Ronald Rudolphson, Harry Beitel John Sonnenberg.

Louis Norris, of Northwestern University, spent last week-end in Fort Wayne with friends and relatives.

Bovere Potts spent last week-end in Indianapolis visiting friends. While there she attended a football game.

Dorothy Dix, of Alliance College, spent last week-end in this city visiting relatives.

Kathryn Twinn entertained Amelia Dildine and Doris Minier recently.

Maxine Schmiider entertained Doris Minier, Mabel Fell and Mildred Berlien last Friday evening.

Last Thursday evening the following young people enjoyed a wienner-marshmallow bake at Foster park: Helen Crawford, Lucille Lapp, Lucille Grosvenor, Lillian Rolf, and Walter Roembke, Howard Buck, Ray Bengs and Al Bengs. After the bake Helen Crawford entertained the group at her home.

Margaret Rose was hostess to a number of her most intimate friends last Friday evening. The guests were Jeanette Stultz, Bernice Richhart, Edna Tilberry, Phyllis Toothill, Margaret Jane Hoffman, Evelyn Metsker, Sara Miner, Kathryn Dye, Camilla Waterfield, Mary Copper, Marcella Eyanstein, Frances Wagner, Greta Astrom, Margaret Holden, Florence Sterling, Bernice Centlivre, Marjorie Reeves, Kathleen Grier, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Martha Snook and Dorothy Troundel.

Ethel Fishman entertained at dinner last Saturday evening. The guests were Maxine Groth, Virginia Curdes, Rosella Pollock, Florence Blosser, Dorothy Blosser, Virginia Seymeyer, Maxine Kennedy, Josephine Hyman, Dorothy Cline, Josephine Hyman, Dorothy Cline, Dorothy Martin, Helen Pape, Katherine Bechtel, Wilda Bowser, Hazel Menefee and Esther Lowery.

Dorothy Cline entertained a number of her most intimate friends with a delightful dinner party last Friday evening at her home on Indiana avenue. Covers were laid for the following guests: Dorothy Horstmeier, Josephine Hyman, Kathryn Bechtel, Ruth Horstmeier, Ethel Fishman, Dorothy Martin, Pauline Bowerfield, Louise Horstmeier, Dorothy Wilkens, Marguerite Luecke, Didi Dildine, Edna Tilberry, Helen Shimer and Dorothy Bales.

## R-I-A-L-T-O

THURS., FRIDAY and SAT.

### "MISSING"

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY GIRLS VANISH MYSTERIOUSLY Where? How? Why? For the Solution to this Sensational Mystery—See! See!

### "INTO THE NET"

It's a Police Serial with Edna Murphy and Jack Mulhal First Chapter

### "THE SHADOW OF THE WEB"

BETTY COMPSON

### "MIAMI"

Starting Sunday—The Great American Romance

"The Virginian" From the Famous Book and Play

—Show Continuous—1 to 11—PRICES—Adults 25c; Children 10c

# Home Lighting Contest

## Begins Nov. 1 in Fort Wayne

## Let's win this \$15,000 home



### International Prizes

#### First Prize—

**\$15,000** Model Electrical Home  
(To be built on lot provided by winner)

#### Two Second Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

**\$1200** scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

#### Two Third Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

**\$600** scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

#### Two Fourth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

**\$600** scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

#### Two Fifth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

**\$300** scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

#### Two Sixth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

**\$300** scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

## Home to be given FREE!

ALL of the school boys and school girls of this city over ten years of age have a chance to win this \$15,000 home.

The home and ten scholarships to universities or colleges will be given as prizes to school boys and girls of the United States and Canada in the Home Lighting Contest.

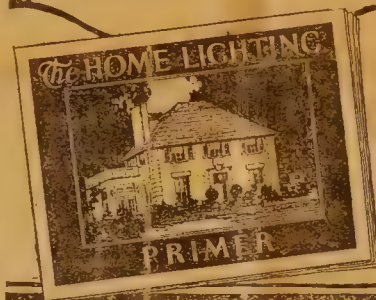
The purpose of this Home Lighting Contest is to conserve the eyesight of the children. Improper lighting in the home is injurious to eyesight. Teaching the children the proper use of light will help to solve this problem.

Here is an opportunity to win any one of the valuable local prizes and possibly one of the 11 International Prizes. No unusual skill or experience is required to enter the contest or win a prize.

Get this Primer  
—FREE

Boys and Girls! In order to enter the contest you must first get this Home Lighting Primer.

To Win You Must Have a Primer



## Here is the Way to Enter the Contest---

1. Get an announcement folder and registration card from school or call at

Traction Light Office.....122 East Wayne

City Light Office.....308 East Berry

2. Read folder carefully and decide if you want to enter contest.
3. Fill out registration card and give to your teacher in exchange for a Home Lighting Primer.
4. Study Home Lighting Folder carefully and follow directions contained therein.

Boys and Girls, here is a chance that comes only once in a lifetime. Each boy and girl over ten years of age who is attending public, private or parochial school has an opportunity to win a prize.

## See List of Valuable Local Prizes In Announcement Folder

# Fort Wayne Electrical League

## BROADWAY THEATRE

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

THE FIRST

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Wednesday, Thursday, November 5th, 6th

The Selected Feature Photoplay Will Be

GLORIA SWANSON

—in—

A SOCIETY SCANDAL

—Also—

A Special Added Attraction

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

GET A SOUVENIR.

A Rose for the Adults

A Balloon for the Children

—WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Admission, 20c

Children, 10c



PASSING PUPILS  
WILL MAKE OWN  
CLASS PROGRAMS

Schedule Of Periods and Subjects Published Today; May Be Changed To Suit Needs.

PROGRAMS TO BE MADE  
AFTER GRADES ARE OUT

Seniors Asked To Report Conflicts; Other Questions Should Be Asked Promptly.

Pupils who are making passing grades in all subjects will be allowed to select their own periods and classes for next semester and will make out their own programs when grades after the first ten weeks are issued on November 17. This is the first time that this method has ever been employed in Fort Wayne high schools, but its announcement has met with unanimous approval by pupils and by teachers.

Mr. Harris requests that the seniors look through the program to see whether or not they have any conflicts. Seniors should report to the office if they cannot get the subjects they should have for next term. It may be possible to revise the program to fit their needs, Mr. Harris says.

Senior arithmetic has been included this time, coming the third period. Juniors and seniors will not be allowed to elect biology or physical geography. Those who wish to take orchestra, band or glee club should indicate this upon their elections. In botany, chemistry and physics the day of the laboratory is indicated as M2, meaning Monday the second period, and Tu2, meaning Tuesday the second period.

Any question concerning the program should be turned in to the office not later than Tuesday, next week, so that the answer may be published in the Times.

Pupils who fail in even one subject at the mid-term will not be allowed to make out their programs for next term, as their whole program (Continued on Page 6)

STYLE SHOW GIVEN TO  
ILLUSTRATE LECTURE

Y. W. C. A. Representative Speaks on "The Charm of Dress."

"There is no harm in a girl's studying herself and trying to dress attractively," said Miss Margaret Lange, of the membership department of the Y. W. C. A., when she spoke at the last U. S. A. meeting held last Monday afternoon in Room 24. Her subject was "The Charm of Dress."

She said that it was no sin to know what things looked well on oneself, and urged the girls to study their appearance. She stressed the importance of cleanliness.

"A girl may dress attractively and yet inexpensively," she continued. Shoes, hats and dresses were each discussed by her. She explained that the school dress should be simple and neat and not a short-sleeved silk frock. High heeled shoes should not be worn to school and small hats are usually more becoming to a high school girl.

A style show followed Miss Lange's talk, in which the U. S. A. members acted as models while Dessauer Brothers furnished seven dresses and four coats. Virginia Hackney played several selections while the models appeared. Marcell Bales, Marguerite Schrier, Elizabeth Suter and Dorothy Hoffman each showed a school dress, a silk frock and a coat. Mary Hughes, Devona Kaehr and Dorothy Hoffman exhibited the dresses the yhad made in the sewing class of the domestic science department.

Miss Pittenger led the devotional service by reading a Psalm, giving a short talk, and offering a prayer.

The meeting was closed by singing the Girl Reserve song.

The U. S. A. club members are giving a candy sale today and another one Friday.

Warning Notices Spur Pupils  
To Harder Work, Teachers Say

Most All Failures Due To Outside Attractions Taking Up Too Much of Pupils' Time, Faculty Believe; Teachers Think Few Failures Are Due To Lack of Mentality.

One thing seems to be uppermost in the minds of the teachers as to why warning notices are sent out. All believe that the faulty work done by some students is due to outside influences.

Mr. Murphy, expressing his views regarding this subject in economic terms, says: "I am fully in favor of sending warning notices to students, even though very few are sent by me. Circular letters and advertising are very effective in bringing a person to notice something different. The warning notice has this effect."

"It will arouse the parents and will usually bring direct response. Perhaps, the greatest factor in determining why so many students fail is that there is too much outside influence."

When asked as to how many failures could be avoided he said precisely, "At least one-half, with any amount of effort by the students!"

Mr. Null also seems to voice the sentiment prevalent among teachers that the great number of notices sent out and failures are not due to lack of mentality.

"I think," Mr. Null asserted, "that not one student in my classes would fail if he worked to his fullest capacity. One warning notice out of twenty perhaps is really due to insufficient mental ability."

"I believe," he said when commenting upon the reasons for failures, "that the chief trouble of failing students is that their lessons are not their major business; most of them consider their school duties as incidents."

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HULSE PLEASED  
WITH CARNIVAL  
STUNT PROGRESS

Senior Class President Says: Plans Are Coming Along Fine; Side Shows Being Organized.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE; ADMIT TO SHOW IN GYM

Purchasers Asked To Wear Tags Showing They Have Bought Tickets.



EDWARD HULSE

"Everything is just going fine," declared Edward Hulse, president of the senior class and chairman of the main show committee for the Senior Carnival, when asked how plans for the Senior Carnival were maturing.

"Thus far we have secured the promise of a rousing good act from the Times staff and Vesta Johnson has volunteered to perform a dance for us. The South Side band will be there to furnish music and we assure everyone a delightful time."

"The side show committee has been considering a number of side shows but have not definitely settled upon any particular ones as yet. There will probably be one dealing with wireless and broadcasting and several comic ones," Tom Schulze, chairman of the committee, said. He expects to complete all plans at the next committee meeting.

The poster committee has been hard at work and South Side pupils are greeted on every hand by "Yee Senior Carnival." Other posters remind us by alluring pictures that there are "eats and fun for all" at the Senior Carnival.

The tickets for this affair have been distributed to the class officers and to each member of the ticket committee of which Ward Dilline is chairman. Each ticket costs twenty-five cents and will admit its owner to the main show given in the gym. Admission to the side shows will be extra.

The tag accompanying each ticket is to be worn by the purchaser so that everyone may know he is going to attend the Senior Carnival.

Bernadean Bennett and Bob a Vn Ness Win Prizes For Best Costumes.

The Junior Hi-Y's Halloween party, given October 29 at the Y. M. C. A., was attended by almost one hundred members and their girl friends.

Seventy-six people came dressed in some fine masquerade costumes. The "Queen" of all costumes was that of Bernadean Bennett, who, dressed in royal purple and wearing a crown, took first prize. The king of the carnival was dressed in a manner far different from the Queen's. He was Bob Van Ness, who impersonated a "chick." Neither prize lasted long as they were candy and were eaten when awarded.

After the refreshments were served the crowd was entertained by an importation from the Hawaiian Islands. It is rumored, however, that the dancer is a Centralite.

DISCUSSION SUBJECT IS ANNOUNCED BY TEACHERS

"The Child Labor Amendment" Chosen To Be Discussed Throughout State at Contests

"The Child Labor Amendment" has been announced as the subject for the State High School Discussion League contest, when it is held in Bloomington next April, it was announced by Mrs. Adela Bittner, of the extension division of Indiana university. This is a timely subject for the contest, since the amendment was passed by the last congress and will be up for ratification in most of the state legislatures this year.

A list of questions was sent by the extension division to the teachers of the state who have discussion classes and they selected the subject.

The extension division prepared a pamphlet on "The Child Labor Amendment" and will send it out to all the schools of the state along with an application blank.

The first elimination contests will be held in each county of the state, the winners of which will engage in district meets. The winners of the districts will meet at Bloomington next April where the final contest will be held.

Adopt Traffic Regulations. Traffic regulations will probably be adopted very soon by the Fort Collins high school of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Eight Hundred Windows Throw  
Plenty Of Light on Subjects

Nine Hundred Light Bulbs Are Called Into Service When Windows Do Not Provide Enough Illumination; One Thousand Shades Help To Hold Out Excess Light.

"The youth of today is light-minded," say the elder generation. Well, if light-mindedness goes with living in light rooms, the South Side students must be a mighty frivolous bunch, for the school certainly has excellent lighting facilities. For instance, there are 838 windows in the building, or, in other words, nearly all of one side of each class room is made of glass.

In spite of all our windows, sometimes the pupils get too little light through them. To remedy this we have electric lights strung throughout the building and surrounding them are 750 bowls and shades. These bowls and shades are of three patterns, different from each other in several ways. (We almost quoted Jaecar and said in language, customs, and laws). There are 100 twelve-inch light bowls, 350 celestite bowls, and 400 cora shades.

It takes nearly half a mile of chain to hold these bowls and shades in place, or almost enough to be stretched around the stadium track 100 times. To those particular people who demand concrete numbers, the length of chain is 2,000 feet.

The lights are wired with almost twenty-eight miles of wire, or from the main entrance of the school on Creighton avenue. A more exact measurement finds the wire to be 1,500 feet long.

Sometimes the days are too bright, and the pupils have to have less light in school. The school is provided with .006 shades for this purpose. These shades are of two sizes, 6x2 1/2 feet, and 3x2 1/2 feet. If these shades are

evenly divided there is 10,563 square feet of shading in our high school. If the shades were placed end to end they would be 4,527 feet long, enough to go around the square that South Side is in, one and a half times. The rollers that the shades are on have a total length of 3,018 feet. They would go all the way around South Side, following the sidewalk, and there would be 3 1/2 rollers to spare.

Our shades are held in place by 700 brackets, most brackets having two shades depending upon them. As they are each held in place by two screws 1,401 screws were used to hold up the shades. The extra screw is the one that was lost while the building was being made.

South Side's 300 doors have varying degrees of popularity and are popular at different times. For instance, the classroom doors seem to hold one in while one always is glad to go through the door of the cafeteria. Then the outer doors look good to go through if school is out for the day, but their appearance is forbidding enough in the morning, especially if one didn't study the night before.

Most of these doors let in their share of light, too, and if light causes light-headedness our only allies who keep our brains working in school seem to be the shades.

PICTURES BEING TAKEN OF ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Many Students Have Class Photos Taken; Necessary to Have It Done Soon.

Several more places on the Totem staff have been filled. The tryouts will include Clara Wager, girls' sports editor; Jack Clayton, joke editor; Thelma Bureley, art editor; Hazel Sloan and Clement Gasser, sophomore editors, and Thelma Gasser, organization.

The athletic section will be a feature in itself. The pictures will be mostly group or action. The picture of the whole team will head the section. Groups of the team in action will be in prominent places. Many other pictures will be used to carry out the idea of football.

Senior and junior pictures are being taken and so far most of the students have turned out. However, as here are some pictures to be taken, those who have not been to the studio are asked to go as soon as possible so as to save the Totem staff from unliminly delay.

Scenic pictures of the school will be taken soon.

All organized clubs will be "shot" some time within the next two weeks.

Enjoys Exchange of Ideas

Mr. Spaulding liked the sectional meeting at Indianapolis most of all, but he thought the most benefit was derived from the exchange of ideas between the individual teachers.

COLLECTION FOR CHARITIES WILL BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

Joney Will Be Distributed by Council of Social Agencies; School Contributed Last Year

"Sometime next week a collection will be taken for the Council of Social Agencies," Mr. Harris stated yesterday.

The money is used to support the charitable enterprises in Fort Wayne, instead of having each one make a separate collection. The pupils and teachers are urged to give as much as possible.

Last year the contribution from the pupils amounted to \$85 while the teachers gave \$326, or an average of \$7.09 each.

FACULTY ADVISORS SELECTED BY JUNIORS

Miss Burns and Mr. Schmalzrieder were selected to act as faculty advisors for the junior class during the coming year. These teachers were chosen by the class officers at a meeting in Mr. Harris' office last Wednesday afternoon.

Those who attended the meeting were Mr. Harris, Richard Wiener, James Wilson, Pauline Baumgartner, Cornelia Bade, Chester Plasket and Jack Clayton.

May Be More Seniors.

So far no other seniors have been added to the present senior list. Lawrence Siegel, Raymond Warnick, Maurice Wolf, Joseph Clausen, Elizabeth Clauer, William Katz, Clifford Mann and Leslie Swank may be added to the list. Mr. Harris has not yet looked up their credits.

Star In Minstrel.

Miss Haddell and Miss Wear played the part of end men in the minstrel given by the Mizpah Shrine on October 22, 23 and 24. This act was specially honored by being chosen to represent Fort Wayne Mizpahs at Logansport on October 28.

TOTEM CAMPAIGN  
WILL COMMENCE  
MONDAY MORNING

Goal For Sales Has Been Set at One Thousand; Co-operation Of School Is Needed, Manager Says.

MARY MONROE APPOINTS FIRST PERIOD AGENTS

Receipt Books Can Be Obtained In Room 20; Subscribers Are Urged To Pay Promptly.

The goal in the 1925 Totem circulation campaign, which opens next Monday, is one thousand subscriptions. There are one thousand one hundred and seventy-nine students enrolled in South Side high school and several hundred more freshmen will come in February. If one hundred outside subscriptions are obtained, nine hundred will have to be secured among South Side students and teachers. Although there are, in a number of cases, two or more pupils from one family, the quota can be attained if every South Sider does his or her part in helping to put over a bigger and better Totem, Mary Monroe, circulation manager, stated.

The class of '25 is hoping and are working for a Totem that will surpass any previous year book put out by any high school of the same size. This can be done if the class and Totem staff is backed by the entire school. Under those conditions only, can such a feat be accomplished. In backing the class and the Totem the student body is backing South Side high school, for the class of '25 and the annual are very much a part of the school.

The circulation campaign will be conducted through the first hour classes. It is very desirable that the full amount be paid at once so that the campaign will not drag out. Small amounts will be accepted as signs of good faith. All pupils should sign up immediately though only a small payment is made the first time. Sufficient time will be given in which to pay off notes.

(Continued on Page 6)

DALE SHIMER HEADS SOPHOMORE STUDENTS

Chosen By Large Majority; Winfield Ray Vice-President; Carl Murray, Secretary.

Dale Shimer was elected president of the sophomore class by a large majority over Dean Metzner and Robert Scheuman, last Thursday at the sophomore class meeting.

Winfield Ray became vice-president, defeating William Rastetter, who had just two less votes. Carl Murray was named secretary. His opponents were Gertrude Brouwer and Mattie Cook.

Cecil Parvin, Jack Rodabaugh and Greta Astron, who had 27, 26 and 23 votes, respectively, triumphed over Craig Laubenstein, Florence Phelps and Bernadine Bennett for social council.

Eddie Hiale explained the Totem's system of pictures for this year and urged the sophomores to place their pictures in the book.

Plan to Allow Each Student to  
Make Own Program in Future

Students Enthusiastic Over Plan Giving Them Choice of Teachers and Hours; Many Are Satisfied With Present Programs But Others Want Afternoons Off, or Other Changes.

Never before has an ingenious method, such as the new one allowing passing students to select their own hours and teachers for the following term, raised so much wholesome comment throughout the school. Students plan with eagerness the hours and teachers they would like to select for next term.

No one seems to feel indifferent to this opportune privilege. Students, of course, will be more satisfied if this policy can be carried out successfully, and when students are satisfied with their curriculum, better school work results.

Helen Clapesattle, our Latin prodigy, summing up her opinion in a precise statement says: "It will only take a short time to make out my program because at present in three of my classes I have the only teachers teaching those subjects and my hours fit in so satisfactorily that I believe, if possible, I will simply duplicate this year's program."

"As my program is now, I have three studies in the morning," declares Hilma Hixon, another Latin worshiper. "I can work much better in the morning, and so I will not alter my program if it is possible to keep it as it is."

Emily Waters, whose program runs almost the same as Hilma Hixon's, believes she will not change hers. "I am very well satisfied with my program as it is now," she says. "I have nearly all my studies in the morning. The rest of the day I do not need worry about them and can start studying my lessons for the next day."

"If we are allowed the privilege of choosing our own hours and teachers for next term," Lucille Grosvenor said enthusiastically, "I believe I know how I shall select mine. There are especially two periods I would like for study: the period after I have lunch and the eighth period. I find

it difficult to devote my entire attention to a recitation after eating, and so I would rather have that period for study. If I have a class the eighth, I also cannot grasp the lesson as easily as during some other period; whereas if I have that period for study my home work is not so heavy. I would like to have the same teachers that I have now; I prefer them because I am acquainted with their methods of teaching."

Vera Young, however, is in a different situation from all those who have been interviewed before. "I would desire all my classes in the morning, if I could arrange them so. I must, however, change all my subjects because I will be an 11-B in February," she said. "That means that I will have new teachers to select for every subject. If I can not have all my classes in the morning, then I would prefer to have my lunch periods the fifth and sixth. If I can, though, I prefer to have all my classes in the morning and that would leave the afternoon free."

"Since I will graduate in June," Ruth Mae Dawkins states, "my selection of subjects for next term must necessarily be the continuation of this semester's work. The hours I have, however, are very satisfactory and I trust that I may select the same one again. As for the teachers, I wish—well, that doesn't particularly matter. I hope, however, that I may have the same hours and teachers because then there will be less of a break in work in February."

## SELL IT!

How many things do you have lying about your house that you no longer want, but hate to throw away? How many South Siders would gladly buy them if they only knew where they could be gotten? There is a ready market in any school for used typewriters, books, bicycles, fountain pens, sweaters, and roller skates.

A new want ad service is being offered by the TIMES. The rates are only one cent a word, payable in advance. The want ads will be placed by themselves and will be classified, if a great number are received. Ads should be made brief, but descriptive.

DON'T STORE IT, SELL IT!

--A New Service of

The Times  
Brighter and Better Than Ever!



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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Now that the elections are over, nothing more will mar our quietude until Thanksgiving comes.

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself." The foregoing is especially true in getting your lessons.

When you make out your own program November 17 you can be glad once more you are going to South Side.

Try to spend at least one period during Book Week in our own South Side library. It is beautiful and complete and is directed by a gracious librarian.

You can fool some of the teachers all of the time. You can fool all of the teachers some of the time. But, you can't fool all of the teachers all of the time.

Maybe there are only fifty-three more days in which to do your Christmas shopping, but what is more important to everyone right now is the fact that there are only six more school days in which to bring your work up to the high point.

The co-operation of the seniors and juniors in having their pictures taken for the Totem has been admirable. Only a very few have not at the present made their pilgrimage to the studio. The sophomores and freshmen have their turn the next two weeks. To equal the record of the upper classmen, they'll have to "go some."

What—Football game, South Side vs. Tech of Indianapolis.  
When—Friday, November 7th.  
Where—Stadium.

Everyone should turn out for this game with colors flying and a bucket full of hope. Remember, that this is next to the last football game of the season and every loyal student should want to see his team in action.

Pupils can now appreciate the amount of work necessary to make out the programs for the student body each semester. This term each pupil passing in all subjects will be permitted to make his own selection of teachers and periods. Last term thousands of details were taken care of by the office. This year, with the proper consideration, the student will take care of many of these problems himself and will realize how unreasonable it is to ask the office to go to countless work to change programs. Besides relieving the office of much work, this plan should tend to develop the student and make him realize the burden of work the office has.

About eighty-four cents is the value of the human body from the neck down according to Dr. Charles H. Mayo, president of American College of Surgeons. During the war the body was worth about ninety-eight cents. Dr. Mayo says that if an attempt were made to compute the commercial value of the ingredients of the body, we would find enough potassium for a single shot of a toy pistol, the product value of several bars of soap, iron enough for an eight-penny nail, enough sulphur to keep the fleas off a dog, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough magnesia for one dose for a person with sour stomach, and enough phosphorus to cover 2,200 matches.

Aside from the importance and value of that part of the body which is above the neck and what is in it, we are almost a worthless bunch of mortals. The value of the food we put in our body and of the clothes we drape on it greatly exceeds the value of the body itself.

Moral: Remember you're worth only eighty-four cents. Don't overestimate yourself.

## The Pedagogue---An Unheralded Victor!



How small and insignificant the rewards of a teacher seen at present! Yet, how great is their satisfaction when in the future they see their students come to the front and make good! It is not a brilliant recitation or a high test grade that gives him satisfaction, but the sure proof that he has put his ideas across which can be seen only in the success of the student in later life. Every classroom has its dull days when students are hopelessly unprepared, when discussion is lagging, and when even interest is entirely lacking. It is then that a teacher feels discouraged and, without the essential quality of perseverance, would doubtlessly feel like giving up. His true reward lies not in the classroom of the present, but in the success of his students in the future.

## A Mite of Verse

### SHADOWS.

She sat behind the window all day long  
Receiving bills and handing back the change,  
Apparently intent upon the task—  
Unerring, rapid, smiling out the thanks,  
Which custom has decreed cashiers must speak.  
The firm had long ago accepted her  
As one whose heart and mind alike returned  
Complete devotion for her weekly check.

How should it know what romance filled her heart  
And overflowed into her ready brain?  
How over land and sea she drifted far  
Pursuing phantoms gleaming like the stars,  
As unattainable and yet as dear?  
How should it know that it was but a shade  
Intruding on reality's domain?

## Read A Bit

Libraries were ancient factors in man's development.

November 9 to 16 is Children's Book Week—nationally celebrated. This week is set aside annually to get people interested in books and reading.

Did you know that classified libraries existed as early as 625 B. C. in Nineveh? Egypt too, had its libraries, the one at Thebes being called the "Dispensary of the Mind." The first of the Ptolemies collected the turn libraries at Alexandria containing 700,000 volumes, carefully arranged and catalogued. These were burned when Julius Caesar set fire to the shipping in the harbor. The great library of Pergamum in Asia Minor, which Plutarch said contained 200,000 volumes, was ultimately sent to Alexandria as a gift to Cleopatra from Antony. The Greeks had two of the greatest of the ancient libraries of the world. Though Rome was slow to develop an interest in literature and her first libraries were those which she took as spoils of war, its library facilities by Imperial times were far ahead of those of Europe before the middle of the eighteenth century.

In 336 A. D. Constantine the Great founded a library at Constantinople which grew until it contained 200,000 volumes, among the more valuable manuscripts being the manuscript of Homer written in letters of gold on serpent's skin which measured 120 feet in length. Among present day libraries the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris, with its more than 5,000,000 printed books, outranks all others. The British Museum library claims second honors for size and an even score with its rival on the value of its contents. The Library of Congress at Washington, with its more than 3,000,000 volumes, stands third upon the list of the world's greatest libraries.

A library is a starting point—a gateway to the whole world. Are you making the best use of it?

Among the many interesting books on the shelves of the library is that entitled "The Virginian," by Owen Wester. It is the story of a cowboy and a school teacher. This book is of equal interest to boys and girls alike. "The Virginian" is now playing at the Rialto this week.

## The Dean Says

Every leisure hour should contribute to your ultimate success and happiness. What use do you make of your leisure time?

Martha McBitterger

## in Other Schools

The orchestra of the Stadium high school, of Tacoma, Washington, consists of twenty-four boys and fourteen girls. Saxophones are quite numerous.

The Brown and White from Greensburg high school gives the Times this compliment: "A paper to be proud of. It shows a hundred per cent school spirit. Your local color is exceptionally good."

Fourteen rooms of the Newton high school, Newtonville, Massachusetts, now are one hundred per cent for their school paper, the Newtonite. This shows good school spirit.

The dedication of the new high school auditorium at Kalamazoo, Michigan, was observed October 13 to 16. This auditorium is the second largest in Michigan, seating approximately 2,700 persons.

All the history students of the Champaign high school, Champaign, Illinois, have subscribed for some current event magazine. There is a special day every week for current event topics taken from these magazines. This helps the students to keep in touch with the happenings of everyday events.

In the South High Beacon, of Cleveland, Ohio, there is a column called "Wanted to Know." The pupils can find out many things through this column.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room 5.

### To the Editor:

Last week's issue furnished an interesting article. Stuck way up in the corner of page three, in fine type, was the announcement there might be no Junior Prom this year because there was a growing rumor that many of the juniors did not want it.

I have talked to many juniors about it, and I have not discovered one who is not in favor of a prom. I know many persons, who are not even officers, who are filled with many ideas which will make the prom a success, both financially and socially. I am sure that a great majority of the class want the prom. Then why abolish it in favor of a few? We want a vote!

Moreover, last year the "25's" were told that if they did not make the prom successful, the "26's" could not have one. This was one of the incentives that made the prom last year successful; not as successful as we intend to make it, but, at least, they did not go into debt. Then why should we be made to suffer for a mistake that was never made?

Let's hear from other juniors.

MERELY A "26'ER."

[The article referred to was written after over ten juniors, including at least three of the class officers, had been interviewed. Practically all of them were against it. Some said that they would vote for it, but would not attend as they would not enjoy it. They said they would prefer a social affair which all, not just the "society gang," would enjoy.—The Editor.]



Professor: "When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope, what do you find?"  
Student: "The seat of his pants, I suppose."

"Prisoner," said the magistrate, "You have already been sentenced eleven times for vagrancy, violent assault, embezzlement, theft, etc."  
"Would you mind not speaking so loud, your Worship?" was the reply. "My intended father-in-law is in court, and might damage my prospects."

### Now He's Bluer.

Little Boy Blue  
For a girl  
Fell flat  
But little Boy Blue  
Was too flabby  
So little Boy Blue  
Went out  
For the team,  
And just at the height  
Of his glory  
She put him away  
For another day.  
And now he's beyond  
Redemption.

Teacher: "Now, Johnnie, what does C-A-T spell?"  
Johnnie: "Don't know, sir."

Teacher: "Now, Johnnie, what does your mother keep to catch mice?"

Johnnie: "Trap, sir."

Teacher: "No! No! what animal is very fond of milk?"

Johnnie: "The baby, sir."

Teacher: "You stupid, what scratched your sister's face?"

Johnnie: "A pin, sir."

Teacher: "No! See that animal on the fence?"

Johnnie: "Yes, sir."

Teacher: "Well, what does C-A-T spell?"

Johnnie: "Kitten, sir."

Teacher: "Sit down!"

The new teacher was hearing the history lesson, which dealt with the career of George Washington. Turning to one of the scholars, she said:  
"James, what was Washington's 'Farewell Address'?"  
"Heaven, Ma'am," was the lad's confident reply.

Mother (sharply): "James, did you break that vase?"  
James (who had read the cherry tree story): "Mother I cannot tell a lie. I chased the cat and she did it with her little scratchet."

### THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES.

He was asleep  
She hovered  
Over his lips  
Nearer,  
And nearer  
She came.  
At last  
She touched  
Them.  
He awoke  
With a start,  
And cried  
"Darn  
These mosquitoes."

### It's A Hard Life.

Student (reading): "They hanged her in China."

Teacher: "Shanghai?"

Student: "Not very."

Small Boy (waiting with others to be served): "Say, mister, hurry up and 'tend to me; my father's waitin' for his breakfast."

Grocer: "All right, sonny; what is it you want?"

Small Boy: "A broom and a bar of soap."

Didn't Send the Instructions.  
"If I only knew what to do with baby," wailed mamma in despair.

"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it mamma?" queried little Dorothy.

### LITTLE JOHNNY



JOHNNY SAW A BUZZ-  
SAW BUZZ  
LIKE A BIKE HE  
THOUGHT IT WAS  
NOW JOHNNY'S CORPSE  
IS FULL OF NICKS  
AINT HE CUTE; HE'S  
ONLY SIX.

Strolling along the quays of New York harbor as Irishman came across the wooden barricade placed around the enclosure where emigrants suspected of suffering from contagious diseases are isolated.

"Phwat's this boarding for?" he inquired of a bystander.

"O," was the reply, "that's to keep out fever and things like that, you know."

"Indade!" said Pat. "O've often heard of the Board of Health, but, bejabbers, it's the first time O've seen it!"

### Nth Foolish Question.

Bella: "Did you graduate from high school?"

Donna: "Yes."

Bella: "What class?"

Donna: "Senior, of course, you dumbell."

Miss Miller: "If George Washington came back to life what would he do first, do you suppose?"  
Dale Shimer: "Get a pair of long pants."

Father (glancing at son's report card): "My son, do you know that when George Washington was your age he was at the top of his class?"  
Son: "Yes, but I have my history correct and when he was your age he was president of the United States."

### Identified.

Two ancient coins were found clasped in the hand of a skeleton unearthed during excavations in London. It is thought to be the remains of the first Scotsman to visit the metropolis.

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## MISS REHORST TELLS OF TRAVELS ABROAD

Interesting Sideights Thrown  
On Scenes and Customs in  
Paris and French Coun-  
tryside.

"Paris and France as I saw them last summer," was the topic of Miss Rehorst's address at the Philanthropic Literary society on Monday in Room 12.

Miss Rehorst illustrated her talk by showing many interesting snapshots which she took on the trip. Among the snapshots was a picture of the summer house of Marie Antoinette and a picture of the cathedral in which the trial of Joan of Arc was held. There was also a picture of the prison in which Joan of Arc was held.

It was announced that \$6.15 was made at the candy sale. The programs for the year, which were carried out in the shape of the club pins, were distributed.

Miss Rehorst not only told of Paris but of many other things of interest. About the baggage men, Miss Rehorst stated, "They must be the best tipped people in the world."

At Caen, a city in northern France, Miss Rehorst visited the Cathedral of William the Conqueror and the Cathedral of Mortain. "Both of the cathedrals are in very good repair."

Her best meal which was had at Honfleur, consisted of "a meat something like our head cheese. The next course was rabbit, followed by another meat dish with string beans. Then we had a salad which was served at almost every meal. For dessert a fancy basket of strawberries was carried in and served with slightly soured cream."

In Honfleur there were religious rites and "I saw some real monks, bare footed and sandled."

"The peasants come to market with their vegetables in a hand basket or one fastened around the neck. They barter their supplies at market. The more progressive peasants have carts. They wear little white caps on their heads and black dresses and wooden shoes."

"Deauville is the famous resort for the real people of Paris, as Atlantic City is the resort for the society people of New York. There are many pretty bath houses there, not plain cement but decorated. This is just a little proof that the French people take time for beauty. There are few true French people in Paris in the summer. They all go to this resort."

In Rouen Miss Rehorst and her party visited the cathedral in which Joan of Arc had her trial, and the prison in which she was kept is still standing. While at Rouen they attended a movie. In the entire theater there were only eighteen people! The show lasted until after midnight with several intermissions "when the people would promenade or drink wine and then return to the show."

"Paris is beautiful, exciting, fascinating. When you leave you long to return. It seems to be calling to you. There are seemingly no traffic regulations. Taxis dart every which way and it is most difficult problem to cross the street. The fare for a taxi is very low, sometimes only ten or fifteen cents for quite a distance."

"The French people know how to take their time. They are a most leisurely sort of people, lingering over their coffee and chatting for two or three hours in the evening."

"The French women have their dresses made. They don't buy them in stores." While in Paris Miss Rehorst bought several dresses. The models were sent out. Then an order was taken for the style dress she wanted which was made to order.

Miss Rehorst studied French at Besancon where no English at all is spoken. She did not know this when she signed for the course and had rather a difficult time at first. At this school they were given exceptional liberties as they were foreign students. Miss Rehorst was invited to a commencement exercise which was very different from ours. "The platform was full of notables, professors and military men." The university professors wore various colored costumes, blue, orange, green, and so on to indicate the department in which they taught. The prizes that were given to the students were books.

They visited a military school and Miss Rehorst said that "the quarters were miserably dirty." Five legions were given rank at the assembly. They seemed to be knighted on each shoulder and then kissed on each cheek. In France the departing salutation is a kiss on each cheek.

Of Switzerland Miss Rehorst said, "No words of mine can express the beauty and wonder of it all. The mountains were such a wonderful inspiration I want to go again and live in the mountains for a month or more."

At the next meeting of the Philanthropians, November 10, the roll call will be answered with a quotation from Shelly, Keats, or Wordsworth.

## NO PLANS FOR FORUM MEETINGS MADE SO FAR

"No Forum plans have been made yet, as the weather has been so pleasant that it would be difficult to get the girls and boys together," stated Mr. Brunson of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A., when asked when the Sunday afternoon Forum would begin this year.

Mr. Brunson said there would be at least four or five meetings before Christmas and several after.

The Forums are held every Sunday in the boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Many interesting topics are discussed by the South Side and Central students who attend.

## Scotch Lassie Arrives

Jean Herd, who has been attending Dumbarton Academy in Dumbarton, Scotland, has entered Miss Demaree's English V class.

## Calendar

November 7, Friday—  
Football, Tech. Here. 2:30 p. m.  
November 11, Tuesday—  
So-Si-Y. 3:00. Room 24.  
Friendship. 3:30.  
November 10, Monday—  
Philo. 3:00. Room 24.

# Society

The Girl Scouts, Troop 1, enjoyed a Halloween party Saturday evening in Lindemuth's garage. The decorations were in keeping with the season, Jack o' Lanterns and black cats, ghosts, and weird noises greeted the girls. After a while they had a guessing contest. The costumes were judged by Captain Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Lindemuth. Betty Ward had the best costume, a Queen Elizabeth costume. The evening was spent in going through the Jack o' Lantern tomb, having a windmill contest and dancing. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Hester Meek won the prize for having the most points for all the games. Those who enjoyed this were: Captain (Miss) Crane, Betty Newell, Betty Ward, Louise Tenensburg, Maxine Rahe, Alice Elda, Virginia Hackney, Hester Muk, Hazel Rabie, Laura Heaton, Mildred Burt, Virginia Mills, Marciel Baals, Ruth Stroebel, Louise Fredrick, Dorothy Emrich, Helen Hilgemann, Betty Hackney, Frances Gerard, Ruth Egan, Ann Barrett, Frances Fitch, Wanda Hall, Dorothy Smith, Mary Frances Goodrich and Lura Louise Rohrer.

The members of the West Creighton Avenue Christian Endeavor society participated in a Halloween party Friday night at the church. The decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Everyone had a delightful time.

Bob Miles, Howard McCurdy, Eddie Clapham, and Eddie Hulse motored to Kendallville Saturday to attend the football game.

Mary Hale entertained a number of her friends at her home Saturday evening. Prizes in hearts were won by Marguerite Rahe and Mervyn Welch. Refreshments were served at a late hour to Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Marguerite Schwiier, Margaret Mail, and and Marguerite Rahe.

Helen Sellers entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening. A two-course luncheon was served to the following at a late hour: Marjorie Homsher, Mildred Grosvenor, Mary and Martha Sherman, Betty Rider, De Neal Pfeiffer and David and Duncan White, Walter Adams, King Sherman, and John Simmers.

Mervyn Welch entertained a number of her friends at her home Wednesday evening, with a Halloween party. Five hundred was enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Virginia Trier, Marguerite Schwiier, Walter Hallstein and Carl Murray. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the following: Virginia Trier, Bonnie Fries, Mary Hale, Margaret McClintic, Marguerite Schwiier, and James Rosenberger, Dick Zurmuehlen, Dick Welch, Oscar Zeissig, Carl Murray and Walter Hallstein.

## New Maps Come.

Three new sets of American history maps, published by the Denoyer-Gepert company, of Chicago, have been placed in the following rooms: Miss Harvey's, Room 20, Miss Miller's, Room 8, and Mr. Schmalzried's, Room 52.

## Gets Totem.

Glenn Hadley, a pupil who went from South Side to Louisville, Kentucky, is enjoying a Totem which he ordered for his birthday, October 21. He writes that he takes great pleasure in showing the picture of South Side to his new friends.

## Evansville Student Here.

Kathryn Hodgson entered Miss Mott's 9-B sewing class last week. Kathryn came from the Benjamin Bosse high school at Evansville, and there she had Miss Mott's niece, Miss Elsie Mott, as gym teacher.

## Grades Are Good.

The seventh and eighth grade girls have been doing such splendid work that Miss Hadsell is permitting them to appear on exhibition program.

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## JOURNALISM STUDENTS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Delightful Frolic Is Held In Room  
38 For South Side's  
Journalists.

Many mysterious looking creatures were seen entering Room 38 on Halloween. When unmasked they proved to be the members of the journalism classes and Times staff.

The room was decorated in orange and black paper, and corn stalks and pumpkins were placed in the corners. At first every one had his fortune told by a gypsy and then the game o. pumpkin was played. Other forms of amusements were ducking for apples, charades, Virginia Reel and dancing. Olive Prince won a prize for having the prettiest costume, and Helen Foellinger for being the most cleverly disguised. Other prizes were won by Mary Falk, Maynard Patterson and Bernadene Bennett.

The guests then marched to Room 20, where they enjoyed a delightful lunch.

## MRS. THOMPSON SELECTED AS ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Succeeds Miss Waterfield, Who Resigned After Marriage; Was Substitute at Main Library.

Mrs. Tourist Thompson started her work as assistant librarian of the South Side high school library this morning. She had been a substitute in the main library prior to her coming here.

The position was left vacant by the wedding of Miss Waterfield to Mr. Shause. The event took place three weeks ago in Covington, Kentucky. Mrs. Shause will reside in Belfast, Ohio.

Miss Price, of the children's department of the main library, assisted Miss Schulte during the time intervening between the departure of Miss Waterfield, last week, and the arrival of Mrs. Thompson.

## DEBATING SQUAD DECIDES TO CHANGE MEETING TIME

Interference Between Debating and Other School Activities Cause of Change to Wednesday.

At Monday's debate meeting, it was voted to change the regular meeting day from Monday to Wednesday. Due to the fact that Monday is the busy day for the Times staff, and that a majority of members of the debating squad are also workers on the Times, Wednesday was selected. The time for our debates has been officially decided as December 12 and 19, Mr. Makey stated this week.

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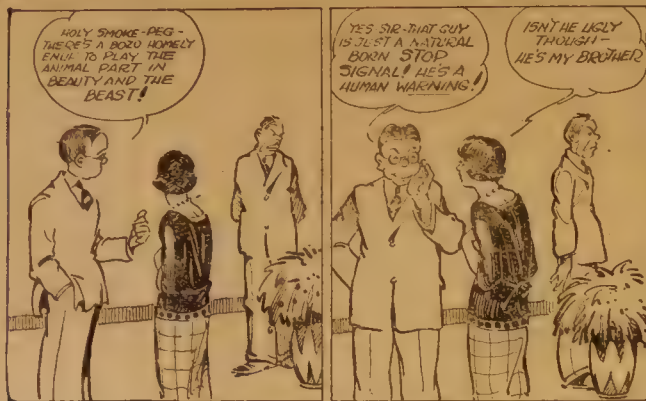
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## BILLY STIFF



## Billy Patches Things Up!

## By Alexander



## BROADWAY THEATRE HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Presents Many Special Musical Attractions; Covered Wagon and America to Be Shown Soon

The Broadway theatre opened its first anniversary celebration November 5, to last until next Sunday. Special features will be shown in addition to the regular screen attractions.

The management of the theatre is composed of H. L. Mollet, president; J. P. Mollet, manager, and R. H. Mollet, secretary and treasurer.

The policy of the theatre is to obtain all the best pictures they can. It has just closed a contract with Paramount for their entire product including "The Covered Wagon" and the second run on "America," one of the biggest pictures of the season.

The seating capacity of the theatre is 600 persons. The seats are placed in a semi-circle, which is a new way of seating. The floor is inclined toward the stage, which makes the seats very comfortable.

The organ is a combination of an organ and a player piano and is called the American Photo-player. It is built especially for pictures, as it is equal to a five-piece orchestra.

At the anniversary celebration souvenirs were given to everyone who attended the show. Roses were given to the adults, and Nursery Rhyme balloons to the children.

## AT THE RIALTO.

Audiences at the Rialto Theatre last week, when the opening chapter of the Pathe police serial, "Into the Net," featuring Edna Murphy and Jack Mulhall, was shown, discovered that when a police chief turns author he can write a real story of thrills, adventure, mystery and romance. Richard E. Enright, commissioner of police of New York City, wrote "Into the Net," chapter two or which is showing today and tomorrow and Saturday at the Rialto. This episode shows Bob Clayton, hero of the story and brother of the girl kidnapped in the first chapter, with the over-eagerness characteristic of the amateur detective, rushing headlong into danger and getting himself into a tight situation. As for Natalie Van Cleef, the role portrayed by Edna Murphy, it is feared by Clayton, who fell in love with her at first meeting, that she is slated to be the twentieth victim of the kidnappers, as she has been invited to the opera by Dr. Vining.

## Wandering Husbands

Has the woman the right to spy on her husband? Is it ethical for her to hire a detective to watch him if she thinks he is "wandering"? Or should she disdain to do such things, deeming it unworthy? This is the problem in "Wandering Husbands." Her husband has been philandering, but for the sake of their child and because he promised to reform, she forgave him. In spite of his assertions to the contrary, she knows that he is not keeping his promise. She is not a spying, suspicious woman, but because she believes that Aosemary's love for her father should not be destroyed, she engages a detective to watch her husband and see that he is worthy of his child's love. His reports are not very gratifying to Diana, but she has brains and uses them to preserve her home. James Kirkwood and Lila Lee have the principal parts. C. Gardner Sullivan wrote the story of "Wandering Husbands" which comes to the Rialto Theatre today, tomorrow and Saturday.

## Admitted to Orchestra

Art Birely, '24, has obtained admission to the Purdue university band as clarinetist. He was known to South Siders as one of Mr. Schafer's most valuable players. He is taking an electrical engineering course and has this to say about it: "It's a wonderful course if you don't weaken."

## Takes Extension Work

Mr. Murphy's history class had a discussion on Japan, the League of Nations and the World Court.

## R-I-A-L-T-O

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
CHAPTER 2  
"INTO THE NET"  
"The Clue"  
Thrills—Adventure—Romance

A Matrimonial Mix-up!  
"WANDERING HUSBANDS"  
—with—  
JAMES KIRKWOOD  
and  
LILA LEE

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PRICES—Adults 25c; Children 10c

## THIRTY-TWO STUDENTS PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

Must Receive at Least 9 A's and E's Out of the Twelve Grades

As the result of the mid-semester grading, 32 pupils were placed upon the honor roll of the seventh and eighth grades of South Side grade school.

"They are entitled to special and honorable mention since they have received not less than nine A's and E's out of a possible twelve such grades," states Mr. Agnew, principal of the South Side grade school.

The following are those who have attained this honor:

Name	A's	E's	Gds	Pts
Joris Davenport	6	6	SB2	30
Betty Ward	3	9	SB3	27
Dorothy May Mueller	4	7	TA1	26
Vera Baumgartner	5	7	TB2	25
Mildred Burr	3	8	SB1	25
Betty Carlson	3	8	TB1	25
Virginia Tully	5	8	TA1	25
Howard Craig (2)	6	3	KA2	24
Ann Barrett (1)	6	3	SA1	24
Mary Graham	6	3	SB1	24
Harold Hostetter	6	3	TB1	24
Richard Kent	6	3	TA1	24
Louise Miller	3	7	TA2	23
Lawrence Boyd	6	4	TA1	23
Geraldine Baker	2	8	SB1	22
Helen A. Hill	2	8	TB3	22
Ruth Miles	2	8	TB2	22
Carl Mitchell	4	5	TB2	22
Eleanor Rupnow	4	5	SB2	22
Anna Schedel	4	5	SA1	22
Margaret Wallace	4	5	TB1	22
Laura Heaton	1	9	SA1	21
Ellen Lapper	3	6	SB1	21
Theresa Likens	1	9	SB1	21
Kathryn Miller	3	6	SB3	21
Robt. J. Finkhausen	2	7	TB3	20
Hazel Rebel	2	7	SB1	20
Levon Sherrick	2	7	SB1	20
John D. Azew	1	8	SB3	19
Velma Fuhrman	1	8	TB1	19
Catherine Suter	1	8	SB1	19
Virginia Neset	1	9	TA1	19

## MARINE BAND WILL PLAY IN GYM THIS AFTERNOON

Will Be for Public School Children Only; Evening Program to Be Given for Adults

The United States Marine band, which will give a program in the gymnasium this afternoon at 3 o'clock for school students, affords an opportunity of a lifetime. South Side and Central students and also those of the grades of the various city schools will attend. Four hundred tickets were sold at twenty-five cents at South Side. The evening performance, costing a dollar, will probably produce an immense audience of adults.

Each year interested senators secure permission to have the band play in their states. This season Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan are the fortunate ones. Such famous musicians as Captain Santelman, director; Taylor Branco, second leader; Arthur Whitcomb, cornetist and Robert Clark, trombonist will appear.

## Night School Started.

At Augusta, Kansas, the high school started a night school, in which students may take chemistry, sewing and millinery. In these classes a small entrance fee is charged.

## Employment Agent Speaks

Mr. Morris enjoyed the meeting of the commercial department which was addressed by the employment agent from Ayres' store.

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## With The Classes

The string quartet composed of Herbert Shive, Jack Teeters, Frederick Pierce and Mr. Schafer are rehearsing each week and will soon be heard on a program.

Last year at the opening of the McCullough school the audience was so favorably impressed by the music given by the South Side orchestra that it has been honored by being asked to play for the art exhibition to be given November 20 at that school.

Ralph Welch has charge of the drilling of the band. At the Central-South Side game the band will play several new numbers which they have been working on. At this game the new class uniforms of the band will be worn for the first time. They are white suits trimmed elaborately with green. The caps match the suits.

A large filing cabinet for the drawing department has been completed. It will be used for storing drawings made by the mechanical drawing classes.

Mr. Arnold's classes have never before done as good work as they are doing now, he says. It gives him great pleasure to notice this.

Repair work which was done for the sewing department on ironing boards and table shelves was done by the 9B woodworking classes of Mr. Arnold instead of by Mr. Chappell's. Mr. Chappell is making the shelves for the dictionaries which will be placed in each English class room shortly.

Miss Rupert, of Huntington, visited the eighth period 9-B grammar class. Miss Rupert teaches all the English classes in the Huntington high school.

The all day session of the Latin teachers at the Manual Training high school, Indianapolis, on Thursday during the teachers' convention was interesting. The high school girls accommodated the teachers by serving a delicious three-course luncheon at noon.

## Discuss Japan

Mr. Murphy is enrolled in the I. U. Extension class in education—educational measurements.

## Go in Ford

Mr. Murphy, Mr. Makey, Mr. Virts and Mr. Suter of Central went to the Indianapolis State Teachers' association in a Ford piloted by Mr. Makey. "It went; it stayed its time; it came back," says Mr. Murphy.

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**TOTEM CAMPAIGN WILL  
START MONDAY MORNING**

(Continued from Page 1)

The following room agents have been appointed and can secure receipt books by calling for them at Room 20:

Room	4	M. Falk
"	6	L. Dignan
"	8	V. Stevens
"	10	M. Tannehill
"	12	H. Seibel
"	14	B. Bennett
"	16	M. McCune
"	18	R. Matlock
"	20	O. Prince
"	22	M. Monroe
"	24	M. Patterson
"	26	M. Schmiedel
"	28	A. Beske
"	30	H. Hixon
"	32	R. Fairfield
"	34	V. Danusel
"	36	C. Gassel
"	38	J. Rodabaugh
"	40	R. Bell
"	42	M. Frazier
"	44	H. Rastetter
"	46	M. Hughes
"	48	J. Willson
"	50	M. Luecke
"	52	G. Rohrer
"	54	T. Ward
"	56	B. Bassett
"	58	R. Dyer
"	60	W. Kronmiller
"	62	R. McAfee
"	64	R. Scheuman
"	66	H. Meek
"	68	E. Suter
"	70	C. Sherbondy
"	72	M. Travis
"	74	R. Stroebel
"	76	L. Siegel
"	78	L. Siegel
"	80	R. Nossett
"	82	M. Lang
"	84	T. Gassel
"	86	D. Somers
"	88	A. Diserens
"	90	J. Clayton
"	92	R. Miles

**PASSING PUPILS WILL MAKE  
OUT OWN PROGRAMS**

might have to be made over because of this one subject.

The class schedule for the spring semester follows:

(Continued from Page 1)

Subject	English	Period	Room
English 1	1	1	142
English 2	2	2	142
English 3	3	3	142
English 4	4	4	142
English 5	5	5	142
English 6	6	6	142
English 7	7	7	142
English 8	8	8	142
English 9	9	9	142
English 10	10	10	142
English 11	11	11	142
English 12	12	12	142
English 13	13	13	142
English 14	14	14	142
English 15	15	15	142
English 16	16	16	142
English 17	17	17	142
English 18	18	18	142
English 19	19	19	142
English 20	20	20	142
English 21	21	21	142
English 22	22	22	142
English 23	23	23	142
English 24	24	24	142
English 25	25	25	142
English 26	26	26	142
English 27	27	27	142
English 28	28	28	142
English 29	29	29	142
English 30	30	30	142
English 31	31	31	142
English 32	32	32	142
English 33	33	33	142
English 34	34	34	142
English 35	35	35	142
English 36	36	36	142
English 37	37	37	142
English 38	38	38	142
English 39	39	39	142
English 40	40	40	142
English 41	41	41	142
English 42	42	42	142
English 43	43	43	142
English 44	44	44	142
English 45	45	45	142
English 46	46	46	142
English 47	47	47	142
English 48	48	48	142
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English 92	92	92	142
English 93	93	93	142
English 94	94	94	142
English 95	95	95	142
English 96	96	96	142
English 97	97	97	142
English 98	98	98	142
English 99	99	99	142
English 100	100	100	142
Mathematics			
Algebra 1	1	1	36
Algebra 2	2	2	138
Algebra 3	3	3	138
Algebra 4	4	4	138
Algebra 5	5	5	138
Algebra 6	6	6	138
Algebra 7	7	7	138
Algebra 8	8	8	138
Algebra 9	9	9	138
Algebra 10	10	10	138
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Trigonometry 53	53	53	14
Trigonometry 54	54	5	



## THREE HUNDRED PICTURES TAKEN FOR 1925 TOTEM

Most of Seniors and Many Juniors and Sophomores Have Made Trip to the Photographer

ORGANIZATION GROUPS WILL BE TAKEN SOON

Football Pictures Almost Completed; Some Action Views of Games Turn Out Distinct

Over three hundred pictures for the 1925 Totem have been taken during the last two weeks at the Jefferson studio. About one hundred of these are seniors and the rest are divided equally between the juniors and seniors. Very few freshmen pictures have been taken as the first year class has not yet organized.

Lists of the members in the different classes have just been completed and have been turned over to the class editors who will see each person individually to arrange a time for having his picture taken. An effort will be made to have all of the pictures taken by the beginning of December as the studio doing the work for the Totem will be so rushed with their Christmas work that they will not have time for further high school work until after the holidays.

All of the senior and junior panels will be sent to the engravers before Christmas. Those who have had their pictures taken will be included in these panels in alphabetical order. Those who have procrastinated will have their pictures put in the book at the end of the section. The pictures will be rushed to the engravers as fast as possible so that the staff can get a discount of over twenty-five per cent in the engraving. The money thus saved will be used for snapshot pages.

Students who have not had their pictures taken are asked to see Miss Harvey immediately or their class editor. The editors are Rose Joseph, senior; Dorothy Somers, junior; Clement Gasser, sophomore, and Marguerite Lucke, freshman.

The pictures of the organizations will be taken within the next two weeks as soon as the organizations editors, Thelma Gasser and Thelma Birely, have made the necessary arrangements.

Snapshots are coming in slowly as the six pupils trying out for snapshot editors have not done much work.

The football pictures have been practically completed, though a few more individual and some action pictures of the games will be taken. The athletic section will be worked out differently from last year's section.

The subscription campaign will begin next Monday after a temporary suspension this week due to the conflict with the numerous other activities. A meeting of the agents will be held Friday night in room 20.

Several positions are open on the staff and applications for these, and further tryouts for some of the positions filled, will be accepted.

## THREE HUNDRED FORTY PENNIES ARE COLLECTED

About \$3.40 has been turned in from pupils who forgot locker keys this year by Miss McCloskey, Miss Kinehart and Mr. Greely.

The lost locker keys turned into the office are Nos. 64, 66, 74, 217, 277, 281, 296, 308, 324, 335, 366, 373, 481, 488, 494, 503, 529, 840, 900, 961, 1120, 1169, 1338, 1360, 1438, 1447, 1523 and 1707.

## STUDENTS ALLOWED FREE USE OF BEARD'S HISTORY

Students of 10-B United States history are allowed the use of Beard's history free of charge. In other words, it is used during the term as one would use a library book. The student must take care not to mutilate or destroy the book. In case of mutilation or destruction, the student will be charged \$1.50 for its replacement. Ordinary wear and tear on the book by proper usage is expected.

## Major Staff That Will Direct Editing and Financing Totem



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Back row—Esther Hafert, advertising; Mary Monroe, circulation; Thelma Birely, art.

Front row—Noble Miller, advertising; Richard Porterfield, advertising; Harold Bridge, business manager; Charles Tribolet, editor-in-chief.

The selection of the major staff of the 1925 Totem has been completed and the plans for publishing the book will soon be worked out.

Three girls and four boys constitute the major staff. Mary Monroe will be put in charge of the circulation campaign that will get under way next week.

Thelma Birely has begun work on the art which will carry out the historical idea chosen for this year's book. Esther Hafert will work on advertising. Others on the advertising staff are Noble Miller and Richard Porterfield. The naming of one of these three as advertising manager and the other two as assistants will not be made until February.

Harold Bridge has been appointed business manager and Charles Tribolet was made editor-in-chief last spring.

## BAND WILL WEAR NEW UNIFORMS AT CARNIVAL

Presentations Planned by Band, Orchestra, Glee Clubs and Girls' Quartette.

The band will make its first appearance in its new uniforms on Friday evening when it will play at the Father and Son banquet at Franklin school. It then will return to South Side to play at the Senior Carnival.

Ralph Welch, the new drum major, will make his first appearance Friday and will demonstrate his power with the baton which was especially made for him by the manual training department.

Members of Band  
The members of the band and instruments they play are as follows: Trombone—Maynard Patterson, Noble Miller, Ralph Frank, Jack Rodabaugh, Winfield Ray, and Ivan Osterman; cornets—Allen Mason, Ralph Welch, LaVerne Seigel, Richard Jeffries, Joe Matlock, Orien Patch, Sam Foy, Junior Groth and Maurice Felger; baritone—Eugene Mitten and Gerald Botterman; tuba—Ronald Smith; clarinets—Stanton Tucker, Maurice Crosby, Charles Rice and Judson West; saxophone—Carl Speckman, Paul Berlien, Kenneth Meyer, Herbert Snyder, Gerald Ammerman, Harold Bridge, Joe Little; drums—Robert Nosselt and Robert Schumann.

Orchestra to Play  
The orchestra is scheduled to play at the McCulloch school on November 20 for the open night at that school, and will present the "Three Springs" cantata in the session room on November 21, along with the Girls' Glee club and other organizations.

A girls' quartette has been formed and is composed of the following members: Thelma Birely, Ruth Wehmhoff, Marjorie Matlack and Dorothy Kohlmeier. They will make their first appearance at the Senior Carnival tomorrow night.

## MANY FRESHMEN TO ENROLL IN FEBRUARY

About one hundred and seventy freshmen are expected to enroll at South Side in February. Approximately seventy will come from the South Side grade school, sixty from the James Smart school and forty from the Hoagland school.

## FATHER-SON WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED

High School Boys to Give Performance at Central High School Tonight

To observe national Father and Son Week, the high school boys belonging to the Y. M. C. A. are giving a play at the Central high school auditorium called "The Father and Son Ex-o-ficio." This play, under the direction of Edwin Wiener will be given tonight at 8:15 p. m. directly after the Hi-Y father and son banquet.

All seats are twenty-five cents and the fathers and sons are cordially invited.

The characters are:  
Rev. J. Emmerson ..... W. N. Ballou  
Harold Emmerson ..... John Shoaff  
Sambo ..... Robert Bradtmiller  
Obidia ..... Earl Beyer  
Eckiel ..... Glen Van Hoosen  
Tobo (safe cracker) ..... Earl Beyer  
Alfred Morris (safe cracker) ..... Earl Beyer  
Sam Foster ..... Glen Van Hoosen  
Patrick O'Hooligan (janitor) ..... Bud Robinson  
John Manley ..... Herman Steigler  
Roman Manley ..... Leonard Scheele  
Capt. Harrigan ..... Richard Schoaff  
John White

## PUPILS WILL ARRANGE OWN SPRING PROGRAMS

Only Those Receiving Passing Grades Monday in All Subjects Get This Privilege

Class programs for next semester will be made Monday by pupils in all the subjects which they are carrying this term. The schedule of classes is printed on page eight of this issue of the Times.

The programs will be made out on the back of the grade cards which the pupils will get Monday. The pupils are expected to carry these home and plan their work for the spring under the supervision of their parents. The cards, completely filled out, are required to be handed in Tuesday morning to the first hour teachers.

Only two classes, in the large number scheduled, had to be changed to avoid conflict. Latin 8 was changed from the first to the fifth period and one class of Latin 3 has been changed from the seventh to the fifth period.

English leads in the number of classes, there being a total of forty-two. The other departments and their number of classes follow in order: Language, thirty-five; mathematics, thirty; history, twenty-three; Science, twenty-two; commercial, fourteen; manual training, eleven; domestic science, ten; art, three; music, six, and journalism, three.

## SOUTH SIDE BOYS ASKED TO JOIN Y. M. GLEE CLUB

At the present time twenty boys, two of them South Siders, have enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. Glee club which was recently organized by Mr. Wiener, of the Y. The boys from South Side are Edward Hulse and Bob Miles. Mr. Wiener says that there are still places open for first tenors and would like to have South Siders try out.

The club practices every Wednesday and is now occupying invitations to sing at the churches almost every Sunday. It has had a request to sing at Paulding, Ohio, and will help entertain at the older boys' conference at Peru November 29, 30 and 31.

Substitute Pleases  
Miss Demaree and some of her friends arrived after the meeting had begun to hear Mr. Caldwell talk at the State Teachers' convention. After the talk she was asked how she liked the address. "Very much. I always wished to hear Mr. Caldwell speak," replied Miss Demaree. The speaker proved to be a substitute for Mr. Caldwell, who was unable to be present.

## SENIOR CARNIVAL OPENS DOORS TO PUBLIC ON FRIDAY

Acts by Times Staff and Dance By Vesta Johnson and Thelma Birely in Main Shows.

COMMITTEE SELECTS  
VARIOUS SIDE SHOWS

Music for Dancing in Cafeteria To Be Furnished by MacDonald's Trio.

The Senior Carnival will open promptly at 7:30 Friday evening with the main performance in the gym, the side shows in various rooms and dancing in the cafeteria. There will also be booths in the halls, at which a person can satisfy the desires for candy and ice cream.

"The main show will consist of an act by the Times staff, a dance by Vesta Johnson and Thelma Birely, some tumbling by a couple of clowns, and some selections by the girls' quartette. The South Side band will furnish music." This was the announcement made by Edward Hulse, who, together with Robert Miles, constitutes the main show committee. Admission to this performance can be gained by a Senior Carnival ticket.

Dozen Side Shows

The side show committee, consisting of Robert Hanna and Tom Shulze, have about a dozen side shows under consideration and will make their final selection from these. Miss Pittenger says: "It doesn't matter much of the twelve they choose, they are all fine." These will be held in different class rooms and admission to them will be in addition to the cost of the ticket.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by the MacDonald Trio. There will also be an extra admission for this feature of the carnival.

Tickets on Sale

"Tickets have been on sale all this week and the number of persons wearing Senior Carnival tags is growing rapidly," states Ward Dilline, in charge of the sale of tickets. These can be obtained from Edward Hulse, Ward Dilline, Tom Shulze, Dorothy Cline, Robert Miles and Robert Hanna, the class officers. The price of each ticket is twenty-five cents.

The poster committee, headed by Dorothy Cline, has seen to it that pupils of both South Side and Central are aware of this big event and know that there is fun and eats for all at the Senior Carnival.

The affair this year is a combination of Gym-Jam and Senior Circus. It will be given on November 14, the day before the Central-South Side football game. As everyone will be eager and full of enthusiasm for this big event, the persons in charge of the carnival are expecting a big crowd.

## REPORT CARDS TO BE GIVEN OUT ON MONDAY

Grade: To Vary From F to A;  
Cards Due at First Period  
Classes Tuesday.

The mid-term grades will be given out next Monday, November 17. The cards will be secured in the gym, following out the procedure of other years.

The teachers will put the grades of each of her pupils on the cards during the recitation period. The cards are to be taken home and elections of subjects and program for next term can be made on the back of the cards. The value of the letters used in grading is as follows: A is 95; A- is 90; B is 88 or 89; B+ is 85; B- is 80; C+ is 78 or 79; C is 75; C- is 70; D is 60; and F which means failure, is a grade below 60.

If everyone turns his card into his first period class on Tuesday filled out correctly, the honor roll will be ready for the November 20 issue of the Times.

## GIRL RESERVE CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

So-Si-Y Members Present World Fellowship Pageant; Candy Sale Held November 6

The So-Si-Y and Friendship club united in holding a "World Fellowship" meeting in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday. The So-Si-Y had charge of the program.

The main feature of the program was a "World Fellowship" pageant given by various members of the So-Si-Y.

Participate in Pageant  
Those who participated in the play and the people they represented are as follows: Thelma Gasser, Columbia; Mary Monroe, American Indian; Betty Newell, Indian; Florence Hazlett, Japanese; Evelyn Miller, Chinese; Betty Law, Italian; Nona Wilkey, Russian; Vesta Johnston, Japanese; Ruth Watkins, Spanish; Evelyn McGinnely, Spanish; Marjorie Matlack, French; Beatrice Hueganard, French; and Cornelia Bade, Chinese.

Rose Kronmiller was the pianist and Elizabeth Kline the reader.

## South Side Victory Saturday Will Cinch Rastetter Trophy



—Courtesy of 1924 Totem.

Rastetter Trophy  
South Side will have to defeat Central only once more to gain permanent possession of the Rastetter Football trophy, symbolic of the city public school championship. The team and the fans are determined that the third victory will come Saturday when the Green meets the Blue.

South Side has held the cup for two consecutive years, defeating Central in 1922 and 1923. The names of the two teams have been engraved on the cup. As Central has never won this cup, none but South Side names are on it. The trophy was donated by William C. Rastetter, father of William and Helen Rastetter, students at South Side. His wife is the president of the Parent-Teachers' association. Mr. Rastetter has also furnished a basketball trophy.

## "Y" CLUBS TO UNITE IN PRESENTING PLAY

"Nothing But the Truth" to Be  
Given November 25 at  
Central Auditorium

"Nothing but the Truth" is the name of a play to be given by the Inter-club Council at the Central high school auditorium, November 25. There will be both matinee and evening performances, starting at 3 o'clock and 7 o'clock.

In addition to this method of getting funds for the organization magazines will also be sold by the council. The pupils have their choice of selling one of the following: "Ladies Home Journal," the "Country Gentleman" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

The following cast for the play has been chosen:

Robert Bennett ..... Harry Chomas  
E. M. Ralston ..... Paul Steir  
Dick Donnelly ..... Deane Outshall  
Clarence Van Dusen ..... Bob Miles  
Bishop Doran ..... Eddie Clapham  
Gwendolyn Ralston ..... Sarah Miner  
Mrs. E. M. Ralston ..... Pearl Koegel  
Ethel Clark ..... Margaret Rose  
Mable Jackson ..... Dorothy Martin  
Sable Jackson ..... Katherine Altet  
Martha ..... Elizabeth Suter

## SET OPEN HOUSE FOR EIGHTH HOUR CLASSES

Parents Invited to Visit Recitations; Grade School Will Have Same Schedule

Annual Open Night at South Side, part of Educational Week observance, will be held next Thursday evening when the eighth period classes will hold recitations at 7:30 o'clock. Parents of South Side students are invited to come to the school that night and visit any of the classes they wish.

The eighth period recitation will be dropped from the regular curriculum that day. Pupils who do not have class that period are required to go to either Room 8 of the library while the rest of the students are reciting.

Grades Have Same Hour

The South Side grade school will also recite the eighth period. The program for American Educational Week is as follows:  
Monday, November 17—Constitutional day.  
Tuesday, November 18—Patriotism day.  
Wednesday, November 19—School and Teachers' day.  
Thursday, November 20—Illiteracy day.  
Friday, November 21—Physical Education day.  
Saturday, November 22—Community day.  
Sunday, November 23—For God and Country day.

South Siders Lead in Junior Hi-Y Attendance

In spite of the fact that the Junior Hi-Y attendance from South Side is said to have fallen off one-fourth in account of the Wednesday evening band practice, South Side's record on the attendance board at the Y. M. C. A. is 103 in comparison to the 85 of Central.

At the last meeting an announcement of the annual father and son banquet was made. This banquet will be held to increase the interest in the national father and son week of November 9 to 15.

Lectures on Advertising

Mr. Murphy gave a short discourse on advertising last week in his first period economics class. He used two copies of the Literary Digest as examples and pointed out the good features of certain instructional advertisements. He then demonstrated a few undesirable qualities and gave the class a good foundation for judging advertising.

## TIGERS TO FIGHT WELBORN MEN FOR GRID TITLE

Central and South Side Elevens Primed For All-Important Fray at High School Stadium Saturday.

GREEN CONCEDED EDGE  
OVER ANCIENT ENEMY

Records Indicate South Side May Have Margin of Three Touchdowns.

The Tiger of Central will leave his home in the jungles and invade the stadium Saturday afternoon to prey upon the Fightin' Green of South Side. This jungle tyrant, snarling from the catastrophe of last week's defeat by Elkhart and starving for the delights of victory will spring from his lair to match its fighting prowess with the driving, smashing victory hunters of South Side.

This annual football classic is the home coming day for both schools and enthusiasm and rivalry are always in vogue on this occasion. As it is the final game of the season and the game by which either team may regain its good standing after important losses, the players will be in the battle playing all the football they know. Both teams work up and look forward to this game because of keen feeling which dominates the heart of each player: the feeling to compete and excel in a sportsmanlike manner.

Large Crowd Expected

The spacious stadium is predicted to be filled to capacity by the over-enthusiastic students and alumni. This will be the first time a Central-South Side gridiron tilt will have been held in the high school athletic field.

Owing to the fact that it has won in previous years and the splendid condition of most of its players South Side is conceded a slight margin over Central. South Side is heavier and balanced more evenly than the Central outfit. Central has enjoyed only an ordinary season but is primed to do its stuff against the Green and White.

Season's Scores  
During this season, South Side has outscored its opponents two to one, while Central has less points than her opponents. Central's record so far this season is:

Central, 18; Columbia, 15.  
Central, 18; Bluffton, 11.  
Central, 7; Decatur, 13.  
Central, 0; Emerson (Gary), 77.  
Central, 66; Plymouth, 0.  
Central, 13; Portland, 13 (tie).  
Central, 0; Elkhart, 64.  
Total—Central, 122; opponents, 178.  
South Side's record for 1924 follows:

South Side, 68; Auburn, 6.  
South Side, 25; Portland, 6.  
South Side, 26; Peru, 6.  
South Side, 13; Logansport, 7.  
South Side, 6; Huntington, 13.  
South Side, 19; Wabash, 33.  
South Side, 26; Kendallville, 10.  
South Side, 19; Tech (Indianapolis), 17.  
Total—South Side, 202; opponents, 98.

Both Played Portland

The only games from which dope can be taken are the Central-Portland and the South Side-Portland frays. Central tied with Portland at 13 all. South Side swamped Portland, 25 to 6. According to these figures, South Side should have the advantage by three touchdowns.

However, this is not a big enough margin for a South Side team to tackle a Tiger because the Blue and White is apparently twenty points better against South Side than against any other opponent.

The following men will probably start:

Stiegler ..... LE ..... Brubaker  
Jasper ..... LT ..... Schopf  
Lange ..... LG ..... P. Rahn  
Martin ..... C ..... Martin  
Berdleman ..... RG ..... Dehaven  
Rodebush ..... RT ..... E. Rahn  
Hockmeyer ..... RE ..... Thiele  
Paulsen ..... QB ..... Staley, Welsh  
Baker ..... LH ..... Currie  
Nobles ..... RH ..... Aldrich  
Ramsey ..... FB ..... Richendollar

The officials will be: Referee, John Miller (Indiana U.); umpire, Billy Muldoon (Cornell); head linesman, Zeb Carman (Purdue).

## South Siders Contradict Opinion Of Artist About American Women

Distinguished Australian Describes American Women as "Painted Dolls"—Judged the "Whole by a Few," States Mary Travis When Asked Her Opinion of His Comment.

"He didn't see South Side high school girls," stated Miss Pittenger, when asked what she thought about the statement made by a distinguished Australian painter in a recent visit to our shores, that American women are "painted dolls."

The students and teachers of South Side are of the opinion that this painter only saw the frivolous women.

Miss Ley said he must have referred to the general type seen on the streets and not to the more serious women of today. "The real American girl thinks too much of her natural beauty to spoil it by covering it up," Miss Ley declared.

"He didn't take women as a whole," is Dorothy Cline's opinion. "In European countries, especially France, the society women are more noted for their extreme vogue than those in America."

Lottie Dignan states: "This is true of a certain type, and anybody not believing me should just take a walk down Calhoun street."

Mary Falk's statement varied from the rest when she said: "The women of America are patriotic and wear their colors."

Mary Travis also is of the opinion that he only saw a certain class. "Of course, there is a certain class who could be considered painted dolls, but this artist should not judge the whole nation by a few."

## DROP IT IN!

There are many things that get to the TIMES through the box posted in the entrance to Room S, but many more items could be published if they were but contributed. Good jokes, society items, tips on happenings that are of interest to the school, want ads, suggestions for improving the TIMES, open letters, and such articles, within reason, are always accepted.

-- Put It In

# The Times

It's Your Paper!



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"

C. I. P. A. Award

1922-23:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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Excess seldom leads to success.

We'll see you all at the Senior Carnival to-morrow night.

Let's make tomorrow so Kelly Green that even Dublin would look pale in comparison.

"Veni, vidi, vici". How many will be able to say this about their grades, Monday?

A son always regards his father as hero until he tries to help the boy with his algebra problems.

Some of us seem to think the proposed Child Labor amendment should be made to cover too much home work and collateral reading.

It was only six years ago, at the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, that the Armistice, ending the great World war, was signed.

The results of Saturday's game are most important to us for several reasons. If we win, we will, of course, acquire the championship of Fort Wayne public high schools; but besides this, we will also gain permanent possession of the Rastetter football trophy and retain our record of no defeats by Central's football team.

To win, the team must have support. We have a good team, a good opponent, a good field good competition in yelling, good everything. Are you going to give the team good support?

Saturday we may play our last football game of the season. Of course, we will mourn the passing of the grid season with its crisp days, spectacular runs, that winning touchdown, the tense moments, and finally that flaut of Green and White after the final gun, whether it spells victory or defeat after we have put our best into it. Also the glorious gridiron hero, helmeted and jersey clad, passes into the background.

But, not long do we grieve. In only a few weeks an equally attractive sport forges into the limelight. The hardwood court game with its clever plays, tricky pass work, speedy dribbling, and keen shots holds you as tense, offers as keen sensations, and binds the student body as closely together. A new hero appears. The net contest and grid fray have long been rivals. We do not attempt to settle an argument of many years by deciding which is the greater, but we must admit they're both mighty fine in their respective seasons.

The Totem campaign is under way. This year's staff has many new features and ideas which will be worked into this year's book. Pictures of both the senior and lower classmen will help make the annual an ideal memory book. Later, what could give you more pleasure than looking at the pictures of the school, class rooms, the good old teams that brought glory to the school in your day, the faculty, the musical organizations, fellow club members, students who have in any way distinguished themselves and the snapshots? Would you enjoy anything more than the recollection of school festivities the witty remarks and characteristics of your friends? Of course, you wouldn't.

Aside from the attempt of the staff to give South Siders a book portraying the real life and atmosphere of the school, an endeavor is being made to make the annual a prize winner. If this is to be accomplished, you, not the other fellow, must cooperate with the staff by handing in snapshots, by subscribing and urging others to do so, bringing in advertisements, or in any way helping the staff reach its goal.

The year book will again be offered at two dollars. This can be paid in as many installments as the subscriber needs. Few, indeed, are the students who could not, by this method, have a Totem. The circulation department has established its goal. It is not too high for South Side. It is up to you to help the school reach it.

## It's Up To You!



First, which of the above conditions do you prefer? Secondly, which case is true at South Side? Of course, everyone will prefer the organized to the individual or small section yelling; but we hate to admit that we belong to the unorganized class. Yet, what is worse than hating to admit it, is realizing the condition and not doing anything to better it. That is our case.

Almost everyone knows that South Side yelling has been miserable so far this year. Why? "Too many cooks spoil the broth." So, too, many yell leaders spoil the yelling. Four cheerleaders do not get the crowds to yell with the same coordination that one leader can procure. Most all the big universities, where yelling is really studied and developed, have only one or two yell leaders. They are the best that the school can produce, and they control those enthusiastic, noisy and restless crowds as no professor or speaker could do. One man, if capable and suited for the position, if gifted with the power of leadership and personality, and if respected and admired by the student body, can do it, and do it better than any four or five yell leaders will ever do.

## A Mite of Verse

### TO THE MOVIES

I  
Supplanter of imagination; thought  
Annihilator; maker of clay dreams;  
Banisher reality for that which  
seems  
But is not; in your web of fancy  
caught,  
We feel, and feel, and feel, till sur-  
feited  
With undirected, inchoate upsurge  
Of feeling, lacking action which might  
purge  
Emotion into life unlimited;  
Lacking the magic words that stimu-  
late,  
Whether in print or speech, the lan-  
guid mind  
To grope amid the gloom toward the  
gleam  
That only for mankind can com-  
pensate  
For life's turmoils and buffets which  
he finds  
Who seeks the real amid the things  
that seem.

### II

Feeder of thirst for romance; fancy's  
guide;  
Destroyer of humdrum, and  
friend  
Of fairyland and wonders without  
end;  
The magic Bagdad carpet all may  
ride;  
The enchanted horse that instantly  
transplants  
Its rider at his will; the chaperone  
To all society; with you alone  
We rise triumphant over circumstance  
And live vicariously as courage bids  
But prudence counsels, indulge  
our hearts  
That beat against their prison bars in  
vain  
With dreams of freedom, prying at  
the lids  
Pandora-wise, which spite of all our  
arts,  
Keep hope within but let out woe and  
pain.

## Do You Know

What gives the freshmen that  
hunted look?  
It's an inferiority complex.  
Why sophomores are so insignifi-  
cant?  
It's a deficiency in thyroid.  
How juniors get so conceited?  
Their endocrines are ossifying.  
Why seniors are such noble crea-  
tures—such supermen—such orna-  
ments to society?  
Their pineal glands have calcified.

## Read A Bit

"Marie Chapdelaine" is a story of  
the back country of Quebec. Marie is  
the daughter of a French-Canadian  
pioneer whose passion was for the  
chase rather than for the tilling of  
the earth. She saw few visitors from  
the outside but these few found her  
beautiful and desirable. This is a  
modern story written in classic style.

"Heart of the Rose" is a tiny book  
that should be read by every fresh-  
man girl for the moral that is taught.

A TEACHER.

## The Principal Says

The student who is loyal to South Side will gain the respect  
of fellow classmates. If South Side is courteous to visiting  
teams, she will gain the respect of their schools.

Robt C. Harris

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Amen  
Mr. Makey: "Most pupils come into the room, slump  
into their seats, and say, 'There are eight questions,  
thirty pupils, and so there are twenty-five chances out  
of one hundred that I'll be called upon and seventy-five  
that I won't. Praise the Lord from whom all blessings  
flow!'"

### Mixed Signals

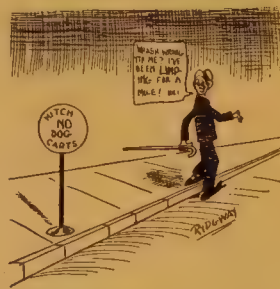
Mr. Gilbert in Chemistry class: "Now, are there  
any questions pertaining to this football game?"

Mr. Murphy: "In the Bible one often reads the word  
'fuller.' Does anyone know what a 'fuller' is?"  
"Bernice Richart: 'A brush.'"

Brilliant remarks of Miss Demaree's sixth hour class:  
Ruth Hull—"Pocahontas saved the life of William  
Penn."  
Draker L—"Captain John Smith rewarded Pocahontas  
by marrying her."

The Class Prexy Knows  
Edward Hulse, translating Virgil which should be  
read—"Aeneas pondered many things during the night"  
—"Aeneas tossed about much in his sleep."

## AFTER THE CARNIVAL



Edna: "Did you see how Charley limps? He hurt  
his leg in the football game."  
Cappy: "Charley-horse?"  
Edna: "No, Charley Brubaker."

### Tenshun! W. C. T. U.

Louise Piatt, in rebuttal: "We don't want to see  
drunkards in public, lying around in the gutter; for  
myself, I would rather see them in private."

### Our Allen

Allen bought an auto car,  
of 30 horse or so;  
It traveled fast, you may believe  
where'er he wished to go.

When he was reeling off the miles  
at sixty seconds flat,  
he failed to see a rock ahead

and hit it j u s t i k e that

The auto s g r b k f t  
ta ge ed ac & o f h

and spun q u i t e h a l f a w a y

Then r e u p o n i t s d r i v e w h e e l s  
and turned clean u n a o p a s i d n

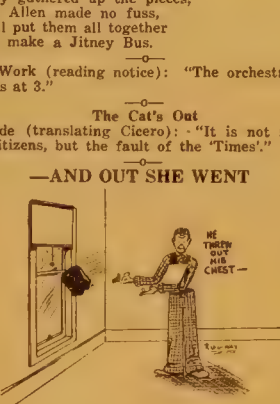
They gathered up the pieces,  
But Allen made no fuss,  
He'll put them all together  
and make a Jitney Bus.

Miss Work (reading notice): "The orchestra will be  
on hands at 3."

### The Cat's Out

C. Bade (translating Cicero): "It is not my fault,  
fellow citizens, but the fault of the 'Times!'"

### —AND OUT SHE WENT



Elsbeth: "What are your five cent bars?"  
Clerk: "The whole middle shelf is five cents."  
Elsbeth: "All right, I will take the whole shelf."

### Doing Well

Stranger (looking at Miss Harvey's "coop"): "Sa-  
that's quite a good looking car you have there. What's  
the most you ever got out of it?"  
Miss Harvey: "Six times in one mile."

### Ought to Help

A nursemaid rushed into the presence of her mistress  
and shrieked: "Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have  
fallen down the well! What shall I do?"  
The mother announced calmly: "Go to the library  
and bring me the last number of 'Modern Motherhood'.  
There's an article on 'How to Bring Up Children.'"

Pity the poor copy reader when he gets something  
like this: "The night was dark, and still they played  
on, the day was a beautiful one and there was a large  
crowd present, those who enjoyed the affair were Lucy  
Whiet, Ruth Richn, Bare Flora, Messer's Artie Mar-  
tain Georgewys, and bub bech. after the game the  
storm broke and the crowd were most drowned,

### And Then He Was

A modest youth, on going to the office to inquire if  
the Dean was busy, twisted his words and said: "Is  
the Dean dizzy?"

### From the Literary Undigest

She hid the wine after the wedding in the cupboard.  
The speaker referred often to his notes while he was  
talking on his cuff.  
Mrs. Adams placed the soup when the man had fin-  
ished eating on a tray.  
The one-armed man grabbed a gun from the shelf  
and shot off his other arm.

## SERVICE TOUCHDOWNS

Crossing the goal line for the winning points means  
victory for your eleven.  
A fine service team has for years been hitting the  
line hard for touchdowns and goals in the insurance  
field.

It's A L L A M E R I C A N in itself, with the  
seven linemen spelling L-I-N-C-O-L-N and the four

backs L-I-F-E.

This service team never fumbles, always plays the game, stands for  
the highest ideals and emphasizes the most wonderful spirit of  
service loyalty. When the whistle blows for the big game of life  
you're started right, if you

LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN

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"Its Name Indicates Its Character"  
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Headquarters for

POLL-PARROT SHOES

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Is the Place for a Plain Bob,

Shingle Bob, Trim or Shampoo

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## Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply Company

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PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION

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KLEIN BROS., Proprietors

One Block South of South Side High School

## RUDY TIRE SERVICE

THE GENERAL CORD TIRE

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## HARDWOOD FLOORS

RAY W. JESSUP

REFINISHING A SPECIALTY ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Phone South 7193-W 3216 Beaver Ave.

## Schroeder's

618 CALHOUN ST.

Correct Clothes for  
Men and Boys

## The New York Life Insurance Company

INSURES ALL AGES—10 YEARS AND OVER

BROWN COOPER, Agent

202 COOPER BLDG. PHONE MAIN 4545

## HAND-A-CURA

HEALS CHAPPED HANDS OVER NIGHT

D. & N. PHARMACY

Reliable Cut Rate Drug Store. 624 Calhoun Street

For Prompt, Free Delivery

## REIKENSMEIER'S

GROCERIES AND MEATS CALHOUN ST. and GUMPPER AVE.

## Wolf & Dessauer

Northern Indiana's Great Store



## FIFTEEN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN BY LOCAL CONCERNS

Will Be Presented Lighting Contest Winners By December 15; Worth Five Hundred Dollars.

FIRST NATIONAL AWARD WILL BE \$15,000 HOME

Any School Child Over 10 Years Of Age Eligible to Compete; Rules Explained.

Fifteen local prizes will be awarded before December 15 to the ones making the highest rating in Fort Wayne in the international home lighting contest. The total cost of the Fort Wayne prizes will be \$500. The local prizes are:

1. Fada Neutrola radio set with built-in loud speaker. . . . . \$22.50
2. 5-tube radio set or fur neck piece. . . . . 100
3. Boys' or girls' bicycle. . . . . 50
4. Order for dress or suit of clothes. . . . . 30
5. Gold watch or traveling bag. . . . . 20
6. Sweater or electrical grill. . . . . 10
7. Gold pen and pencil set. . . . . 10
8. Tennis racket or hat box. . . . . 10
9. Kodak or electric hot plate. . . . . 10
10. Fishing rod or boudoir lamp. . . . . 10
11. Electric marcelling or curling iron or skates. . . . . 5
12. Fountain pen or electric cooker. . . . . 5
13. Thermos picnic jug or bottle set. . . . . 5
14. Set of books or radio head set. . . . . 5

Besides the local prizes a \$15,000 home will be given as the first international prize, and five scholarships to American or Canadian colleges or universities.

The contest will end December 1 in both the United States and Canada. The twenty-five best essays in Fort Wayne will be sent to New York to compete for the international prizes. The work will be judged on:

1. Knowledge of the lessons as shown by the essay.
2. By the pasting of the fixtures in the primer.
3. Originality of ideas and clarity of language in the essay.
4. Thoroughness and neatness of work.

The purpose of this contest is to inform the people of the proper use of electric light. If the lighting in the home is well shaded, plentiful, and in the right places there will be less eye trouble in the future, the sponsors say.

The regulations follow: "Registration cards may be secured at school. After returning the card signed, you will receive a Home Lighting Primer. This primer tells you how to win the prizes. After doing the work you are told to do in the primer write your essay. That essay must not be over 600 words long. Write in ink and on only one side of the paper. In the essay tell how you would make the present lighting in your home better and why you would make each change that you make. "If you think the lighting system in your home is good, then tell why you think it is good. Tell how many watts should be used in the bulbs for each fixture. When the essay is written, fasten it to your Home Lighting Primer and send it to the local judges. This must be done before December 1, 1924."

**Has Play-Writing Contest**  
A play-writing contest for the high schools throughout Minnesota has just been announced. The judges will be the president of the University of Minnesota and two newspaper men, one from St. Paul and the other from Minneapolis. The plays must suggest some health idea or motif. Entries will close March 1, 1925.

**Test Memory for Music**  
A music memory contest is being conducted at the Allegan high school of Allegan, Michigan.

**Knows Play Well**  
A student in the 10B of the Jefferson high school, Lafayette, Indiana, recently won a contest in English when she recited 164 lines from "The Merchant of Venice."

**To Go to Prison**  
The students of the Central high school, Kansas City, Missouri, have a chance to visit the Federal prison at Leavenworth. One of the faculty will act as guide.

**Chance for Latin Stars**  
A Latin vocabulary match has been conducted at the Manual Training high school of Kansas City, Missouri.

**Become Good Swimmers**  
Forty students of the Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Missouri, swam fifty yards which makes them eligible for life saving practice. To pass this test the girls must swim fifty yards any stroke, be able to do the face float, side stroke, back stroke, and the puppy paddle. After the test all the girls who had passed it were rewarded with buttons.

**Safety First Drill**  
The Nicholas Penn high school in Chicago, Illinois, recently received a ten thousand dollar organ. It is the fourth largest high school organ in the country.

**Gets Large Organ**  
In a recent fire drill at the Roosevelt high school, Seattle, it took two minutes and a half to get all the students out.

**Limits Exchange List**  
The Hyphonerian, published by the Mansfield high school, Mansfield, Ohio, has limited its exchange to fifty selected papers. The papers to be received are to be the best in the United States. The South Side Times is on the list.

**Miss Perkins** was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shriner last Friday evening. Mrs. Shriner was formerly Miss Harden of the Spanish department.

Miss Mildred Kesterson entertained the Zeta Psi society with a delightful Halloween party Friday evening at her home, 3320 Piqua avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated in keeping with the Halloween season. Various games and music furnished the amusements for the evening. A delicious luncheon was served at a late hour. Fourteen guests enjoyed his delightful affair.

A delightful Halloween party was given in Einsiedel's barn last Thursday evening. The barn was decorated to carry out Halloween ideas. Games, fortune telling and dancing were the features of the evening. A luncheon was served later. Those enjoying this affair were Marie Einsiedel, Dorothy Einsiedel, Vera Bruns, Pauline Hilbisch, Evelyn Jacobs, Madelyn White, Virginia Woebeking, Velma Rolf and Robert Mersberger, Lester DeHaven, William Weiss, Frederick Beck, Ralph Lord, Edward Moering and Leslie Johnson.

A progressive Halloween party was enjoyed Thursday evening by Marguerite Schiwer, Mervyn Welch, Mary Hale, Virginia Trier, Bonnie Fries and Walter Hallstein, Dick Welch, James Rosenberger and Dick Zurmuehlen.

The members of the girls' intermediate class of the South Wayne Baptist church had a Halloween party Thursday evening at the church. The evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Those who enjoyed this party were: Geraldine J. J. Grosvener and son, Bruce, Robert Steger, Ramon Smith and Deane McAfee spent the week-end in Ypsilanti visiting Ramon Grosvener, Gretchen Smith, Esther Moellering, Hilda Schiwer and Alice Keesbury. All attended the Michigan-Northwestern game at Am Arbor Saturday.

Frances Alger entertained the members of her club at her home on Warsaw street last Monday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening, after which a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

Edna VanTidbury entertained a number of her friends at dinner last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Hildegard Seibel, Greta Astrom, Dorothy Troendel, Phyllis Tothill, Marjorie Reeves, Mary Hughes, Margaret Rose, Evelyn Metsker, Kathleen Grier, Sarah Miner, Bernice Richard, Florence Sterling, Margaret Holden, Margaret Jane Hoffman, Mary Snooks, Camilla Waterfield, Marcella Evanson, Bernice Centlivre, Mary Lang, Mary Cooper, Kathryn Dye, Mildred Schroeder, Ruth Klachn, Jeanette Sultz and the hostess.

Diddy Dildine entertained at dinner last Friday evening. The guests were Mary McCurdy, Edna VanTidbury, Dorothy Bales, Ethel Fishman, Freda Fletcher, Evelyn Metsker, Dorothy Martin, Katherine Bechtel, Pauline Bowerfield, Dorothy Horstmeier, Vallette Wellman, Marguerite Luecke, Dorothy Underwood, Josephine Hyman, Ruth Horstmeier and Dorothy Cline.

Kathryn Bell entertained a number of her friends at her home on Anthony boulevard recently. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening after which the hostess served refreshments.

Katherine Bechtel, of South Broadway, entertained a number of her friends at dinner last Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Lucy Pullman, Maxine Groth, Rosella Polloch, Florence Bash, Hazel Schele, Dorothy Martin, Margaret Metzner, Hazel Menefee, Esther Lowery, Ethel Fishman, Josephine Hyman, Dorothy Cline, Wilda Bowser, Florence Buosser and the hostess.

Preline Fletcher gave a very clever "hard time" party at her home on South Broadway. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Those who enjoyed this affair were Margaret Rose, Frances Wagner, Mary McCurdy, Ethel Fishman, Sue Countryman, Vianna Keesbury, Evelyn Metsker, Dorothy Somers, Helen Rastetter, Dorothy Cline, Boverie Potts, Dorothy Bales, Ruth Richey, Eddie Clapham, Eddie Hulse, Kip Sullivan, Bob Hanna, Jim Newell, Bob Miles, Chris Branning, Park Williams, Howard Crispe, Lorne Bergel, Tom Shulze, Jerry DuWan, Jack Lighthill and Charles Brubaker.

Jane Stringer entertained a number of girls with a dinner party at her home last Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the affair were Jo Dinklage, Hazel Cruse, Camilla Waterfield, Lu Branning, and Bertha Branning.

Lucille Lapp entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home last Saturday evening. Bridge was played and at a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Helen Crawford, Beatrice Roshier, Lucille Grosvener, Lillian Rolf, Velma Rolf, Mary Barnes, Helen Masters, Louise Mee, Florence Phelps and Beatrice Riecke.

Wanita Barber gave a party last Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by Edna Dean, Ruth Barber, Virginia Kinerk, and Eddie Kelly, Paul Mesing, Garth Remmel and Raymond Girard.

The Junior Hi-Y orchestra at last seems to about have become a successful venture, after it seemed doomed to almost certain failure. Mr. Cafero, a well-known orchestra leader of this city, is helping organize the boys into a successful aggregation. He seems greatly interested in the boys' spirit and is very anxious to assist them. "Anything to help the boys," he says.

At the present time the orchestra consists of Tom Ward, piano; Paul Berlien, saxophone; Ned Perkins, violin; Bob Nosset, traps; and Gerald Amerman, saxophone. The traps player, Bob Nosset, who but recently joined the orchestra, is a big influence upon it. Jack Niebergal and Joe Little are expected to join the orchestra soon.

**DANIEL BROS.**  
Two Fine Meat Stores  
Opposite Cathedral Next Door to Boston Store  
OUR MEATS ARE SERVED IN SOUTH SIDE CAFETERIA  
We Deliver Free to Any Part of the City  
Watch the Daily Papers Each Week for Our Sales  
TELEPHONES:  
MAIN 5681, 5682 and 5683

**Dr. Seaman**  
In Removing Tonsils Produces the Least Injury Minimum of Shock Practically Bloodless  
The Cleanest and Most Normal Throat.  
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**McCapp's Sons**  
FOOTWEAR & QUALITY

## Society

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Owen H. Heaton, President Will B. Gutelius, Secretary

**McCapp's Sons**  
FOOTWEAR & QUALITY

## PHILALETHIANS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Miss Shulze Gives Talk On Boston, the Most Literary City In the United States.

"Boston is the most literary city in the United States," stated Miss Shulze, school librarian, in the talk on Boston and the various historical places near there, given before the Philalethians at their meeting Monday in Room 10.

A post card projector was used to illustrate the many beautiful and historical places which Miss Shulze described.

**Historical Places**  
She especially spoke about the historical places; such as Paul Revere's home, Lowell's home, Longfellow's home, and the Old North church. A lover of antiques would, she explained and illustrated how these places were furnished with very costly antique furniture.

Since she is a librarian, she especially pointed out the wonderful points of the Harvard or Widener library. It is the third largest library in the United States. The Widener library was erected by the parents of Harry Elkins Widener, a Harvard graduate, who was a victim on the Titanic. The library is the largest building belonging to Harvard.

**Interesting Epitaphs**  
Miss Shulze also read some very interesting epitaphs which were on the graves of the old residents of Boston. One very curious epitaph was:

"Pause here, my friend,  
And cast an eye,  
As you are now  
So once was I.  
As I am now  
So you will be,  
Prepare for death  
And follow me."

A humorous student of Harvard has scratched this beneath the epitaph:

"To follow you  
We're not content  
Until we know  
Which way you went."

All members of Philo who have unexcused absences are asked to pay ten cents for each absence to Lucille Grosvener or Frances Wagner.

**Next Meeting**  
The next meeting of the Philalethian Literary society will be November 24. A play will be given, and the roll call is to be answered by a quotation from Wordsworth, Shelley or Keats.

**Do You Know?**  
the name of this book?

In it will be pictures of every football man who has played for South Side this year. These will be close-ups and therefore distinct. In addition there will be a number of action pictures, taken with a Graflex camera that show the team fighting to win. Two of these pictures show South Side scoring points against its opponents.

Do you know the name of this book?

**PREMIER PASTRY SHOPPE**  
Phone South 9074  
1704 South Calhoun Street

**Warren Hackett Galbraith**  
Organist and Chormaster of Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Teacher of Organ, Piano and Voice  
Methods of Best European Conservatories Used.  
PHONE MAIN 5920-R.

**FRED KIEL**  
FINE SHOE REPAIRING  
Sewed Soles a Specialty  
817 East Pontiac Street  
Phone South 7461-W  
Work Called for and Delivered

**When in Need of Wiring or Fixtures**  
"Tell it to Sweeney"  
SWEENEY ELECTRIC CO.  
1225 CALHOUN ST.  
Phone Main 649

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FOOTWEAR & QUALITY

## Young Student From Scotland Now Attending South Side High

Jean Herd, Excellent Scotch Student, Arrived in America October Thirtieth and Came to Fort Wayne the Fifteenth; Has Good Recommendations From Dunbarton Academy.

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," wrote Kipling thirty-five years ago. For many years we have discarded that notion! America is only eighty hours from Europe by air; a cablegram may reach Europe in less than five minutes; a fast steamer plows her way across the Old World in less than a week; wireless messages flash back and forth from coast to coast continually; and so the stream of international mingling and communication runs on its interminable course!

South Side is richer today because of this tendency of restlessness and international action. From the picturesque country of Scotland across the Atlantic there has come to South Side a young Scotch student, Jean Herd. Her dark hair, soft blue-gray eyes and rosy cheeks are typical of her wonderful Scotch race.

**Born in Scotland**  
Fifteen years ago Jean was born at Dunbarton, Scotland, fourteen miles from Glasgow. Dunbarton, Jean informs us, is about the size of Fort Wayne.

**Carried Many Subjects**  
Scotch high schools have a regular six-year course and Jean has had more work in Latin than in her other subjects which are: English, sewing and history. Therefore she is a senior in Latin and a junior in other subjects.

Jean's curriculum last year in Dunbarton Academy was: English, Latin, French, history, geometry, music and gymnasium. Mr. Null, who helped make out her program, said that she has very good recommendations from her Scottish school.

**Work Harder Here**  
"The work is different here," Jean said in her delightful voice. "In Scotland we have about twelve lines of Latin a day and here we have forty, and it takes so long to do it."

"I like my Latin class the best of all, however," she added wistfully, "because the students there are more friendly."

Jean and her mother disembarked at New York from the Columbia, October 13, and arrived in Fort Wayne October 15. Mr. Herd was already in the United States. Jean's first day in South Side's classrooms was October 28.

**No Basketball There**  
"We did not play basketball very much in Scotland, but we play football, tennis and hockey," she answered.

**Urbine's Grocery**  
2304 South Calhoun

**Dr. Gordon Hammond**  
DENTIST  
Cooper Bldg. 124 W. Wayne

**TIME**  
is the test of merit for sooner or later the public take accurate measurements of the institutions that serve them. After nearly a quarter of a century the name Rogers still stands for the best in optical service.

**ROGERS**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
205 W. Wayne St.  
Fort Wayne

**Christmas**  
will be 'round again before you know it!

And the eternal gift shopping! Save your energy this year by spending part of your gift money on some wonderful photographs of yourself. Undergrads having their sitting by November 22, can have photographs finished for Xmas.

20% discount on all photos of members of families of S. H. S. students having sittings before Thanksgiving.

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## EIGHT HUNDRED ENROLL FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Four Hundred and Three Pupils Lured by Four-Year Latin Course Offered Here.

Indicative of the interest shown in foreign languages is the fact that almost 800 students are studying at least one foreign tongue. Comparison shows that there has been a decided increase in language classes this term.

Latin, a four-year course, lures 403 students, more than all the other languages put together.

Spanish is next in popularity. Due to the fact, perhaps, that many students desire only two years of foreign language, and this can be mastered in a two-year course. Then, too, students often take Spanish their first two years and Latin in their junior and senior years.

**Two Courses in French**  
French is offered for either four years or a course of two years, special for those who have had a course in some other language. One hundred and twenty-three students are taking French.

German has been replaced in high school and plans are being made to have a four-year course in this language, as it seems that the 112 students taking this would like to complete the study, and this is impossible in a two-year course.

**To Do Harmonizing**  
Mr. Shaffer's harmony class has started on chords. They will do harmonizing now.

**Deep Wave Marcel, 75c**  
Chicago Style Shingle—First Cut, 75c  
Shingle or Beval Trim, 50c Straight Trim, 35c  
**BETTY JEAN BEAUTY SHOP**  
221 WEST WAYNE STREET

**NEW HAVEN FLORAL SHOP**  
115 East Wayne Street  
FERNS, CUT FLOWERS, POTTED PLANTS  
Main 6987

**CLAPESATTLE'S**  
The Reliable Drug Store  
2514 Broadway Phone South 6305

**Hinton's Coffer**  
Extraordinarily Delicious  
HINTON'S BAKED GOODS  
Melt in your mouth  
Booths 33, 34, 35 WASHINGTON MARKET

**SEE US IN OUR NEW STORE**  
1908-1910 CALHOUN STREET  
FOR SPORTING GOODS, FURNACES, AND HARDWARE

**Freiburger Hardware Co.**

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
BIG PICTURES POPULAR PRICES  
Continuous from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
On Main Street at Transfer Corner

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# FOLLOWING A SOUTH SIDE STUDENT

**7:01**

Ho Hum! Gee, I hate to get up and dress for school today, this bed is so soft. Well, I might as well, though, for I had a good night's sleep in this

**HERZ BED**

Call and Get Yours Today at the

**Broadway Furniture Co.**

3201 Broadway

Open Evenings

**7:05**

Well, I might as well start a new day with some new clothes. Guess I'll wear that pleated skirt. Oh! those pleats. Aren't they handsome. I bet they won't come out in the first rain either, for I had it done at the

**Wayne Pleating and Button Co.**

815 Harrison Street

Phone Main 4515

**7:08**

My tan brushed wool sweater surely will look swell with this skirt. Gee, it's got some wear to it too, because I got it at

**Ralph W. Rieman's**

2730 South Calhoun Street

Phone South 9351

**7:30**

Gosh, but I'm hungry as two bears. I hope Mom's got a good breakfast! M-m I smell

**Bursley's High-Grade Coffee**

—the kind mother always gets!

**Names Show That A South Sider Is Never Lonesome Wherever He Goes**

Scenery, Places, Animals, and Persons Will Remind Him Of Familiar Names Borne By School Mates; Enrollment Lists Furnish Material For Menu and House Furnishings.

A South Sider determined to take a motor trip. He finally decided to go in a Power Karr, though he had his choice of a Mercer (David), Mitchell (Helen), Stevens (Harry), White (Garth), Cole (Richard), and a Davis (Dorothy).

His journey led through beautiful scenery and he passed by the Brooks (Midred), Glen Lake, the Long (Louise) Beach (Ada), a Crick (Marjorie), the Falls (Dorothy) and the Fairfield (Violet).

The Lords (Dale) and Nobles (Velda) were sauntering through the great Park (Ruth) as he passed.

Goes on Travels

He traveled North (Robert) to Jackson (Violet) and West (Judson) to Halifax (Lois). Men of all occupations are found there: Carpenter (Ruth), Carrier (Midred), Dyer (Grace), Speaker (Doris) of the Word (Adeline); Sellers (Verna) of Potts (Beverly), Mason (Alice), Kopp (Minnie), Keene (Irene) Joker (Gertrude), Hale (Mary) Rider (Betty), Little (Joe) Baker (Harold), Waggoner (Dorothy), Barber (Ruth), Baumgardner (Pauline), Gasser (Thelma), and the Winner (Dwight) of the Wager (Clara). An Idle (Ruth) Coon (Clair) answered the Bell (Marjorie) of the hotel at which he stopped. He paid him three Pence (Robert) and went to his Chambers (Effie).

Attends Church  
Next morning he went to Church (Eleanor). Two Brothers (Tom) sat in front of him. The minister had a long Beard (Kenneth), and Buckles (Frances) on his shoes. He gave a Rapp (Wilhelmina) on the table, meaning that he wanted to be Herd (Jean). The service was Dull (Verna) so he went to the Chapel (Beulah).

Afterwards he ate a lunch of a Wiener (Richard), a Dill (Thelma) pickle, a Graham (Dorothy) cracker, and Rice (Charles). The Grubb (George) cost him a pretty high Price (Thelma).

Sees the Zoo  
He paid the Bill (Calvin) and went to the zoo, where he saw a Leach (Viola), a Blue (LaVon) Crane (Elizabeth), and a Young (Ruth) Baer (Flora) eating Bales (Dorothy) of Hay (Albert) which were kept in Barnes (Mary).

There were Teeters (Jack) and a Horn (Florence) for the children. He walked many Miles (Robert) and became Haggard (Auburn) with weariness and finally sat down.

Takes in Sights  
From where he sat he could see a Rose (Margaret) with a long Root (Fayma), many Holmes (Evelyn) and the Gable (George) of a Garrison (Albert).

A Welsh (Margaret) Mann (Dorothy) came by and sold him a Mitten (Eugene) and a sprig of Holley (Elizabeth). He ordered a Davenport (Gervae), and several Crates (Dalton) of things when he went back to town.

Then he went home declaring that this was a Keene (Irene) way to spend his Summers (Pierce).

**"To Cram the Day Before a Test Is Futile," Think Many Students**

Some Of Them Assert That A Few Students "Get Away" With Cramming, But All Agree That Earnest Daily Effort Shows in Average Work.

Little cramming for examinations is done by South Side students, as most of them say that since the practice does them no good, they do not attempt it.

"Of course not!" Clara Sherbondy said when rendering her opinion as to whether she thought cramming was of any avail. "Anyway, the things that I study before a test are not the questions that are asked," she added sarcastically.

"When some students cram they sometimes make as good grades as those who study the lesson day by day," asserts Louise Pollock. "That, anyone will admit, is unjust to the conscientious worker at the time, but in the general grades of the term the one who has crammed lacks the knowledge of many details that are needed."

"Cramming is certainly futile," Elizabeth Crane declared when inter-

**MARINE BAY PLAYS TO CROWDED HOUSES**

Six Thousand Five Hundred Hear Afternoon and Evening Programs; Many Selections Offered

Over four thousand pupils and teachers heard the Marine band Thursday afternoon, November 6, in our gymnasium. The gymnasium was packed to its greatest capacity.

The program began at three o'clock and lasted for an hour and quarter. Mr. Gillie introduced the leader, Captain William H. Sautlemann. There were two soloists; Frank Wibletz-houser, saxophone, and Wilber D. Kieffer, xylophone. Eight numbers were played including "Hi Guany," "Gomey," "Whispering Flowers," "Von Blon," saxophone solo, "Theme and Variations on a Tyrolean folk song," "Buck," "America," "Thursdays," "Entrance of the Guests to the Wartburg," "Wagner; solo for xylophone, "Valse Caprice"—Rubenstein; "Comin' Thro' the Rye"—Bellstedt, and "Slavonic Rhapsody"—Friedmana.

In the evening eight different numbers were played. About 2,500 were present.

The tour will end November 23, after having lasted nine weeks. Although seventy-five are in this band, only forty-five are on the road.

**DINNER TO BE SERVED IN CAFETERIA ON OPEN NIGHT**

Parents and Friends are Asked to Enjoy Evening Meal at School on November 20

Dinner will be served in the South Side cafeteria on Open House Night, November 20, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Miss Dixon, cafeteria manager, announced yesterday. She urges that students bring their parents and friends to let them know what the meals and service here are like.

Last year dinner was served in the cafeteria on Open House Night and nearly two hundred persons attended.

The menu next week will include: Fricassee chicken, baked ham, escaloped oysters, candied sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie and cranberry jelly. In fact, all Thanksgiving time food will be served.

**Student Breaks Into Limelight; Receives License for Radio Set**


Harry Collier's Set

Once again a South Sider has achieved singular success in work outside of school. Harry Collier, licensed radio operator, has put his spare time to good use and now has gained prominence in the radio world.

Harry started in radio and electrical work at the age of ten, first having a telegraph and then a wireless. Just after the war he made his first radio. This was a crystal set and it was very inefficient. Harry said, when he was interviewed, that he was thrilled when he heard a buzz over this. This just added coal to the fire and from the crystal set he built a successful one-tube set.

**Gets License**

For five years he worked with receiving sets, experimenting with different "hook-ups." Two years ago this summer he applied for an amateur license. After qualifying he received it in June.

He began operating from this time and was one of the most consistent operators in the city. He has worked

stations in Canada and in all corners of the United States on a very low power transmitter. He has great hopes of getting across "the pond" this winter for he has recently installed a more powerful transmitter with excellent results.

**Joins Wolf Hong**

Last summer the American Radio and Relay league had its first Hoosier convention here, largely through the efforts of the "Knights of the Midnight Key," a local organization to which Harry belongs. Harry was initiated in the "Royal Order of the Wolf Hong" during this convention. This organization is known all over the world and is the only secret organization of amateurs.

**Passes Test**

Recently the radio inspector came here to test all amateurs. Harry was the first to take the test and passed 100 per cent. He received his first-class license, Monday, October 23.

Harry has built many sets and hopes to continue his radio work at the Washington Radio school.

**BILLION CALORIES ARE SWALLOWED**

Rib Fattening Beans and the Lowly "Spuds" Go in Great Quantities Down Students' "Red Lanes."

If gustatory achievements are a fair means of judging, then South Side students, as a whole, are either Irish or Bostonians. In the past year the students have hung up a record for eating beans, that might make even Massachusetts envious. The cafeteria has fed us sixteen hundred pounds of beans in the past year, or roughly speaking, 1,865,000 legumes. Figuring one thousand pupils to the high school, an average of 1,865 beans per student were consumed in the last year. If ten beans can be conveyed to the mouth at one time, then the student had to raise and lower his fork 186 times. The school as a whole had to spend a thousand times that exertion.

While the number of potatoes the students have devoured is somewhat smaller, 96,000 potatoes is no weakling's diet. These potatoes composed the six hundred bushels used by the cafeteria.

On the same basis of figuring used for the beans, each student has a right to claim ninety-six potatoes, over one-half bushel.

As beans and potatoes are very fattening, it is no wonder South Side has so many plump persons.

**Hears Psychology Talk**

Mr. Murphy declared enthusiastically Monday that one of the best lectures he ever heard was given by a lady at the teachers' convention at Indianapolis last week. The speech hinged on the psychology and physiology of the high school boy and girl.

**Times Wins Favor**

"The Echo," published by the Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs, Iowa, printed an article recently, the content of which was: "We are glad to see you back again, South Side. Your paper is up to its old standard: very newsy, interesting, and well balanced."

Have you joined the crowd with a Senior Carnival tag?

**PUBLIC SPEAKERS START ON NEW PHASE OF STUDY**

Coolidge Favored in Majority of Presidential Speeches; Gump Is Supported by One

Mr. Makey's public speaking class has finished its presidential speeches and has started another series.

Coolidge had a majority of speeches in his favor, while Davis and La Follette had a close race for second place. Andrew Gump, the great friend of the people, was a poor fourth in the presidential race. He was only supported by one speech and was attacked viciously by the speakers for the other candidates.

The class is doing something new with its latest series of speeches. Mr. Makey is demanding the brief and a copy of the notes from every speaker before he starts his speech. The brief is supposed to have been memorized by the speaker, and the notes should be as short as possible.

**SENIOR ART STUDENTS MAKE USEFUL ARTICLES**

Senior students in art are very busy making useful articles for the home. Mary Travis, Clara Sherbondy, Dorothy Cline and Mary McCurdy are busy enameling flower bowls, fruit dishes and shoe trees. Veda Stevens and Lorna Frauenfelder are working on designs. Some of the designs are placed on salt and pepper shakers, bread boards, candlesticks, and shoe trees. The students are also making designs for book ends.

**Works at Aurentz's.**

"I work to make extra spending money. It helps out a good deal toward paying for my Times, Toten and other things," says Harriet Goyer, '26. She works at Aurentz' from 6 p. m. until 11:15. "On Saturdays I sometimes work from noon until 5 p. m.," she continued. "It is very interesting work because I can study the personalities of all types of people."

Don't forget the Senior Carnival.

**TWELVE SCRIBES TO ATTEND MEET**

Will Represent Times and Toten at Central Interscholastic Press Convention at Madison, Wis.

PUBLICATIONS IN CONTEST

About twelve delegates from South Side will attend the fifth annual Central Interscholastic Press association convention, November 20 and 21, at Madison, Wisconsin, where the Times and Toten will compete with approximately 1,000 publications for national awards.

The convention will be conducted along the same plans as formerly. Over 100 people have been selected to arrange the program and entertainment.

Cups for Grand Prizes

Grand prizes will be a 24-inch loving cup to the newspaper and annual judged the best in the United States. Permanent possession of a cup will be gained by holding it three times or two times in succession.

Each high school publication entered will be classified according to the enrollment of its school. There are also divisions for junior high schools and colleges.

These divisions will be adjudged separately, the five highest contenders being "All-American" newspapers, magazines and annuals. The next 10 per cent will fall in First Class, the next 20 per cent in Second Class, other worthy ones being rated as Third Class. From the "All-American" papers and annuals, excluding those from colleges and universities, will be picked the two receiving the cups as grand prize.

Scorecards Kept

The judging is to be done by score cards, each department of the paper receiving a score of excellent, good, fair, poor or no grade.

The program has been outlined, consisting of addresses, round table discussions, a business meeting and a session for giving awards. A new amusement feature of vodvil given by delegates has been introduced.

The C. I. P. A. is also conducting a story-writing contest. The Times has submitted a news story written by Bud Beck and one of Wyss' brilliant sport stories.

**Alumni**

"Geometry is essential," said Violet Price, '24, who is now attending the Fort Wayne Art school. "Tell the boys and girls to be sure to take this subject, as one finds unexpected uses for it," she said to Miss Paxton recently. "The other day we were having a lesson in color and the students who had no geometry were unable to grasp it."

**Alumni**

Virginia Gaskins, '24, writes from Ferry Hall, a school for girls in Illinois that it the South Side Times' copy of the Times Friday afternoon. She feels sure that if the paper keeps on as it has started out this year, it will equal its past records. Virginia has shown the paper to the girls at Ferry Hall and they are enthusiastic over it. She thinks that Ferry Hall is a dandy school but that South Side has it beaten.

**Wants More Social Sciences**

"In all education for citizenship talks, the emphasis was placed on the individual duty of the citizen. Civics and history must make a personal appeal. Some speakers advocated a recess on emphasizing natural science, giving social science a chance to catch up—and in the meantime placing our main emphasis on this latter science," stated Mr. Murphy when asked about points of interest at the convention.

**Does Double Duty.**

Dorothy Schiefer, '25, is one of the South Side students who is holding down two jobs this year, school and library work. She is working at the Pontiac branch of the public library from one to six every day except on Fridays, when she works from three to five. Dorothy says she likes her work very much, especially the monthly check.

**Class Music Clubs Work**

The class clubs are very active this year. They are working harder than ever. November 21 is the date for the first musical to be given by the music department.

**MISS DIXON DESCRIBES IDEAL MENU FOR LUNCH**

"An ideal menu for a noon lunch would consist of two vegetables, a salad, a roll, a desert, and above all, a glass of milk," Miss Dixon, cafeteria manager, stated yesterday. This menu would average between twenty and twenty-four cents.

**No Plans For Election.**

"No election of freshmen class officers will be held until the students show the desire of organizing their class," was the statement made by Mr. Harris last Monday.

**Surprise Teacher**

Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday, dear teacher, Happy birthday to you. This familiar strain was heard from Room 10 one day last week when the pupils in Miss Demaree's room learned that it was her birthday. Three of the girls presented her with gum, and two gave her lollipops, wishing her a happy birthday. Miss Demaree was very surprised as she thought no one knew the date of her birthday.

We're going to the Senior Carnival. Are you?

**7:31**

My hope was granted! This surely is a fine breakfast. Mother says it is easy to get tasty meals when one trades with

**Reithmiller's**

and gets quality Groceries and Fresh Meats.

**8:00**

I just had time to grab my

*Weekly Pass*

If it wouldn't be for passes and street cars I would be late half the time. Take my advice, folks, if you want to save time as well as shoe leather you'd better invest a dollar in a pass.



# FROM MORNING 'TILL NIGHT ON FRIDAY

## ANNOUNCE LEAGUE DEBATE SCHEDULE

Each School Will Take Part in Two Debates, December 12 and 19

### SOUTH SIDE BEGINS WORK

This year's debate schedule has been announced by Mr. McCabe Day, secretary of the Northeast Indiana High School Debating League. The dates for debates are Friday, December 12, and Friday, December 19. The schedule calls for two debates by each school and is as follows:

**December 12**  
At Bluffton: Bluffton Affirmative vs. Central Negative.  
At Central: Central Affirmative vs. Leo Negative.  
At Leo: Leo Affirmative vs. South Side Negative.  
At South Side: South Side Affirmative vs. Bluffton Negative.

**December 19**  
At Bluffton: Huntington Affirmative vs. Bluffton Negative.  
At Central: Leo Affirmative vs. Central Negative.  
At Huntington: South Side Affirmative vs. Huntington Negative.  
At Leo: Bluffton Affirmative vs. Leo Negative.  
At South Side: Central Affirmative vs. South Side Negative.

**South Siders Busy**  
South Side's debaters are hard at work for the first debate. The subject is "Censorship of the Movies" and the debaters are looking up everything in the library on the subject.

They are also attending all the movies possible to see whether censorship is really necessary. Seven states now have moving picture censorship and bills providing for censorship are before many state legislatures.

In addition to this there is a National Board of Review in New York which censors the pictures. This is not connected with the government, however, and many people favor government censorship.

### BOYS' GLEE CLUB IS PREPARING FOR SHOW

The Boys' Glee club met for its regular meeting Wednesday, at which time more old southern negro songs were practiced for the minstrel show they are going to give. The only person outside of the boys to take part in this will be Miss Hadsell, who will do a dance characteristic of the negro race.

## Band To Display Training By Two Eminent Musicians



Courtesy The Totem  
Roland S. Schafer



Courtesy News-Sentinel  
John Verweire

The band that will make its appearance in uniform Friday night at the Senior Carnival and at the South Side-Central game Saturday will represent the work of Roland S. Schafer, director of music at South Side, and John Verweire, nationally-known composer and band leader.

Mr. Schafer organized the band last year, getting only a few recruits at first. He stuck to the task and built up a large organization. This year he not only has the regular band but a beginners' band of about twenty pieces. Due to pressure of other work, it has been necessary for him to get assistance in directing them.

He was fortunate in enlisting the services of John Verweire. One of Mr. Verweire's compositions was played by the United States Marine band at its appearance here last week.

## JOINT MEETING PLANNED BY U. S. A. AND U. P. O.

Pageant to Illustrate "World Fellowship" Will Be Presented by U.S.A. Girls at Next Meeting at Y. W.

The next meeting of the U. S. A. club, on November 17 at 3:15 in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, will be held jointly with the U. P. D. club, an organization of freshmen and sophomore girls of Central high school.

The theme of the meeting is "World Fellowship." A pageant will be given by the girls from South Side, members of the U. S. A. club, to represent the topic of the meeting. The girls will also write letters to girl reserves in Japan.

"Urge that all the members of the U. S. A. come out and represent their club," Miss Simon, the leader of girl reserve clubs, is urging.

## STREET NAMED FOR STATESMAN

Founders of Fort Wayne Give John C. Calhoun's Name to City's Main Thoroughfare.

Calhoun street, on which our school is located, was named for John C. Calhoun, who at that time was at the height of his fame. It is not known whether or not Barr and McCorkle, the founders of Fort Wayne, favored the policies of Calhoun on state rights, the Journal-Gazette states.

The year Fort Wayne was being planned, Calhoun was elected vice-president of the United States, under John Quincy Adams. He was re-elected four years later under Jackson.

He was elected a senator from South Carolina in 1832 and was made secretary of state during Tyler's administration in 1844. He was a strong advocate of state rights and of the policy of the slave holding states. He died in 1850.

## ART CLUB TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Art club will meet in Room 38 next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Refreshments, stunts and plenty of amusement are promised by the social committee.

Beulah Corwin has been appointed chairman of the program committee, while Iva Riley, Doris Buirley and Geraldine Grover will see that the "eats" are on hand.

The program committee is asked to report at Room 61 for a short business meeting Friday afternoon.

### Hears Former Teacher

While attending the teachers convention at Indianapolis, Mr. Davis heard and enjoyed most of all the speech of Professor Raleigh Schorling, who is professor of mathematics at the university high school at Ann Arbor. Professor Schorling spoke on "Individualizing Instruction in Mathematics." Mr. Schorling is president of the National Mathematics society and is a personal friend of Mr. Davis.

### Get Purdue Debris

Purdue university, at Lafayette, has presented a copy of the 1924 Mid-Century Debris to South Side high school. It was sent to Mr. Harris, principal of the school. The Debris will be put in the library a little later in order that students can have access to it.

Attractions for all at the Senior Carnival, November 14.

## Janitors Use Many Conveyances For Coming to Work at School

Automobiles, a Bicycle, a Car pass and Shoes Are Means Of Getting Them to South Side; One Janitor Drives a Dodge and Another a Ford.

"I walk to school," says Mr. Brown, one of the janitors, "so I can whistle, watch the birds and pretty girls. If I would drive I would not have a chance to look around but would have to watch where I was going."

Mr. Brown's method of getting to school is not copied by all the other seven janitors, for some ride on the street cars, some pedal to school on a bicycle and some let the gasoline in their automobile do the work in bringing them to the building.

Mr. Mason goes Mr. Brown one better as he rides his bicycle to school. He comes very early in the morning and says he enjoys a "bike," for he gets lots of fresh air and exercise.

Mr. Klemm walks to school from his home on Downing avenue. He is not very far from school and doesn't want people to think he is lazy, so he walks, even though he says he would like to ride.

"I think it is cheaper to have shoes repaired than buy gas and repair a car that has been in an accident," says Mr. Junk. He evidently thinks he would be a poor driver and couldn't possibly stay in the road.

"I do not believe in wearing out shoe leather or in buying gas, so I get a weekly pass," states Mr. Stahl. He explains that as he has business down town quite often, it is convenient to go on a street car and that he knows he is safe.

Mr. Ward also rides the street car. He says that since he has to get to school so early that he prefers riding in place of walking so that he can get a few more minutes of sleep.

Mr. Murphy, who is also a janitor, drives a Dodge to school and parks it at the side of the school building. He says he enjoys driving but that someone played a joke on him the other night by disturbing the ignition system on his car so he couldn't get it started. He didn't like that very well but yet he prefers driving to walking.

### Cabinet Member Speaks.

Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in the cabinet of President Coolidge, gave a short talk on Monday afternoon, September 22, to the high school student body of Elwood, Ind. his former home town.

## Librarians Pleased With Students' Book Selection

"Many Students Prefer Old Books by Dickens and Stevenson to the Novels of the Late Story Writers," Gladly Boast School and Public Librarians.

Stevenson and Thackeray are the two authors whose works are paged most in our school library by South Side students doing assigned reading. Miss Shultz stated that the students peruse some of the best books for voluntary reading.

She finds that the most popular are "White Company," by Doyle; "Mother," by Kathleen Norris; "David Balfour," by Stevenson; "Turmoil," by Tarkington; "High Adventure," "Jim Davis," "Pirates of '76," "Mutineers," "Dark Frigate," "Robinhood" and short stories by O. Henry and Poe.

### Librarians Obliging

One can always receive the assistance of both Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Thompson, our librarians. They both praise the students for their courtesy and appreciation.

Miss McKaw, of the South Side branch of the public library, said that she finds Mark Twain, Stevenson, Tarkington, Doyle and Dickens to be the favored authors of high school students. Her list of books included "Tom Sawyer," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Treasure Island," "Penrod," "Gentleman from Indiana," "Tale of Two Cities" and practically all the works of Doyle.

### Boys Like Detective Stories

The boys prefer western and detective stories for lighter reading, while the girls choose more widely.

Her only criticism of high school students is that they wait until a few days before a book report is due and expect to read a book of several hundred pages in one or two days. Then there is such a demand for the books that she is not always able to meet the many calls for them.

7:35

Betty tells me that there is a fine show called "Her Marriage Vow" with an all-star cast at the

Jefferson

and of course we're going!

7:30

## MATH-SCIENCE TO GIVE INTERESTING LECTURES

Talks by Stewart White and Cornelia Bade to Be Part of Next Program

The Math-Science club will have an interesting program at its next meeting, November 21, in Room 96.

Stewart White will talk on "Red Tape of a Radio License" and Cornelia Bade will tell about the "Discovery, Development, and History of Some Geometrical Theorems."

Following the program, about an hour of games will be played, after which refreshments will be served.

I went over to Betty's new house, and it seemed so warm and cozy. She says it was furnished by the

Michigan Furniture Co.

"Everything for the Home"

7:15

It's warm enough tonight to change my wool sport hose for those new chiffon ones I got at

Mrs. Brother's Hosiery Shop

111 West Wayne Street

## With The Classes

Mr. Swank, of the county schools, was an interested visitor in the manual training department, November 4. Mr. Swank is introducing manual training in the Wayne township and other schools. He was especially interested in the work of the seventh and eighth grades and also conferred with Mr. Spalding regarding the course of study, equipment and the like. Mr. Chappell and Mr. Schelschmidt were also consulted concerning their departments. The teachers wish to announce that visitors are welcome at all times.

Mr. Arnold was sick two days during the past week. A remarkable thing was shown when his classes in drawing and woodworking continued, in orderly fashion, despite his absence.

On Wednesday the members of Miss Woodward's 9B English classes each told a short story which they had read recently. As a whole the stories were very well told.

On Friday Miss Woodward's 9B literature classes had their final test over "Kidnapped."

Richard Porterfield gave a very interesting report in English VI on Thackeray's "The Virginians." He showed pictures of the various places he mentioned in the novel. Arthur Martin gave an interesting report on Kingsley's "Hypatia."

Miss Paxton's classes in solid geometry have begun the study of polyhedrons. The remaining work of the semester relates to prisms, pyramids, cylinders, cones and spheres.

Kathryn Guyer and Byron Mowrey have been absent over a week due to illness.

Vera Mueller was the only one out of two classes containing forty-five Caesar students to get 100 per cent in a recent test.

Chester Blouwers, a 9A from Central high school, entered South Side this week.

Miss Esarey's 9A literature classes have finished the study of Quentin Durward. They will take up Marmion next week.

The 9B English classes will begin work with the Odyssey next Thursday.

Walter Bieberich and Louise Long were absent all last week.

Miss Demaree's English V class, eighth period, took the final test on the "Tale of Two Cities" on last Thursday and Friday. They began the study of the "Vision of Sir Launfal" on Monday. The first is an English novel by Dickens. The second is a poem written by Lowell.

Miss Work's Cicero class had a quiz on the first four chapters of Cicero's Second Oration against Caeline, last Monday the third period.

Maurice Crosley and Dean Shaffer both returned after an absence of four weeks.

2:55

Right on the second with the bell. It always is, for that matter, and that's why Betty wants

AN ELGIN WATCH

from the

Cole Jewelry Store

because mine came from there.

3:45

Why go down town to have an amateur practice on you when you can have an expert curl your hair for the same price at a shop so near home. J just had a deep wave marcel put in by a real-for-sure expert at

The South Side Beauty Shoppe

Open Evenings

Phone South 9851

2801 South Calhoun

4:30

Of course I saw it as soon as I got home! Dad bought a swell new overstuffedavenport from

Hadley's

—Modern Furniture—

and it matches that other chair and rocker, too!



# SOUTH SIDE SWEEPS TO VICTORY OVER TECHNICAL ELEVEN

## KELLYITES RALLY IN LAST QUARTER TO DEFEAT TECH

Push Over Two Touchdowns When the Score Is 17 to 6 Against Them; Aerial Game Wins.

ALDRICH, CURRIE MAKE ALL POINTS FOR TEAM

Team: Evenly Matched; Both Resort to Overhead Game in the Last Quarter.

Undaunted by a 11-point margin against them, South Side's gridders came from behind and swept the Tech eleven off its feet, nosing out a 19 to 17 win, last Friday afternoon in the stadium, in the greatest game in which a South Side team has ever participated. In spite of a freezing gale, the student body turned out in large numbers and were rewarded by seeing a game loaded with nerve-racking thrills.

The teams were as evenly matched as they could possibly be. South Side's offensive held the sway in the extreme periods while Tech held the advantage during the intervening quarters. Both teams used nothing but straight football, sprinkled with an occasional pass, throughout the first three sessions. In the final period overhead work stood out prominently and it was this style of play, coupled with several sleight-of-hand tricks, that enabled South Side to score two touchdowns in the closing minutes of play.

**Tech Tries Passes**  
The vanquished team, seeing that defeat was almost certain, opened up with a beautiful aerial attack which netted several good gains but was ripped in the bud by the alert and cool-headed South Side backs.

**The Game**  
Technical won the flip and chose the south goal. Balay kicked off to Currie, who returned the ball to the 30-yard line. Aldrich smashed off left tackle for twelve yards. Richendollar gained eight through the center of Tech's line. Currie made first down on an end run. South Side was fighting with determination and waging an attack which could not be denied. Aldrich, Currie, and Richendollar battered, smashed, twisted and turned their way to the Tech 10-yard line. Tech held for downs. On the first play Reese fumbled and Ed Rahe recovered it. Aldrich darted around left end for a touchdown. The try for point went wide of its intended mark.

South Side was in possession of the ball in midfield as the quarter ended. Technical's defense braced and held South Side. The line plunging of Wilson and the broken field running of Balay placed the oval on the South Side 10-yard line. Wilson tried two line bucks but the South Side line was impregnable. Balay scored when he hit off tackle successfully. He added the extra point on a drop kick. The score at the end of the half was: South Side, 6; Technical, 7.

Between halves the South Side band struck up a few selections. The whole student body was well satisfied with the team's showing. Wilson, Tech's colorful fullback, was the talk of the crowd.

**Second Half**  
Thiele kicked off to Meyer, who was downed in his tracks. Tech opened up with a powerful offensive which could not be halted. South Side's defense was playing only mediocre ball at this time. The strong wind handicapped Currie in his punting and placed Tech in a position to score. The ball was advanced to South Side's 15-yard line, from which Balay booted a drop kick which was good for three points. South Side kicked off to Tech. Tech's offense led by Teete, Balay, and Wilson carried the pigskin to the 40-yard line. Teete was injured while carrying the ball. Jackson substituted for Teete. Tech advanced the ball to South Side's 30-yard line, from which Jackson by some clever broken field running scurried across the goal for a touchdown. Score: South Side, 6; Tech, 17.

**Fourth Quarter**  
At the start of the final quarter, South Side launched a brilliant attack which gave them possession of the ball on Tech's 20-yard line. Aldrich sifted through the entire Tech team for his second touchdown. Currie's kick for extra point was good but a linesman was offside and rendered the

## The Victor!

South Side, 19; Technical, 17



## C. C. GRIDDERS DOWN HUNTINGTON ELEVEN

Rout South Side's Victors By Overwhelming Score; Superior in All Departments.

Central Catholic high school battled Huntington to a 30 to 11 defeat last Saturday at Lincoln Life field. Huntington, earlier in the season, defeated South Side, 13 to 6.

Huntington scored in the last minutes of the game when Coach Koehl's third string men were in. It was in the second quarter when the squirming Irish backfield worked and battered through the Huntington line for long gains that scored two touchdowns.

**Irish Get Stronger**  
In the second half the Irish showed the best form, playing the bewildered Huntington team off its feet. The Irish line held like a stone wall throughout the game. In the last two minutes, after numerous substitutions in the Catholic team, Huntington was able to score after a long pass.

point illegal. Aldrich injured his knee while tackling a Tech back and Brubaker was inserted into the game.

South Side cut loose with all the football it knew in an attempt to win. Tech punted and Brubaker returned it to Tech's 30-yard line on a fake place-kick formation. Currie hurried a pass to Brubaker on Tech's five-yard line. Currie dodged and twisted through for a touchdown. Currie added a point on a dropkick.

In a vain attempt to win Tech started a forward pass attack which terminated when Brubaker intercepted a pass which was intended for Cliff, who was lying out on the extreme edge of the field. The game ended with Tech in possession of the ball on its own 40-yard line.

Technical	South Side
Johnson.....RE.....	Thiele.....Rahe
Bray.....RT.....	E. Rahe.....
Hicks.....RG.....	Sprunger.....
Hook.....C.....	Martin.....
Jesse.....LG.....	P. Rahe.....
Hickman.....LT.....	Straight.....
Cliff.....LE.....	Shoaff.....
Reese.....RH.....	Aldrich.....
Balay.....LH.....	Currie.....
Wilson.....FB.....	Richendollar.....
Meyer.....QB.....	Staley.....

Touchdowns—Aldrich 2, Currie, Balay, Jackson. Points after touchdown—Balay 2, Currie. Field goal—Balay. Substitutions—DeHaven for Sprunger, Brubaker for Aldrich, Kingsley for Thiele, Leet for Reese, Jackson for Leet, Clark for Hook, Stevenson for Wilson. Referee—Yarnelle. Umpire—Stonebraker. Head linesman—Russell.

## GUARDING FROM REAR WILL BRING PENALTY

Several Minor Changes Made in Basketball Code By Joint Rules Committee.

Net fans will notice few changes in basketball rules this year as the joint rules committee at its annual meeting made only minor changes in the playing code.

One of the most important interpretations was making guarding from the rear a foul if there is any personal contact. Heretofore this was left to the judgment of the officials. Now there will be no question about calling this foul.

**"Traveling" Curtailed**  
The player, according to the new regulations, must get rid of the ball before his "pivot" foot leaves the floor. It will cut down the tendency to "travel" with the ball.

Last season a player was allowed one step and the ball was supposed to leave his hand before the other foot touched the floor. It amounted to a step and a half.

The word "pivot" was defined so that an official can discriminate between correct pivoting and traveling with the ball.

Under the new ruling a substitute sent into the game must actually play before being withdrawn.

**More Work For Umpire.**

The umpire's duties were expanded so that he can call out of bounds on his side of the court and also toss the ball up in scrimmages near him.

## GRADE SCHOOLS TO HOLD FOOTBALL TOURNEY HERE

Prizes to Be Given for Proficiency in Punting, Drop-Kicking, and Passing

The grade school football tournament will be held Tuesday, November 18 at the South Side stadium at 3 o'clock. All the schools in the city will participate.

Boys that are large enough to kick and throw a football are and are doing passing work in their lessons will be allowed to take part.

The judges will be Ward Gilbert, Lundy Welborne and the principals of the schools that take part.

Prizes will be given to the boys that are winners in the three events: punting, drop-kicking and passing.

## SECONDS OPEN COURT SEASON WITH VICTORY

Defeat New Haven Varsity by Margin of One Point; Hold Lead Throughout Game.

LOSERS' RALLY NEARLY TURNS DEFEAT INTO WIN

Score Nine Points While Holding Green Pointless in Closing Minutes of Play.

The South Side second team pried the lid off the basketball season by defeating the New Haven varsity, 26 to 25, in an exciting game Saturday night at New Haven.

Although outweighed, the seconds jumped into the lead at the beginning and held it throughout the game. The first half ended 12 to 9.

**New Haven Rallies**

In the second half the Kelley Klads started off with a rush but were nearly tied in the middle of the second half. The Green again pulled ahead and had the score 26 to 16 when the New Haven tossers started a desperate rally that ran their total from 16 to 25. Just before the gun sounded, Hiser, of the home team, dropped the ball through the net and brought his team within one point of South Side.

The entire South Side team played well. Fleming scored three field goals in the second half and one in the first, while Simon played well until forced out of the game on personals.

The line-ups:

SOUTH SIDE	NEW HAVEN
Wilson.....F.....	Hiser.....
Bechtol.....F.....	D. Blaising.....
Fleming.....C.....	Rhodes.....
Smith.....G.....	Schnitker.....
Simons.....G.....	C. Blaising.....

In the preliminary, the South Side freshmen defeated the New Haven second team. Bell, Newell, Bennett and Newman starred for the Rhinies.

## CENTRAL OVERWHELMED BY ELKHART'S ATTACK

Fumbles Lost Two Chances To Score; Visitors' Goal Not Crossed This Season.

Central high fell a victim by the score of 54 to 0, Saturday at the stadium, to the invincible Elkhart eleven that has not been scored on this fall. Elkhart, backed by a thousand rooters and a band and drum corps, outplayed Central in all departments of the game.

Central carried the ball into scoring distance two times during the game, but lost the ball on fumbles. Peterson, of Elkhart, was the outstanding player of the game, going over Central's line for four touchdowns. He carried the ball for numerous long gains.

**Central Line Erratic**

Central's line played off and on football, holding well at times and leaving large gaps at other times. The aerial game played an important part in the game, Elkhart gaining many yards with the overhead play, though Central was successful in spearing several of their passes. Central attempted to gain yardage by this means, but Elkhart was superior in this branch of the game.

**TENNIS COURTS TO BE READY NEXT SUMMER**

The tennis courts at the north end of the stadium will be put in condition early next year, according to Mr. Collier, business manager of the schools. The ground is in good shape but the courts are not measured off and the net posts are not in.

**Drill Held This Evening**

All girls who couldn't come out Wednesday evening for the Indian club special drill for gym exhibition are asked to meet in Miss Hadsell's office this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## The Long and Short of Football Team: Ed Rahe and George Nulf



The Matt and Jeff of South Side's football team are Ed Rahe and George Nulf.

Ed Rahe, who is six feet two inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, has played two years of football as a regular and is now completing his last at South Side. George Nulf, who is not much over five feet tall, and weighs 130 pounds, is playing his first year for South Side and has two more years ahead of him.

Rahe plays at right tackle and Nulf substitutes for Ed Aldrich at right half. Rahe has made the all-city team for the last two years and is considered a heady, dependable linesman. Nulf makes up in speed what he lacks in size and has given good account of himself this year.

Though there is much difference in their size, both are alike in fighting ability.

## WABASH VALLEY FOOTBALL TITLE WON BY WABASH

Victory Over Peru Saturday Gives Yellow Clads Undisputed Claim to League Championship.

HUNTINGTON, SOUTH SIDE TAKE SECOND AND THIRD

Logansport, Peru and Kokomo Tied For Fourth; Each Team Plays Four Games.

FINAL STANDINGS W. V. F. C.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wabash.....	4	0	1.000
Huntington.....	3	1	.750
South Side.....	2	1	.500
Logansport.....	1	3	.250
Peru.....	1	3	.250
Kokomo.....	1	3	.250

Last Saturday's Results  
Wabash, 33; Peru, 14.

The final game in the Wabash Valley Football conference was played Saturday at Peru, when Wabash won by the score of 33 to 14. Wabash has gone through the season without a defeat and has the undisputed claim to the title.

Huntington finished second and South Side third. There was a three-way tie for fourth place.

Two of Wabash's victories came over her nearest competitors, Huntington and South Side. The only game that Huntington lost was to the Wabash eleven. South Side lost her two games to Wabash and to Huntington and in turn has wins over Logansport and Peru.

The schedule for next year in the conference will be the same, except that the places of playing have been reversed. South Side will play Wabash and Logansport here next fall and will journey out of town to meet Huntington and Peru.

**Fresh Girls Active**  
Sixty-five freshmen girls have come out for basketball. Prospects are promising for a strong freshman team this year.

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## Blue and White Squad of Central High School That Meets Green and White at Stadium Saturday



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1924

—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Having filled in the last week since its defeat by Elkhart with strenuous workouts daily, the Blue and White grid squad of Central high school is eager for the whistle that will start its annual fray with South Side in the high school stadium Saturday.

In the squad pictured above, are, from left to right: Front row—J. Johnson, C. Lang, R. Porter, E. Bayer, L. M. Coleman, R. Manth and R. Smenner, manager. Second row—Ballou, Ed. Ford, George Bond, J. Roubesh, J. Baker, E. Weber, Ed Schmidt, J. Habecker and E. Hockemeyer. Third row—Link, Troyer, Schroeder, Gerrig, Martin, M. Papp, Ramsay, Todd, T. Papp, Zink, Paulson, Worton and Jackson. Standing, rear row—Kowalezyk, Cook, Noll, Williams, Berdelman, Nobles, Coach Mendenhall, White, Jasper, Marks, Casey, Riedel, Crance and Stieger.



# TOURNEY CHANGE HARMFUL, ASSERT SPORTS EDITORS

Say New Plan For Distributing Funds Will Cause Few Big Schools To Bid For Sectional Meets.

CLAIM SYSTEM UNFAIR TO CONDUCTING SCHOOL

Actual Loss To Some Will Probably Result Is Believed; Editors Like the Old Way.

That the changes made in the method of distributing funds of the basketball tournaments will do great harm to the net game in Indiana, is the opinion of sports writers in the state. The new system they attack, provides for the equal distribution of funds to each school entered, instead of distributing them on the basis of number of season tickets sold by each school.

South Side would be sure to lose money because of the large amount of expense the school would have to bear. The Wabash Valley Football conference has gone on record against the change.

**Enthusiasm Jolted**  
An article pointing out the dangers likely to arise under the changed system appears in the latest issue of the Basketball World. The writer says: "Basketball enthusiasm received a severe jolt at the state meeting of the organization last month due to some radical changes effected by the vote of some of the smaller high schools in the state. As a consequence many of the larger schools which heretofore have held the sectional, contemplate not bidding for the tournaments this year because of the new ruling adopted in giving the smaller schools an equal split on the gate receipts after payment of some expenses and a small allotment to the school holding sectional, regardless of the number of tickets each school has sold for the sectional meet."

R. L. Hesler, special correspondent for the Crawfordsville Journal, has interpreted the situation in this manner:

**On Dangerous Ground**  
"High school basketball is treading on dangerous ground, at least a certain element in high school basketball is doing this, and unless great care is exercised the popular Hoosier sport may find itself in a very badly disarranged order."

"Basketball in Indiana has had a remarkable growth in the last ten years and today the Hoosier state holds the most enviable position in the entire country as far as the court game is concerned."

**Will Cause Trouble**  
"Thursday at Indianapolis a majority of the schools in the state association held a series of meetings at which radical changes were made in the rules governing the play of all contestants. Some of these rules may have been justified while others are bound to cause trouble and possibly a breakup of the association."  
"Through the clever work of A. L. Trester, state secretary, and his assistants, a powerful association, the finest in America, has been formed. This association has approximately 500 members all functioning in an orderly and satisfactory manner."

**Radical Step**  
"For years it has been the custom to hold the sectional tournaments in the larger circles throughout the state. Thursday a radical step was taken and if carried out means that many of the larger schools will abandon their plans to again sponsor the sectionals this year."

"In the past the school under whose auspices the tournament is conducted has received a guarantee of \$100 and a certain amount of the door receipts determined by the number of season tickets sold. Many of the smaller schools have claimed this method to be unfair and are now demanding that the receipts be divided equally among all contestants."

**Change Is Unfair**  
"Such a change would be very unfair to the school conducting the tournament and oftentimes would result in a financial loss to that school. Some of the larger schools whose sectional tournaments have been held in the past have balked at this plan and declare that they will not handle the tournaments under such an arrangement."  
"This would mean that the sectionals in many centers would have to be transferred to smaller towns with limited seating capacities. Many of the fans would be unable to get seats under such an arrangement and the game would suffer to a great extent."

**Demands Harmful**  
"While the smaller schools should be given every consideration it is believed that their demands in some respect are unfair and instead of proving beneficial would result in placing a handicap on the state association."

"Under the present arrangement the smaller school has the same chance to profit in a sectional tournament as the larger school."

**Hard to Get Centers**  
William Frank Fox, basketball authority with the Indianapolis News writes, after a tour through Indiana: "I found out that there is a great deal of discontent among the larger towns about that basketball barge known as the annual sectional conflict and I want to tell you that it's going to be as hard to find a sectional center this year as it would be to get a ticket for a football game between Illinois and Notre Dame."

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## South Side Gridders Eagerly Awaiting Chance to Battle Traditional Rivals From Central in Annual City Title Scrap



Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

**SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1924**  
With a fairly successful season behind them and with only one game more on the schedule, South Side's pigskin chasers are prepared to give everything they have Saturday when they meet Central. Though the dope favors South Side, the emerald clads know that they will have a battle royal when they meet the Tigers.

Front row—Phil Rahe, A. Hoffman, I. Matlack, Ormrod, Hanna, Kelley, Brubaker, Lighthill, Aldrich, Kingsley, Nulf, Murray, Miles, Dildine. Second row—Guestenslager, Haven, Reaser, Braden, Welsh, Azar, Phipps, Hoffman, Weldy, Rastetter, Weirich. Rear row—Welborn, Martin, DuWan, Fleming, R. Meshberger, Richendollar, Lombard, Baker, Staight, Staley, E. Rahe, DeHaven, Zurmubier, Schopf, Lade, Thiele, McCormick, Stringer, and Currie.

### HOME NET FANS TO SEE THIRTEEN BATTLES IN GYM

Best Teams In Northern Indiana and Other Parts of State Are Booked To Play Here This Winter.

TWO CENTRAL SCRAP'S  
HIGH SPOTS OF SEASON

Richmond and North Manchester, 1924 State Finalists, Will Play on Local Court.

Thirteen home games will be offered on the basketball menu this winter. Seven out-of-town games will also be played. The thirteen games on the local hardwood court will be with the best teams of northern Indiana and with some of the strongest of the downstate teams. Two of the most important games will be with Central, one game being played in January and the other in February.

**State Finalists Here**  
Richmond and North Manchester, two teams that played in the state finals at Indianapolis last March, will appear here. Richmond is the team that put South Side out of the running in the first game at the state classic. Kendallville, South Side's friendly enemy, will play here this year. Huntington, who gave the Green and White such a battle in the last game in the regional, will open the season on December 6.

Logansport, under the expert tutelage of Coach Wells, who has brought one team into the state championship, will be here the middle of January. Manual Training, of Indianapolis, will be one of the biggest attractions near the end of the season.

Among South Side's most important games on foreign floors are the ones with Shelbyville, last year state finalists, South Bend and Hartford City, which is being coached by Gullion, former Purdue star.

**The Schedule**  
The schedule is as follows:  
December 6—Huntington. Here.  
December 12—Garrett. There.  
December 13—Kendallville. Here.  
December 19—Columbia City. Here.  
January 3—Portland. Here.  
January 9—West Lafayette. There.  
January 10—Angola. Here.  
January 16—Montpelier. There.  
January 17—Logansport. Here.  
January 20—Central. Here.  
January 23—Wabash. There.  
January 24—Culver. Here.  
January 30—Shelbyville. There.  
January 31—No. Manchester. Here.  
February 6—South Bend. There.  
February 7—Richmond. Here.  
February 13—Hartford City. There.  
February 14—Central. Here.  
February 20—Open.  
February 21—Manual Training. Here.  
February 27—Peru. Here.

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### FRESHMEN WIN VICTORY FROM RHINIES OF C. C.

Our Boys Show Regular South Side Fight in Preliminary to Huntington-C. C. Game

South Side freshmen, who have been practicing diligently for the last four weeks, were repaid by an 18 to 6 victory over the Central Catholic freshmen in the preliminary at the C. C. Huntington game.

Howard Distal was the outstanding star of our freshmen, making all 18 points for South Side.

The South Side freshmen showed the renowned Green and White fight throughout the game.

### Sport Shorts

What do you think of the team now? Are we going to beat Central?

It's a good thing that game was played on Friday or there would have been many absences on Monday due to lack of recuperation.

Who was the outstanding star of the Tech-S. S. game? We would have to mention the whole team because each player played his best.

Couldn't we entitle the backfield of Staley, Aldrich, Currie, and Richendollar as the "Four Horsemen." They surely rode rough-shod over, through, and around the Tech team.

Charlie could be well included but we would find it necessary to change the title. Chuck ran wild the few minutes he was in the game.

Schopf is a mean end, isn't he?

Aldrich celebrated his return to the lineup. Aren't we glad he had all that saved up? We needed it.

Currie was just as good as ever.

Staley reminded the fans of Stuhl-dreher of Notre Dame by the mechanical precision with which he ran the team.

Rich showed the Tech line what a real fullback could do.

Eddie Rahe and Abe Martin helped heaps by their recovery of fumbles.

When Aldrich hits them they go like this

When "Rich" hits them they go like this

Anyhow they lose their equilibrium.

Huntington will be our first hardwood foe. The Wardoites will play here on home territory on December 6

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### Rival Coaches Again Will Have Their Elevens Meet in Battle



Courtesy of News-Sentinel

Mark Bills and Lundy Welborn will once more meet in gridiron strife tomorrow. True, they will not don moleskins and will not come in bodily conflict. Theirs will be a battle of wits. They are the coaches of the contending Central and South Side teams and what their teams do in the game will decide which is to win this battle of brains.

These two coaches confronted each other last year, Welborn as coach of the Wilkinson high school team and Bills as mentor at Noblesville. Welborn's men won that game, though he says that Bill's gridders furnished the toughest opposition of the year.

Let's fill the stadium so full Saturday that if it would be seen from an aeroplane, one side would seem one solid, excited mass of Kelly Green.

Central is determined to fill its side with Blue rosters. And they're also determined that their rosters will be anything but blue at the end of the game.

And the Lundy men are resolved that South Side will not be green with envy at the end of the game.

The feminine pedagogues surely are stepping gayly over the hardwood. Every member of the team is a star, and they are determined to make things "hot" for the class teams they meet.

Mark the date in red ink on your calendar.

Are you tagged? Buy a ticket for the Senior Carnival.

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### SOPHOMORE GIRLS BEAT FACULTY WOMEN'S TEAM

Three Sets of Second Year Girls Vanquish Teachers in Close Contest

**PRACTICE SCHEDULE—GIRLS' BASKETBALL**  
November 14—Freshmen.  
November 17—Soph. Junior, Senior  
November 21—Freshmen vs. Faculty.

The sophs defeated the fair pedagogues, 22-18, in the first basket ball practice for the girls held last week. It really couldn't have been called a game as no time was kept, and three different sets of sophs stacked up against their teachers.

Miss Perkins at side-center, and Miss Thorne at center make a combination that can't be beat. The Misses Mott, Pittenger and Esarey are competing for the hard job of guard. Miss Woodward is another candidate for the side-center berth, while Miss Hadsell, and Miss Bert are bearing the job of forward upon their shoulders. This scoring machine is expected to turn out to be a smooth working article, because they totaled eighteen points in their first game.

Miss Hadsell is expecting to have the class schedule with Central arranged soon.

**Carrots Put on List**  
As Miss Dixon insists that carrots are non-harmful for basketball training, Miss Hadsell has given her consent that girls be allowed to eat them.

When in South Side, do as South Siders do. Buy a ticket to the Carnival.

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BILLY STIFF



The Vamp!



By Alexander



LEADING ROOM AGENTS SEND RECORDS HIGHER

Battle Is On To See Which Can Obtain Best Percentage; Poorer Rooms Same.

Twelve rooms are over the hundred per cent mark this week as a result of the agents' attempt to see which can remain at the top.

There are very few improvements shown in the poorer rooms this week. This may be due to the inconsistency of the agents in their work, or the lack of school spirit of some pupils.

In those rooms where there are one or two who can not subscribe for the Times, they are asked to kindly get someone outside of school to subscribe and in that way fill their vacancy. These subscribers will be mailed their paper," he added.

In order that more pupils may subscribe, promissory notes have been issued which will come due November 30. It is requested that more pupils subscribe as the percentage of the school will be an important factor when the Times is judged at the C. I. P. A. convention.

If any wish to sign notes they may be procured from Chester Wyneken's office, opposite Room 36.

Table with 4 columns: Room, Teacher, Agent, Pct.

STUDENTS HAVE BIRTHDAYS SOON

Youngest Will Reach Age Of Thirteen While More Approach Seventeen Years.

Sixteen students of South Side will celebrate their birthdays in the coming week.

Samuel Newell and Craig Lanbenstein are fifteen years old today. Tomorrow both Jack Baals and Carl Frederick will be fourteen, while Elizabeth Halley will reach the coveted age of seventeen years.

Pauline Slaker, who will be seventeen years old, too, is the only celebrant of November 15. On the next day, Ivan Rinehart and Kathryn Henline will be seventeen years of age. Lloyd Roe and Arnold Bescke will have birthdays on November 17.

The most popular day of all is November 18, for it has four celebrants. Clarence Young will be thirteen, George Brinkman and Charles Waltemath, both fifteen, and Herbert Weinraub "sweet sixteen." November 19 claims Elizabeth Schaefer and Paul Staigh, both seventeen.

Calendar

- November 14, Friday—Senior Circus. 7:30 p. m. High school building. Freshman girls' basketball practice, 3 p. m. Gym.
- November 15, Saturday—Football game. Central. Here. 2:30 p. m. Stadium.
- November 17, Monday—U. S. A. meeting. 3:00 p. m. Room 24. Y. W. C. A. meeting. 3:30 p. m. Art meeting. 3:00 p. m. Room 38. Sophomore and Senior Girls' basketball practice. 3 p. m. Gym.
- November 21, Friday—Math-Science. 7:30 p. m. Room 96. South Side musicals. 3:00 p. m. Junior girls' and women faculty's basketball practice. 3 p. m. Gym.

MART LUTTMAN GROCERIES AND MEATS Phone South 9500 1220 East Pontiac St.

Class Schedule for Spring Semester

Table with 4 columns: Subject, Period, Room, Teacher.

Go with the crowd November 14. Buy a ticket for the Senior Carnival.

LADIES

- Here are some of the different style haircuts we have for you—
- Plain Bob
- Straight Shingle
- Natural Curly Shingle
- French Bob
- Shells Bob
- Lee Bob
- Vallie Bob
- Dutch Bob
- Bowring Bob
- Senorita Bob
- Blunt Edge Bevel
- Marcel Bob
- Pincapple Bob
- Theatrical Bob
- Della Bob
- Dollie Bob
- Semi Shingle
- Wavy Shingle
- King Tut
- Valentino Bob
- Cha Wing Bob
- Boysish Bob
- Flemish Bob
- Sloping Bevel
- Bevel Bob
- Daddy Bob
- Baby Flemish
- Childs Wavy Bob
- Childhood Bob
- School Girl Bob
- Baby Sweetheart—Baby Cut

BROADWAY COMING ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Specialty Nights "The Green Goddess" A Super Special —Added— DOROTHY LENZ Toe Dancer MAURICE NEWMANN Song and Dance FRIDAY and SATURDAY TOM MIX in "Ladies to Board" First Episode of "THE FORTIETH DOOR" Comedy Added SUNDAY and MONDAY "TRIUMPH" A Cecil B. DeMille Production

AT THE RIALTO

In chapter three of the police serial "Into the Net" featuring Edna Murphy and Jack Mulhall and showing today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Rialto theatre, the call goes out from police headquarters to all stations notifying them to watch for car No. 042133, for in the car is Natalie Van Cleef, caught in the toils of the net of a clever gang of criminals. Detectives were on guard at the opera house to prevent this very happening, but Dr. Vining and his assistants chase through the congested traffic on New York's world famous thoroughfare—Broadway, Times Square, Fifth Avenue—and on Brooklyn bridge comes a thrilling climax.

Hold Your Breath Pep—punch—laughs—thrills—that's the Al Christie feature, "Hold Your Breath." It has all the breeziness of those uproariously funny Christie comedies in addition to a whole of a story of a girl reporter. And it has one of the greatest comedy casts ever assembled. Irrepressible Dorothy Devore, who has starred in numerous Christie comedies and played leads in features; Walter Hiers, jovial plump comedian; Tully Marshall, one of the greatest character actors on the screen; Jimmie Adams, Priscilla Bonner, Jimmie Harrison and Lincoln Plumer comprise less than half the cast, but these names are enough to give you an idea of the high-class quality of the production. If you want a good time or are itching for excitement come to the Rialto today, tomorrow and Saturday and "Hold Your Breath."

Arcola High Sends Student Hugh Chubb, a freshman, has entered school here. He has been enrolled in Arcola high school.

Don't miss the Senior Carnival. Buy a ticket now.

AMELIA FOX MARCEL PARLOR

Make Appointments—Open Evenings Phone South 9786 2028 1/2 South Calhoun St.

RIALTO NOW PLAYING!

A Riot of Fun and Excitement "Hold Your Breath" A Picture That Rivals the Best Harold Lloyd Production Ever Made—With a Great Comedy Cast—Dorothy Devore Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall

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## MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY BY SCHOOL TALENT

Girls' Glee Club to Present  
Cantata Entitled "Three  
Springs," by Bliss

SOUTH SIDE ORCHESTRA  
WILL PLAY SELECTIONS

P. T. A. in Charge of Selling  
Tickets; Money to Be Used  
for Band

The South Side musicale will be given in the sessions room on Friday, November 21, at 3 o'clock. Boys and girls of considerable talent are included in the program.

The main feature of the musicale consists of a cantata to be presented by the Girls' Glee club, which is composed of more than one hundred girls.

The entire program has been arranged as follows:  
Selection.....South Side Orchestra  
Vocal Solo.....Marjorie Matlack  
Violin Solo.....Jack Teeters  
Cello Solo.....Frederick Pierce  
Selection.....Girls' Quartet  
Thelma Bireley, Ruth Wehmhoff,  
Marjorie Matlack, Dorothy  
Kohlmeier.

Canta, "Three Springs".....Bliss  
Girls' Glee Club.

"Three Springs" is a story of three springs that rise high on the mountain side under a willow tree. One is blue, one is white and one is gold. The dip of the willow branches bids each a fond farewell.

First, in the little limpid pool they listen to the Butterfly's advice to the ambitious Lily—"be content," then down the Brook they flow merrily, cheerily, until they come to the Three Little Falls, where it is "rough and dark" but "cool, oh, cool."

They go down the sluggish, slow-moving river, hearing the song of the rowers, then "leaping and falling" they shoot over the "Great Waterfall," and at last from the tip of a wave out on the ocean vast, they are drawn up by the sun to the soft clouds above, to be wafted back to their lovely home, high on the mountain-side.

Tickets for this musicale will be sold by the Parent-Teachers' association. The money will be used to help pay for the band players' new uniforms.

## FATHER-SON MOVEMENT CONSIDERED SUCCESSFUL

A. G. Barry Is Toastmaster at Junior  
H-Y Banquet Held  
November 12

"The father and son movement is becoming more successful every year," exclaimed Toastmaster A. G. Barry to eighty-five fathers and sons at the Junior H-Y banquet, November 12. He, the father of Ralph Barry, a South Sider, called attention to the fact that South Side had the largest attendance and that all the speakers were South Siders.

Page Robinson's orchestra furnished the music before the following program:  
Father and Son Songs.....Everyone  
"We're Glad You're Here".....  
"Thank You".....E. W. Pierce  
"What I Expect of Dad".....  
"What I Found About the Boys at Camp".....Frank Ruf  
"What I Expect of My Boys".....  
"When We Were Boys".....R. G. Ewell  
E. A. Richardson, a noted humorist, kept the "papas and kids" as he put it, laughing at his acts for about fifteen minutes. Then after each fellow gladly introduced his dad, they enjoyed themselves the rest of the evening with various games in the boys' department.

## GOT YOURS YET?

Nine hundred samples of "Glo-Co" hair dressing are being distributed by the Star Confectionary through the TIMES. The regular cost of this sample is ten cents, making the lot worth ninety dollars, but arrangements have been made through this paper by which they will be given free. A copy of the ad for "Glo-Co" that appears in this issue must be exchanged for the sample. There might not be enough bottles to go around, so we advise you to get yours early.

---A bit of Service of

# The Times

It's Your Paper!

## "Year Book is Necessary Part of High School Life," Students Say

Some Suggest Departments That They Think Could Be Improved; All Believe In Backing Staff and Hope That the 1925 Totem Excels Other Two Issues.

"The publications of a school are a necessary part of it," is the conclusion of many active South Siders when giving their opinion about the Totem. One point seems to be driven home to them that each student should purchase a Totem if he wishes his high school career to be complete.

James Willson, South Side's hero of the clay court, says, "I think last year's Totem was about as good as a high school annual as has been published. Very few people appreciate the amount of work it represents."

We all agree with him when he adds, "I hope the 1925 Totem is even better than last year's wonder. I like the senior section best because it is devoted to those whom we will not see in high school again."

Mary McCurdy said, "I think that a high school annual is a very desirable, if not necessary, part of high school life."

"The Totem is one of the best annuals in one of the best high schools in the United States," our snappy little yell leader went on. "Surely everyone will want one of these books. In future years, when we are through school, we will appreciate having a Totem more than we do now."

"I believe the annual is a vital part of school life and I intend to get one this year," Frances Buckles declared. "I wish, however, that more departments could be represented in our annual. I think this would make the Totem better than it was last year."

"Although I have never owned a Totem," Mary Hughes commented, "I have heard and seen a great deal about the Totem. I think a fine way to show school spirit is to back the Totem staff so that they can make this year's the best ever."

Edward Hulce, senior class president, carries practically the same thought because he said, "I think we should all support the Totem staff because in that way only can they bring honor to the school. The Totem helps to foster school loyalty by informing everyone of events and happenings at school."

"I liked the Totem last year but I expect to enjoy this year's book even more, for I hear it is to contain more pictures and jokes," Gertrude Brouwer declared. "I like these selections better than any others. Everyone should back the Totem to help make it the finest in the United States."

Bud Beck, who devotes a great amount of time to the Times, exclaimed: "Sure, I am going to buy a Totem. I have a hunch that it's going to be a bigger prize winner than ever before. I think the book as a whole is mighty fine, but I wish the jokes could be improved."

Our famous football team captain said: "Naturally, the athletic section interests me most. I think that as athletes play a big part at South Side they should be played up big."

"I back the Totem," he concluded, "because it is a part of the school, and I am all for South Side."

"I am very much interested in the Totem and I expect to buy one," Don McCucas stated emphatically. "So far, I don't know very much about this year's book, but I am going to support the staff and help all I can to boost the 1925 annual."

## SOUTH SIDE IS VISITED BY NOTED HUMORIST

"Wonderful school," exclaimed E. A. Richardson on his short visit to South Side, last Thursday morning. Mr. Richardson, known to his readers as "Big Rich" is one of Indiana's noted humorous poem writers.

He likes South Side's spirit and remarked about South Side being represented by the great number of fathers and sons at both H-Y banquets where he gave a few of his selections. "I have heard of South Side and it deserves all the praise given it," he told us.

"Big Rich" spent the week-end at the Y. M. C. A. He expressed the desire to visit South Side again.

## To Go to "Pen"

A party of cadets from the Westport high school, of Kansas City, Missouri, is being organized for an excursion to Fort Leavenworth to visit the federal penitentiary and the United States disciplinary barracks. They are to be shown through the whole prison.

Scouts as City Officials  
A senior of the Marion high school acted as city mayor for one day. The other city officers were also filled by boy scouts. In addition to fulfilling all elected offices, the scouts acted as traffic officers and really arrested some people who broke the laws. The mayor praised highly the work of the boy scouts.

## Move Quickly

A fire drill was recently conducted at the Addison Junior high school of Cleveland, Ohio. It took one minute and fifty seconds to clear the building. This was very good for a school of its size.

## SCRIBES DECIDE MADISON TRIP

Will Leave Fort Wayne on  
Thanksgiving Noon and Will  
Return Following Sunday

TO "SIGHT-SEE" CHICAGO

Twelve people are expecting to represent South Side at the Central Inter-scholastic Press convention to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, November 28 and 29.

There are nine from the Times staff: Bud Beck, Cornelia Bade, Pauline Baumgartner, Margaret Welsh, Helen Crawford, Lucille Grosvenor, Ruth Eickmeyer, William P.anness and probably Mary Falk.

The Totem will be represented by David Bridge and someone else not yet decided upon. Miss Harvey will go on behalf of both publications. George Wyss may also go. Lucille app is planning to go, also.

The delegates are planning to leave at 12:55 p. m. Thanksgiving day, arriving at Chicago at 4:55. A trip through a newspaper plant will probably be arranged, as the train for Madison does not leave until 2:01 the following morning. They arrive at 7:30 a. m. just in time to register, and then attend the opening meeting.

The local scribes will spend from 1:20 to 11:30 Sunday morning journeying from Madison to Chicago. They will leave at about 1:15 and arrive home at 7:25.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY SOON

Playlet Will Be Presented at  
Little Art Theatre on De-  
cember 19 and 20

The Children's Players club recently founded by Mrs. Virginia Philley Withey was formed for the purpose of directing the members toward a more serious study in dramatic art.

This club has about twenty-five members, the majority of whom are rehearsing the "Bird's Christmas Carol." This play is to be presented at the Little Art theatre Friday evening, December 19, and matinee and night December 20.

The officers of the club are Mary Hale, president; Virginia Drage, vice-president; Helen Crawford, secretary; Betty Hutchins, treasurer; Helen Novitsky, chairman of line program committee, and George Thinklam, stage manager.

The cast for the "Bird's Christmas Carol" are:  
Carol Bird.....Virginia Beverford  
Mrs. Bird.....Mary Hale  
Jack Bird.....Walter Roembek  
Elfrieda.....Helen Crawford  
Mrs. Ruggles.....Clara Philley  
Sara Maude.....Virginia Diggs  
Clem.....Betty Hutchins  
Susan.....Dorothy Strong  
Kitty.....Jane Grove  
Pearl.....Anna Joseph  
Cornelius.....Grace Butler  
Ely.....Mary Ellen Woods  
Larry.....Helen Novitsky  
General Understudy.....Dorothy Hoffman  
General Understudy.....Dorothy Hoffman

## PHILALETHIANS WILL MEET TO GIVE PLAY

Roll Call to Be Answered by  
Quotation from Either Words-  
worth, Shelley, or Keats

"While Brother Phil was Walking" will be given at the Philaethian meeting in Room 10, Monday, November 24. The characters are:

Marian Marsden.....Dorothy Somers  
Jack Creshan.....Margaret Welsh  
Philip Marsden.....Frances Wagner  
Mrs. Marsden.....Helen Crawford  
The roll call is to be answered by a quotation from Wordsworth, Shelley, or Keats.

All members who have not yet paid their dues are asked to bring the money, twenty-five cents, to this meeting. Also any member who has an unexcused absence is asked to bring the dues of ten cents per meeting. The dues are to be paid to Margaret Rose, and fines to Lucille Grosvenor or Frances Wagner.

## Calendar

November 20, Thursday—  
Cafeteria dinner. 5:30 p. m. Open House. 7:15 p. m. Musical program. 8:00 p. m.

November 21, Friday—  
Math-Science meeting. Room 96. 7:30 p. m. South Side Musicals. 8:00 p. m. Junior girls and women faculty's basketball practice. 3:00 p. m. Gymnasium.

November 24, Monday—  
Philo meeting. Room 24. 3:00 p. m. Freshmen girls and women faculty's basketball practice. 3:00 p. m. Gymnasium.

November 25, Tuesday—  
So-Si-Y meeting.

November 27, Thursday—  
Thanksgiving vacation.

November 28, Friday—  
Thanksgiving vacation.

Orchestra to Play  
The orchestra will play at the McCullough school, Friday evening, November 21, for their open house and art exhibit.

## CHEMISTRY LAB DRAWS DEVOTEE

Ex-Centralite Puts In Many  
Hours a Day Here Helping  
Mr. Voorhees.

While the school hours tick merrily on and most of us, in our folly, are groaning under the huge assignments inflicted upon us by our teachers, Stanley Guenther's brother, graduated from Central. He says that he has no special ambition but, nevertheless, Mr. Voorhees says with a just pride, "I think he will be a chemist!"

"Perhaps," Stanley answers, and then adds modestly, "I am going to enter the University of California in January."

A few hours every day are spent by this industrious young man in the chemistry laboratory at South Side. He has worked in the storehouse cleaning it and refilling the bottles. He has also prepared many solutions for Mr. Voorhees' classes. This task requires no mean amount of chemical skill and knowledge.

Besides this time spent at South Side he is also carrying fifteen hours' work in the Indiana University Extension course. Mr. Voorhees taught Stanley at Central and now has him as a student in the U. C. course.

Mr. Voorhees can not refrain from breaking out in praise of the youth. "Why, he is my right-hand man!" he will exclaim.

"Oh! I am only fooling around," Stanley will rejoin quietly.

## MISS MILLER'S PUPILS MAP ELECTORAL VOTES

Every pupil in Miss Miller's history classes made a map last week of the election of 1924. The electoral vote of each state was indicated, and the number of electoral votes which each presidential candidate received. The total vote was 270, the total number of senators and representatives. Indiana has 15 electoral votes.

## GLEE CLUBS PLAN TO GIVE PERFORMANCES

"The Girls' Glee club will give a Christmas cantata and shortly after this performance the Boys' Glee club will give a minstrel show, for which the exact date has not yet been decided upon," stated Mr. Schafer when interviewed this week.

## MRS. KARL BOLANDER ADDRESSES ART CLUB

Gives Talk on Practical Art;  
Girls Quartet Entertains, and  
Social Time Enjoyed

The benefits of an art club was the theme of the art meeting which was held Monday, November 16.

Mrs. Karl Bolander opened the discussion by giving a general talk on practical art such as would be applied to a home: interior decorating, color harmony, adaptable furniture, and the selection of articles for the home. The keynote of the discussion was, "Beauty in Common Things."

The girls' quartet gave a number of selections which were very interesting.

The remainder of the program was a reading by Mary Hale; songs by Thelma Bireley; violin solo by Jack Teeter, and a reading by Evelyn Schwartz.

After the program a social time was enjoyed.

## PEDAGOGUE GIVES WORLD WAR COSTS

Uses Striking Local Illustration to Demonstrate Enormous Cost of the Great World War.

In a unique manner Mr. Murphy recently presented the relative costs of the World War.

"There are approximately 12,000,000 Dodges and Fords in use now," Mr. Murphy stated. "If we could set them in a straight line they would circle the world one and one-half times. If we put five men in each car we could accommodate all the men engaged in the World War."

He paused a moment to allow the students to comprehend this as best they could, and then went on: "If the cost of the World War was computed in silver dollars, there would be 10,000,000 tons," he said. "This would fill 333,333 carloads. We would need 3,333 trains of 100 cars each to carry it. This amount computed in gold weighs 580,000 tons."

Using a local illustration, Mr. Murphy added, "Take the First National Bank building, place the Shoff building on it and then set the Keenan Hotel on top of the other two buildings, and have a cube as high, long, and wide as the distance from the street up to the top of the three buildings, then we would have a large 'enough place to hold the dollars.'"

## Give Sacred Program

The Cherokee Glee clubs of the Cherokee high school, Cherokee, Oklahoma, gave a sacred program at the Methodist church Sunday, November 3.

## Miss Tucker Recovers

Miss Tucker has been discharged from the Irene Byron hospital and will go to her home in Indianapolis, near Indianapolis, next Saturday.

## ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE NIGHT HELD HERE THIS EVENING

Class Rooms Open for Inspection from 7:15 to 8 o'clock;  
Students Are Urged to Bring Parents to  
See Building Features and  
Equipment

DINNER WILL BE SERVED IN CAFETERIA  
TO THOSE WHO WISH TO COME EARLY

An Entertainment by the South Side High School Quartet and  
Orchestra Will Be Held in Gymnasium After  
Classer are Over

Outsiders will be given an opportunity to gain an idea of our school and student body, and to view our equipment at Open House this evening. The purpose of Open House Night is to bring greater co-operation between teachers, parent, and pupil. Activities will commence at 5:30, at which time a chicken dinner will be served in the cafeteria. At 7:15 class recitations will begin and at 8:00 o'clock a musical program will be given in the gymnasium.

The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The menu will include fried chicken, baked ham, escalloped oysters, candied sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, and cranberry jelly. This meal will be served under the direction of Miss Dixon, manager of the cafeteria.

The musical program which follows the class recitations consists of the following numbers:  
Orchestra.....Jack Teeters  
Violin Solo.....Marjorie Matlack  
Vocal Solo.....LaVerne Siegel  
Cello Solo.....Frederick Peirce  
Orchestra.....

Mr. Schafer has charge of the entertainment and plans to charge ten cents admission. The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of the new uniforms for the band.

The times staff, which usually meets the eighth period each day in room 20 will have an exhibition in the center corridor to show the remarkable growth of the paper since its inception a little over two years ago.

A volunteer laboratory class in chemistry will work during open house in the chemistry laboratory to find out the food value of rolled oats. This class usually meets on Tuesday afternoon but asked permission to demonstrate to the visitors tonight the educational value of chemistry and to show the excellent equipment.

Beginning at 7:15 tonight, the South Side grade students will also hold open house. They occupy practically the entire southern portion of the building and a capacity crowd is expected to hear them recite.

There will be thirty-one high school classrooms busy tonight, and practically every grade of each subject will be represented. The regular programs for the eighth period classes will be carried out, and outsiders are allowed to go from room to room as they wish.

The eighth period will be dropped from the regular schedule today and all those who do not have a class that period are required to report tonight at the library or the session room and stay there during the recitation hour.

The following list of teachers, rooms, and subjects for tonight will be a guide for those less acquainted with the school.

TEACHER SUBJECT ROOM  
Miss Earey.....English.....Room 142  
Miss Rinehart.....English.....Room 32  
Miss Demaree.....English.....Room 138  
Miss Burns.....English.....Room 12  
Miss Mailey.....English.....Room 144  
Miss Kiefer.....History.....Room 140  
Mr. Murphy.....Civics.....Room 6  
Miss Miller.....U.S. History.....Room 8  
Mr. Schmalzriedt.....Gen. History.....Room 36  
Mr. Virts.....Arithmetic.....Room 146  
Miss Fiedler.....Latin.....Room 28  
Miss Paxton.....Algebra.....Room 12  
Mr. Gordy.....Geometry.....Room 16  
Mr. Davis.....Geometry.....Room 94  
Mr. Rothert.....German.....Room 30  
Miss Fish.....Latin.....Room 34  
Miss Woodward.....Latin.....Room 32  
Miss Bert.....Spanish.....Room 18  
Miss Perkins.....French.....Room 90  
Miss Bertram.....French.....Room 92  
Mr. Whelan.....Phys. Geog.....Room 14  
Mr. Heine.....Commerce.....Room 91  
Mr. Murch.....Sh. and Typ.....Room 26  
Mr. Morris.....Sh. and Typ.....Room 22  
Mr. Huddleston.....Bookkeeping.....Room 24  
Mr. Chappell.....Man. Tr.....Room 43  
Mr. Arnold.....Man. Tr.....Room 44  
Mr. Schellschmidt.....Man. Tr.....Room 46  
Mr. Thomas.....Man. Tr.....Room 50  
Miss Mott.....Domestic Science.....Room 75  
Miss Rehner.....Sewing.....Room 85  
Miss Ley.....Art.....Room 61

JOYFUL VACATION  
ONE WEEK AWAY

Students Already Planning  
What They Will Do During  
Thanksgiving Holiday.

At 3 o'clock on Wednesday, November 26, with jubilant shouts, a crowd of happy students will rush out of the South Side high school. Each will have his individual ideas of spending his brief holiday and will be endeavoring, amid the clamor, to communicate it to as many of his friends as possible.

Some will leave town, others will have parties and dances, while the luring young hunters will double. They will have to add one more groan to the festive board by the contribution of a pair of fat young rabbits (fond hopes doubtless to be shattered by the apparently premeditated absence of the rabbits).

A more sedate group will follow these bubbling spirits out of the school. In this group will be the principal and teachers. By the smiles on their faces it is apparent that they also welcome the brief respite from their daily tasks.

On the following Monday morning before 8:20, a crowd of solemn students and teachers will walk slowly into school. Some will bear evidences of severe pains caused by eating too freely of the Thanksgiving feasts while others will show the round of merriment by their heavy lidded eyes, but all will be ready to resume their studies in earnest after their vacations.

MR. NULL FORCED TO  
CHANGE HIS CLASSES

"My new duties as supervisor of English will not affect my work here at South Side, except that next term I will conduct only two classes instead of three," said Mr. Null this week.

His new position has forced Mr. Null to give up his afternoon classes so he has exchanged one of his classes with Mr. Makey. Mr. Makey is now taking Mr. Null's eighth period class while Mr. Null has Mr. Makey's third period class. As the classes were doing the same work, no difficulties are expected. Mr. Null now has classes the first three periods.

Dig Up Old Lore  
The class studying Virgil in the Yakima high school of Yakima, Washington, have been studying mythology. Special reports have been made on early bread and wine making and the structure of Greek and Roman temples. A special study of English words derived from the Latin is made in all Latin classes.

To Donate Books  
"Bring a Book" is the slogan for the week at the Central Catholic high school of Toledo. In order to add to the library, outsiders are asked to bring books to the school. If no books can be obtained, money donations will be accepted.

Should Watch Bulletin Board  
All girls out for basketball should watch the bulletin board outside Miss Hadsell's office to know when their group practices basketball. A change in time may be made.

Will Officiate  
Mr. Davis is arranging a schedule for officiating at high school and college basketball games. He has four engagements to date.

Inspect Flour Mill  
The physiology club members of the Wichita, (Kan.) high school were taken on a very interesting trip through the Red Star Flour mill. They were taken to the top of the mill which is one hundred eighty-seven feet high. They were shown how the wheat is ground into flour. The entire trip took about one and a half hours.

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# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



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How do you like the program of your choosing?

When, oh, when, do these cross word puzzle fiends find time to get mere assignments?

If your grades weren't A's this time, begin now to make them so for final semester grades

One disadvantage in being an upper classman is that you're considered too grown up to forget an assignment, lose a book, or study the wrong lesson. But many are they who, despite this disadvantage, would keenly enjoy passing out of the "mere freshman" stage.

The debate schedule starts soon. Good, although largely green material, is on hand. The public speaking department, at the beginning of the term, said it would be satisfied with the support of only ten per cent of the students. Not even five people, beside the debaters themselves, made up several of our debate audiences last year. Surely, South Side can do better than this to promote her growth in this pursuit.

The progress of the band has been remarkable. From a tiny group of earnest and persevering boys, who would not believe South Side incapable of producing a band, it has grown to the now well organized and attractively garbed outfit that displayed its ability, the result of the efforts of the directors and of practice, at the Senior Carnival and the Central game.

Two years ago, at a certain football game, a tiny group, practically unknown, untrained, and certainly unheralded, took its place before the rosters and gallantly played the old school song. The crowd jeered and mocked these boys, who are largely responsible for our band of today. Did these boys give up? Indeed not. Urging and encouragement brought in more and more boys until the band which struck up "To The School That Has No Equal" Saturday was turned out.

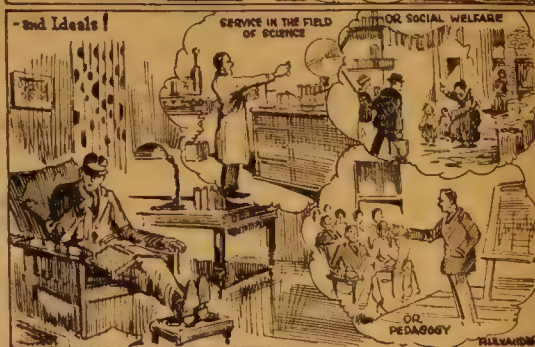
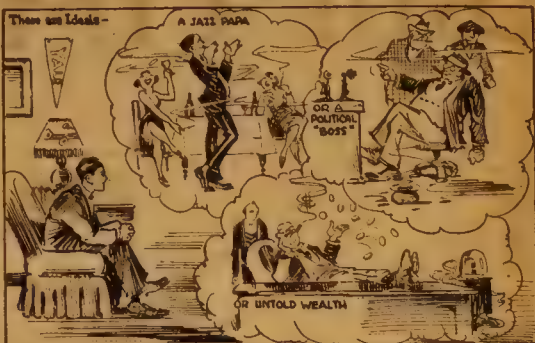
There has been quite a misunderstanding on the part of some people in this school in regard to the cartoon and subsequent editorial in the Times last week. The sole purpose was to challenge the school to better cheering, but, because a single cheer-leader was pictured, some have taken it for an indirect "slam" at our cheer-leaders. Far be it from any sort of the thing! The varied results in yelling are due not to the lack of effort among the leaders, but to the indifference with which the rosters regard them. The single cheer leader depicted unification rather than any certain person, and any interpretation that took for granted that the Times was "knocking" our leaders missed entirely the spirit of the cartoon. "For Green and White with Main and Might" has been, and will continue to be, the slogan of the Times.

As you enter the building your eyes fall on an immense display of green cardboard, marked off as a miniature football field. A player, with ball held securely, is about to move down the field. This is a device of the Totem circulation department to record the progress of the subscription campaign. Each ten yards will represent a certain number of subscribers.

The campaign is very much like a football game. When we've reached the established goal we scored a touchdown. The campaign is unlike a grid fray in that the contestants need not be limited to eleven men. Everyone can and must take part. The hanging back of a few will prevent the team from making its yards. Get into the fight! Don't let negligence, the opponent score a single point. The Totem agents are the men eligible to carry the ball, but often a score is the direct result of hard tackling, an impetuous line, or a forward pass. Those are your jobs. At any rate get the ball to those who can score.

A Totem victory means as much to the school as a football win. In this fray not eleven but over a thousand are contending, and you're one of them.

## Ideals!



## A Mite of Verse

### HAM AND—

Jim's place can boast three waitresses, You never have to wait.  
It's ham and eggs, roast pork, roast beef,  
Baked beans, spare ribs, or lamb.  
Sweaty and greasy, but smiling and calm.  
Molly, or sal, or Peg  
Bawl out your order, slam down your drink;  
You're served there in no time at all.

Molly serves you ham and eggs,  
Coffee hot she brings,  
Blushes at your words of praise:  
"Speedy kid," you say.

Or Sally brings you proteids,  
Carbohydrates, too,  
Blushes at your words of praise:  
"Speedy kid," you say.

Or Peggy brings you energy  
And courage for life's fight,  
Blushes at your words of praise:  
"Speedy kid," you say.

Molly, or Sal, or Peg  
Will serve you with ham and eggs:  
But one feeds the beast,  
And one feeds the man,  
And one feeds the god in you.

## In Other Schools

### Good Traffic Week

Good Traffic Week began at the Tech high school, Indianapolis, this week. This is to keep students from running down the halls. Everyone must keep to the right and must not shove or cause disorder.

### Debate Capital Punishment

A debate will be held at the Northern high school, of Detroit, Michigan, between teams representing the senate and the house of representatives. The subject of this debate is: Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in the United States.

### Enter Lighting Contest

Thirty-four students of the Hutchinson high school, of Hutchinson, Kansas, have signed up for the Home Lighting contest. Great interest is being shown in this contest.

### Student Government Debated

A very interesting debate was given October 15 in the Mitchell high school, of Mitchell, Indiana. The question debated upon was "Resolved, that the Mitchell high school should adopt the student government plan." It was stated that the plan worked very well in other schools.

### Make Christmas Presents

The manual training department of the Hutchinson (Kansas) high school is preparing to make Christmas gifts. The beginners class are making waste baskets while the advanced class is making tables, cedar chests and piano stools.

### Gets Support

The Nautilus, from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, reports that their drive for subscriptions goes over big. Three senior rooms and one junior room have gone 100 per cent for Nautilus subscriptions.

### Visit Art Institute

Ten members of the Art club of the Kansas City, Kansas, high school took a trip to the art institute to see the exhibition of Chinese works sent from Ton Ying, dealers in oriental antiques. The paintings were very quaint, most of them being colored brown with small red spots.

### Pupils Are Managers

Another victory! The Roosevelt high school of Seattle, Washington, is the only high school in the state that has a lunchroom managed by the students. It is reported that they are making it a success.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room S.

To the Editor:  
I am much interested in the discussion over the junior prom. Why should we have a prom at all? It is merely an affair which can be enjoyed by only one class of students—those who are accustomed to the formal dance as a means of entertainment. It seems to me that an entertainment by a class for a class, should be broad enough in its scope to include all the members, and should therefore be supported by all. Surely those students, many of them students in fact as well as in name, who for various reasons are barred from the customary junior prom, are deserving of some consideration in such a matter. And yet the defenders of the prom dare to accuse the rest of selfishness, just because they wish to have an entertainment where all might be welcome.

Have we, the juniors of South Side high school, the courage to disregard tradition and custom; to set for ourselves and those classes to follow, a new social standard?  
Come on, juniors, one and all, stand up for your rights!  
D. E. L.

To the Editor:  
In accordance with what "Merely a '26'er" wished in last week's "Open Letters," I am going to express my opinion in regard to a junior prom for our class.

I am sorry the writer of last week did not come in contact with my thoughts or at least one person would have been found who is not in favor of a prom.

No doubt the "prom" would be a success both financially and socially if we gave it, but this is not the reason for the opposition.

The objection is due to the fact that the so-called "Junior Class Prom" is an affair for a certain group of juniors instead of for the entire junior class.

Many, although I admit I have not expressed their desire for another kind of social event, either some sort of party or a barn dance.

If any group wishes to exhibit clothes at a prom, eliminate this reason by having a "style show."

Come on, juniors, boys as well as girls, let's have a vote, and decide the question in a logical manner.

Not "Merely a '26'er," but a Regular "26'er."

## Read A Bit

"Every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education. Without this, there is no guarantee for the permanence of free institutions, no hope of perpetuating self government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand."  
—President Coolidge.

### Good Company

Today I have grown taller from walking with the trees,  
The seven sister-poplars who go softly in a line;  
And I think my heart is whiter for its parley with a star  
That trembled out at nightfall and hung above the pine.

The call-note of a redbird from the cedars in the dusk  
Woke his happy mate within me to an answer free and fine;  
And a sudden angel beckoned from a column of blue smoke  
Lord, who am I that they should stoop—these holy folk of thine?  
—Karl Wilson Baker, in "Blue Smoke."

We need the Ladies' Home Journal. Do any students take it, who would be willing to bring the old numbers regularly to the library?

## The Dean Says

A school patriot is known by the interest which he takes in his regular school work. Why not show your loyalty to South Side high school by bettering your scholarship record before the end of this semester?

Martha McQuilgen.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

He's Married  
Mr. Makey: "Three things in which a person never uses common sense are love, politics, and religion."

Atta Boy, Bob  
Harry Wedler, in a speech in public, shouting: "La- Pollette sat there, silently, at the Republican convention, and stood for his ideals."

Miss Work: "What kind of pronoun is 'hic'?"  
C. Cven: "Repulsive."

M. McCune (translating Latin): "You prepared fire-brands and faces to burn the city."

### That Quieted Them.

The only son had just announced his engagement to his family.

"What? That girl! She squints!" remarked his mother.  
"She has absolutely no style," added his sister.  
"Red-headed, isn't she?" queried his aunt.  
"She's fidgety," said grandma.  
"She hasn't any money," put in his uncle.  
"She doesn't look strong!" exclaimed his first cousin.  
"She's stuck up!" asserted his second cousin.  
"She's an extravagant thing!" interposed his third cousin.

"Well, she has one redeeming feature," said the son thoughtfully.

"And what's that?" asked the family in chorus.  
"She hasn't any relations," was the quiet reply.

### Who?

Florence Hazelett (calling at Majestic theatre): "I wish to reserve a seat for 'The Fool'."

The pup stood on the burning deck—  
The flames leaped up around his neck.  
Hot dog!

Mr. Makey: "Our classes are changed. You will have no for a teacher now. Mr. Null will give you your first grades and then blame me for the second grades!"

Mr. Whelan: "What is soil made up of?"  
Student in P. G. class: "Dirt."

## NOW THAT WINTER'S HERE—



### Recipe For a Bluff.

One unlearned lesson; one unprepared senior, one confidential facial expression, one dozen big words, six oratorical gestures, six miscellaneous replies which will throw the instructor off the question; mix all ingredients with hot air. Mix quickly and do not allow ingredients to cool. The result will be a bluff.

### By Fords?

Bright Sophomore translating Caesar: "He arrived to that part of the Helvetian army which had not yet been crossed."

### Wm: We Learn in Latin Class.

Caesar was a Roman, he went to Roman schools, Caesar studied Latin, learned all the cock-eyed rules; Caesar wore a toga, and his feet in sandals hid, On Saturday nights he took as bath, as all good Romans did.

Crassus was a soldier guy, he was a Roman, too, He led a little legion in the old "Exercitu." He went with Julius Caesar, when he went to fight the Gauls  
And according to this Caesar man, he made some darned good hauls.

Pompey was so treacherous. Caesar crossed the Rubicon, So Pompey fled from Caesar and Caesar chased him on. When he chased him out of Italy, he said, "The die is cast."  
And just about two months from then, Old Pompey breathed his last.

Brutus was a wicked one, who made a little plot, Stabbed poor Caesar many times, and made him living, not.  
Then Antony woke up in time, and called the people down  
Who rose up in their anger, and ran Brutus out of town

### English!

Miss Kiefer, to a class studying Quentin Durward.  
"What is the theme of this poetry or song?"  
Pupil: "She sings about the country guy."

Mr. Davis to Freshman Latin student: "What is the word for punishment?"  
R. H.: "Latin."

After Virginia Hackney and Helene Foellinger had been standing in front of the closed door of Room 34 debating for some time whether they should go in and as their test grades, the following conversation took place:  
Virginia: "If you will go in first, I will talk first."  
Helene: "All right."  
Virginia opened the door and they went in. Miss Fish was not there.

Miss Esery: "Where do you usually see the sun rise?"  
Marjorie Stephens: "In bed."

Japanese baker, wanting English trade but not knowing just how to get it, put up this sign, "The biggest loafer in Tokio."

Mildred: "In what quarter was Sprunger hurt?"  
Dick: "In the knee."

Wanted by the freshies—The 'mumps', so they can be as well as the seniors.

Ruth Wehmhoff gave the following answer in a music appreciation examination: "Giovanni Rossini spent all these later years happily dying at Ruelle, France."

Found on a freshman composition: "Two men had a horse which were nearly alike."

Margaret Welsh (translating Vergil): "The servant made bread from the baskets."

Miss Miller: "Mr. Murphy, I have a new boy in my class and I want a Beard for him."

Everett W. (in English class): "We met Mr. and Mrs. White who we found to be a delightful person."

Mr. Greely (In math problem about retaining walls): "Where is an illustration of retaining walls in Fort Wayne?"  
Tom Staley: "Down at the Allen county jail."

## ECONOMY WINS

The pages of history are filled with the deeds of self made men. Abraham Lincoln was a typical example.

He was born in poverty and adversity was his daily companion yet he became one of America's immortals.

Lincoln overcame by thrift. "Teach economy. That is among the first and highest virtues, and begins with saving money," said the greatest of them all.

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# SOUTH SIDE SMASHES WAY TO WIN OVER CENTRAL TIGERS

## GREEN WINS GRID TROPHY BY ROUTING TIGER TEAM

Light Blue Team Unable to Halt Charges of Heavy South Side Backfield; Green Grid Machines Makes Eighteen First Downs to Central's Three

### RICHENDOLLAR HIGH POINT MAKER WITH FIVE TOUCHDOWNS CREDITED TO HIM

South Side Uses Straight Football to Win; Tigers Fight Until Final Whistle Against Big Odds; Green Line Holds Well

The husky Green and White gridsters trampled the Tiger of Central into submission by overwhelming them in a spirited battle by the score of 46 to 0 last Saturday afternoon.

South Side's superior football ability, its confidence obtained from its usual victories, its weight and speed, were too much for the light and inexperienced team of Tigers. By smashing, battering, scampering, and twisting its way from one goal line to the other the South Side backs were able to score seven touchdowns while its strong forewall rendered every Central attack futile, many times breaking through the line and mashing up the Blue plays before they were under way.

Because of the slippery condition of the field, South Side used straight football; only once attempting a pass which Central intercepted and which gave her only chance to score. At no time was the Green clad outfit forced to open up. Within the first minute of the game South Side had started to pile up its mountainous score when on the first kickoff from the backfield men picked the spheroid from the air and raced eighty-five yards for a touchdown. This play seemingly blighted Central's every hope of winning.

In defeat the crestfallen Tiger preyed ferociously on the Green but was repulsed on every move. Time after time driven back to her own goal line the Tiger battled its antagonist with unyielding fight in order that it might not defeat but that it might stem the onrushing rising tide caused by South Side's mighty attack.

Central's offense led by Paulsen, Ramsey, and Nobles was able to score only three first downs against her traditional conqueror's eighteen. Bawker, Central's best bet, was forced out of the game in the first few minutes of play. Currie, South Side half-back, was a marked man, and got away for only a few substantial gains. While the Tiger was centering its defense to stop Currie, Staley lashed on Richendollar and Aldrich to do most of the work.

From the time of the first kickoff, the South Side attack was led by Melvin Richendollar, who pierced the Blue line at every vulnerable spot, until the last quarter when he was taken out to give Dildine, a senior, a chance to perform against the downtown team, after Richendollar had scored five touchdowns. On the opening kickoff Richendollar preceded by a flying wedge interference surged his way through the entire Central team for a touchdown. Richendollar was the human battering ram of the Green backfield. Craving for work he carried the ball on about every alternate play and made runs from five to eighty-five yards in length. Currie and Aldrich contributed their shares of yardage but their work was overshadowed by the consistency of the hammering fullback. Staley ran the team in his mechanical way and used good judgment in his choice of plays. The South Side line charged and blocked to perfection. It opened holes in the feeble forewall of the Blue that were large enough to drive a wagon through. On defense the ends and tackles were crashing in on the Central backs and many a time threw them for losses. Martin played his usual bang-up game at center and on every offensive play he was through the line and had Central's safety man effaced.

**The Game**  
Central kicked off to Richendollar on his fifteen yard line. Following a flying wedge interference he raced the ball over Central's goal line for the first South Side score. Currie missed his attempt to add a point by kicking. South Side kicked off to Central. Central staged a lively attack and advanced the ball for two first downs on line plunges by Ramsey, Paulsen, and Nobles and a forward pass from Nobles to Hockemeyer. Then a bad pass from center blasted Central's offensive rally. South Side gained possession of the ball on Central's forty-yard mark. On a series of line bucks by Aldrich, Currie, and Richendollar the ball was advanced within the shadows of the Blue goal posts. Richendollar smashed the center of the line for his second touchdown. The try for point failed. Score: South Side, 12; Central, 0.

**Second Quarter**  
With the consistency and regularity that the surging sea sweeps the rock-bound coast of New England, the South Side fullback swept over Central's torn and tattered line. At the start of the second quarter Paulsen punted to Aldrich on Central's thirty-five yard line. On two line smashes Richendollar carried the ball to Central's ten-yard line from which on a fake line buck Staley crossed Central's goal line. Currie kicked goal. South Side kicked off to Paulsen. Central fumbled and South Side recovered. Richendollar smashed the center of the line and tore loose for a twenty yard run to the goal line. Currie added the extra point on a drop-kick. South Side kicked off to Central on her twenty yard line. The half ended with Central in possession of the ball. Score: South Side, 26; Central, 0.

**Third Quarter**  
Central's line was almost demoralized by the onrushing, knife-like charges of the South Side backfield. After several line plunges by Currie and Richendollar, South Side was again in position to score. Richendollar crossed the line for another touchdown. The try for point failed. Score: South Side, 32; Central, 0.

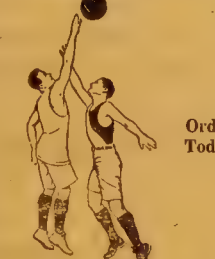
**Fourth Quarter**  
Central made her best bid for a touchdown when Nobles intercepted a South Side pass and ran twenty yards before being hauled down by Richendollar on the Green's twenty-yard line. A pass over the goal line was incomplete and South Side got possession of the ball on her twenty-yard line. Coach Welborn put in all his seniors and irregulars at this stage of the game. Aldrich, Richendollar and Currie left the field getting a big ovation from the stands. By consistent gains the South Side backs carried the ball to the four yard line with only one minute to go. Dildine, who subbed for the mighty Richendollar carried the ball over Central's line as the final gun was shot. Nulf drop-kicked for the extra point.

**Lineup and summary:**  

South Side	Central	
Thiele	RE	Hockemeyer
E. Rahe	RT	Roudebush
Duwan	RG	Berdelman
Martin	C	Martin
P. Rahe	LG	Lange
Dehaven	LT	Jasper
Schopf	LE	Stiegler
Staley	QB	Paulsen
Brubaker	RH	Nobles
Lighthill	LH	Baker
Richendollar	FB	Ramsey

  
Touchdowns—Richendollar 5, Staley, Dildine. Points after touchdown—Currie 2, Dildine.  
Substitutions—Bayer for Baker; Currie for Lighthill; Aldrich for Brubaker; Brubaker for Schopf; Whorsten for Berdelman; Dildine for Richendollar; Kelley for Dehaven; Month for Roudebush; Weirick for Duwan; Noll for Martin; T. Popp for Noll; Hanna for Dehaven; Hafman for Martin; Wiener for Thiele; Nulf for Aldrich.

**Referee—Miller. Umpire—Mulloon. Head linesman—Carmen.**  
**BAND AT GAME EARNS FAVORABLE COMMENT**  
"Where's the band?" was heard over the crowd when the drum was heard. It remained a mystery until someone glanced at the north gate. There the band stood, arrayed in beautiful white uniforms and green caps. They marched six abreast the length of the field. They turned and finished playing the piece in front of the Central crowd. Then came the surprise. They marched into single file and formed an S in the center of the field. At the sound of the drum major's whistle the school song was started, bringing the large crowd on the east side of the stadium to their feet. After the song was concluded they returned to their former positions, marching around the field to their seats on the east side. Between the first and second half the band repeated the same drill as part of the snake-dance on the field. They put a very clever end to the game by playing the bugle call. They were seen in the snake dance and were praised for their dignified appearance.

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### FACULTY MEETS JUNIORS IN "FEM" GAME FRIDAY

Cuts in Class Squads Will Be Announced December 18; Newcombe Game at Exhibition

The feminine pedagogues are still practicing their basketball faithfully and will meet the junior girls in a practice game tomorrow after school. Miss Hudsell and Miss Bert, the flashy forwards, have their scoring machine working perfectly and they expect to snow the Mildredites under with an avalanche of goals. The rest of the team is in good form and they hope to atone for their defeat at the hands of the sophs by triumphing over the juniors.

The class squads will be cut and the notices posted on December 18. Until then all the girls are required to come for practices. Miss Hudsell is reducing the squads at this time in order that those not retained will be able to break training rules during Christmas vacation. Those who make the class teams will have special training rules during vacation time prescribed for them.

The aspirants for the varsity will have a try-out on December 22. Only girls from the upper classes are eligible to play on the varsity. An exhibition newcombe game will be a feature of the girls' gym exhibit given on December 13. The seven girls on each team will be chosen from the stars of the fourth, fifth, and sixth hour classes.

### GILBERT PLANS TO ORDER BASKETBALL SUITS SOON

Will Purchase Uniforms for Entire Squad and Class Teams; Present Outfits Unsatisfactory

New equipment for the 1924-25 basketball team has not been ordered because of unsatisfactory style and color.

Mr. Gilbert's plans are to order one new complete outfit for this year's basketball team and forty new uniforms for the class teams who are going to play interclass basketball throughout the season.

### BASKETEERS WILL BEGIN PRACTICE WITHIN WEEK

Plenty of Competition Expected as Several New Men Will Report for Drill

Unless another football game is scheduled, varsity basketball practice will be started this week. A meeting was held in room 94 last Friday at which the names of all trying out for the team were taken.

Monday, Coach Wardo Gilbert lectured the boys on the fundamentals and training rules. Several new men will try out, among them Duwan, of Kendallville, and Baker, of Decatur. Each position will be fought hard for and the old men will have to fight harder than last year.

### RADIO PROGRAM WILL BE HEARD AT MATH-SCIENCE

Stuart Windt Will Give Talk on "Red Tape of a Radio License"

A discussion on "Red Tape of a Radio License," by Stuart Windt, will be the principal talk for the Math-Science meeting to be held Friday, November 21, at 7:30 in Room 96.

After the lecture, Mr. Hull will "tune in" and entertain the club with a radio concert. If the time permits, the social committee will conduct games. "Eats" will be served by the committee of which Florence Hansen is in charge.

Central wins the laurel wreath for fine yelling. Even in the face of defeat the Tigers kept growling until the very finish.

### SPORT SECTION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Comments Are Made by Various People Who Are Interested in Sports.

That the sport pages in last week's Times were very good, in fact, the best ever, was expressed by all the intimately connected with the sport world, when they were asked by an inquisitive Times reporter. The Times has been striving to make each sport page a success, and the sport section preceding the famous Blue-Green game was meant to be a triumph in journalistic art.

Miss Hudsell said: "Splendid—wonderful!" when asked her opinion of the section, and her sentiments indicated the sport lay-out was the success it was meant to be.

"I like all the sport pages in the Times," was the opinion of Mr. Hein, who is drilling the second basketball team. The biology professor was very frank for he said that he didn't notice anything special about last week's effort.

At first Mr. Greely said, "No, I don't like it," when asked the same question by the inquiring reporter. But then the famous Greely grin broke forth, and he said that it was very good, and that the Sport Short were exceptionally fine.

Wardo said that it was unusually good. "I didn't see anything wrong with it, so I guess it was pretty good," was the candid opinion of Lund, Welborn, the mighty little football coach.

**Mr. Gilbert Speaks**  
Ward O. Gilbert addressed the Parent-Teacher club of the Hamilton school Tuesday evening, November 18, on the "Value of Athletics." Mrs. Harry Thomas of Chubbuck, president of the Parent-Teachers club at that place and a reader of note, gave several choice readings.

### GRADE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

The grade school football tournament has been postponed till Tuesday, November 25, because of the snow.

It will be held at the same place South Side's stadium, at the same time, 3 o'clock, and the same judges. Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Williams and the principals of the schools that take part, will officiate.

### TIGERS INSTEAD OF S. S. FRESHMEN DEFEAT C. C.

The November 13 issue of the Times stated that the South Side freshmen defeated the Central Catholic freshmen. The team that defeated the Central Catholic team was a bunch of pick-ups who called their team the Tigers. Some of the fellows were from South Side and some were from the James Smart school. This team has nothing to do with the South Side freshman team.

### MUCH PEP INSTILLED AT MEETING FRIDAY

Student Body and Faculty Turn Out One Hundred Per Cent for Gym Session

A very enthusiastic pep meeting, in which the whole student body and faculty turned out one hundred per cent, was held in the gymnasium the first period Friday morning.

The cheering was enthusiastically carried on both by the students and the teachers. The band was keyed up to the highest point and showed the audience that they were ready to "do their stuff" at the Central-South Side game.

Speeches were given by most every member of the team and were received with keen appreciation. Among the teachers that gave short talks were Mr. Schmeltzried and Miss Bert, two new teachers at South Side. Other interesting talks were given by Mr. Harris, Mr. Greely, Mr. Voorhees, and Mr. Gilbert.

### RECORD BREAKING CROWD ATTENDS BLUE-GREEN GAME

South Side Athletic Association Funds Are Greatly Increased by Large Gate Receipts

Three thousand, five hundred and thirteen people filled the stadium last Saturday to witness the annual Blue Green football classic. This was the record-breaking crowd of the season. As a result of the athletic association were swelled by the \$591.25 that was South Side's share of the large gate receipts.

Two entrances were used for this game. Mr. Hull and Mr. Gould manned the entrance on the east side, which was for the South Siders, while Messrs. Rising and Suter took care of the west entrance for the downtown school.

### Sport Shorts

South Side's quartet of cavalymen rode roughshod over another foe, crumpling it into submission, and winning by the score of 46 to 0.

Richendollar can very appropriately be called South Side's battering ram.

He was surely red-hot from the start.

Aldrich got away for some pretty runs in his last game of football with South Side.

Currie, Aldrich, and Staley are the boys who played their last game in the backfield for South Side.

Martin, Rahe, Brubaker, Thiele, Kelly, Hanna and Hoffman donned their moleskins in their finale at South Side.

Can you imagine a more glorious way to end up your football relations with your alma mater than to make a touchdown in the last second?

Ward Dildine enjoyed that experience last Saturday.

Of the list of seniors on the football squad, Brubaker, Currie, Thiele, and probably Martin will promenade on the hardwood this winter.

Wiener, Duwan, McCormick, and Sprunger of the under-classesmen will be seen tossing the leather sphere at the loop in the next few weeks.

South Side football teams are just like good wine: the older they get the better they get. Take a slant at the scores of Central games with South Side since 1922:

1922—South Side, 9; Central, 6.  
1923—South Side, 28; Central, 0.  
1924—South Side, 46; Central, 0.

After a muddy game one little freshee inquired who would clean the team's suits. Her bright sister answered that the scrub team, of course. That's a fact, honest.

Didn't the stadium look grand filled with people and lots of green, blue, and white?

And didn't the band look "grander" in their spiffy white uniforms? The bandmen deserve a lot of credit for their snappy playing and for their clever marching up and down the field.

Eddie Clapham's white auto was another feature that startled everyone during the rest period. His "four wheels—everything breaks" circled the stadium in a mad ride and nearly demolished the band and some lolly-pops.

The snake dance held during the half pepped everyone up an awful lot. And after the gorgeous victory half of South Side surprised the people downtown with another parade in honor of the win.

Mr. Miller, the referee, saw more action than the players. He would dive into the midst of every scrimmage, and after all the players were untangled his red sweater always seemed to be on the bottom.

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## With the Classes

Mr. Gould is conducting an osmosis experiment in his room, the apparatus for which extends to the ceiling.

The students in Mr. Gould's botany classes are studying a soil experiment which shows the receptivity and retentivity of the soil and why forest soils help to prevent floods.

Mr. Greely's college algebra class is studying mathematical indication.

## Poinsettia Plant in Blossom

There is a poinsettia plant with six large red blossoms, in the botany greenhouse. This plant is about five feet tall.

Rose Kronmiller conducted Miss Demaree's English VI class the sixth hour Monday, while Miss Demaree copied grades on the pupils' cards.

Esther Doehman, who had been absent a long time because of the illness of her mother, came back to school Wednesday of last week.

The Home Lighting contest is arousing considerable interest among the students, probably because of the attractive list of prizes offered.

Austin Bergdell has quit school.

Mr. Arnold's manual training boys are visiting furniture stores to get ideas of styles of furniture and measurements to ascertain proper proportions. The manual training department gives a boy a chance to learn good design in the selection and manufacture of furniture.

The boys of Mr. Thomas' classes are making free hand sketches of all machines in the forging shop. These drawings of machines include the forge, electric press-hammer, the drill press and the iron cutter.

Elizabeth Halley has left school.

Kathryn Isoyer and Byron Mowery have been absent because of illness.

Albert Schroeder was absent last week due to illness.

Mr. Richardson, an entertainer from Evansville, visited school Thursday morning. He was greatly impressed by our large and excellent school plant.

Mr. Whelan's 10-A physical geography students have recently begun the keeping of a detailed weather record, a part of which is to be a check upon the accuracy of the weather forecast.

Miss Paxton's second period arithmetic class has had six tests during the past semester. Helene Foellinger made 100 per cent in each of these.

Miss Work's 12-A Vergil class has completed Book IV of the Aeneid.

Miss Kiefer's 9A literature classes all had literature tests on the first twenty-five chapters of Quentin Duward last week.

The cantata, "The Three Springs," will be given by the girls' glee club in the session room November 21. The orchestra will assist the glee club in this musical.

Mr. Rothert's Vergil class finished Book I of the Aeneid, Tuesday.

All of the freshman literature classes will finish their present selections by the twelfth week and will begin their new selections the thirteenth week. The 9B's will finish "Kidnapped" and begin the "Odyssey." The 9A's will finish "Quentin Duward" and begin "Marmion."

## TIME

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## Society

Kathryn Bell entertained with a delightful dinner party at her home on Anthony boulevard last Sunday evening. Those who attended this affair were Jeannette Glass, Josephine Guin, Henry Sauer, Bob Zink, and John Sauer.

Mrs. J. H. Obenour very pleasantly entertained her Sunday school class with a weiner and marshmallow bake last Thursday evening. Those who were there were Mary and Martha Sherman, Carolyn Fyberg, Grace and Virginia Brayton, Dorothy Parker, Harriette Allway, Margaret Hemerick, Gwendolyn Harter, Virginia Hackney, Betty Rile, Marjorie Homsher, Kathryn Gould, Dorothy Rinehart, Bernice Allen, Mary Jane Newby, Clara Staley, Martha Lee, Mildred Obenour, and Evelyn Obenour.

Lorna Fraundfeller and Lottie Dignan went to South Bend last week end where they attended the Notre Dame-Nebraska game.

Flora Baer entertained Frederick LePelle, of Valparaiso, Indiana, last week-end.

Gertrude Linnemeier entertained a number of her friends last Wednesday evening. Bunco was played during the evening after which a delightful luncheon was served. The following were guests: Lucile and Mildred Holzworth, Erma Tellman, Grace Gaskill, Georgia Hamman, Lillian Reckeweg and Luella Fuelling.

Mary Folsom visited relatives here over last week end. She also attended the South Side-Central game.

Louis Ridgway was the guest of his parents last week end. He is a freshman at the Ohio State University this year.

Last Saturday evening Helen Shimer entertained a number of her friends at a weiner and marshmallow bake at her cottage at Blue Lake. Those there were: Dorothy Martin, Ethel Fishman, Lucile Countryman, Dorothy Cline, Howard Crise, Loree Bergie, Jim Newell, Park Williams and Louis Ridgway. Mr. and Mrs. Richey acted as chaperones.

Dorothy Dix, '24, spent last week-end visiting relatives here in this city.

Helen Rastetter entertained with delightful dinner party last Friday evening. The guests were: Dorothy Lange, Pauline Bowardind, Ann Hayden, Vera Lipkey, Anna Weaver, Marie Williams, Marguerite Luecke, Dorothy Bales, Prelina Fletcher, Helen and Josephine Dodes, Ruth Richey, Viana Keesbury, Dorothy Somers, Cappy Twining, Diddy Dildine, Dorothy Wilkens, Jane McBride, Mary Pettit, and Ruth McKeeman.

Mary Travis entertained some of her friends Sunday afternoon at her home on Wildwood avenue. Those present were Ruth, Eva and Agnes Watkins, Lillian Springer, Blanch Hall, Bee Hugenard, Ruth Travis, and Virginia and Louise Pollock.

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Mary Travis had as her guests over the week-end the Misses Helen Wise, Katherine Ort and Betty Miller from Elkhart. They returned home Sunday morning.

Bob Schopf entertained with a party last Saturday evening in honor of the football team. Bunco and dancing were the main features of the evening. Prizes were won in bunco by Bee Hugenard and Gerry Duwan. At a late hour the guests were invited in the dining room where a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

Virginia Gaskins, '24, was home over the week-end visiting her parents and friends. She made a visit to South Side Monday.

Miss Woodward attended an Alpha O alumnae luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday.

Madelyn White entertained the members of the Friendship club at her home recently. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed. Later a delightful luncheon was served. Those present were: Vera Bruns, Pauline Hilbush, Evelyn Jacobs, Dorothy Einsel, Virginia Woebeke, Velma Rolf and the hostess.

Miss Esther Klomp entertained several of her friends at a delightful party Wednesday evening. Those who enjoyed this party were: Betty Arney, Helen Rodewald, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Einsel, Bernice Jacobs, Martha Meyer, and Ralph Reitz, Edward Moening, Carl and Elsworth Geller and Carl Meyer.

A number of friends of Iva Rieley gave a surprise party for her at her home last Saturday night. During the evening bunco and dancing were enjoyed. The color scheme of the dining room was carried out in lavender and a two-course luncheon was served to the following: Iva Rieley, Emma Schonefeld, Sophia Schonefeld, Madeline White, Vera Bruns, Pauline Hilbush, Geraldine Grover, Edith Didrich, Esther Didrech, Katherine Henline, Margaret Lew, Mrs. O. S. Riley and Mrs. L. E. Godfrey.

Dick Zur Muehlen entertained a number of his friends at his home on Shawnee drive Friday evening. At a late hour a two-course luncheon was served to the following: Marguerite Schwieler, Bonnie Fries, Mary Hale, Mildred Chenoweth, Mervyn Welch, Virginia Trier and Dale Shimer, Fred Sieman, Frederick Peirce, James Rosenberger and the host.

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Social leader a thief, to cover up her financial losses woman aids crooks. If you were a society woman who had suffered great money losses would you stoop to being the dupe of a gang of criminals in order to keep up appearances in your social set? Mrs. Pawcette, who lured Madge Clayton into the net of the criminal gang who abducted her and who has not been heard of since, is such a woman. In chapter four of the police serial, "Into the Net," Mrs. Pawcette is assigned a task by Dr. Vining which she is afraid to attempt, and yet dare not fail to accomplish. This chapter of "Into the Net," which is showing at the Rialto today, tomorrow and Saturday, also gives an excellent example of the manner in which detectives shadow a suspect, Bert Moore, follows every move of Dr. Vining, but the doctor has been trailed before, and he cleverly turns the tables, getting not only Moore, but also Clayton in his power.

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Mr. Byron Somers, Former President of School Board, Is Host and Toastmaster

The members of the Central and South Side football squads were the guests of Mr. Byron Somers, former president of the school board, at an elaborate dinner at the Anthony hotel last Friday evening at six o'clock. About sixty-five players attended this banquet. L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools; principals Harris of South Side and Croninger of Central, Miss Hawkins of Central, and Coaches Bills and Mendenhall of Central, and Welborn and Gilbert of South Side, also attended.

It was regretted that Captain Aldrich, Richendollar, and Rastetter of the South Side squad, and Miss Harvey of the same school were unable to be present.

In answer to Mr. Somers' toasts, many fine speeches were given. Some of them were: A story of his college football experiences when he attended the state normal school at Terre Haute, by Mr. Harris; benefits derived from football, by Mr. Croninger; another on the same subject by Mr. Ward; How a substitute who was never in a real game deserved as much credit as a regular player, by Mr. Welborn; and talks of a similar nature by Messrs. Gilbert and Mendenhall. Miss Hawkins also spoke, the subject for her speech being on how athletics benefit the high school.

It was planned to elect a captain for next year's football team, but this was called off by account of the absence of the present captain and several players. A meeting of the team will be called sometime this week, and then the captain of the '25 grid team will be chosen.

## RADIO PROGRAM HELD BY MATH-SCIENTISTS

Stewart Windt Describes How Radio Licenses are Obtained; George Grubb Also Talks

A talk on "The Red Tape of a Radio License" by Stewart Windt was the principal feature on the program for the Math-Science club meeting held Friday evening, November 21, in Room 96.

Stewart illustrated his talk by passing around certificates and the license which he had obtained in the process of getting permission to transmit code. He also showed the club cards which he had received from various stations throughout the country.

George Grubb explained some of the abbreviations used in transmitting and receiving code.

A radio concert furnished entertainment for the club until the meeting was adjourned.

Before the program, games such as "A what? A rooster?" "The Priest of Paris Lost His Hat" were played in Room 38. The eats committee served apples and fudge.

About forty students, along with five faculty members and two visitors, were present.

**Band Given New Uniforms**

The uniforms worn by the band members of the Bartlesville high, Oklahoma, were presented to them by the Lions club of that city.

**Weekly Assemblies at Wyandotte**

Assemblies are weekly occurrences at Roosevelt high school, Wyandotte. These programs are in charge of the different classes and are held on Friday. The faculty this year will give a series of talks on the works of art about the building.

## ANOTHER RECORD

The TIMES greets you today with a six-page mid-week issue and announces that there will be the usual edition of next week. This stunt of putting out a paper, regardless of a two day's vacation breaking in, has never been attempted before. Two years ago this paper published an issue during Thanksgiving week, but none during the preceding or following weeks. Last year this was reversed, with an issue both before and after, but none during, the week of Thanksgiving. In other words, you are receiving three papers, one of which is six pages, while you got only two the year previous, and one the year before that, at no change in subscription rates.

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## Thanksgiving Was First Holiday To Be Observed By Americans

The Day Was First Observed By a Small Group of English Colonists More Than Three Centuries Ago; Now It Is Observed Nationally.

Thanksgiving day is our oldest American holiday. It was the first holiday of the young Pilgrim republic in Plymouth in the autumn of 1621.

It was first observed by a little group of English colonists who were just emerging from a period of hardship and suffering in which they had lost half their number by death. They had just garnered their first harvest. It wasn't much of a harvest, but they thought it was and were grateful for it. Never since more than three centuries ago has the thought that prompted the observance been permitted to relapse.

**Presidents Approve Day**

In the early days of the colonies the observance of Thanksgiving was repeated often, congress urged days of thanksgiving during the revolution, and in 1874, for the coming of peace. Since 1863 presidents regularly have set aside the last Thursday in November for reflection on what has been made possible only through co-operation with eternal truths.

**Nation Changed Greatly**

Conditions have changed in three hundred and three years which have come and gone since the first observance of Thanksgiving day. The proclamation announced to half a hundred is now issued to a hundred million. The little republic has become a large republic. The loyalties expressed in the Mayflower compact have become larger and wider.

## VARIED STUNTS AT GYM EXHIBIT

Miss Hadsell Outlines Interesting Program for Night of Kendallville-S. S. Game

### DANCES MAIN FEATURE

"The gym exhibition given this year will be the most spectacular affair ever held in the city," stated Miss Hadsell, physical director, yesterday. It will be held on December 13, the night of the big Kendallville and South Side basketball game.

Some of the exhibition features will be the Lo Tota street dance, Dal Dance, the Horse Dance, the Indian Club drill, S. S. H. S. stunts, Miss Hadsell's daily dozen, newcomb game, the Irish jig, and last, but not least, the girls of the eighth grade will appear in a special feature.

La Tota is a special street dance done in costume. The language of the tambourine is portrayed by the fast, snappy dance.

From Sweden come the Dal dance, a most delightful folk dance full of wholesome fun.

The color scheme and reduced lighting effect in the Horse dance will make it the most spectacular feature of the program.

The Indian club drill is the surprise of the evening. Something different in clubs will be shown.

Mr. Greely has asked for a repetition of the S. S. H. S. stunt. The girls are obliging his request.

A demonstration of regular gymnasium work by a picked group taught by Miss Hadsell will be held.

An exhibition of newcomb, the game which has become popular at South Side this fall, will be shown.

The saucy Irish jig, so representative of Irish gaiety, will be given by the seventh grade girls.

**Team Has Banquet**

For winning their final game the eleven of Oakland, California, was given one of the most elaborate banquets ever had in a high school. This banquet was given by the fair sex of the school. The table was shaped like a football.

**Class Visits Gas Company**

The chemistry class of the Yakima Washington high school paid a visit to their city gas plant recently. This visit was to show the chemistry pupils how coal gas is made. The assignment the next day was to produce notes and drawings of things seen at the plant.

**Club Planning for Big Christmas Party to Be Held Tuesday, December 16**

Thirty-five boys attended the last meeting of the Junior Hi-Y to hear Miss Pittenger's speech on "Girls." With probably the best attention paid to any speaker, the fellows listened to Miss Pittenger give her ideas, complimenting the "now-a-days" girl.

Miss Pittenger asked the members "Is such a girl to be found?" Few expressed their opinions, but it was agreed that South Side had many such girls.

After the speech, the club discussed its business. The members expressed the desire to occupy two pages in the Totem, this year, and also to have a page for the Junior Hi-Y orchestra.

Further plans were given for the Christmas party, to be held Tuesday night, December 16. This party will include a bobbed ride and special entertainments.

**Graphs Exhibition**

There will be exhibition of graphs from students of second period, algebra 2 class in Room 36. The graphs will illustrate subjects of interest to students. The subjects range from weather reports to distances our team will travel to games this winter.

**Band Uniforms Ordered**

Thirty-seven band uniforms have been ordered for the band members of Ponca City high school. They are to be made in the school colors and will be worn for the first time at the Thanksgiving game between Blackwell and Ponca City.

## DR. C. E. BARKER LECTURES FIRST PERIOD MONDAY

Lays Strong Arm, Clear Mind and Brave Heart are Necessary for Success

### HOWS HOW AVERAGE PUPIL GETS LESSONS

A Broken Character Is Very Difficult to Mend," Said Mr. Barker

In one of the most interesting and beneficial lectures ever delivered at South Side Dr. Barker, one time physical advisor of President Taft, delved into student life and study and revealed to high school students the



DR. C. E. BARKER

exact circumstances surrounding their life and study.

"Most students," Dr. Barker said, "think that an education consists of attending high school and college and 'getting by' as well as possible. The chief purpose of an education, as Mr. Huxley defines it, is to train the mind and will to do the work you have to do when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not."

"There are three things which must be done by the students here if they wish to succeed after they finish school. You must have strong, healthy bodies, clear minds and brave hearts. One can dispute fearful handicaps, develop a strong constitution, one can develop a clear mind, by the right method and everyone can have a brave heart, one which gives him courage to say no to the places he should not go and to the things he should not do. Dr. Barker then went through a humorous demonstration of the way the majority of students study.

After this humorous part of his speech Dr. Barker spent five minutes in bitterly denouncing petting parties and apparent "love." "The high school student may think he knows just how far to go in these matters but he does not! His ruination will have occurred before he realizes the wrong and it is very difficult to mend a broken character."

## TWO DEBATE TEAMS TO BE NAMED SOON

Two Groups at Present Engaged in Analyzing Debate Subject on Movie Censorship

"Immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation the two debate teams will be picked," stated Mr. Mahey, the debating coach.

Those who are out for debating have been divided into two groups, each group taking one side of the subject. Resolved, "That the State of Indiana Should Be Empowered to Censor Motion Pictures Presented for Commercial Purposes."

The following people were selected for the affirmative: Gertrude Schuelke, Ruth Eickmeyer, Thelma Gasser, Power Karr and Lucille Lapp, while Louise Platt, Elsie Crane, Dorothy Emrich, Franklin Smith and Carl Rohrer were chosen for the negative.

Each member of the squad is analyzing their side of the question in order that the work may be done more thoroughly.

## PENNY COLLECTION IN OFFICE GROWS

School Waxes Rich on Profits From Telephone and Use of Master Key.

"Make your head save your heels" could appropriately be said to many South Side students who are forgetful to leave their locker keys elsewhere other than in their pockets. A thought in time would save an excuse or two. It would be unnecessary for pupils to go to Miss McCloskey, Miss Rinehart or Mr. Greely to get the master key if they would think of his in the morning. The fee charged for opening a locker is a penny.

Many students make use of the telephone in the office and pay the penny fee. The students seem willing enough to pay the penny for the use of the phone. The money is used partly for the trivial expenses in the office.

Since the beginning of school over \$4.80 has been collected. In other words, over 480 students have forgotten their locker keys or used the phone.

## SCRIBES DEPART TOMORROW NOON FOR CONVENTION

Six Girls, Four Boys and Faculty Advisor to Represent South Side Publications at Madison

### ABLE SPEAKERS SIGNED TO ADDRESS MEETINGS

11 Phases of Newspaper and Year Book Problems Will Be Discussed in Sectional Meets

Eleven delegates from South Side will entrain at 12:55 p. m. tomorrow for the Fifth Annual Central Inter-Scholastic Press Association convention, held in Madison, Wisconsin on November 28 and 29. They are: Margaret Welsh, Lucille Lapp, Heler Crawford, Ruth Eickmeyer, Bud Beck, Cornelia Bade, Pauline Baumgartner, Harold Bridge, Noble Miller, William P. Van Ness and Miss Rowena Harvey. They arrive at 7:30 a. m. Friday morning.

The convention program, as announced by the Scholastic Editor, promises well. The opening address on Friday morning is by George B. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education. He is followed by Edward A. Birge, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Willard G. Bleyer, director of journalism in that school.

On Friday afternoon the convention breaks up into sectional meetings, involving eight separate groups. These round-table sessions are opened by a short talk by the leader. Discussion will then follow. Miss Harvey will be leader at one of the meetings of the faculty advisors.

On the program are a convention volball, a carnival ball, a mixer and a banquet. At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the last assembly is held during which awards will be announced and trophies and certificates granted.

The local representation will leave on Sunday morning and expect to arrive home at 7:25 p. m.

All of the South Side delegates will be looked after and housed by loyal alumni now attending the university. Esther Palmer, '24, who is majoring in journalism at the university, has provided accommodations for the six girls in the house where she lives.

Paul Hess and Paul Rohrer, both members of the class of 1923, who are rooming together at the university, have made arrangements for housing the boys at the same place where they live.

## THANKSGIVING VACATION CALLS OFF HI-Y MEETS

"No Hi-Y meetings this week," said Mr. Hamilton, the boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "The fellows need a rest before tackling the turkey." The meetings have been so regular that a cancellation of one meeting would be expected. The committees, however, will probably meet in planning their big Christmas parties, to be held December 16 and 18.

Mr. Hamilton added that he hoped that many fellows would attend the older boys' conference in Peru Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## BOYS ASKED TO STAY OFF GYMNASIUM FLOOR

As the girls have only Monday and Friday evenings, beginning at 3 o'clock, on which to practice, the boys are asked to stay off the floor at such time, and preferably out of the gymnasium, as they have been interfering with recent practices.

## MR. CLARK SUGGESTS HELPS FOR HEATING

Greatest Aid Will Be Keeping the Windows and Doors in School Closed

"Since cold weather is coming and the school must be warm," Mr. Clark, engineer, said. "It is our duty to keep it warm. To do this we must have the co-operation of every pupil and teacher in South Side high and grade school to help us in our work."

After a short pause he offered a valuable suggestion. "Every door and window should be closed at all times, since our system of heating, a direct-indirect method which, in order to work well must not have any outside air to come in contact with it. If there is a window or door open in one room it takes more warm air for that room, and does it no good, thereby robbing adjoining rooms of the heat they need."

"The heat in each room should be seventy degrees," he went on in further explanation. "If any room is too hot or cold we would like to know so we may ascertain the trouble."

He also gave his thanks for our expected future co-operation.

**Mr. Stahl Busy**

Mr. Stahl has made a plover to remove snow from the sidewalks. He replaced the broken glass in Miss Pittenger's bookcase door. He made a top for the storeroom in room 40.

**Fairfax Has Staff Dinner**

The Fairfax high school staff members had the first of their monthly staff dinners October 17, at the Smith-Williams hotel. They call themselves "News Hounds," and have chosen a small hound for their mascot.

## FORTY UPPERCLASSMEN WIN DISTINCTION IN SCHOLARSHIP

Number of Juniors and Seniors on This Year's Honor Roll Exceeds Number on 1922 and 1923 Rolls; Juniors Have Largest Increase

### SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN LAG BEHIND RECORD SET BY 1923 UNDERCLASSMEN

Out of One Thousand One Hundred Sixteen Pupils Enrolled in School Six Percent Made the Honor Roll; Three Students Make Five A's

The number of juniors and seniors on this year's honor roll exceeds the number of upperclassmen on the honor rolls of 1922 and 1923, but the sophomore and freshman lag behind considerably. The juniors have the largest increase.

The honor roll in 1922 had on it fifteen seniors, in 1923 there were eighteen seniors, this year there are twenty. On the honor roll in 1922 there were eleven juniors, in 1923 sixteen juniors, and this year there are twenty-two.

The 1922 honor roll had twenty sophomores, the one in 1923 had ten, and this year's fifteen. In 1922 the freshman had twenty-five honor students, last year they had only fourteen, and this year only eleven.

The junior class leads in the number of honor students, while the freshman class has the least.

The honor roll contains the names of forty-five girls and twenty-four boys.

Helene Foellinger, Thelma Burley, and Carl Kohrer are the only students who made five A's. Twenty-nine people made four A's and thirty-five made three.

Out of the one thousand, one hundred sixteen pupils enrolled in school six percent of that enrollment made the honor roll, which means that they are passing in all subjects and have at least three A's.

Twenty-three percent of the people whose surnames begin with the letter "E" made the honor roll. The "H's" follow closely with 19 percent. The "I's" and "C's" are about equal, having 13 percent and 12 percent, respectively. Nine percent of the "H's" and "S's" and seven percent of the "C's" and "M's" made three or more "A's."

The honor students are as follows:

**Freshman**

	No. A's
Rebecca Colestock	4
Fredrick Feustel	4
Helene Foellinger	5
Benjamin Glading	5
Esther Hanning	3
Paul Hostetter	3
Donald McLucas	3
Margaret Pocock	4
Marjorie Reeves	4
Frieda Soldan	3
Elizabeth Suter	3

### Sophomore

	No. A's
Greta Astrom	4
Kathryn Blackwell	4
Ruth Carpenter	3
Eldora Colson	4
William Dammeier	4
Robert Feustel	4
Mary Granger	3
Kathleen Grier	3
Addison Grodrian	3
Mary Hess	4
Vera Mueller	4
Olive Price	4
Marguerite Schwier	3
Franklin Smith	4
Naomi Swartz	3

### Junior

	No. A's
Pauline Baumgartner	3
Thelma Burley	5
Kathryn Chapman	4
Norman Christen	3
Ruth Eickmeyer	3
Dorothy Emrich	3
Violet Fairfield	4
Maurice Felger	4
Wesley Felmer	3
Ho Foster	3
Florence Hansen	4
Hilma Hixon	4
Mildred McCune	3
Richard Moore	3
Maynard Patterson	4
Mary Pocock	4
Philip Rahe	4
Elizabeth Schmidt	3
Gertrude Schuelke	3
George Simon	3
Porothy Somers	3
Kenneth Uran	3

### Senior

	No. A's
Ruth Brown	3
Helen Clapesattle	4
Reland Conley	3
Beulah Corvin	3
Puth Mae Dawkins	4
Raymond Ewell	4
Dorothy Eymann	4
Pauline Fletcher	3
Edward Letsey	3
Allen Mason	3
Bertryl Merrill	4
Rover Potts	3
Marcella Reitz	3
Beatrice Rieke	4
Carl Rohrer	5
LaVerne Siegel	3
Tom Staley	3
Margaret Welsh	4
George Wvss	3

The following people carried only three subjects and made three A's: Seniors, Florence Hawlett, Rose Kronmiller, Forest Weddle.

### Senior Carnival Held

A Kangaroo Court, a cabaret, "Ukele Chorus" and a Japanese Boxing match were the features of the senior carnival at Parsons-School Reporter.

### Reporters Have News Contest

A contest to gather news for the Stadium News was started Monday at the Stadium high of Tacoma, Washington. The loser team will treat the other to ice cream.

### Hear Radio

The students of the Newton high school, in Iowa, listen to the radio instead of reciting when a program of interest to high school students is to be broadcasted.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN INDIANA"

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When school work and outside activities get too close together, both usually get a hard knock.

Now, not three weeks before the end of the semester, is the time to bring your grades up to a higher standard.

Athletics have always received our utmost support. Certainly we are broad enough to include debating, music, and scholarship.

Be it ever so abbreviated, there's nothing like a vacation. Have you noticed that we have three days in which to recuperate from the effects of the Thanksgiving dinner?

From nothing comes nothing. A splendid application of this principle is the display of no effort in a certain subject. The grade—well, at least not much better than nothing.

In only a short time the basketball season gets under way. Thirteen home games, many of them against exceptionally strong teams, have been scheduled. The team can't lose—if the gym is crowded with people who are willing to yell.

Tomorrow the Times' delegates leave for Madison to attend the Central Interscholastic Press Association convention, where all high school publications in the country will be judged. Hopes and expectations are high. They should be. The staff has put its best into the paper. Can you truthfully say that you have given your best?

On every hand, signs proclaiming the Totem campaign can be seen. Everyone knows what the Totem offers to subscribers, a real reproduction of school life. Just how big the year book goes over, rests on your shoulders. It's the prompt subscriber that really shows his earnestness. Students can make as small a deposit and payments as they could wish. There is no excuse for not subscribing. Not doing so shows only unwillingness to give the staff support.

Effort versus brilliancy is a battle which began back in the dim, dark past and is still being waged. Time has shown that effort in all but a few cases has come out ahead. Why? Because effort results in steady, reliable work, while brilliancy produces erratic, and less dependable material. In the class room, effort produces a good daily grade, brilliancy a few exceptional ones. Effort most always results in a high test grade; brilliancy, with no effort, seldom does. The grades are then averaged for the final mark, as the points in a game are totaled for the final score. Notice how often effort comes out with colors flying.

Thanksgiving, with its splendid board, groaning under its load of turkey, cranberry sauce and pastries, is here again. How changed is this festivity of ours from the original! More than three hundred years ago, in a small snow-laden, New England colony, sparsely settled, unprotected from the icy gale that bent the young saplings in its path and sent the waves dashing angrily against the rocks, threatened by the hostile savages, the Puritans, those stalwart, firm and courageous pioneers, after their first year in America, despite the many graves holding their loved ones, their longings for their old, cheer homes back in England, and their dread of this life of warfare, and discomforts, came together for a feast of thanksgiving.

In comparison with our splendid lot, how little they had for which to be grateful. Yet, is our gratitude as great? Do we still have the real Thanksgiving spirit? There is much room for doubt. To many, the day has become merely one of eating and vacation. Every one of us has something for which to be thankful, why not celebrate tomorrow with the idea that the founders had in mind?

## Opinions Are Varying Concerning Value of Vacation Assignments

General Idea Seems To Be That Students Ought To Have Assignments, But They Should Not Have Too Much Work Over A Vacation Period.

South Sider's, apparently, seem to be average human beings. Some dislike preparing lessons on vacation days, even though they think that teachers should make assignments during those days of rest.

Some of the teachers seem to agree that it is of little value to give assignments over vacations because that is a time free from studies.

"I think," Mildred McCune says, "that we should have assignments over vacation. We can keep in touch with our lessons more. Anyway, when students have a long vacation they should be willing to spend a few hours on study and keep up their work."

Mary Alice Tannehill agrees precisely with Mildred McCune. She declared: "We should have assignments over vacation. When there is a vacation and we have no assignments most of us come back to school and do such poor work that we bring our grade to a very low mark for that week. I takes about two days for some students to get to work after a vacation."

Pedagogue Gives Opinion  
Mr. Murphy entertains a slightly different opinion. "I don't think it is of very great value to give out assignments over a vacation. Some conscientious students, however, would work, but a vacation should not be taken up by a great amount of school work. A vacation should be had!"

"Oh, I really don't know," Horace gnew answered when asked whether he thought vacation assignments should be given out. "I never work over vacations, however, and accordingly I guess I don't believe in much work at that time!"

Ruth Kettering in a lengthy discussion voices exactly the opinion of the ideal student, one who thinks that a student's main business is "work." If South Side could have more like her, it would excel in scholarship. "Every good listener can hear lots of discussion for and against the teacher making assignments over vacation periods," she said. "The reasons pro and con are as numerous as the discussions and from them we can make a fair deduction of what the student body thinks about this question."

"The scholar who is aiming high and whose ambition is to achieve something worth while would consider it time wasted and opportunities lost to come to class the first day after vacation with no real work to do. Wasted time has always been the enemy of success."

"When we leave school at 3 o'clock of any school day we know that our work for the next day should be done before school time the following morning. This is accepted by most students as a fair method of procedure during regular or on consecutive school days. Why then is it not a fair method of procedure on the day before vacation and the day following it?"

"We will come to school Monday following with no lessons and unless the time is spent in reviewing the vacation night as well as extended Tuesday. If such an argument has any merit, then no school should be held Tuesday, and so on."

"A 'no assignment' vacation except and only with the understanding that the work lost must be made up in the following days."

"Heights by great men reached and kept,  
Were not attained by sudden flight.  
But while their companion slept  
Were toiling upward through the night."

## A Mite of Verse

THE SCIENTIST

What through uncounted ages God has done  
Behind the veil of seeming, you disclose  
(By virtue of the Godhead from which rose  
Man and man's arts, his hopes, his quickening sight),  
Prometheus-like, new fires to save the race,  
In endless struggle with the beast and night,  
Lest it should live content in some low place,  
Not yours the blame if some should use your gifts  
Obscenely, worshipping false gods of fear,  
Or lust, or hate; or others close their eyes,  
Refusing honor to the force that lifts  
And upholds man along that high career  
Which God ordains if man shall win the prize.

THE FROM AGAIN  
To the Editor:  
I have been greatly interested in the letters that have been published in this column in regard to the Junior Prom. It seems to me that there is a lot of unneeded arguing about the "prom." This will get us nowhere, and help cause hard feelings among the juniors. Some folks say the seniors want us to give them a prom. Aren't they to be our guests? Do not guests take the entertainment offered them? Do they have to "foot the bills?"

Now let us look for something that our class can all come to. What would you think of having a banquet? It can be put over big. The dinner could be served at either 6:30 or 7 o'clock and a few toasts might be given. Then after this a short play could be given by the juniors to entertain the guests. While the play was being given, the tables and chairs in the cafeteria could be taken out and the room prepared for a dance. This, in my mind, should satisfy the wants of all the juniors, giving to those who do not want dancing other entertainment, and dancing to those who do want it. Let's all forget this talk that has been going around and get down to our lessons. Then when we have a meeting and a vote taken, "hash" it out there.

A 26'ER.

HIGHER IDEALS  
To the Editor:  
The old saying, "Hitch your wagon to a star," evidently has a great deal of truth in it, but glancing at the "stars" to which some people "hitch their wagons" this saying has been abused.

In our time the "stars" appear to be hitched to "outside activities" instead of being hitched to a desire of gaining knowledge.

In due time we will be back to the ancient stage when bodily strength was considered more of an asset than mental ability.

One of the Fort Wayne pastors used for the text of his sermon November 9: "Know Thyself and Be True." This text was taken from the many true spoken words of that famous Greek philosopher, Socrates. How many of the students of the South Side high school know all or part of their weaknesses and faults? And if we do know them how many of us admit to ourselves we have them and try to overcome them one by one? The writer has just as many faults as anyone and tries as well as she can to "get the best of them."

Elvah F.

MANY LOST LOCKER KEYS AWAIT OWNERS  
Many lost locker keys have been turned in at the office and Mr. Harris has requested that the students look through the following list to see if they key is among those turned in and, if so, to call for it at the office.

The following locker keys have been turned in: 7, 65, 74, 104, 217, 222, 250, 256, 292, 296, 335, 365, 366, 737, 424, 481, 488, 503, 535, 573, 576, 581, 585, 587, 644, 726, 729, 745, 746, 838, 840, 895, 937, 961, 1169, 1360, 1447, 1512, 1562, 1707. Four key rings were turned in with numbers, 375, 536, 147, 1438.

Education is learning to do;  
Books are the best tools to use.

Read A Bit  
"Blazed Trail" pictures the hard life of a Michigan logging camp in the 19's.

"Intimate Portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson" written by Lloyd Osborne, is stepson, makes you feel the personality more keenly of this man of letters than any other book about him.

Preparation is more important than celebration.

The Principal Says

Preparation is more important than celebration.

Robt C Harris



A Thanksgiving Fable  
It was a hungry pussy cat, upon Thanksgiving morn,  
And she watched a thankful little mouse, that ate an earn of corn.

"If I ate that thankful little mouse, how thankful he should be,  
When he has made a meal himself, to make a meal for me!"

"Then with his thanks for having fed, and his thanks for feeding me,  
With all his thankfulness inside, how thankful I shall be!"

Thus mused the hungry pussy cat, upon Thanksgiving Day;  
But the little mouse had overheard and declined (with thanks) to stay.

Sophomore, translating Caesar: "He was cheered up by his engagement."

Mr. Hull (in class): "We will now hook up this sundulum (pendulum)."

Mr. Gilbert: "Geraldine, what is the definition for a chemical change?"

G. Lower: "A rotten tomato."

Miss Harvey has a little Ford  
Its color's black as jet  
And everywhere Miss Harvey goes  
She's in that Ford you bet!

Miss Smeltzley: "What are the principles of the Ku Klux Klan? I want some one to answer this who belongs to the Klan. Mildred McCune, can you tell us?"

The Hardware Salesman's Proposal.  
Dear Bell, I love you Mower each day;  
Of all the girls your my Pick.  
And if I ever have my way,  
You may be sure I'll Steel you quick.

When I first Saw your golden Locks  
I hoped I could with Tackle-blocks  
Draw you more closely to my heart.  
Could I in my Repeating Arms  
But close you, little maid divine,  
I'd Bolt you there with Awl my charms  
And Rivet your sweet lips to mine.  
I'd Chain your heart's door fast and fair  
And Nail the Hinges on with bliss,  
I'd really love you on the Square,  
You'll find no Grater love than this.

So now I'll Screw my courage up,  
And Axe you if my name will fit;  
If so, you're just the needed Cup  
Of Punch to Brace me up a Bit.  
So come tonight and we will File  
The papers, dearest little Plumb;  
I'll meet you at the outer stile;  
Just Wire me if you Can Nut come.

Dad, at the musicale after 'Open House': "Mighty fine music, but too much static."

Hey, fellows, diddle hear this: "Last Thursday at 'Open House' Mr. Schmalzried asked Ruth Eickmeyer for a date—and—and—and she didn't know it."

Marion R. (translating Caesar, which should have been 'He was embraced Caesar with many tears'): "He was embraced by Caesar's knees."

Miss Bert (in Spanish class): "I want you to be able to give the second persons of these verbs."  
Virgil B.: "Where do you find the second person?"  
Miss Burt: "Between the first and third."

Mr. Shafer (in music appreciation): "When Titiana awoke she found she was asleep."

Don Bottenham and Dot Bales (standing by the radiator)—Miss Chapin: "What are you doing, parking there?"  
Dot: "We're only getting warm."  
Miss Chapin: "Well, when you get HOT, more on."

SOME STUFF  
They tell a story about a tiny ant who gazed longingly, but helplessly, at the body of a dead horse. Just then a bootlegger's truck rattled by and a case of stuff fell over the tailgate and crashed to the ground. A muddle formed and the ant took one sip. Then he seized the horse by the tail and shouted: "Come on, big boy, we're going home!"

He sallied forth one pleasant eve  
To call up a dear young miss,  
And when he reached her residence  
like  
up  
he  
ran  
he  
Her papa met him at the door.  
He did not see his little miss.  
He'll never go there any more.  
For  
he  
went  
up  
like  
squ

Four Epitaphs  
Deep wisdom—swelled head—  
Brain fever—he's dead—  
A senior.  
False, fair one—hope fled—  
Heart broken—he's dead—  
A junior.  
Was a sport—'tis said—  
Out of money—he's dead—  
A sophomore.

Milk famine—not fed—  
Starvation—he's dead—  
A freshman.

A—"They named the baby, Bob."  
B—"For his father?"  
A—"No, for his mother's hair?"

Student (at box office): "Two tickets, please."  
Ticket seller: "What date?"  
Student (absently): "Mary."

Ruth Mae Dawkins: "Geel in my assignment I have covered open house."  
Mary Hale: "Oh that's easy, just put a roof on it."

Members of the 12A Vergil class are about to descend to the lower world. Friends wishing to bid them farewell are asked to call before Monday.

Here's One on "Baseball" That is—Lighter Than Air  
The game opened with Glue at the stick and Small Potting. Cigar was in the box. Strawberry cake played short, and Corn was in the field. Egg was umpire and he was rotten. Cigar let Board walk. Song made a hit and Sawdust filled the bases. The Soap cleaned up Cigar went and Balloon started to pitch, but went up in the air. Cherry tried it but was wild. Ice went in and went cool until he was hit by the ball, then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Lightning finished the game and struck out six men. Lunatic was out out because he was a his bases. Bread loafed on third and Light was out in first. Crook stole second. Cabbare was manager, because he had a good head. Knife was called out for cutting the first base. Grass covered lots of ground and the crowd cheered when Snider caught Steak out on home plate. Clock wound up the game by striking out. If Door had pitched he would have shut them out.

D. V.

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## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS S. S. OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Cafeteria Serves 150; South Side Grades Also Observe Open House Night

A large number of parents attended the annual "open house" night Thursday evening, November 20. A dinner was served to about one hundred and fifty people at 5:30 in the cafeteria. The class recitations continued from 7:15 to 8 o'clock, when a musical program was given in the gymnasium.

The dinner was served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Dixon, the manager of the cafeteria. The menu included fricasse of chicken, baked ham, escalloped oysters, candied sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie and cranberry jelly. Miss Dixon reported that the crowd was unusually small, considering the size of the school, though they seemed enthusiastic to have the opportunity to visit the school while in operation.

The musical program, which began at 8 o'clock, consisted of the following numbers:

Selection..... Orchestra  
Violin Solo..... Jack Teeters  
Selection..... Girls' Quartette  
Cornet Solo..... LaVane Siege  
Cello Solo..... Frederick Pige  
Vocal Solo..... Marjorie Matlack  
Selection..... Orchestra

A price of ten cents was charged for the entertainment by Mr. Schaffer, who directed the program. The proceeds amounting to \$99.10 will be used to defray the cost of the new band uniforms.

The Times staff had an exhibition in the center corridor to show the remarkable increase in the growth of the paper since its organization about two years ago. A copy of each paper issued this term was posted on the wall.

The South Side grade school was also attended by a large crowd of interested parents.

## In Other Schools

### To Study Steel

A short course of six classes on "The Effect of Fabrication and Heat Treatment on the Physical Properties of Iron and Steel" will be started very soon at the Technical high school of Hammond. The classes will be conducted by a Purdue university engineering extension specialist. A class of one hundred is expected to attend.

### Write Historical Play

The members of a history IV class at the Hammond high wrote plays last week. The best was presented before the class. The play concerned a trial during the English middle ages.

### Do Actual Selling

Twenty-seven students of the Hutchinson high are going to manage a dry goods company of that city for one day. The practical application of their studies will prove to be of valuable service to them. They will be placed in the various departments according to the positions they are best fitted to fill. They will be aided by the regular clerks.

### Visit Mill

The Architecture club of the Englewood high took a trip through the lumber mill. The club witnessed the processes of making doors, window sashes and interior trim. They also observed the manner in which wood is veneered and watched the manufacture of doors and cabinets. Another expedition to a stone quarry is being planned.

### Gives Pigeons to School

Twenty fancy pigeons were presented to the zoology department by a graduate of the same school, the Englewood high. The pigeons are of many colors and odd descriptions.

### Has New Filing System

The Bloomington high has a new system of filing cards. By this method the file is so arranged that the credits of the pupils are on one side and the program on the other. Much time will be saved by this method when looking up the program or the credits of a pupil.

### Swedish Explorer Lectures

P. A. Thelin, a Swedish explorer and lecturer, who spent twenty-five years in Alaska, gave lectures in the Central auditorium of Evansville, Indiana, on the resources and history of America's northernmost possession.

### Plan to Aid Santa

The Friendship club of the Hammond high school is planning to assist at the Brooks house at Christmas by giving presents to the children of the day nursery and by giving entertainments on Friday nights.

### Pleasant Task

A composition class of the Manual Training high school, of Kansas City, Missouri, recently wrote descriptions of their teachers. This was done so as to give the pupils practice in writing accurate descriptions.

### New Pupil Enters

Russell Lapp, a freshman, has entered school. He has been enrolled in Peru high school.

### Plan Vocational Conference

Plans have been made for a meeting of the vocational conference which will be held next spring at the North Central high school of Spokane, Washington. Out-of-town schools will send representatives to this conference. They are planning to accommodate a large representation and all indications show a great success.

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## City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne will celebrate its centennial soon, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note.)

### Old National Bank

"We are indeed proud of the South Side high school because in this institution you have represented most keenly the growth, advancement, and spirit of our progressive city," said H. C. Paul, president of the Old National bank of Fort Wayne recently.

The Old National bank is one of the oldest and strongest banks of the city. The bank was founded in 1835 and under the name of The Branch Bank of Fort Wayne, State of Indiana. It was then located on the south side of Columbia street between Calhoun and Clinton streets. The bank was next located at the corner of Main and Clinton street in 1837. The name of the bank was changed to The Old National bank, in 1884. In 1891, the bank was built at the corner of Calhoun and Berry streets, which is its present location.

The officials of the bank are: H. C. Paul, president; Stephen Morris, vice-president; Stephen Morris, cashier; Amos Richey, assistant cashier; F. K. Jurgensen, assistant cashier.

The bank employs only men and women who are efficient in mathematics and bookkeeping along with other general qualifications.

Thyra Jurgensen and Ruth Richey, daughters of the two assistant cashiers, both go to South Side.

### Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company

The Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump company began at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1902. In 1918 the company moved to its present location, Fort Wayne. The situation of this manufacturing company is on Wabash avenue, in the eastern side of the city.

The line of work that is carried on is the manufacture of oil tanks and pumps. For this work skilled mechanics are needed, also common laboring men.

The officials of this company are R. P. Diserens, M. B. Muxenson, and C. O. Griffin.

Alice, the daughter of Mr. R. P. Diserens, is attending South Side high school at present.

Mr. Muxenson says that South Side high school has a wonderful gymnasium and he greatly enjoys the games that are played there.

### Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce with its fourteen hundred members of business and professional men is the largest civic organization in the city.

Its work is carried on through nine bureaus, each bureau covering a certain phase of work. These are: The Civic and Municipal bureau, The Retail Merchants bureau, The Wholesale and Jobbers bureau, The Legislation and Taxation bureau, The Conventions, Tourists, and Publicity bureau, The Traffic bureau, The Real Estate, Housing and Insurance bureau, The Industrial and Good Roads bureau and The Civic bureau.

As is seen by the names of these different divisions practically every civic and business movement can be carried through by means of these bureaus which are composed of men especially interested and enthusiastic in the certain type of work carried on by their special department.

As an example of the kind of work done by the civic and municipal bureau consider the "Better Yards Week" and "Flower Festival" held in our city recently. And did this, as some people erroneously think of the Chamber of Commerce, interest the "business men only"? No, it is a purely civic affair which is staged for making Fort Wayne a better and more beautiful city.

"The Outbound-Get-Acquainted Tour" which was held recently, first, to enable Fort Wayne merchants to become personally acquainted with their out-of-town customers; and second to build good will for the city, was carried on by the Wholesale and Jobbers bureau. The Chamber of Commerce was the big factor in bringing the International Harvester company here.

The Fort Wayne club has been organized for seven years. Its board of directors consists of the officers of the club and the directors of the various bureaus.

TEN PUPILS ASSISTED DAILY IN MATH CLASS

There are about ten pupils who attend the mathematics help classes daily. The attendance is irregular as every day new faces are seen. This class helps the pupils who have been absent for a few weeks to make up their work. In this way it is saving some pupils from failing. As a whole the class is doing very well.

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## ORGAN RECITAL PLANNED BY CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Organist at Trinity Episcopal Church Will Play at Special Musical Service in Evening

The Third Organ recital by Warren Hackett Galbraith, organist and choir-master of Trinity Episcopal church, Fulton and Berry streets, will be rendered at a special musical service to be held at the church on Sunday evening, November 30, the full vested choir assisting.

The program will include five organ and two choral numbers, and there will also be a short choral service. The composers represented are Rossini, Wagner, Mendelssohn, H. Elliott, Button, C. Warwick Jordan, R. P. Stewart and J. D. Spedding, the last four being modern English composers of note.

The soloists will be Arthur Beddoes, Forrest Fisher and Wilmer Cook.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this recital and the other services at Trinity Episcopal church, where visitors are always sincerely welcomed.

## ONLY TWO PAIRS OF TWINS HERE

South Side High School Falls Behind Many Schools in Number of Doubles.

Although some schools boast of their great number of twins, South Side apparently can shower all its boastfulness on only two pairs, both feminine.

Alice and Agnes Wehmeyer, juniors, are seventeen years old. Neither takes the same subjects as her twin sister. Alice carries English, general history, botany and bookkeeping, while Agnes takes algebra, English, Spanish and bookkeeping.

Mary and Martha Sherman last semester carried the same subjects and made the same grades in them, but this year their programs are different. French, United States history, geometry, English, Latin and gym are taken by Mary. Martha signed up for United States History, English, geometry, Latin and gym. These twins were fifteen years old on August 17, the same month in which the Wehmeyer twins' birthday comes in.

## "D" IS GIVEN AS SIGN OF UNFINISHED WORK

"A 'D' simply means unfinished work," stated Mr. Harris. "The time it takes to make up this unfinished work depends on the amount of work that is unfinished. It might take one day or several weeks. If this work is not made up the pupil fails in that subject at the end of the term," he added.

## SOPHOMORES PLAN BIG PARTY AFTER CHRISTMAS

"The sophomore plans have not yet been completed," stated Dale Shimer, president of the sophomore class, this week when interviewed. "We have had a meeting of the officers and have selected Mr. Virts and Miss Fiedler for our faculty advisors. We are planning to have a big sophomore party in the near future and this is going to be the biggest in the history of the sophomore class," he said.

## BOOKKEEPING STUDENTS KEEP CAFETERIA BOOKS

The pupils in Mr. Parks bookkeeping classes are giving part of their time to work on the cafeteria books.

Each day for the past week a pupil in each class has spent a period in posting.

After the transactions are entered Mr. Parks will make financial statements covering the present semester up to Thanksgiving.

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## South Siders Have Multitude Of Reasons For Giving Thanks

Reasons For Thanksgiving Vary From Being Thankful for the Privilege of Going to South Side to Rejoicing Over Passing a Chemistry Exam.

Varied reasons for being thankful were given by students here when asked recently what they were most thankful for at the time. Many are thankful for common, every-day things.

Gerry DuWan, with a great deal of enthusiasm, says: "I am thankful for our having won the Rastetter Football Trophy, showing what hard practicing and grim determination will do."

Clara Sheibondy states with a contented sigh: "I'm thankful that I'm passed in chemistry because—well, for different reasons."

"Thankful? Just because I belong to the best school in the United States, with the best paper, the best annual, the best team and by far the best students," was the emphatic declaration of Tom Ward.

Ruth Eickmeyer replied contentedly: "I am thankful for most anything that anyone could be thankful for."

## TROPHY CASE NEARLY DONE; MUCH SKILLED WORK ON IT

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The long awaited trophy case is almost ready for our many trophies. The manual training department is guaranteeing an A-1 job on this case as Mr. Arnold said: "These trophies took great effort and pains to win. Therefore they must have a good place to be displayed in."

Mr. Chappell has charge of making the legs for the case and Mr. Arnold, the case proper.

Mr. Arnold promises to have this case ready in a very few weeks. He also added: "A trophy case without much design and beauty, would only take about two weeks to make, but as this is going to be one of rare beauty it is taking us longer to complete it as it will be perfect in workmanship."

## PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET ON FRIDAY, AFTER VACATION

Talks by Four Well Known Fort Wayne People Will Be a Feature

The next Parent-Teacher meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, Friday, December 5. The following program will be given.

A talk on "Some of the Problems of a High School Father," by Judge Ballou.

Another talk on "Some of the Problems of a High School Mother," by Mrs. H. A. Ray.

A duet by Mrs. Herschel Mauk and Mrs. Warren Smitley.

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Cor. Lincoln Highway and Sherman St.

## EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE IN JANUARY

Material Will Be Given Out on January 12; Many Pupils Expected to Compete

The extemporaneous speaking contest will be held on January 16.

So far four people are out for it, Hubert Beck, William Van Ness, Power Karr, and Thelma Gasser. However, Mr. Makey expects many more to come out before the subjects are announced.

Material is being collected and ordered on three subjects and will be given out on the afternoons of January 12. The final subjects will be drawn on the sixteenth.

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# EIGHT SOUTH SIDE FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE HONOR

## SPORTS EDITOR SELECTS AN ALL-CITY GRIDIRON TEAM

Chief of Times Sports Staff Places Eight South Side High School and Three Central Catholic High School Football Players on Mythical Grid Eleven

OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN EACH POSITION MAKES CHOICE OF TEAM SIMPLE MATTER

Central High Fails to Place Man on Eleven Because of Scarcity of Good Material; Editor Believes Mythical Team Would Be Formidable in Game

### TIMES ALL-CITY HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Name	Position	School
Brubaker	Left End	South Side
Schopf	Left Tackle	South Side
Mulligan	Left Guard	Central Catholic
Martin	Center	South Side
Libbing	Right Guard	Central Catholic
E. Rahe (C)	Right Tackle	South Side
Thiele	Right End	South Side
Lassus	Quarterback	Central Catholic
Currie	Left Halfback	South Side
Aldrich	Right Halfback	South Side
Richendollar	Fullback	South Side

By GEORGE WYSS

Sports Editor of the South Side Times

The management of the Times has requested its sports editor to select a possible mythical team from the three high schools of the city. I will endeavor to give my candid opinion and to choose men who are best in their positions regardless of creed or color. This selection is not official but the choice of only one man.

There was little difficulty in picking the team because of the outstanding ability of the players with the exception of a few. There were three ends, three guards, and two fullbacks who stood head and shoulders above the other men in these positions. A dearth of material was found at quarterback. Central was unable to place a man because of the infirmity of that team. The only man on Central's eleven who could compete with the other players of their position were Baker and Marks. Both of these men were injured and were unable to finish the season.



Brubaker is Best End  
Brubaker and Thiele of South Side and McCormick of Central Catholic were undoubtedly the superior flankers. Brubaker is conceded a position with no difficulty. His incomparable ability to charge and to block in the line, his peculiar speed in running down the field under punts, his uncanny cleverness at snagging forward passes, his clean and terrific tackling, and his skill at sifting through interference have placed him in a class all by himself. He is the versatility personified. Although Brubaker was injured on two occasions during the season, he still had enough football in him to outshine the other pair of stellar ends.

Thiele was given the choice over McCormick of Central Catholic, because of his bulk and speed. McCormick is fast and light. Thiele and McCormick are equally good on offense. Each has wonderful ability to fend off interference and nailing the runner is his big asset. If there were two more ends to be chosen, McCormick of Central Catholic, and Kingsley, of South Side, would win berths.

Tackles from South Side  
At tackles are Ed Rahe and Schopf of South Side. Both of these players were members of the mythical team last year and it is a cinch that they have improved immensely. There were no men at the tackle positions who could compete with this pair of huskies. They had line work down to near perfection. Their offensive work ripped up the strong lines of Tech and Wabash. They were each Gibralters on defense. Either man was immovable on defense and many times they broke up plays before they were properly executed.

C. C. Guards Best  
To Central Catholic goes the position of guards. Mulligan and Libbing are built huskily and for service. They are speedy in spite of their weight. This pair has made Central Catholic's line impregnable and has checked assaults made by the Huntington and Payne teams.

Central had a scarcity of guards just as she had other good linemen. Mulligan was a bear for work. His efforts alone instilled his teammates with undying fight. Libbing is a big athlete but is clever at sifting through a line of offense. Phil Rahe of South Side was a good guard.

Abe Martin for Center  
Martin, of South Side, is the selection at center. His tall, rangy figure and his unconquerably large hands were a great help to him in playing his position brilliantly. Martin is built ideally for a center. He is an accurate passer and a brainy player. He was an immovable bulk on offense. He could pass the ball to his backs and charge through to get the safety man. Defensively he was equally as good. He could tackle well. He was a clever diagnostician of the opponents' formation. Baltes of C. C. and Martin of Central were good centers but their playing was outshone by the lanky center of South Side.

C. C. Wins Quarterback  
Lassus was given the position at

quarterback over Staley, at South Side, because of his ability to carry and handle the ball. He played at halfback on the Central Catholic team but his good work was too much to let slip by unnoted. He was probably the most consistent ground gainer on the Catholic team. His elusiveness in a broken field was his specialty. Staley, of South Side, was a good number caller but lacked the color of a modern-day quarter.

Currie, Aldrich, Halves  
Currie and Aldrich were the best halves. Aldrich has been probably the best halfback in the city in the last three years. He is a good punter and an exceptionally splendid passer. He was hard to tackle in the open and he could smash the line. He was a terror on defense.

Currie was the fast, dodging, twisting half that made gains against the best teams in the state. His work against Wabash and Tech was little short of miraculous. He was probably the best broken field runner in this part of the state. His ability to gain ground against all teams has made him a most valuable player. He was a good safety man and was a most deadly kicker.

Richendollar at Full  
No team could be chosen correctly without including Melvin Richendollar, the smashing, driving fullback of South Side. He is built short and stocky. When he runs, he raises his knees high and gets a wonderful driving power. His unshrinking charges have played havoc with all South Side's opponents. He is a demon for work. He is the hardest man to tackle in local high school football circles. Many a time a tackler would hit him and bounce off just like a golf ball that had been thrown against a concrete wall. His ox-like strength by which he could manage to carry three or four men draped about him made him a consistent ground gainer. El-Hot, of Central, was a good fullback but was not the line plunger that Richendollar was.

This team of stars having a strong and heavy line, and fast and elusive backs is as formidable as any that could be chosen. The team is a good ground gainer having a wonderful passing combination and a set of backs that could rain yardage against the best. The defensive qualities of the team are not reproachable. The line hasn't a single weakness and the secondary is better than most.

### Sport Shorts

Miss Hadsell is predicting one grand basketball season for the girls

There will be class and varsity games scheduled with the girls from Central High.

Last year the Mildredites won six out of nine games played against their down-town schoolmates.

This year they're planning to win all of the games scheduled.

This year soph girls boast more stars than any other class in the school.

Doris Brower, Nellie Merica, and there are going to be strong contenders for varsity berths, and the senior citizens from last year will have to struggle to retain their places on the main squad.

The inter-school games for the girls this season are planned to be the hottest ever played by a Fort Wayne girls' basketball team.

**C. N. EIPPER**  
GROCERIES MEAT  
NO. 10

## ELEVEN PLAYERS DOFF MOLESKINS FOR LAST TIME

Seven Linemen and Four Backfield Performers Will Be Lost to Team by Graduation

GOOD MATERIAL LOOMS FOR NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

Coach Welborn's System Has Developed Able Gridsters to Take Places on 1925 Squad

The Central-South Side game marked the final appearance of eleven of South Side's gridiron stars. Among them were Captain Aldrich and Currie, halves; Dildine, full; Staley, quarter; Brubaker and Thiele, ends; Rahe, tackle; Kelley, Hoffman, and Hanna, guards, and Martin, center.

In the Central game this group of sterling athletes fought their hardest and gave their best for it was the last time they would wear the Green and White on the gridiron and, more than that, it was their last chance to get a crack at the downtown school. These men have finished their high school football careers in the finest fashion imaginable. After defeating Technical, of Indianapolis, in a nerve-racking game by the score of 19 to 17, they came back and walloped their traditional rivals by an overwhelming count.

All Stars Lost  
The passing of these men creates a deficit in the market of football material which every coach hates to see. Two of these players have represented South Side on the gridiron ever since the school was organized. They are Captain Edwin Aldrich and Edward Rahe. Rahe played all three years at the position of right tackle. He has the distinction of being the only man to play in every game that the Green has played. Rahe seemed to be immune to injuries for in the past three seasons his name never appeared on the hospital list.

Eddie Aldrich, the captain, has been the mainstay in the backfield for three autumns. His line plunging and end runs were a menace to each and every opponent. Captain Aldrich has not been quite as fortunate as Rahe in keeping shy of injuries. Eddie has taken more punishment than any two other players on the squad. These men have been honored by placing on the all-city mythical team in past years. They both bled favorably for positions again this year.

Backfield Hit  
Brubaker, Currie, and Staley have finished their second year on the Green and White. Brubaker is one of the greatest ends ever turned out in the history of high school football of this city. He was most adept at handling aerial work. It is very plausible that he neither has nor has had an equal at all-around work at the wing position. He blocks splendidly and tackles hard.

Currie was the big star of the backfield last season. He has been called "The Rabbit" by sport writers. His wonderful offensive work made him a marked man. With mechanical perfection, quarterback Staley called plays which were most timely. His cool-headedness and quick thinking put him in a class with the best as a signal announcer.

Linemen Graduate  
Martin at center, Dildine at full, Thiele at end, and Hoffman, Hanna, and Kelley, at guards, have either played their first year or have made their S for the first time. Martin was a bulwark of strength in the center of the line. Thiele at right end played like a veteran. His speed and size made him a valuable man. The trio of guards, Hoffman, Hanna, and Kelley, have won distinction for their everlasting fight. Hanna had been out for three seasons but due to the keenest opposition he had not made his S until this fall.

New Material Good  
As the afore-said throng of athletes doffed their moleskins and jerseys, after the final deafening yells and shouts had cast their last echo in the distance, a new squad of huskies have stepped on the threshold to bear the colors of South Side on the gridiron.

Coach Welborn has a wealth of material with which to start the season of '25. On his list of proteges are the following: Schopf, Kingsley, and Wiener, ends; Dehaven, DuWan, and Staigt, tackles; P. Rahe and Sprunger, guards; Lombard, center; Welsh and Rastetter, quarters; Lighthill, Nulf, and McCormick, halves; Richendollar, full. All these men have had at least one year's experience. Welsh, Schopf, and Dehaven have played their second year.

## DATE FOR PRESENTATION OF TROPHY NOT PICKED

"It has not been decided definitely when the Rastetter football trophy will be presented to the school," announced Mr. Harris, "but there will probably be a meeting of the school after Thanksgiving vacation at which the trophy will be presented, together with the baseball sweaters, which will be given to the team."

## CENTRAL CAGERS APPEAR STRONG

Eight Letter Men Remain from Last Year's Squad as Nucleus for This Year

HAVE TEN HOME GAMES

Despite the probable loss of Kowalczyk, star center, who was injured playing football, Central will be represented by a strong basketball team this year. Eight letter men remain from last year's squad and this number is augmented by several promising recruits from the reserves and class teams.

Central has been working out for the last two weeks under the direction of Coach Murray Mendenhall and the squad now numbers approximately 50 men.

The following "C" men are practicing: Nobles, forward; Cockrel, forward; Buck, guard; Wulf, guard; Baker, guard; Hockemeyer, guard; Kowalczyk, center; Kessler, forward. Kowalczyk, the heaviest and biggest man on last year's team, is carrying an arm in a sling and it is extremely improbable that he will be able to play. The best that can be expected is that he will round into shape toward the latter part of the season, physicians say.

Central's 1924-25 season will be opened December 6 at Columbia City. Nine games will be played away from home and 10 here.

The following are showing up favorably in practice, according to Coach Mendenhall: Scott, Deal, Moral, Paulsen, Hamilton, Bertleman, Manth, Gutshaw and Ramsey. Stiegeler, Martin, Jasper, Webber, and Miller from the football squad are expected to report soon. Following is the season schedule.

December 6—Columbia City, there.  
December 12—Decatur, here.  
December 19—Angola, there.  
January 9—Auburn, here.  
January 19—Decatur, there.  
January 16—Young America, here.  
January 17—Warsaw, there.  
January 20—South Side.  
January 23—Warren, here.  
January 24—Bluffton, there.  
January 30—Hartford City, here.  
January 31—Wolf Lake (Reserves also), there.  
February 6—Huntington, here.  
February 7—Kendallville, there.  
February 14—South Side.  
February 20—Freebel, of Gary, there.  
February 21—Michigan City, there.  
February 27—Portland, there.  
February 28—Wabash, here.

## SWIMMING CLASSES ARE MAKING GREAT PROGRESS

Girls at Y. W. C. A. Learn Rudiments of Swimming and Start on Careers as Human Fish

Much progress has been made in the different swimming classes at the Y. W. C. A. At first the classes were taught the correct form of breathing. Then they were taught the dead man's float, which was to show the prospective swimmers the buoyancy of the body. As soon as they learned the dog paddle they were taught to float and then to swim on their backs.

The classes are now learning the side stroke and also the single over-arm.

## NEW GROWTH OF GRASS TO BE RAISED ON GRID

The football field has been covered over with new grass seed and fertilizer was thrown on top of the snow to settle down into the earth as the snow melted, this method making it easier and a better way to grow new grass and make the soil fertile.

This vast amount of invaluable material is due to the system which Coach Welborn has established at South Side. He has not only turned out a winning team this year but has looked forward to the next few seasons and has developed a sophomore material which will give the seniors a good run for their positions.

## GREEN AND WHITE BASKETBALL MEN BEGIN PRACTICE

Large Number Turn Out; Coach Gilbert to Begin Weeding Out in the Near Future

PROSPECTS BRIGHT WITH LETTER MEN

First Game to Be Staged with Huntington Team on December 6

Basketball practice has been going along smoothly for a week and a half. A large number of hopefuls have turned out and have given Coach Gilbert plenty of trouble weeding them out. Although no cut has been made yet, some are sure to be cut in the near future. Practice has been confined mostly to basket shooting and conditioning exercises.

With five letter men out and practically all of last year's second team, the prospects are fairly bright.

Among those making strong bids for positions are DuWan and Wiener, centers. Wiener may also be used at forward. Brubaker is practically a certainty at one forward, with Rahe, Willson and Simon fighting for the other forward position. Currie and Thiele are fixtures which will be hard to replace at guards. However, Martin, of football fame, is working hard for a guard berth.

The first game is with Huntington here December 6. Huntington, with Clummer and Harlow back, looks for strong year.

## EVENING GYM SCHEDULE IS BEING WORKED OUT

The schedule for the use of the gym has not been completed yet but tentative plans have been made.

Monday nights the girls basketball teams practice till 4:30 o'clock and from then on the inter-class teams and second team have the floor. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays the varsity gets the floor and on Fridays the girls' teams have the floor all evening.



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that the Spalding No. M Basket Ball is the ORIGINAL ball of the game?

Its supremacy is due to the fact that it is UNLINED. LINING DEADENS A BASKET BALL.

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721 Clinton Street

COMING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, MATINEE AND NIGHT, DECEMBER 20

## "THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Written by Kate Douglass Wiggins

Produced by  
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Directed by Virginia Phillely Withey

At Little Art Theater  
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More Games—You'll Have More Pep—You'll Play Better

WITH PURITAN BASKET BALL EQUIPMENT

Boys and Girls will certainly enjoy looking over our big display of D. & M. Basket Ball Needs. They'll make you want to get right into the game.

FULL LINE OF NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

You'll Be Surprised at the Low Prices

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SALE COMPANY  
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The Xmas Gift Store

The Xmas Gift Store

## "A Thanksgiving Special"

## Young Men's Suits

New Models **\$25.00** New Shades

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## WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY



A new shoe  
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Boyish!

This is the Milo—that new, strictly tailored, boyishly smart, short vamp pump, with the walking-height heel. It is made to fit the uncopiable Walk-Over way.

**Walk-Over**

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"The Shop Ahead"





## BILLY STIFF



## When Quiet Sounds Like Thunder!



## By Alexander

Several South Side Graduates  
Are Employed By Lincoln Life

Interesting Features of the Business World are Related in Interview; Many Athletic and Social Activities are Enjoyed by Employees Throughout the Year.

The Lincoln Life Insurance company employs six people who formerly attended South Side; namely, Mary Foraker, 1923; Edna Wyneken, 1923; Edith Saffen, 1923; Edna Henderson, 1923; Paul Agnew, 1924; Howard McVay, 1924.

The high school graduate with commercial training is preferred for positions in the company. Typing is very essential, since eighty-five per cent of the work involves that type of commercial training.

Miss O'Rourke, head of the personnel department at the Lincoln Life said, "There are several things a boy or girl entering the business world should have: the desire to succeed, an interest in his position, the desire to learn something about the work of those around him, and the quality of being punctual. Girls do not progress as rapidly in the business world as boys. They do not take the same interest in their work; they waste more time."

"There is no position in the Lincoln Life that has no chance for advancement. There are no dead-end

jobs. Progress is made by the employees, not the department head.

"The social activities have many phases. There is a Lincoln Life Social and Athletic association, and the employees may bowl, play tennis, basketball and baseball. Every month they meet and plan a party or picnic to which everyone is invited. During the winter, we have bridge tournaments for the employees to get better acquainted. Many plays are given by the employees on the stage in the recreational room.

"Three doctors and a nurse, who can be obtained during office hours and visit the sick members at their homes, assist in keeping up the health in this organization.

"There is a cafeteria, operated at cost for employees.

"The workers enjoy an unusual spirit of good fellowship originating in the executive staff and reflected throughout the organization.

"In respect to health, enjoyment, and beauty," Miss O'Rourke finished, "we have as fine a building as can be found in the United States."

"LONG AND SHORT OF IT"  
WILL BE DISCUSSED

Girls Will Interview Doctors and Will Report About Shampooing Hair

"The Long and Short of It" is the subject of the next meeting of the U. S. A. club. It will be held in Room 24 on December 1, at 3 o'clock. This is to be a health meeting and a talk on the care of hair will be given. Girls will interview different doctors before the meeting and will report the best soap that can be used for washing either long or short locks. The phrase, "Eager for Knowledge," will be emphasized. Games will also be played.

Do You Know?  
the name of this book?

It will contain a copyrighted airplane view of South Side showing the school and stadium.

CAFETERIA SALES  
SHOW INCREASE

The Bad Weather Causes One Hundred Per Cent Increase in Patronage.

An increase of about one hundred per cent in the sales in the cafeteria is made on days when the weather is so bad that the students are unable to go out of the building for their lunches.

"Any special assembly or meeting also tends to boost the sales in the lunch room," said Miss Dixon, manager of South Side cafeteria.

Not so many boys as girls eat their noon lunch at the cafeteria, but those that do buy heavier lunches, such as meat, potatoes, sandwiches and milk, while the girls select salads and desserts.

Paper money is plentiful on Mondays but on Fridays mostly dimes and nickels are used to pay for the lunches. This is probably due to the fact that students have obtained their allowances at the beginning of the week, and by the end of the week have dwindled the bills down to dimes and nickels.

BEDFORD FINDS NAMES  
ARE TONGUE-TWISTERS

The Stone City Student of Bedford, Indiana, must be having a hard time reading our Times, for they cannot pronounce many names of our South Siders.

The following is an article found in their exchange column: "We request that South Side Times from Fort Wayne run a pronunciation column. Here are some names found in their paper: Asineath Rodebaugh, Mereness, Eickmeyer, Rehast, Verweire, Demaree, Bolensbaugh, Schmalzried, Schuelke, Fraunfelder, Obenour, and Schmieder.

Negro Minstrel Given  
A negro minstrel was given by the music department in Tulsa high school last Friday.

The dairy class of the agricultural department from the Ottawa Kansas high school is constructing a modern dairy barn. The barn is being built on the scale of one and one-half inches to one foot making it a actually constructed thirty-seven and one-half inches wide, seventy-five inches long, and twenty inches to the gable. The structure provides for twenty cows and is complete with modern tiling windows, sliding doors etc. The class plans to finish this in two weeks.

The seniors of the Central high school, St. Paul, Minnesota, are going to hold a sale of Christmas cards. These are being made by the students.

At the stadium high school, of Tacoma, Washington, there is just one more girl than boy enrolled. The totals are: boys, 829; girls, 830.

**CLEARY & BAILEY**  
PROMPT PRINTERS

## Society

Fred Seiman was host to a number of his friends at his home on Anthony boulevard, Friday evening. Prizes in live-hundred were won by Virginia Frier, Mary Hale, Bill Dammeier, and Oscar Zeissig. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the following: Virginia Frier, Marguerite Schiewer, Mary Hale, Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Margaret Mailand, Marguerite Rahe, James Rosenberger, Howard Davis, Dick Zur Muehlen, Dick Welch, Oscar Zeissig, and William Dammeier.

Virginia King entertained with a taffy-pull Saturday evening, at her home on Avenida court. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Marjorie Homsher, Betty Rider, Mary Hale, Mary Sherman, Katherine Homsher, Mildred Grosvenor, Martha Sherman, Frederick Peirce, Gerald Gerig, Walter Hallstein, Joe Matlack, King Sherman, John Simmers, Ralph Frank, and Winfield Ray.

Helen Masters charmingly entertained a number of her most intimate girl friends at her home recently. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Mary Barnes, Lucile Grosvenor, Louise Mee, Helen Crawford, Beatrice Roshier, Mary Travis, Beatrice Reike, and Lillian Rolf.

Dorothy Wagener entertained a number of her friends at her home Sunday night. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed by Marguerite Luecke, Bernice Bennett, Toole Seibel, Margaret Metzner, Greta Astrom, and Eddie Hale, Chester Plaskett, Paul Mills, Kenneth Rupp, James Liggett and Bob Whipple.

Miss Rinehart expects to spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her father and mother at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Schafer are going to drive to Michigan over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Jane Cline of Bluffton and Miss Woodward attended the Purdue-Indiana game at Lafayette Saturday.

Miss Miller will spend her Thanksgiving vacation at Galion, Ohio, visiting her aunt. She will leave tomorrow morning and will come back to Fort Wayne Saturday or Sunday.

Miss Perkins will spend Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Darlington, Indiana.

Clara Sherbondy will spend Thanksgiving vacation at Ossian, Indiana, where she will visit friends.

Robert Scheumann of West Suttentfield street entertained with a delightful dinner party last Friday evening. The guests were his most intimate friends, who included: Peggy Nichols, Dorothy Bales, Wilma Bowser, Did Dildine, Cappy Twining, Jeanette Stultz, Dorothy Cline, Maxine Kennedy, John Simmers, Roland Smith, Van Bowser, Leland Johnson, Bob Stever, Tom Wolfram, Ward Dildine, Park Williams, Bruce Grosvenor, and James Willson.

Ethel Fishman is entertaining Tenor Kirk of Chicago this week-end.

Robert Scheumann entertained with a dinner party last Friday evening at his home on East Suttentfield street.

Camilla Waterfield entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening. Those present were Bertha Manning, Josephine Dinklage, Hazel Ruse, Don Vodermark, Charles Lowrey and Paul Leitz.

Urbine's Grocery  
2304 South Calhoun

## In Fact --

The making of eye-glasses requires scientific knowledge, skill and exactness, and these, in fact, are what Rogers' patrons buy—not merely glasses.

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BOULEVARD NAMED  
AFTER H. RUDISILL

Formerly Called Richardville Avenue in Honor of Chief of Miami Indians

Among the streets which were considered in the column of the Journal-Jazzette, named "Where Our Streets Got Their Names," appeared "Richardville Avenue," a street well known to a majority of South Siders.

It is almost an unknown fact that about 15 years ago this street was known as Richardville avenue.

It received its name from Jean Baptiste Richardville, chief of the Miami Indians.

A change was made to give recognition to a man who was the first real estate man to establish himself in Fort Wayne.

This man, Henry Rudisill, came here from Lancaster, Ohio, to look after the interests of John J. Barr, of Baltimore, who had come here in 1823 and purchased a tract of land from the government.

These lots were offered for sale on September 18, 1824—just a century ago last September.

Within a short time Mr. Rudisill became one of the foremost pioneers of his time. He served as postmaster and his grist mill on Spy Run avenue was a landmark until about 15 years ago.

The death of Mr. Rudisill occurred in 1858, after he had received an injury while superintending some work at one of his mills.

## Band Gives Concert

The New Trier band of Kenilworth, Illinois, gave its first concert last Saturday. This program is being given to get funds to pay for more instruments.

## Junior Class Makes \$200

The juniors in Ponca City scored a big hit with their carnival and folies show, which made \$200 profits—The Poncan.

## DRUGS

**HOWARD WEFEL**  
Sodas, Candies, Toilet Articles  
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At Reasonable Prices

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HEALTH OF PUPILS GOOD  
ABSENCE RECORDS SHOW

Miss Chapin Reports That Few People Have Been Absent During Past Few Weeks

The general health of the pupils of South Side apparently is much better as the absence list is not as large this year as it was in the corresponding time of other years.

"Possibly the desire to bring up the low grades received last week has had some effect on the students and is bringing about a better attendance," said Miss Chapin, study hall teacher. "Regular attendance is necessary for good grades," she continued.

Among those absent at this time are Helen Sherbondy and Mildred Soest. Eleanor Williams has returned after an illness of three days caused by illness.

## Variety of Nationalities

The Highland Park high school in Michigan has this year students from England, Canada, Mexico and Turkey. Besides these there are pupils from all over the United States.

**PREMIER  
PASTRY SHOPPE**  
Phone South 9074  
1704 South Calhoun Street

When You Have Your Marshmallow and Weenie Bake Dont Forget to Call  
**PAUL ALLEGER**

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15c—Plate Dinner—15c  
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AMERICAN  
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## HINTON'S Restaurant

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

**Chas. W. Greiner**  
Bicycle and Auto Supplies  
Repairing  
Phone South 8084, 2802 S. Calhoun

## Thanksgiving --

will find you with much more for which to be thankful if you stop for one of these



Flannel Shirts that most of the South Side fellows are wearing

**ELMER E. SMITH**



## PUBLICATIONS SWEEP HONORS

PORTRAIT WORK  
ON THE TOTEM  
IS CALLED OFF

Remaining Pictures to Be Taken  
During Christmas Vacation  
or After the First of  
Year

BUD BECK SELECTED  
TO EDIT THE ANNUAL

Staff Is Making Great Progress  
on Book; Color Scheme Has  
Been Selected

"Portrait work for the 1925 Totem has been suspended until Christmas," stated Bud Beck today. "We expect a great many of the remaining pictures to be taken during Christmas vacation," he continued, "as both the students and the photographers will have more time then." He said that all seniors have been photographed and that lay-out work will soon start. Final pictures for football were taken Monday, and for seniors, Tuesday.

There have been several changes in the staff recently, the most important of which is the naming of Bud Beck as editor-elect in place of Charles Tribolet, former editor, who became ineligible several weeks ago on account of grades. The term "editor-elect" means that Beck is serving in an unofficial capacity. He will remain general manager of the Times until a series of tryouts for his successor has been completed. The rest of the staff, as it stands at present, follows:

Editorial Staff:  
Senior Editor.....Rose Joseph  
Junior Editor.....Dorothy Somers  
Sponsor Editor.....Clement Gasser  
Freshman Editor.....Margaret Lucke  
Sports Editor.....George Wyss  
Sports Editor.....Thomas Staley  
Art Editor.....Thelma Burley  
Organizations Editor.....Thelma Burley  
Organizations Editor.....Thelma Gasser  
Humor Editor.....Jack Clayton  
Literary Editor.....Bertel Merrill  
Literary Editor.....Ruth Mae Dawkins  
Cartoonist.....Richard Moores  
Snapshot Candidate.....Tom Ward  
Snapshot Candidate.....Marella Reitz  
Photo Editor.....Edward Hale  
Photo Editor.....Maynard Patterson  
Business Staff:  
Business Manager.....Harold Bridge  
Circulation Manager.....Mary Monroe  
Advertising Candidate.....Noble Miller  
Advertising Candidate.....Dick Porterfield  
Advertising Candidate.....Esther Hafert  
Advertising Candidate.....Noble Miller

Plans for the book are crystallizing rapidly. One of the novel features it will contain is a copyrighted airplane view of the school and stadium. The color scheme is to be gray and white, which will express and heighten the historic theme of the book. The cover will be stiff, with beveled edges. The design for it has not been chosen, several being submitted from large cover concerns.

Another attraction is the opening section of eight pages. The head man of the art department of the Indianapolis Engraving company is designing these. His paintings, which will be reproduced in full colors exclusively in the 1925 Totem, will be original and will fit perfectly with the scheme of the book, as they were taken from the history of Fort Wayne.

The honor roll of the Anderson Senior high school, Anderson, Indiana, is going to be re-established soon. The roll will be divided into two sections, the first being made up of students making A in every subject they are taking. The second group will consist of those pupils making all A's and B plus's.

Enter Essays  
One hundred and thirty essays on the Home Lighting contest were entered by students of the East High school of Aurora, Illinois.

## LOST AND FOUND

Compacts, fountain pens, books, knives, pencils, and locker keys by the score, are just a few of the articles lost each day. Nearly everything found is turned in at the office, but the loser seldom calls.

To give another service to its readers, the TIMES will publish each week a list of lost articles. In case someone calls for an object that has not been brought in, a brief description of it will be printed.

---Helping make

The Times  
Brighter and Better than Ever!

GRACCHI CLUB HOLDS  
KID PARTY TOMORROW

The Gracchi club will hold its regular meeting next Friday in the form of a "Kid Party," at the Y. W. C. A. All high school alumnae and young business girls of the city are invited. Please call Miss Ethel Masterson, president of the club—Main 1876-J, before tomorrow, if you wish to attend the party.

PARENT TEACHERS  
TO HEAR BALLOU

Problems of Mothers and Fathers of High School Students to Be Discussed

## MRS. H. A. RAY TO SPEAK

The Parent-Teachers association of the South Side high school will hold a meeting on Friday, December 5 in the Room S at three o'clock. One of the most interesting parts of the program will be addresses by prominent people. Mrs. H. A. Ray will tell of "Some of the Problems of Mothers of the High School Students," and Judge Ballou will give his version of "Some of the Problems Which Confront the Fathers of High School Students."

The program will also include several musical selections. Mrs. Warren Smithley and Mrs. H. Mauk will entertain with a piano duet.

It is hoped that many parents will avail themselves of this opportunity to come and enjoy this program.

"GIRLS ONLY" SIGN IS UP  
FOR PHILAETHIAN PLAY

Philas Will Repeat Performance  
Next Monday Afternoon in  
Room 40

"While Brother Phil Was Walking" will be presented Monday, December 8 in room 40. The play was presented before to only the Philaethian members. This time a charge of ten cents will be made, and only girls can come. The cast of characters will be: Marion Marsden.....Dorothy Somers  
Mrs. Marsden.....Helen Crawford  
Jack Cresham.....Margaret Welch  
Phil Marsden.....Frances Wagner  
In addition to this play Prelina Fletcher will give a piano solo. Ruth Wernhoff will give a vocal solo, and Dorothy McDougall will give a recitation.

SOUTH SIDE GRADES WILL  
REMAIN NEXT SEMESTER

James Smart Annex and Forest Park  
Buildings Will Be Completed  
for Next Semester

"I do not know at present when the Harrison Hill school will be ready for occupation," stated Mr. Ward. "But probably not for next semester. None of the pupils will be transferred until the building is completed. Then all the South Side grades will be moved at once."

He further stated, "The Forest Park building is nearly finished now and will be entirely completed by next semester. The James Smart school annex will also be occupied at that time."

The furniture, window curtains, and all the other necessary articles have already been purchased for the Harrison Hill school, so as to be in readiness when the building reaches the stage of completion when these can be installed.

Gets Tarantula  
The zoology department of the Topeka, (Kans.) high school has a tarantula which was found in a bunch of bananas. It is about five inches long.

KELLY KLADS  
FIRST OPPOSE  
HUNTINGTON

Huntington Has No Individual  
Stars But Presents Strong  
Team with Veteran  
Players

NO DEFINITE LINEUPS  
HAVE BEEN SELECTED

South Side Has Several Veteran  
Players; New Players Will  
Gain Chance to Star

The "Fighting Green" will open its season against the strong Huntington high school five Saturday night. Huntington will bring its entire squad in a preliminary game the South Side seconds will do battle with the Huntington seconds.

Huntington has not as yet developed any individual stars but the team as a whole is expected to be strong. Harlow is the only regular left from last year but Klummer is a rangy center who will have to be watched. Newell and Bucher, subs from last year, are counted on to come through.

There is considerable discussion as to who will start the game for South Side. Coach Gilbert intends to use many men in hope of getting a good combination. Captain Brubaker will start at forward with Thiele and Currie at guards. Wiener and Duwan will both be used at center with Wiener probably starting the game.

It will probably be decided at the last minute who will start at the other forward. Wilson, Simon, and Rahe are all working for the berth. The first game will start at 7:30 with the last game an hour later.

The lineups:  
South Side.....Huntington  
Brubaker.....Harlow  
Simon, Wilson.....F.....  
Rahe.....F.....Newell  
Wiener, Duwan.....C.....Klummer  
Currie.....G.....Bucher  
Thiele.....G.....Somers

GIRL RESERVE CLUB  
PLANS UNIQUE PARTY

Japanese Frolic Is Arranged by  
So-Si-Y Social Committee  
for Tomorrow Night

A Japanese party, a most unique affair of the season, is being planned by the social committee of the So-Si-Y and will be given tomorrow evening in the music room.

All members attending are asked to wear kimono to carry out the plans of the committee, of which Elizabeth Kline is general chairman and Miss Woodward faculty advisor. A Japanese luncheon is to be served in the domestic science rooms from several booths, after a gay promenade through the various halls. Wafers, ice cream, and tea will make up the menu.

A committee of Mary Alice Tannehill, chairman, Noma Wilkey, Mildred Crane, Frances Wagner, and Mary Monroe, will have charge of the decorations. Mildred Obenour, Virginia Bell and Margery Burres will provide for the entertainment.

Vesta Johnson with her committee of Lucile Dutton and Frances Wagner will serve the refreshments.

TWO CONTESTS HELD IN  
MISS FIEDLER'S CLASSES

Pupils Improve in Speed and Accuracy; Mary Hughes and Ruth Carpenter Are Winners

A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused in contest work in two beginning algebra classes taught by Miss Fiedler. There were actually two separate contests. The one covered problems in multiplication and division and the other covered work in equations.

First, preliminary contests were held in Room 28 by the entire classes. The winners of these were as follows: Harold McMahon, Ruth Carpenter, Ralph Frank and Frederick Stephen of the morning class, and Don McLucas, Robert Van Ness, Virginia Seemeyer, Claire Staley and Mary Hughes of the afternoon class. These people, the winners of the preliminary contests, then met in Room 28 on Monday, December 1 for the finals.

Mary Hughes won the final contest for multiplication and division and Ruth Carpenter won the final contest for equations. They are the champions of the two classes.

"This work has resulted in a marked improvement in both speed and accuracy," says Miss Fiedler.

U. S. A. Sells Candy  
Home-made candy was sold by members of the U. S. A. club on Monday, November 24 at the door of Miss Rinehart's room number 52. The \$4.07 which was made from the candy sale will help to pay for the group picture in the Totem of all the U. S. A. members.

STUDENTS TO ADDRESS  
MATH-SCIENCE MEETING

"The Cultural Value of Mathematics," a talk by Veda Stevens, and "The Earth's Brother Mars," by Kathryn Chapman, will be the chief features of the Math-Science club meeting to be held Friday, December 12, in Room 96.

The games for the evening will be in charge of Mr. Greely, a faculty advisor of the club. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served. Everyone is urged to come to this meeting.

FORT WAYNE BOYS  
LEAD CONFERENCE

Forty-six Boys Attend the Annual Boys Meeting Held at Peru

## CENTRAL BOY ELECTED

Forty-six boys and three men from Fort Wayne "Y" attended the fifth annual boys' conference at Peru, November 28, 29 and 30. This is the largest group of boys that ever attended the conference from Fort Wayne.

The boys were an enthusiastic crowd and had a large share in the conduct of the conference. The officers conducted the meetings, served on the conference committees, wrote up the findings in the farewell meeting, giving their impression of the conference. In the opinion of many boys this conference was one of the best ever held.

Harry Thomas, of Fort Wayne, was elected president of the conference and was presented a gavel by R. J. Duke, leader of the conference. Thomas responded in a brief speech of acceptance and took up his duties. He held the affairs of the conference in a very humorous-like way.

Thomas is the president of the Central Hi-Y club, having been a member of the team for two years. He was a member of the team during his freshman and sophomore years. The election took place immediately after the banquet on Friday night.

The Jefferson club, of Lafayette, made a good impression at the conference. Roy Brown of their club was elected vice-president of the conference. Brown conducted the devotionals at the Saturday morning session. The gospel team of the Jefferson Hi-Y club had charge of the services at the First Presbyterian church of Peru on Sunday morning.

Much favorable comment on the service was made by the members of the congregation, the pastor and visitors. The Fort Wayne Boys' Glee club sang at the Saturday morning and Saturday evening sessions.

DEBATE TEAMS NAMED;  
TO SPEAK DECEMBER 12

Affirmative Team Will Appear  
Here and Negative at Leo;  
Discuss Movie Censorship

The debating teams will make their first appearance on December 12. The affirmative team will be at South Side and the negative team will be at Leo.

The members of the teams, as announced by Mr. Makey on November 26, are as follows: Affirmative, Lucile Lapp, Power Karr and Elsiebeth Crane with Louise Platt as alternate; negative, Dorothy Emrich, Ruth Eickmeyer and Gertrude Schuelke, with Carl Rhorer as negative alternate.

Meetings are being held by the teams on every night except Monday as this night was given to the Times because several debaters hold prominent positions on the Times staff.

The judges for the debates, as far as is now known, will be O. M. Brunson, boys' secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Albert Schaff, of Milligan and Schaff, and Otto Scheimann, of the Bowser Trust company.

On December 12, the Leo affirmative will debate with South Side negative at Leo and South Side affirmative will debate Bluffton negative here at South Side. Then, on the following Friday, December 19, South Side affirmative is booked against Huntington negative at Huntington and Central affirmative, against South Side negative at South Side. An admission of ten cents is charged for each debate.

Finish Speeches  
Mr. Null's and Mr. Makey's classes (English 7) finished Burke's speech on Conciliation. Last Wednesday they had the final test. They started Macbeth, Monday.

## Calendar

December 5, Friday—  
Parent-Teachers, So-Si-Y. Friendship, 7:30.  
December 6, Saturday—  
Basket Ball Practice, Huntington. Here.  
December 8, Monday—  
Philo meeting, Room 24. 3:30.  
Basket Ball Practice, Friday—  
Sophomore-Junior and Senior basket ball practice, Gymnasium.  
Basket Ball Practice, Monday—  
Freshies vs. Faculty basketball, Gymnasium.

TIMES AND TOTEM RATED  
BEST IN THEIR DIVISION

South Side One of Two Schools in United  
States to Place Both Publications  
in All-American Class

Totem Second in U. S.; Times one of Four Best

GIRLS PREPARED  
FOR THIS YEAR'S  
GYM EXHIBITION

Proceeds from Exhibition to Be  
Used to Purchase New Athletic  
Equipment for Girls'  
Teams and Classes

GIRLS IN GYM CLASSES  
PLAN TO SELL TICKETS

Girls' Gym Classes and Grade  
School Girls to Present Folk  
Dances, Games and Races

This year's girls' gymnasium exhibition will be held on December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, just before the South Side-Kendallville basketball game. The proceeds obtained from this exhibition will go towards purchasing athletic equipment for the girls.

Tickets may be purchased for both exhibition and Kendallville-South Side basketball game for fifty cents. Those holding season tickets may purchase exhibition ticket for twenty-five cents. The twenty-five cent tickets will be sold only on night of exhibition. Regular fifty cent tickets are on sale now. They can be purchased from girls in gym classes, in the office, or from Miss Hadsell. Those coming to the game only will not be admitted until 8:30 o'clock.

The following numbers will appear on the program:

1. La Jota—A Spanish dance in costume—1st hour class.
2. Setting 'em up—Picked group from 4-5-6 hour classes.
3. Dal Dance—Swedish folk dance—2nd hour class.
4. Newcombe game—Two teams of experts will play the game which has been so popular at South Side this year.
5. Irish Jig—in costume—7th grade girls.
6. Swinging the lights ? ? ? ? ?
7. Relays—8th grade girls.
8. Horse dance—with subdued lighting effect.
9. S. S. H. S. stunt—This number will appear between halves of games.

STATE LATIN CONTEST  
SET FOR EARLIER DATE

Freshman Group Split Into Two  
Divisions, Adding One More  
to Previous Four Sections

The state Latin contest which will be held in the near future will be conducted on the same lines as the contest series of 1923-24. Mr. Rothert, head of the Latin department, stated yesterday.

"A slight change is made in the number of divisions or classes," he said in explaining a few facts concerning this year's contest rulings. "Last year there were four divisions; for the coming contest there will be five. The first division is sub-divided into 1A for pupils who are completing first year Latin the fall semester, and 1B for those doing this the coming semester. Division II is for pupils completing Caesar either mid-year or at the end of the year. Division III takes care of Cicero students, while division IV is for those taking Vergil."

The dates for the various contests are somewhat earlier in the year than last year. The local contest will not be held later than February 13, 1925. The county examination comes two weeks later on February 28. The district examination occurs March 25, and the state contest either April 11 or April 18.

Mr. Harris has already sent the card enrolling South Side in the contest.

## Part of Pen Found

That the lower part of a lady's gold fountain pen has been found in Rudolph's Dry Goods store, was reported to Mr. Harris by Mr. H. A. Koene-man. The loser is requested to call for it at 318 Kinnaird avenue.

THIRTY-ONE COMPETE  
IN LIGHTING CONTEST

Thirty-one South Siders handed in essays in the Home Lighting contest recently closed. The contest rules required the arranging of lights in the rooms in the Home Lighting primer and the writing of an essay of not more than 600 words on the value of good lighting in the home.

The first international prize is a \$15.00 model electrical home, and several other prizes are college scholarships. Besides these there are many valuable local prizes to be given by the judges here.

"CHARM SCHOOL" GIVEN  
BY SO-SI-Y MEMBERS

Service Committee Active During  
Thanksgiving Season; Dis-  
tribute Baskets to Needy

The regular meeting of the So-Si-Y club was held Tuesday at three o'clock in Room 24. "The Charn School" was chosen as the name for this meeting because a play by this name was presented by various members of the club.

Dorothy Eymann and Miss Thorne faculty advisor of the program committee, had charge, and assisted the girls in giving their parts.

Dress, health, recreation, voices manners, and personality were portrayed during the progress of the playlet.

Lucille Lapp played a violin selection and was accompanied by Isabel Walters at the piano.

During the past few weeks the service committee has been accomplishing much. The club joined with the U. S. A. club in arranging Thanksgiving baskets. There were six baskets in all and were delivered to large poor families, several having seven or eight children.

Each basket contained a chicken and in some cases two, if the baskets went to a large family. Besides the chickens each had one peck of potatoes, two pounds of cranberries, three pounds of apples, two loaves of bread, three pounds of sugar, two cans of vegetables, one can of milk, one can of fruit and a sack of cookies.

Practically every girl contributed and those who were in charge were Florence Hansen, Eleanor Colson, Elizabeth Schmidt, Pauline Baumgartner, Elvah Fashbaugh and Ruth Eickmeyer. Gertrude Schuelke also took a hot Thanksgiving dinner to a blind lady.

Further service work is being done by Cornelia Bade and Eleanor Colson, who are teaching at the Fort Wayne Settlement school on Saturdays, while Elvah Fashbaugh help entertain the children at the Day Nursery.

CARELESSNESS OF PUPILS  
CAUSE WORK FOR JANITORS

Lights and Doors Broken and Seats  
in Gymnasium Are Damaged  
by Boys

When Mr. Stahl was interviewed by a Times reporter, it was found that he had more than his share of troubles most of which were due to the deliberate carelessness of pupils.

In the gymnasium, the backs of the seats are being continually bent over and damaged by boys, a large plate glass in the northeast door was broken, and two exit lights and a light shade in the boys' shower room were destroyed. In each of the above mentioned instances the wrongdoer was unknown.

In order to make conditions more sanitary, the janitors oil-mopped all the classrooms, the library and the cafeteria during vacation. A bulletin board was put up in Mr. Gilbert's office, and it was necessary to make a wood panel in the door which was broken in the athletic director's office.

## Special Work

Mr. Murphy's class recently had special work on interpretation and construction of the constitution, pointing out the distinction between the two terms: that the interpretation has to do with legal matters and is specific, while construction is political and deals with the constitution as a whole.

Second highest journalistic honors in the country for publications of high schools of any size were won by the South Side high school at the fifth annual convention of Central Inter-scholastic Press association held at Madison, Wisconsin, November 28 and 29. The Times was one of the four All-American newspapers chosen from the different divisions for the final decision for highest honors, and ranked first in its class, while the Totem, also rating first in its division, was rated second in the United States to the Quiverian, the All-American annual of the Kansas City high school, Kansas City, Kansas. The Quiverian and Totem also finished in this order in the national Arts Craft Guild contest.

The South Side publications and those of the Kansas City high school were the only two schools in the country that gained All-American ratings on both newspaper and annuals.

Since the western school has an enrollment of about two thousand, compared to South Side's number of eleven hundred, the papers and annuals of these two schools were in different classes.

Miss Harvey is the only faculty advisor in the United States to place all publications in the All-American class. Kansas City high school has a different advisor for both newspaper and annual. The newspaper advisor has no other work than just to look after the paper and her journalism classes. The annual advisor gets classes off to look after the Quiverian.

Although the Times did not win first place in the All-American contest, the average honor for the school exceeds that of last year in that the Totem did not place at all then.

Four newspapers, three from division I and the Times from division I were sent to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for final judging by members of the Milwaukee Journal staff. Saturday noon the results were wired to Madison and were announced at the general convocation of the delegates that afternoon. The Southerner of South high school, Minneapolis, was announced as the grand prize winner.

The annuals were judged on the basis of a score card. Each department was rated excellent, good or fair.

Silver loving cups were awarded to the best magazines, newspapers and annuals and parchment certificates were given to the others ranking high in their division. The Times and Totem both received one of these.

Exactly 254 papers, 53 magazines, and 203 annuals were entered in the C. I. P. A. meet this year and approximately one thousand delegates were present, the largest in the history of the association.

The Central high school Spotlight won an all-American rating in the same division in which the Times took first place, but the Caldron failed to enter.

Miss Harvey was honored by being elected president of the newly organized National Association of High School Teachers of News-writing. Miss Harvey is also a member of the executive committee that will have charge of the research work that will standardize teaching methods and courses of study in high school journalism. The growth of this subject has been so rapid that it was felt that some study along this line was needed.

The Times delegates were: Hubert Beck, Cornelia Bade, Helen Crawford, William Van Ness, Margaret Welsh and Pauline Baumgartner. Hubert Beck and Harold Bridge were Totem representatives. Miss Harvey went in the interests of both publications.

Central was represented by four people: the faculty advisor, Mr. Richardson, the editor of the Caldron, the editor-in-chief and news editor of the Spotlight.

At Madison, the representatives attended addresses, round-table sessions, which were devoted to the discussion of newspaper and annual problems, and the usual entertaining features such as the banquet, carnival ball and the convention vodvil. A display of high school publications was given in the stock pavilion where all the convocations were held.

"To foster a democratic spirit in the school ought to be one of the aims of the high school publication," said Mr. V. A. Shea, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin in his address at a mass meeting. He also gave some examples of papers that had nothing in them but outside activities, especially athletics.

"If the paper could play up the educational and intellectual side of the school for which the institution was intended, the school would be able to stem the tide of the excess of outside activities," he continued.

Mr. C. H. Gardner, of the university, speaking on "School Publications as Advertising Media," remarked, "Although advertising in high school papers brings some results in the present it has a great influence on the future buying power of the students."



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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HUBERT BECK.....GENERAL MANAGER  
CORNELIA BADE.....EDITOR  
WILLIAM P. VAN NESS.....MANAGING EDITOR

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Ruth Eickmeyer.....Copy and Make-up Editor  
Elizabeth Schmidt.....Copy Editor  
Margery Burres.....Copy Editor  
Tom Ward.....Copy Editor  
Elisbeth Crane.....News Editor  
George Wyss.....Sports Editor  
Gerald Du Wan.....Assistant Sports Editor  
James Willson.....Assistant Sports Editor  
Rose Joseph.....Girls' Sports Editor  
Mary Falk.....Society Editor  
Helene White.....Alumni Editor  
Helene Foellinger.....Exchange Editor  
Margaret Pocock.....Assistant Exchange Editor

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Jack Clayton, Elisbeth Crane, Mary Hale, Elizabeth Zoll, Margery Burres, Helen Clapsattle, Helen Crawford, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Lucile Grosvenor, Mildred McCune, Margaret Pocock, Mary Pocock, Gertrude Schuelke, Elizabeth Schaefer, Mary Alice Tannehill, Margaret Welsh, Bernadene Bennett.

## CUBS

Flora Baer, Eldora Colson, Geraldine DeWald, Lottie Dignan, Ruth Egan, Isabelle Guenther, Blanche Hall, Louise Pollock, Ruth Richey, Clara Sherbondy, Charles Tribolet, Tom Ward, Chester Wyneken.

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PAULINE BAUMGARTNER.....ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Olive Prine.....Assistant Advertising Manager  
Solicitors: Lucile Grosvenor, Dorothy Schiefer, Helen Crawford, Elizabeth Schaefer.  
CHESTER WYNEKEN.....CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Clara Sherbondy.....Assistant Circulation Manager  
MISS HARVEY.....ADVISOR

Have you done your Totem shopping?

Only twenty-one more days of study—then Christmas vacation!

Of course, every one has his likes and dislikes, but in a few cases there seem to be only dislikes.

Did you pretend to be properly shocked at your own gustatory attainments on Thanksgiving day?

The honor roll was splendid. It doubtlessly proved that South Side's scholastic ability equals that of her physical prowess.

If necessity is the mother of invention, the ancients certainly must have been hard up for something to do, when they invented geometry.

Have you thought at all about your semester's grades? Don't forget that you get out of a subject only as much as you put into it. An F preparation won't net an A in the end.

'Tis said that thought has its regular cycles. It's too bad the circumference can't be arranged especially for tests, so as to recall all the discussions and thoughts on the subject at the time they're needed.

Work on the Totem is progressing rapidly. The convention at Madison has filled the staff with new and better ideas. Pictures of the various clubs have been taken. Everything indicates that the 1925 Totem will be thee Totem.

In two days we meet Huntington in the first net fray of the season. Prospects on the hardwood court look promising this year. Huntington has always loomed up a dark spot in our horizon. In almost every contest they have played a tit for tat game. They handed us a defeat in football this year and hope to crown this with a win Saturday. Our thinly clad are as determined to give them a dose of their own medicine. Are you going to be there to see them swallow it? Our schedule is a stiff one. We have a good team. Can the rooters be depended upon?

Some of us seem wholly deceived in how a person who skips or cuts class should be dealt with. Although you think and know it's wrong and far from "cute," you laugh and make the person feel as if you admired his cleverness in getting away with it. Why do you do it? Because you lack the spirit and courage to brave his contemptuous opinion. You are afraid of talk. You let your principles be overrun by a truant.

You, regardless of your importance or popularity, are a leader in a large or small circle. Others, few or many, look up to you. In the face of that, can't you buck up and stop being easy with these "quitters?"

Again South Side's publications have brought distinctive honor to the school. Both the Times and Totem, at the Central Interscholastic Press Association convention, rated in the All-American class and were judged best in schools with an enrollment of seven hundred to fifteen hundred students.

Many pupils are of the impression that the school lost. This is incorrect. The awards are more extensive than those of last year, when the Totem received no rating. This year, the Times is one of the four best papers in the United States and best in its division, while the Totem is best in its division and also second best in the United States.

South Side and Kansas City, (Kan.) high schools were the only two institutions in the country to get both publications in the All-American class.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### 90 PER CENT LACK CHARACTER

Statistics gathered by Swift & Co., as reported in The Journal, show that ninety per cent of the boys and girls lose their first jobs. Chief among the reasons for this is lack of character and moral courage.

Consider this from the standpoint of honesty alone. The employer pays the time and best efforts of the employee, and in accepting a position, the employee is morally obligated to give these. This obligation once entered into, common honesty demands that it be fulfilled cheerfully, willingly, and loyally. This attitude cannot fail to beget a love for the work, and instances are rare indeed where one who is fond of his work does not succeed.

Instances too numerous to mention might be sighted where the employee lacked the technical knowledge necessary to a satisfactory discharge of duty, but where his sense of honesty and justice led to such effort and stern self-discipline that the technical handicaps were soon mastered.

It is told that Andrew Carnegie, when a boy, was employed to take care of an engine at the munificent remuneration of \$3.00 per week. He was entirely unfamiliar with the operation of an engine, but he remained on the job three days and nights in succession until he had mastered every detail of its mechanism. Is it any wonder that, with such qualities, he attained the enviable distinction of being the most successful business man of his generation?—West High Weekly.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed and enclosed in good faith but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance or Room 5.

To the Editor:  
Saturday our basketball team will play its first game of the season. Have you purchased your season ticket, so that you can go to this and the other games? I think every student who can afford a season ticket should get one. The team needs backing and it's up to us to do it.

But the money that you will pay for your ticket is not all they need. Come to the games and yell! The team will play much better if it knows that you are on the side-lines rooting for them.

We have defeated Central in both basketball and football, but we have never defeated them in yelling. Now, during the next season let's get some pep and show everybody that we can and will yell.

"A ROOTER."

## In Other Schools

A waffle supper was enjoyed by all members of the Student Council of the Hutchinson high school, Hutchinson, Kansas, November 17 in the high school annex. The menu consisted of hot waffles, bacon, and fruit.

A very popular subject in the LaPorte high school, LaPorte, Indiana, is auto mechanics which was introduced at the beginning of this year. The work is progressing rapidly.

Two new sets of victrola records which have been especially made for typewriting classes are now being used by the commercial department of the Wichita, (Kan.) high school. The new records aid the students in perfecting their rhythm and increasing their speed.

A potato goes through many electrical devices before it is ready to be eaten by a student of the Wichita, (Kan.) high school. The potato is first peeled by an electric potato peeler. It is next cooked for about forty minutes in a steam vegetable cooker. The potato then goes into the electric vegetable mixer. After that it is ready for some hungry student.

A student of Miami, (Florida) high won great fame as a swimmer on the American Olympic swimming team.

An educated rat was found at the South high school of Cleveland. He simply devours mathematics and English as the following will show: A girl of that school opened her locker and found her home-work papers nibbled beyond recognition. The blame was put on an intelligent rat.

Has Poem Contest  
The Manualite (Kansas City, Mo.), is staging a poem contest. This poem is to be the front page feature of the Christmas number. Any student of the Manual Training high school is eligible.

Get Health Pennants  
The Irwin loving cup and fourteen of the national pennants offered in the health crusade contest carried on awarded to the Huntington, (Ind.) schools last Friday. The national pennants were awarded to all rooms having seventy-five per cent or more enrolled as health crusaders.

Sweater Award Offered  
A sweater is being offered to the football man having the highest average in his studies at the South Division high school of Milwaukee, Wis.

Campaign Against "Cussing"  
An "Anti-Cuss" campaign is being conducted at the Highland Park, (Mich.) high school. Posters are being made and members have been appointed to see the heads of the English and art departments to enlist their aid in the campaign.

## The Dean Says

The chief influence in the forming of character is what we ourselves do. The way to learn perseverance, regularity, promptness, justice, kindness, team-spirit, initiative, responsibility is to begin early to practice these essentials.

## A Mite of Verse

### ONCE UPON A TIME

The good ship "Once Upon a Time" With softly purring motor waits (If ear is tuned to sound so fine) For voyagers beyond the gates Of here and now and time and space. On board, I doff the chains of fate; With light's own speed the stars I chase (Myself sole captain and sole mate), Or linger for ten million years To watch the glowing atoms chill To human, penitential tears Or mortal vesture of a will.

The first man lifts for me his voice; With earth's first singer I rejoice: All tears, all smiles, all battles fought, All victims, victors, I miss naught.

### VALETE

Panders for Death, by whose insidious arts He steals upon his victims unaware, Leaving his wake of wretchedness and care To gnaw like cankers in their dear ones' hearts; Agents of terror; instruments of fear In the long nights when loved ones sweat through pain That love would share but that your wiles restrain; Source of despairing memories dark and drear; Your empire narrows; now the balance shifts; Death sees his minions flee, and yields his foe.

A score of years; as science one by one Subdues each dread disease and lightly lifts From homes of pain the pall of care and woe, Full filling years from Death's dominions won.

## MANY JOURNALISTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Five Percent of Student Body Garner Over Fourth of Scholastic Honors.

Beside spending many hours after school on journalism work, a greater part of the staff of our Times and Totem have succeeded in making mid-term honor roll.

Twenty-eight percent of the mid-term honor roll includes members of both publications though members of both publications staffs compose about only five percent of the student body.

The only two freshmen on the Times staff made the honor roll. One of them, Helene Foellinger, made five A's and Margaret Pocock, the other freshman member, made four A's.

The three sophomores reaching the honor roll and also the Times staff are Eldora Colson, 3 A's, Mary Hale, 4 A's, Olive Prine, 3 A's.

Nine out of the ten juniors on the staff were on the honor roll, or almost one-half of the juniors on the honor roll were members of the two staffs. They are Pauline Baumgartner, 3 A's; Ruth Eickmeyer, 3 A's; Mildred McCune, 3 A's; Maynard Patterson, 4 A's; Mary Pocock, 4 A's; Elizabeth Schmidt, 3 A's; Gertrude Schuelke, 3 A's; Dorothy Somers, 3 A's; and Thelma Buirley, 5 A's.

Six out of the twenty making the senior honor roll are on the two staffs. They are Helen Clapesattle, 4 A's; Ruth Mae Dawkins, 4 A's; Margaret Welsh, 4 A's; Tom Staley, 3 A's; George Wyss, 3 A's, and Bertryl Merrill, 4 A's.

## Read A Bit

### Team Work

It ain't the guns nor armaments, Nor the funds that they can pay; But the close co-operation That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual, Nor the army as a whole; But the everlastin' teamwork Of every bloomin' soul.

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body." —Steele.

"More Than Conquerors" is a group of biographical sketches of men called upon to overcome some form of adversity and of their success achieved by a conquest of circumstances. Sir Walter Scott, Robert Louis Stevenson, Abraham Lincoln and Charles Lamb are some of the conquerors.

### ALERT HISTORY PUPIL FINDS ERROR IN DIGEST

Miss Miller's United States history students are wide-awake, industrious pupils. In the Literary Digest of October 18, an article entitled, "Will Theodore Roosevelt the Second Be a Second Theodore Roosevelt?" This error was noted by them: "Altho it has never happened in American history, there is no constitutional barriers to prevent the son of a president reaching the white house."

Franklin Smith wrote a letter to the editor of the Literary Digest stating that John Adams and his son John Quincy Adams had both reached the white house, and received this reply: "The error you note in your letter of November 2nd was noticed only after the Digest had gone to press, too late to correct it. I am glad to know you read our pages so closely."

Very truly,  
William S. Woods, Editor.

### Type to Music

Music is now being used to set pace for students of typing in the Central high school, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The purpose of using music for type-writing is to increase speed and promote rhythm.



Miss Smeltzley: "Tell something about the life of Mohammed."

W. P. VanN: "Well, he was poor when he was young. Then he married a rich widow, so he was all right after that."

Powers: "Can you name a liquid that will not freeze?"

Paul Greer: "Hot water."

"I sat alone in the twilight Forsaken by women and men And murmured over and over I'll never eat onions again."

I CALL MY TEACHER—  
Central—she's got my number.  
Neptune—he's ruler of the "C's."  
Vegetarian—she hates ham like me.  
Kileaua—he erupts every so often.  
2nd and Pike—she gets me flustered.  
New Shoes—there's music in her soul.  
Five "A's"—he's impossible.

More Goo  
He mixed his beans with honey, He'd done it all his life. 'Twas not because he liked the taste, But it held them on his knife.

Zippi!  
"That ended in a fizzle," remarked the bright student as she emptied a bottle of ginger ale.

Of Course, Why Not?  
"How did Abbie, the pawnbroker's son, make his letter?"  
"In hockey, I suppose."

Ain't It Funny Though  
Call her a gold-digger, she'll never speak to you again. Call her a jewel, she'll adore you. Call him hard-boiled, he'll demand an apology. Call him a brick, he'll be your friend for life.

And Then She Sodium  
Man (in drug store)—I want some consecrated lye. Druggist—You mean concentrated lye. "It does notnag any difference. That is what I can-hor. What does it sulphur?" "Fifteen cents. I never cinnamon with so much wit." "Well, I should myrrh-myrrh! Yet ammonia novice at it."

Mr. Schmelzried (in general history class): "What did Pope Leo III do to Charlemagne while he was kneeling in St. Peter's church?"  
Chris Branning: "Crowned him."

It is strange how those who haven't time to stop at grade crossings usually manage to find time to attend at least one funeral.

Saved!  
"Well, Phillip, it's all over."  
"So it's all over, is it, Mary?"  
"Yes, Phillip, it's all over."  
"Well, Mary, it's a blessing you made up your mind on the right side of Christmas."

Chewy Dope  
Nine little sausages Sizzling on a plate; Down came the boarders And then they were ate.

And Drawbacks at Home  
Mr. H.: "How is your boy getting along in high school?"  
Mr. J.: "Achl! He is half back in der football team and all the way back in his studies."

For the Brains Only  
(Read it backwards)  
Do fools all, it do would you knew we.

We Philosophize  
We cannot sing the old songs, Because we get the razz; We cannot sing the new songs, 'Cause they're that dreadful jazz.

We refrain from reading "literature"—  
Or we shall be "old mopes";  
Why don't we read this modern stuff?  
It's quite beyond our scopes.

We cannot dance the minuet; They'd laugh us off the floor! And yet the way these youngsters step Gives us reason to deplore.

It is unconstitutional  
To drink or fight or lie;  
So there is nothing else to do But lay us down to die!

Many of our troubles are due to too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

Vacuous Wit  
A cold in the head is better than nothing.

Freshman Paper: Athens bound her golden scandals to her feet.

Mr. Gilbert in Chemistry: "I kept this girl off the honor roll by not giving her an 'A.'"  
Ward Dildine: "Three teachers kept me off for the same reason."

James Miles (English): "Lincoln saw a slave market in New Orleans and saw them whipping the slaves and taking them apart."

M. H., excitedly: "I know the best joke. Margaret Welsh told it and we all died."

Bright Sophomore, translating Latin: "When Caesar hid the horses, he destroyed all hope of flying."

Dictionary of Assembly Pests  
The note fiend: This pest is in the wholesale business. He has nothing to write about, but likes to play. He scribbles a note to Sally, an excuse to Agnes, and a threat to Jimmy. All go via the "Air Route," and some day he'll go via the "Boot Route." Let the poor kid play if he wants to; he's wasting his own time. At least he's not noisy.

The chatterbox: This ceaseless producer of a thousand whispers is getting stale. His mouth is always agape, and some day he'll find a book filling up the opening. A waterproof muzzel couldn't keep this polly from jabbering. Lessons—He doesn't need to study. His average in three subjects is 70, and in the fourth is 71. This noisy pest is a real drone-buzzy but not busy.

The regular Webster consultant: This Dictionary hound is not in search of knowledge. He trends the path from his seat to the stand for recreation. The poor boob likes to look at the pretty pictures. A rattle or some paper dolls might keep him seated.

Drotsky Himself: This poor unfortunate thinks he's in a boiler factory. Books, rulers, pens, pencils—all rush to meet mother earth with a crash. The clumsy rummy is a genuine pest. He pushes everything overboard. If it wasn't for his hands he'd make an excellent pianist. All he needs is rubber books or a padded cell.

The Weary One: He thinks that assembly seats should be plush covered so he can sleep more soundly. The drowsy old owl has learned the art of sleeping with his eyes open. If the poor boob would try sleeping nights, he wouldn't need to keep the rest of the assembly awake with his snoring. He wakes up every five minutes to look at his watch, groan, and turn over. Some day he'll wake up and find himself sleeping.

Your Neighbors: All pests.  
Yourself: The perfect student.

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## NEW SECTIONAL TOURNNEY PLAN SENT SCHOOLS

Rule Adopted at State Teachers Convention Found to Be Both Unpopular and Impracticable

### DIVISION OF PROFITS BASED ON DOUBLE PLAN

Half Would Be Distributed on Basis of Season Tickets; Half Equally to Schools

The plan of conducting sectional basketball tournaments as adopted on October 18 at a meeting of the directors of Indiana High School Athletic association has been decided by an almost unanimous dislike to be neither feasible nor practical.

The board of control of the association issued recently, in referendum to the former plan, a more modified plan on which each principal of the high schools of the association will be asked to vote.

The board of control together with A. L. Trester, permanent secretary, has studied carefully the stipulations of previous sectional basketball contracts from sundry angles. All satisfactory and available tourney invitations have been examined. These reports cover all tourney expenses to the individual school, including lodging, meals, transportation, and sale of tickets. Every suggestion made by the participating school has been weighed in the balance.

The following fundamental principles to which each member of the I. H. S. A. A. has been directed, under the solution of the new contract:

1. All of the seven hundred sixty members of the I. H. S. A. A. should give this their best attention and should keep in mind the benefit of the association in general.
  2. The tourneys should be conducted for the benefit of the school children and the community in which they live. The interests of the game, the weight of the elements of good fellowship, and the development of genuine sportsmanship should be above all the principles of the tourneys.
  3. The price of the tickets should be made such that the association will not be branded as a commercial organization.
  4. The school and community should be remunerated adequately for their work.
  5. The participating schools should receive entertainment for their teams, their transportation expenses, and a division of the net receipts on a fair basis.
  6. The participating schools should share, to a certain extent, pro rata in the net receipts. The receipts should also be distributed in proportion to enrollment and to sale of season tickets.
  7. All parties should, in a considerate manner, play the game of tournament participation, tournament courtesy, tournament co-operation and tournament sharing.
  8. Good fellowship, clean athletics, fair competition, honest dealings, and genuine sportsmanship are obligated from all parties.
- After careful reasoning in order that the tournament contracts may become more feasible and practical, the board of control has presented its results of many weeks of pondering to the approval by the ballot of the participating schools. The I. H. S. A. A. has been recognized as the best association of its kind in the country. It has made an appeal to the fairness of each of its members to help uphold and maintain the standards which it has set.

The newly proposed sectional contract scheme is:

1. All legitimate expense except for transportation shall be paid from the gross receipts.
  2. The center high school shall receive one hundred dollars (\$100.00).
  3. The transportation shall be paid.
  4. The center high school shall receive one hundred dollars (\$100.00).
  5. The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive five per cent (5%).
  6. One-half of the balance shall be divided pro rata among the participating schools.
  7. One-half of the balance shall be divided on the basis of season ticket sales in the local communities.
  8. The board of control shall pass on all reports by the center school and all the participating schools.
  9. The center school shall furnish a complete financial report to the I. H. S. A. A. and to each participating school soon after the tournament.
- The board of control thinks this scheme the most practical because it is dividing a part of the receipts pro rata and another part according to the sales of season tickets which will financially aid those schools exerting the most effort and showing the most interest. It will also be noticed that the I. H. S. A. A. has cut its own interest in the dividends from ten per cent (10%) of one half to five per cent (5%) of one-quarter.
- This plan illustrates very reasonably the parties who share in the receipts of the tourney. They are: First, the I. H. S. A. A. administration; second, the participating schools; third, the center school or the school holding the tournament.

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Bottom row—M. Schneider, E. Bales (Capt.), K. Diggs, D. Minier. Second row—P. Baumgartner, H. Shively, D. Dix, C. Wager, M. Tannehill, A. Mason. Standing—M. Monroe, C. Bade, M. Berlien, D. Bales, Miss Hadsell. The above picture shows last year's victorious varsity basketball team. These successful Mildredites met the Central girls and defeated them by a large score.

Although quite a few of the girls have been lost by graduation, Miss Hadsell has a wealth of material in the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and expects to build the most successful varsity ever produced at South Side. In fact, the sophomores are such stars, that the coach says that those of last year's varsity will have to work extremely hard to retain their berths on the squad.

## CENTRAL PLAYERS FOUND INELIGIBLE

Todd and Zink Cause Forfeit of Two Games and Suspension From Association

### SIX BASKET GAMES OFF

Central high school of Fort Wayne was dealt a crushing blow when the principal, Fred H. Croninger, received word from A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association, that Central high school has been suspended from the association until January 15, 1924, for playing two ineligible men on its football team.

According to the constitution and by-laws of the association, a player moving from one town to another cannot participate in high school athletic contests of any sort until after his first full semester in the new high school, providing his parents do not also move their residence. In the cases of Thurl Todd and Rome Zink, who took their residence at Fort Wayne at the close of last summer without their parents, the rule was violated and has called for suspension of the violating parties.

Besides its suspension from the I. H. S. A. A., Central had to forfeit two of the four games in which the ineligible players participated. Games were forfeited to Columbia City and Bluffton, which were the two teams that Central defeated early in the season. The games with Emerson, of Gary, and with Decatur were lost by Central at the time they were played and, therefore, caused no change on Central's won and lost column.

As soon as the ineligibility of the players was discovered, they were cut from the squad. Central coaches did not play these men because of their flashy ability on the gridiron, as either player was of only mediocre ability. Central's suspension from the association affects basketball games with Columbia City, Decatur (two), Angola, West Newton, and Auburn. On January 16, Central is scheduled to play Young America. This will be Central's first game of the season unless non-member teams are played.

Central looked forward to this basketball season with the highest hopes. The return of the entire team of Tigers which displayed such wonderful ability last year was looked upon as a fortunate omen. However, Kowalzyck, the star center, will be unable to play because of his arm, which he had broken during the football season. He is expected to get in shape near the close of the season.

The South Side-Central games will not be interrupted by Central's suspension. The first South Side-Central game is scheduled for January 20.

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## FIVE LOCAL GRIDDERS ON MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Brubaker, Rahe, Schopf, Currie and Aldrich Placed on All-City Team

The all-city high school eleven chosen by Bob Reed, sports editor of the Journal-Gazette was probably as evenly divided as possible because so many of the players of all schools were stars. South Side had five men placed on this mythical eleven. Central Catholic high ranked next with four men, while Central placed with two players.

George Wyss, sports editor of the "Times" placed eight South Side men on his all-city team and the rest of the places were taken by Central Catholic men. Wyss and Reed agreed Mulligan, Brubaker, Rahe, Schopf, Currie and Aldrich as men for their eleven. However, George put in Martin as center, while Bob placed Baltes in that position. Wyss also differed in that he had Libbing as right guard, Thiele as right end, Lassus as quarterback and Richendollar at fullback.

Mr. Reed's all-city eleven is as follows:

First Team	Second Team
Brubaker	Berghoff
E. Rahe	Jasper
Mulligan	Sprunger
Baltes	C. Martin
Libbing	G. Berdelman
Schopf	T. McCarthy
Paulsen	E. Thiele
Baker	GB. Steinbacher
Pequignot	HB. Nobles
Currie	HB. Elliott
Aldrich	FB. Richendollar

### SEASON NET TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

Season tickets for basketball will be on sale Monday, December 8. They will cost \$1.00, and will admit one to six games. They are not good for the Huntington-South Side game which will be played Saturday, December 6, for the benefit of the band. Mr. Greely and Mr. Virts will sell tickets in rooms 94 and 146 respectively.

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Last year the Wardmen walloped the Huntingtonites in one of the final games of the regional tourney. The score was 39 to 18.

Huntington was South Side's first foe last season. The Wardoes journeyed to Huntington and were defeated by a 22 to 18 score.

This year Huntington journeys here so the tables ought to be turned.

The girls have been working on their costumes for the gym exhibit, so basketball has suffered a little.

The gym exhibit is promised to be the best ever. Don't tell, but most of the dances are to be in costume and many new features will be introduced.

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## BILLY STIFF



## Who Said "Laff and the World Laffs With You"?

By Alexander

## With the Classes

"I spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Fort Wayne at the home of my sister," said Miss Paxton. "She entertained our niece, Annis Paxton, from Camden, Ohio."

"The Girl and Society" will be taken up as a special topic in Miss Mott's 9B sewing class this week.

The wool dresses being made by the sewing classes are nearly all finished.

Miss Mott spent Thanksgiving at her home in Noblesville, Ind.

The glee clubs will present a very beautiful Christmas cantata, entitled "Noel," December 20. The last cantata "The Three Springs," was very successful and it is hoped this one will prove as good. It will be presented in the South Side gym.

The band will play for the Parent-Teacher association which meets Friday afternoon in Room S. The band will appear in uniform.

The string quartet will make its first appearance at the Christmas cantata.

The game Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock between Huntington and South Side is for the benefit of the band. The admission to this game is 25c.

The band will play at all the basketball games just as it played at the football games. They will always play in their uniforms.

All students of Miss Rinehart's 10B English classes took a test on two passages of "The Merchant of Venice." These are "Portia's 'Mercy Speech'" and a part of Lorenzo's speech about music. Many students made excellent grades on this test. A chance to make up this test is offered to those who received no grade or who were absent. These pupils are asked to report to room 52 immediately after school Thursday.

Agriculture has been the topic studied during the past week by Mr. Whelan's 10B physical geography classes. The topic was concluded by the showing of a large number of slides depicting farming methods in various parts of the United States and the world. The girls were interested to note that in practically every foreign picture, women were shown working in the fields with the men.

Isabelle Walters, a junior, returned to school Monday. "Issy" has been absent all this term because of illness.

Mr. Arnold and family spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Null spent his vacation "loafing around home." He said that he intended to go to Chicago but decided not to.

Mr. Gould brought a small shock of corn from his own garden to school last Monday. The stems will illustrate the monocotyledonous stems which the classes are now studying.

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## Christmas Gift Suggestions

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## Society

Hazel Cruse spent Thanksgiving in Kendallville visiting friends and relatives.

Maxine Schmieder was hostess to a number of her friends recently. The guests enjoyed bridge, after which lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mildred Berlien, Violet Fell and Doris Miner.

Jane Stringer entertained with a delightful party last Sunday evening. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed this affair were Josephine Dinklage, Hazel Cruse, Ted Hoffman, Charles Loney, and Paul Leitz.

Harriett Scott, '24, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents on Miner street.

Mildred Kesterson had as her guest over Thanksgiving Miss Hilma Harmon, of French Lick Springs, who is teaching school at Elkhart.

Ruth Spiegel entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home on Lake avenue. Those present were: Hildegard Seibel, Dorothy McCurdy, Katherine Wenzel, Lillian Hauck, Lucille Koehlinger, Marcella Koehlinger, Walter McGowan, and LaMont, Calvin Bersb, Comb, Allan Liggett, Hazen McClean, Paul Schroeder and Bob Whipple.

Geraldine Hussey and Delores Bieberich, of Muncie Normal, spent Sunday with Louise and Virginia Pollack. They returned to their school duties Monday.

Garnet Smith entertained a number of her friends lately. Bunco and dancing were the main features of the evening. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were Dorothy Crawford, Juanita Brouwer, Gertrude Snyder, Juanita Tulley, Ruth Watkins, Marie Brown and Mrs. West.

Margaret Mailand was hostess to a number of her friends Friday evening. Prizes in hearts were won by Marguerite Schwiier and Virginia Trier. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Mary Hale, Virginia Trier, Marguerite Schwiier and Marguerite Rahe.

Mr. Gould had as his guest over Thanksgiving his uncle from Kalamazoo, Mich.



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Vianna Keesbury entertained with a delightful party last Saturday evening for her sister Alice. The evening was spent in dancing, after which a lovely luncheon was served to the following guests: Helen Rastetter, Lucille Countryman, Robert Steger, Bernard Kerns, Park Williams, Jim Newell, Lingle Craig, and the honor guest.

Harriet Scott, who is attending Muncie State Normal, spent Thanksgiving vacation here and visited a number of South Side students.

Prelina Fletcher and Dorothy Cline motored to Huntington last Friday evening to attend a holiday dance.

Dorothy Cline, of Indiana avenue, entertained a number of her most intimate friends at a delightful dinner party. Covers were laid for the following guests: Alma Scheele, Helen Pape, Virginia Curdes, Marjorie Matlock, Lucy Pulliman, Joe Beebe, Joe Hyman, Ethel Fishman, Virginia Diehl, Esther Moellering, Hazel Menefee, Francis Bash, Dorothy Martin, Esther Lowrey, Hazel Scheele, Ruth Horstmeier and Louise Horstmeier.

Bernard Kerns, of Wildwood avenue, entertained a number of his most intimate friends at a slumber party last Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Robert Steger, Park Williams, James Newell, Lingle Craig, Roland Mackwitz, Jack Gilliom and Stanley Creighton.

Margaret Metzner spent Thanksgiving vacation in Toledo visiting Lillian Farr, a former South Side student.

Elizabeth Kline spent last week-end in Kendallville.

Mary Pocock entertained seven of her friends at a potluck supper Friday evening. Those present were: Harriet Scott, Elsiebeth Crane, Elizabeth Schmidt, Gertrude Schuelke, Dorothy Emrick and Mildred McCune.

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## AT THE RIALTO

It is seldom even in pictures where one sees a gigantic avalanche come sweeping down a mountain, thousands of tons of snow and ice, boulders, earth, etc., and smashing in log cabins and sweeping down huge pine trees like they were toothpicks. In Norman Dawn's genuine Alaskan drama, made on the Yukon River and called "Lure of the Yukon," such a sight may be seen. While the spectacle is thrilling and awe-inspiring and a rare and wonderful sight to behold—few people realize the great effort in time and patience required to get the result.

In the first place, the cabins to be destroyed had to be built, as no one would allow his cabins to be smashed up just to amuse an audience. This item cost considerable money. While on top of the cliff huge amounts of ice and snow were gathered and set off with several thousand dollars worth of dynamite. In all, about five thousand dollars in time, cabins and explosives for one thrill. See "The Lure of the Yukon" at the Rialto Theatre starting today.

Added attractions, "Into the Net" Chapter 6: "The House of the Missing," Spotlight Animal Athlete.

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## DEBATERS MEET BLUFFTON HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

South Side Speakers Will Uphold the Affirmative of Question: "Resolved That the State of Indiana Should Be Empowered to Censor All Motion Picture Films Presented for Commercial Purposes"

**NEGATIVE TEAM WILL DEBATE AT LEO;  
OTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS MEET FRIDAY**

Orchestra Will Furnish Music Before and After Debate Held at South Side; Ten Cent Admission Charges to Provide Necessary Funds for Debate Trips

South Side's affirmative debating team meets Bluffton negative tomorrow at 3:15 in Room 38 and South Side negative contends with Leo affirmative at Leo at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to debate the question, "Resolved: that the state of Indiana should be empowered to censor all motion picture films presented for commercial purposes."

Lucille Lapp, Power Karr and Elizabeth Crane are speakers on South Side's affirmative team, with Louise Platt as alternate; Dorothy Emrich, Ruth Eickmeyer and Gertrude Schuelke, with Carl Rhorer as alternate, speak on the negative team that will represent South Side at Leo.

Bluffton is a new member of the Northeast Indiana High School Debating league and little about her debating qualities is known but a stiff contest is expected at Leo as the Leo teams placed well in the league last year are on their teams this year, while none of the speakers of South Side has ever debated before.

The judges for the debate with Bluffton will be: O. M. Brunson, director of boys' work at the Y.M.C.A., Otto Sheumann, cashier of Bowser's Trust company, and Albert Schaaf, who is Hilgeman and Schaaf, who is known as a successful public speaker.

The judges at Leo will be: Rev. R. A. Feustermacher, of Leo; Miss Ida Reed, English teacher, Spencerville, and Joseph Martin, ex-teacher, Huntington.

Mr. Shafer has promised that the orchestra will furnish music for the intermissions and before and after the debate. An admission of ten cents is being charged in order to provide the necessary funds for the trips. The subject for the debates this year is much more interesting to high school students than last year's on the League of Nations, because the proposal for censorship of the motion pictures would directly affect the entertainment of practically all the students.

The complete schedule of the Northeast Indiana High School Debating league for Friday, December 12 is this:

At Bluffton—  
Bluffton Affirmative  
vs.  
Central Negative  
At Central—  
Central Affirmative  
vs.  
Huntington Negative  
At Huntington—  
Huntington Affirmative  
vs.  
Leo Negative  
At Leo—  
Leo Affirmative  
vs.  
South Side Negative  
At South Side—  
South Side Affirmative  
vs.  
Bluffton Negative

The debaters have been putting in a lot of extra time and for two weeks now have been meeting in Room 144 every afternoon except Monday for discussion of the question. If students come to the debate and hear the arguments the team advances and those of the opposing team as well, they can decide for yourself the relative strength and ability of the two teams.

**Freshman Is Best Speller**  
A freshman, Dorothy Davis, was the winner of the school-wide fifty word spelling contest held at the Highland Park, Michigan, high school, October 9. The words were selected from the vocabularies of high school students. The two having the highest frequency of error were "exercises" and "propleers."

## TALKS WILL FEATURE MATH-SCIENCE MEETING

Veda Stevens and Kathryn Chapman Will Discuss Topics on Mathematics and Astronomy

"The Cultural Value of Mathematics," a talk by Veda Stevens, and "The Earth's Brother Mars," by Kathryn Chapman, will comprise the program for the Math-Science club, which will meet Friday, December 12, in Room 36.

The social committee, of which Mr. Greely is advisor, will have charge of the games for the evening. Refreshments will also be served. "We want a record-breaking crowd," Pauline Baumgartner, president of the club, stated to the members this week.

## PAGEANT HONORS HUNDRETH YEAR OF FORT WAYNE

Will Be Shown at Majestic Theatre Three Evenings and One Afternoon This Week

**NINE EPISODES SHOWN  
IN HISTORY OF CITY**

Bert J. Griswold Writes Historical Episodes; Production Directed by Esther J. Simon

"The Call of The Three Rivers," a pageant in celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Allen county, Indiana, and the town of Fort Wayne, will be staged at the Majestic theatre, December 11, 12 and 13, with a special matinee on December 13.

The pageant in 1916 was in celebration of the one hundredth birthday of the state while this is for the birthday of Fort Wayne. The spectacular episodes are by Esther Janet Simon, who is directing the mammoth undertaking. B. J. Griswold, author of "The Pictorial History of Fort Wayne," has written the historical episodes and is in charge of publicity. The foreword to each episode is by Edward J. Lennon, Jr. He will speak these lines at the pageant.

**The Story**  
The curtain rises on an intimate home scene revealing a mother and her two children. The mother has finished telling the story of the Indians who heard the Call of the Rivers—the St. Mary's, the St. Joseph and the Maumee—and came to build their village at the joining place. The imagination of the children is enlivened, and they plead with their mother to relate to them the story which we are pleased to name "The Call of the Rivers." It is an interesting story—will instill in the hearts of every son a true story—and the authors hope it and daughter of Fort Wayne a deeper pride in the spot which they call "home."

The pageant opens with a sparkling allegory and ballet, depicting the beauty and power of Nature, and introducing the aboriginal characters of the historical episodes—the Indians.

The story is then of the coming of Vincennes, the fall of the French post, the capture of the English garrison, life in Kekionga, and the coming of Harmar's army. This brings the pageant to Episode V, the dedication of Fort Wayne, which tells of the defeat of Harmar, followed by the destruction of the army of General Arthur St. Clair, who was sent by Washington to build a fort at the meeting place of the rivers. Major General Anthony Wayne, hero of the Revolution, defeated the savages at the battle of Fallen Timber, near the present city of Toledo, Ohio, almost within sight of a new British fort erected defiantly on American soil. The exultant American army then marched to the junction of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph rivers and erected here the fort demanded by Washington, and dedicated it on the fourth anniversary of the defeat of Harmar on the opposite bank of the Maumee.

**The Town of Fort Wayne**  
Then follows the beginning of the town, and the great canal celebration, which tells of the national congress, at the very moment of adjournment, taking the decisive step which resulted in the creation of a great artificial waterway, the Wabash and Erie canal, connecting the Ohio river with Lake Erie. With Fort Wayne as an important "seaport," the opening of the canal between Toledo and Logansport, was made the occasion of a great celebration here on the 4th of July, 1843. This episode gives a picture of the activities of the morning of the day of celebration held at Swinney's Grove (Swinney Park).

**"The World War"**  
The magnificent part played by Fort Wayne and Allen County in the World War is treated in the pageant through the medium of an impressive spectacular scene suggestive of the sacrifices not only of those who gave their lives in the cause of world democracy, but those who served wherever they were called in the service of their country and the whole peace-loving world.

The spectacular finale opens with revealing the same home scene with which the prologue is introduced, the mother and her children listening to the climax of the fascinating story of Fort Wayne. When the tale is ended, it is the enthusiastic wish of the children that the people of each generation from the aboriginal period until the present shall re-assemble to receive the words of appreciation of their part in the unfolding story.

## MANY STUDENTS ORDER ANNUALS DURING CAMPAIGN

Seven Hundred Fifty Have Subscribed; Expect to Reach Goal of One Thousand Soon

**REMAINING PICTURES  
WILL BE TAKEN SOON**

Plan to Renew Portrait Work About Christmas and Rush It Through

"At least 750 Totem subscriptions have been turned in, and I expect the mark to climb well over 800," Mary Monroe, circulation manager, stated Monday night at the close of the drive. "Undoubtedly this is the biggest success of all campaigns, and I am pleased with the result," she continued. Those few students that did not give a reason for not subscribing, and those who asked to be allowed to decide later on, will be seen personally, she said.

Payments of 25 cents or more will be accepted by the agent through whom the subscription was taken, or by Miss Harvey. Mary Monroe asks that payment be made as soon as possible.

"The staff has been greatly encouraged by the subscriptions, and is very much pleased by the support that the student body has given its plans," said Bud Beck. "Work has started upon laying out the senior pictures which will soon be completed and sent to the engraver."

The remaining portraits for the Totem will be started about Christmas, and will be rushed as fast as they can, in order to complete the class engravings. Plans are being carried out in order to get the book out several weeks before school close.

## JUNIOR HI-Y PLANS BOB-SLED PARTY

Bob Ride to Be Followed by Entertainment at the Y; Party to Be Given December 16

Many entertainments and lots of fun are being planned for the Junior Hi-Y Christmas party, Tuesday, December 16. The program committees promise that everything is practically "all set" and they guarantee a good time during the whole party, from 7:30 to 10:30. Part of this party includes a bobsled ride that will end up at the "Y" where Santa Claus will open the door to one merry, merry Christmas "blow out."

A new idea of the "sign-up" method was worked out by the president and the boys' secretary at the last meeting. This method has promised that the majority of members and their "Christmas belles" will attend. The others seem too bashful to ask "her."

The party starts about 7:30 at the "Y." The first thing on the program is the bobsled ride. If snow fails to appear, an old-fashioned straw ride will fill the place of the bobsled ride. About nine o'clock the crowd will return to the "Y" and the games and eats will start. Between the games, special entertainments by the orchestra or by individuals will take place.

Page Robinson's orchestra has been hired for the party night and it will add much to the success of the party. Robinson's orchestra "made a hit" at the Junior Hi-Y father and son banquet, so an appointment was immediately made for them to play at the Christmas party.

"All that remains unsettled is to get all the fellows and their girl friends to attend," said the boys' secretary.

## ANNUAL FROLIC OF HI-Y HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Program Committee Expects Crowd of at Least Eighty at "Hard Times Party"

Having been postponed for one week, the annual Hi-Y frolic will be held Thursday, December 18.

The program committee is planning to hold the "do-ins" at the "Y" in the form of a hard-time party and are sure of a crowd of eighty. This is to be the only Hi-Y party and many plans are withheld as being secret and surprising.

The regular meeting of the Hi-Y will take place as usual tonight and the program, as outlined for December 18, will be held at tonight's meeting. The topic for discussion is "The Hi-Yers attitude toward student activities." Many fellows are expected to attend and further plans for the Christmas party will be given.

## DR. BARKER MAY LOSE VOICE, PHYSICIANS FEAR

Dr. Charles E. Barker, who recently spoke to South Siders in a mass meeting in the session room, is confined in a hospital at Grand Rapids, Michigan. At the time of his lecture here, Dr. Barker had a very weak voice and physicians at the hospital fear that he may lose his voice. He is a great chautauqua lecturer.

## CHRISTMAS CANTATA TO BE THIS MONTH

Date Set for Either December 20 or 21; Will Be Presented in Gymnasium

The Christmas cantata will be given either December 20 or 21 in the gymnasium by the glee clubs.

The cantata, a composition by Bliss, is made up of various Christmas songs. It is a very beautiful composition and, with the splendid talent of the members of the glee club, promises to be the best program given by the music department.

The orchestra will open the program with an overture. Other parts have not been decided upon definitely. A definite date and time for the musical will be announced later.

## WARDOITES HAVE TWO BATTLES ON THIS WEEK

Basketeers Meet Garrett on Their Own Floor Friday; Play Kendallville Here Saturday Evening

**LARGE AUDIENCES ARE  
EXPECTED BOTH NIGHTS**

Good Fight Expected from Garrett; Green Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

The "Green and White" five, still smarting from their defeat at the hands of Huntington, will journey to Garrett Friday night for a game with Garrett high school and return Saturday to battle our ancient foes from Kendallville.

Little is known of the Garrett team, but they are always hard to beat on their own floor. As it is such a short distance to Garrett a large crowd is expected to accompany the team.

"Gerry" DuWan will get a crack at his old teammates Saturday night, and he is especially anxious to do his stuff against them. We also have a defeat at the hands of Kendallville last year which needs to be wiped out. Captain Henry of Kendallville is the big star, but we feel confident that Currie will stop him.

There will be no preliminary game Saturday night on account of the gym exhibition to be given by the girls. This, however, will be well worth seeing. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock with Yarnell officiating.

## PHILAETHIAN MEMBERS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Money Taken in at Play to Be Used for Phila Totem Picture

December 19 a Christmas party will be given for the Philaethian members. It is not yet certain as to where it will be held.

The play "While Brother Phil Was Walking" was repeated Monday, December 8. Prelina Fletcher played "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. Ruth Wehmoff sang "Memory Lane" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." An admission of ten cents was made. The money that was made is to be used for the Totem picture.

## FORTY "JAP" MAIDENS ATTEND SO-SI-Y PARTY

Thelma Birely and Vesta Johnson Dance; Margery Burres Gives Reading

About forty girls attended the "Jap" party given last Friday evening by the So-Si-Y girls for the members of the Friendship club. It was held in the music room, which was decorated with gayly colored lanterns and fans.

Thelma Birely and Vesta Johnson gave a Japanese dance in costume. Margery Burres entertained with two readings. The first was "Bill from Boston" and the last "Kitty of Coleraine." Both proved very amusing.

Refreshments of ice cream, cakes and tea were served from the domestic science rooms.

## "CARE OF FEET" SUBJECT OF SO-SI-Y PROGRAM

Dr. Osborn Will Lecture; Dorothy Eymann Has Charge of Meeting

"Food, Feet, and Fun" are the subjects to be discussed at the next So-Si-Y meeting Tuesday, December 16.

Dr. S. P. Osborn, a foot specialist, will give a talk on the subject.

Dorothy Eymann, chairman of the program committee, will have charge of the remainder of the meeting.

To carry out the program games will be played to create fun and refreshments will be served.

## GYM EXHIBIT TO PRECEDE SATURDAY'S NET CONTEST

Girls' Gymnasium Classes Will Display Ability in Annual Exhibition; Nine Original and Unique Numbers to Be Put on by More Than One Hundred Girls

**AFFAIR SCHEDULED TO BEGIN AT 7:30;  
K'VILLE FRAY WILL START HOUR LATER**

Season Tickets Will Admit Holder to Game Only; Fifty Cents Is Admission to Both Contest and Exhibit and Twenty-five Cents to Exhibit Alone

Program of Girls' Gymnasium Exhibition

1. La Jota—A Spanish dance in costume—First hour class.
2. Setting 'em up—Picked group from Fourth, Fifth and Sixth hour classes.
3. Dal Dance—Swedish folk dance—Second hour class.
4. Newcombe game—Two teams of experts will play the game which has been so popular at South Side this year.
5. Irish Jig—in costume—Seventh grade girls.
6. Swinging the lights ? ? ? ?
7. Relays—Eighth grade girls.
8. Horse dance—with subdued lighting effect.
9. S. S. H. S. stunt—This number will appear between halves of games.

## C. I. P. A. DELEGATES TELL STAFF ABOUT CONVENTION

Writings in Each Edition Will Be Criticized for Benefit of the Staff

Short talks on the convention at Madison were given and there was a discussion on the newspaper in general by the students that represented South Side at the convention at Madison, Wisconsin, at the Times staff meeting held Thursday in Room 20.

Helen Crawford, together with Margaret Welch and Cornelia Bade, gave interesting talks on "The Good and Bad Points of a Newspaper."

Pauline Baumgartner told how the Times staff could get more advertisements and how much advertisements really contribute to a newspaper.

Bud Beck gave an interesting discussion on the newspaper in general. "By this method everyone should learn the good and bad points of a newspaper, and will be able to hand in good write-ups that need no correction," he asserted.

Miss Harvey told the staff why the South Side Times did not win first in the United States and explained the fact, which many students have misunderstood, that South Side did not lose but took higher honors than last year.

## BEST PRESENT OF ALL

Christmas vacation begins at 3 p. m., Tuesday, December 23. School opens again on Monday, January 5, at 8:20. School will be closed for twelve days during the Yuletide.

There are now only eight more school days before Santa Claus' annual visit, or only thirteen days altogether.

After Christmas, only fifteen school days remain before the new semester starts.

## Seniors Entertain Sophs

The senior class of Port Huron high school gave a class mixer for the new sophomores. It turned out very successfully. There was a variety of amusement for the students; a movie, dancing, and cards. It is an annual affair and put on very cleverly.

## Debators Theme of Censorship of Movies by State Discussed

Some Think Movies Are All Right, While Others Believe In Censorship; Others Say That Existing Censorship Laws Are Not Enforced Properly.

Discussing a subject very interesting to high school students, the debaters will soon match their oratorical power with Bluffton in a verbal battle on "State Censorship of Movies." Since this is a subject replete with points to be contested pro and con, and since it is a matter of personal interest, South Siders should take great interest in the debate, because it touches a subject they all can argue over among themselves.

Considerable comment has been raised in the last five years by critics, that many entire films should be discarded because of their unfitness for either an amusement or educational venture. But many folks protest and say that there is nothing wrong with the movies! Others stand agast and say that the majority of crime and lawlessness is traced back to some movie and that someone should have power to prohibit the use of such films. To the former line of reasoning and, perhaps, less forcefully, most South Side students cling.

Edna VanTilbury says emphatically without regard to the obstacles arising if she would attempt to prove her points: "Censorship of movies would tend to take away from the people of the United States the right of freedom of speech and press that is given them by the constitution. Furthermore there is no need for such censorship because the various states have laws to prohibit the exhibition of immoral pictures."

"The people of America are quite



Miss Hadsell

The girls who will participate in La Jota dance will be Mildred Gaskill, Grace Hart, Ruth Stroebel, Hilda Sellers, Dorothy Pollock, Virginia Mills, Vivien Lower, Harriet Allway, Dorothy Parker, Norma Ramm, Anna Bratt, Matilda Wiebke, Ruth Kohli, Catherine DuWan, Hazel Chapman, Josephine Austere, Helen Bleske, Lois Kloppestein, Eleanor Williams, Dolores Preison, Ruth Wendal, Alice Collier, Marcelle Smith, and Edith Snyder.

Those in Setting 'em up are Kathleen Detrick, Thelma Birely, Evelyn Weibel, Helen Sherbondy, Gwendolyn Capp, Geraldine Joker, Geraldine McClellan, Mildred Kestler, Violet Fell, Margaret Metzner, Ruth Wilson, Hortense Wolf, Gwendolyn Harter, Helen Hilgeman, Winifred Englehart, Margaret Lucke, Marcel Baals, Elsie Songer, Versal Mullen, Vera Mueller, Mary Granger, Catherine Childers, Alma Fischback, Catherine Fries, Irma Fischback, Dorothy Collins, Maxine Canada, Nellie Merica, Beniah Seip, Martha Sherman, Elizabeth

(Continued on Page Four)

## CARTOON SERVICE

You probably have noticed that the TIMES is carrying as a regular feature the cartoons from the pen of Alexander, creator of Billy Stiff. Having worked on student publications, and keeping in touch with editorial staffs, he knows the field and covers it well. In the November issue of the "Scholastic Editor," the official publication of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, this service is advertised as follows:

"The South Side Times of Fort Wayne—winner of the All-American Class C. I. P. A.—uses both Billy Stiff and our Editorial Cartoon Service. Our cartoon features will be the same for your publication!"

These cartoons are being used by a great number of student publications, and are proving immensely popular.

---Another Feature of

# The Times

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The South Side Times

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With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



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Mae Dawkins, Lucile Grosvenor, Mildred McCune, Mar-  
garet Pocock, Mary Pocock, Gertrude Schuelke, Eliza-  
beth Schaefer, Mary Alice Tannehill, Margaret Welsh,  
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Dignan, Ruth Egan, Isabelle Guenther, Blanche Hall,  
Louise Pollock, Ruth Richey, Clara Sherbondy, Charles  
Tribble, Tom Ward, Chester Wyneken.

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Crawford, Elizabeth Schaefer.  
CHESTER WYNKEN.....CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Clara Sherbondy.....Assistant Circulation Manager  
MISS HARVEY.....ADVISOR

Are you planning to go to the girls' gym ex-  
hibition?

Just eight more school days until Christmas  
vacation!

The Kelly Klads face a busy week-end. They  
will meet Garrett there tomorrow night and Ken-  
dallville on the home floor Saturday night. A  
season ticket, lots of enthusiasm and willingness  
to yell make up a real South Side rooster. Do  
you belong to this class?

In this whirl of activities, varsity games, bas-  
ketball practice, debating work on the school pub-  
lications, club work, and band and glee club  
practice, it is hard to find time to keep your scholastic  
record up to its standard.

Outside activities do have a tremendous effect  
on our school life. Their part is far from trivial,  
and should receive some of your time and inter-  
ests, but not too much.

A 1925 Totem would prove a splendid gift.  
Better suggest it to dad.

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of our  
debate schedule. The affirmative team meets  
Bluffton here. Although we all can't go to the  
out-of-town debates, we can support the Talkin'  
Green when they're here. Your attendance will  
help this department gain a stand on the right  
side of the "won and lost" column.

Scholarship is the fundamental reason for your  
coming to this institution and should therefore  
play the most important part. If you fail in this  
underlying reason, your high school career has  
been a failure, although you may have been most  
successful in outside activities. A good plan to  
follow would be to get assignments first and then  
take part in as many activities as you can.

This year's Totem is slowly molding itself  
into shape. Many of the individual and group  
pictures have been taken. Both the editorial and  
business departments are busy, and are trying to  
produce "the best yet" annual. A book, a mas-  
terpiece in year book production as well as a  
"true to life" portrait of school activities, is the  
dream of the staff.

You could not possibly find so easy and yet so  
complete a way to preserve your school mem-  
ories. Every organization, music, debating, ath-  
letics, publications, and scholarship will have a  
part in the book. It will contain pictures of  
every one in school and not just those of the  
seniors, as before.

The Totem campaign is under way. If the an-  
nual's to be the "best yet," you'll have to help  
by being prompt in subscribing. Don't wait un-  
til the last week of the drive to sign up. The  
book is being offered to you at the same low  
price and can be paid for in as small payments  
as any one could wish. You'd better sign up  
and start saving your pin money now.

A law in physics says, "Everything continues  
in its state of rest or uniform motion in a  
straight line unless it is compelled by some ex-  
ternal force to change that state." It could well  
be applied to us. We travel through life in a  
more or less straight, narrow path until the  
effect of others begins to show itself. The strong  
characters of our friends and elders, their aid, an  
education, and experience, all outward forces,  
tend to shove us out of this narrow rut. In  
some cases the outward force is not strong  
enough, then the individual grows up to be very  
ordinary, narrow-minded and incapable. In other  
cases the external force is too strong. It will  
not allow our own personality to develop, but  
makes us just like the masses, or it may tend  
to mature the person too rapidly, making him  
think himself superior to his friends and really  
too good to humble himself to such an extent  
to enjoy their companionship.

A little will power and perseverance can keep  
us from these extremes. Too strong external  
forces tending to produce conceit can be over-  
come as well as too weak a force resolving in an  
uneventful and inglorious life.

The Captain of the Debating Team



Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be ac-  
cepted providing they are of interest to the  
school and not longer than 200 words. Let-  
ters must be signed as evidence of good faith,  
but will be published unsigned if desired.  
Letters may be put in Times' box in main  
entrance to Room S.

Boosters to the Fore

Another opportunity to support a  
South Side team will be given us Fri-  
day night, when the debate schedule  
starts. Last year the support given to  
this department was miserable. At  
one debate not more than five people  
were present. Certainly that doesn't  
come up to the records we've set in  
other pursuits.

The debate squad can and, with the  
proper co-operation, will add laurels  
of victory to those already in the pos-  
session of the school. Without a  
doubt athletic contests appeal to a  
greater part of the student body, than  
does debating, but that does not  
excuse our utterly neglecting this de-  
partment. We want our school to  
stand for more than supremacy in  
athletics. We want it to top the list  
in debating as well. A good way to  
get it there would be to show the de-  
baters that you're back of them by  
turning out for at least the home  
contests.

Q. E. D.

They Helped Us Win

The saying has always been "Pat-  
ronize Your Advertisers." But how  
many people really do this? I do  
not say that you should go to a store  
that has an ad in the Times, and  
buy something you do not like. When  
you start out to buy something go to  
a store that advertises and see what  
they have. If you do not like it, you  
need not buy, but this at least shows  
the firm that you have seen their ad.  
If we patronize the people that ad-  
vertise in the Times, the next time  
a solicitor asks him for an ad he  
will say "Yes" more quickly. Many  
people just advertise "out" and out.  
After this, let's make the ad help the  
advertiser as well as the Times.  
E. S.

Dining Room vs. Bath Room

To the Editor:  
Several girls have been seen eating  
their lunch in the girls' shower room.  
The shower room is no place to eat  
your lunch. We have a cafeteria that  
is well furnished and is able to ac-  
commodate all. The shower room is  
equipped to be used by girls out for  
basketball and in gym classes, and is  
not to be used as a lunch room.  
M. HADSELL.

Read A Bit

Whoever reads the "Life of Mrs.  
Robert Louis Stevenson," by her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Sanchez, a Hoosier by birth,  
will agree that no woman ever had a  
life of more varied experiences nor  
went through them with a stauncher  
courage. It reads like fiction.

A beautiful copy of "Little Women"  
has been placed on the library shelves.  
All girls who have missed this treat  
should read it now. It is delightful.

A Mite of Verse

THE JUDGEMENT

"Let him that filthy is be filthy  
still,"  
The dread voice said, "but let the pure  
in heart  
Partake of their inheritance. What  
each  
Has chosen from the heaped-up wares  
of Life  
Continue to be his, but with the flesh  
Such scales as he has fashioned shall  
be sloughed  
And he shall see eternally the dross  
Or gold which he has loved. In naked  
sname  
His soul shall see itself and long for  
truth;  
Or, clothed in light, contentedly pur-  
sue  
The course it chose. Yours be the  
soul you won  
Through conflict with the beast from  
which you rose:  
And, as you fought, so shall you ever  
be."

POSTMEN PROVE  
TIMES IS POPULAR

Improper Address Causes No  
Delay in Delivery of Ne-  
braska School Paper.

The South Side Times is a name  
known all over the United States. All  
the postmasters, mail clerks, who  
everyone knows that name. What, is  
there any doubt in your mind about  
it? Well, this example will show you  
the truth.  
"The Spud," published by the Al-  
liance High School of Alliance, Nebras-  
ka, arrived safely at South Side with  
the following address:  
The South Side Times,  
For Wayne.

Publications and School Spirit  
Are Praised by Journal-Gazette

"Institution Has Signalized Its Course with a Story of  
Settled Achievement" Reads Editorial in Local News-  
paper After Learning of Times Awards at C. I. P. A.  
Convention.

"Leadership Maintained" was the title of an editorial appear-  
ing in the Journal-Gazette early last week in which the publica-  
tions and predominating school spirit of South Side were lauded.  
"With an institutional life of just two years, South Side has  
signalized its course with a story of settled achievement," the  
editorial reads.

Fort Wayne's people will not be  
grudging in their admiration for the  
work in journalism carried on in the  
South Side high school. That institu-  
tion from the first set a high mark in  
its efforts for the superior conduct of  
its publications and has not been since  
then satisfied with inferior accom-  
plishment. The conference of high  
school publications, held at the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin, has bestowed  
new honors upon the South Side pub-  
lication. The Times, the weekly  
newspaper issued by that school, is  
given second place in the All-Ameri-  
can for schools of any class and first  
place for schools of its own class,  
while similar distinction is accorded  
the Totem, South Side's annual.

What is most striking in this rep-  
etition of honors for the South Side  
school is the evidence it gives that  
there is complete maintenance of  
spirit, a spirit which is brilliantly re-  
flected in its publications. There

The Principal Says

Regular study periods each day  
Will keep the warning notices away.

Robt C Harve



To the Debaters  
When you teeth begin to c-h-a-t-t-e-r  
And your hands begin to s-h-a-k-e  
And your knees turn into c-a-s-t-a-n-e-t-s  
And your spine begins to q-u-a-k-e  
It's not a case of palsy  
You are called upon to fight  
Blind staggers is the proper name  
Of what you call s-t-a-g-e f-r-i-g-h-t.

Extra  
Dressed in her father's trousers  
A silly maid, one day  
Went and eloped with a fellow.  
What will the papers say?

Read then the startling head-line  
(Such are the whims of chance)  
That sprang next day from the presses:  
"FLEES IN PAPA'S PANTS!"

A wise man never blows his knows.

Free Adv.  
Teacher: "What were the dying words of Lord Ches-  
terfield?"  
Class (in chorus): "They Satisfy."

Usually the more a young fellow is wrapped up in  
himself, the colder he is.

Teacher (after writing LXXX on board)—"What does  
that mean?"  
Flapper: "Love and kisses."

Twenty-Third Psalm in Mathematics  
P. G. is my teacher, I will not pass;  
He maketh me explain simultaneous quadratics and ex-  
poseth my ignorance to the class.

He restoreth my sorrow,  
He causes me to write equations for my class' sake;  
Yea, though I study till midnight, I shall gain no knowl-  
edge.

For baseness trouble me.  
He prepareth a test for me in presence of my fellow  
students.

He giveth me a low mark;  
Surely distress and sadness shall follow me in all the  
days of my course.

For I shall remain in my Math class forever.

First Urchin: "You're so low-down you make a snake  
think he is walking on stilts."  
Second Urchin: "Aw, chin yourself on de gutter and  
look around to see what the world is doin'."

Hot headed people are the only ones who blow off  
steam.

A good kind of party to give is a taffy pull. A fine  
time is assured as the crowd will stick together.

Sophomore, translating Caesar: "After Caesar had  
changed his mind—"  
Mr. Davis: "No, Caesar didn't change his mind. He  
was a man."

Latest in Geometry  
Given: To prove that our inclines are lazy dogs.  
Proof: An incline is an inclined plane.  
Construction: An inclined plane is a slope up.  
Def: A slow pup is a lazy dog.  
Therefore, our inclines are lazy dogs.

—Q. E. D.

Literary Undigest  
The settlers gave a Thanksgiving dinner to the Indians.  
A party of six Indian warriors came, rolling their-war-  
whoops down the hill.

Jerusalem was surrounded with walls to keep in the  
milk and honey.

Jacob was a patriarch by trade. In them days people  
lived off corn, like horses do now. They always called  
pudding and porridge "messes," but Esau, who was the  
eldest, could not eat as much as you might think. The  
patriarch Moses never ate nothing except when there was a  
famine.

To kill a butterfly you must pinch its borax.

The blood vessels are the veins, arteries, and arterioles.

A ruminating animal is one who chews its cubs.

Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Me., while  
his arpent was traveling in Europe. He had many fast  
friends, among them the fastest were Phoebe and Alice  
Carey.

A telephone is a kind of a long wire with a spout at  
each end.

The president takes the yoke of office.

Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats  
backwards.

The organs of desperation are the lungs and diagram.

Headline Teasers  
TAXICAB DRIVER IS  
SOUGHT IN KNIFING  
If they don't get you one way, they will another.

FRENCH POLICE NAB  
GERMAN GENERAL

And we thought the war was over; anyhow we'll bet  
they didn't nab him near the Front.

FIVE MEN PLAYING CARDS  
LOSE CASH TO BANDITS

Moral, choose your own company.

"RAINMAKER" MAY TRY  
ART ON SAHARA DESERT

Subtitle—Faith, Hope and Charity.

EAT AN ORANGE A DAY.  
YOU'LL NEVER BE BALD

Barber: "Hair tonic sir?" Victim: "Naw, gimme  
an orange."

The reason they call this the Sweet Land of Liberty,  
undoubtedly, is that we have our forest preserves and  
our subway jams.

Cigarettes have a certain medical value: They are  
guaranteed to cure any tendency to amount to anything.

—And Sextons

Teacher: "Name the sexes?"  
Pupil: "Male, female, and insex."

Every school boy knows that a base ball thru a win-  
dow is good for a home run.

If the modern girl must have a new form of adornment,  
why not hang a "Fresh Paint" sign on her?

Talked to Death—?

Killed by gas in 1923:  
32 inhaled it.  
140 lighted matches in it.  
5,000 stepped on it.

A California man plans to produce rain by his sax-  
ophone playing. Maybe his idea is to make his notes so  
blue that even the heavens will weep.

Snappy

"So there's a new dog in your alley, is there? What's  
his name?"

"Ginger."

"Yeh. Does 'Ginger' bite?"

"Naw. 'Ginger' snaps."

"Pardon me," said the prisoner, as the governor passed  
his cell.

On to Hollywood

Pastor's Wife: "Our daughter is leaving tomorrow  
for Hollywood."

Neighbor's Wife: "Oh! She wants to be a movie star,  
does she?"

Pastor's Wife: "No, she's going as a missionary!"



Why not

LEARN TO SAVE

Success in life depends upon lessons learned.  
Knowledge stored for future use is handicapped  
should you never cultivate the one great out-  
standing habit which means preparation. Abra-  
ham Lincoln called it T H R I F T.  
YOUR SUCCESS will depend upon your use of  
talents and your savings. A Lincoln Life sav-  
ings policy will make sure that your plans for  
the future will be carried out.

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# HUNTINGTON WINS OPENING CONTEST BY SLIM MARGIN

Old Rival Able to Defeat South  
Side's Five by One Point  
After See-Saw  
Game

BRUBAKER SCORES OVER  
HALF OF TEAM'S POINTS

Red-Clads Draw Away in Last  
Few Minutes of Game; Kel-  
lyites Appear Strong

The South Side basketball tossers  
pried the lid off their 1925 season  
with Huntington and found that the  
initial contest contained some of the  
bitter taste of defeat. South Side  
went down for the count by a one  
point margin, after the fiercest strug-  
gle against her age-old rival. The  
score, which hovered to and fro, sim-  
ilar to the motion of a pendulum, fi-  
nally ended with Huntington in the  
foreground of a 20 to 19 score.

Huntington is conceded the better  
team of that evening by no more than  
one point. The fact that she was  
more able to score consistently on her  
shots attempted was her only advan-  
tage. Huntington had played one  
game earlier in the season. Saturday  
night's performance was the first oc-  
casion on which the Green and White  
netters performed on the hard-wood  
this autumn.

Huntington had a well-balanced  
team of weight and speed. Although  
several of her players are inexperi-  
enced, her chances of rounding into  
shape, by tournament time, a very  
formidable aggregation are other than  
dull. The Lime City's offensive play  
is formed about a good pivot in Hum-  
mer, the star center. He can advance  
the ball down the floor wonderfully  
well. He has the knack of keeping the  
opposing back guard guessing by his  
continual threats of passing or shoot-  
ing.

In defeat South Side waged a game  
fight. The Green and White was  
doomed by Fate. Never yet has South  
Side opened a successful basketball  
season with a victory. From what  
was indicated Saturday night, Coach  
Gilbert can again entertain the  
thoughts of a championship team.

South Side battled Huntington to  
even terms throughout the first half.  
The lead was held by the Green and  
White team until a few seconds be-  
fore the end of the half, when Hum-  
mer balanced up things with a pretty  
nail goal from under the basket.  
Early in the second half Huntington  
took the lead. The score was tied at  
16 and then the Huntington lads got  
careless and dropped in a few bas-  
kets before South Side could again  
score. Brubaker caged the leather  
sphere just as the game ended. This  
brought the South Side score within  
one point of its rival's.

A line of distinction designating  
the superiority of either team of last  
Saturday night could be of none other  
than the hair breadth variety. The  
teams were so evenly matched that a  
break either way would have changed  
victory into defeat or vice versa.  
Huntington was fortunate in making  
her attempts at goals count while  
South Side blew many easy shots.

Captain Brubaker led his team-  
mates in a splendid manner. He ac-  
counted for more than half of the  
Green points by scoring five times  
from the field. Willson counted  
thrice. Hummer, of Huntington, was  
the mainspring in his team's attack.  
He totaled eleven points on five bas-  
kets and a free throw. Smith scored  
four points and Fordyce contributed  
four.

**The Game**  
Captain Brubaker found the loop  
first, shortly after the first whistle,  
when he made a ring from beneath  
the basket. Willson tossed in a beau-  
tiful shot from the side of the floor.  
Hummer sifted through the South  
Side defense and counted on a short  
shot. Fordyce registered on an un-  
der-the-basket shot after the Hun-  
tington squad displayed some clever  
offensive team work. The ball was  
raced up and down the floor with  
lightning speed. Brubaker again re-  
gistered on a close-up shot. Willson  
widened the gap by adding a pair of  
markers on a medium-length shot.  
The stellar Hummer and Smith knot-  
ted the score by producing four points  
between them. Currie then hit the  
basket for his first time this season  
on a long rainbow shot. Fordyce  
again made the score boards register  
even when he dropped in his second  
marker. Brubaker and Hummer  
contributed one field goal each for  
their respective sides. The half en-  
ded with both sides on an equality at  
14 all.

**Second Half**  
The game continued to afford thrills  
and to display a brand of ball which  
was almost inconceivable at this ear-  
ly stage of the season. Hummer skid-  
ded around Thiele for his fifth field  
goal. This unraveled the knot in the  
score. Thiele half-way bridged the  
gap by scoring one point on a free  
throw. Smith maintained a two-  
point margin by adding a point on a  
toss from the charity lane. Willson  
balanced the ledger by dropping in a  
field goal from the vicinity of the  
seventeen-foot mark. Smith again  
loose for a field goal. South Side  
passed up a chance to even up things  
by missing a pair of free throws.  
Hummer conceded Huntington's scor-  
ing on a free throw. Brubaker re-  
entered the game after a few min-  
utes' rest and scored a field goal.  
Thiele attempted a long shot but  
missed just as the game ended. The  
final score was 20 to 19.

The line-ups and summary:  
**HUNTINGTON.** SOUTH SIDE.  
Fordyce ..... F. .... Brubaker  
Smith ..... F. .... Willson  
Hummer ..... C. .... DuWan  
Harlow ..... G. .... Currie  
Kriegbaum ..... G. .... Thiele  
Field Goals—Fordyce, 2; Smith, 2;  
Hummer, 5; Willson, 3; Brubaker, 5;  
Currie, 1. Foul Goals—Hummer,  
Smith, Thiele. Substitutions—Bue-  
cher for Fordyce; Bucher for Smith;  
Smith for Bucher; Fordyce for Har-  
low; Simon for Brubaker; Brubaker  
for Simon; Wiener for DuWan; Du-  
Wan for Wiener. Referee—Yarnelle,  
Wabash.

## Sport Shorts

The season for tickling the draper-  
ies and for breezing the curtains has  
begun.

Wasn't that a hold old game for  
an opener?

Captain Brubaker surely looked like  
Thee Leader of his quintet of netters  
last Saturday.

Chuck retained his old name as  
"Flash-of-the-Hardwood."

Willson's contributions were most  
timely.

DuWan played a whale of a defensive  
game against Huntington.

Currie and Thiele will be fixtures  
at the guard posts. Their playing  
will be hard to beat in high school  
basketball.

South Side hasn't won the initial  
game in any of her three starts in  
basketball.

The two seasons previous to this  
one Coach Gilbert turned out cham-  
pionship teams.

Things look bright for another suc-  
cessful season and a trip to Indianap-  
olis.

Teamwork is the cry.

What the team needs is the old  
drive and short pass.

The band sure was a big unit at  
the game Saturday night.

The crowd was wild when our sec-  
onds played the Huntington seconds  
this autumn.

South Side is surely backing their  
teams with plenty of pep.

This week's drilling will show much  
better brand of basketball for the next  
two games.

There was a zippy crowd at the op-  
ener last Saturday night.

If all the games are like the first  
one on the menu, the South Sides  
will be nervous wrecks before the sea-  
son is over.

To Brubaker goes the honor of the  
shooting the first basket of the season.  
It certainly gave the fans a thrill  
when he sank the pretty basket and  
broke the scoring-ice for the Green.

The band furnished a lot of pep be-  
fore the game and during the halves.  
They deserve a lot of credit for their  
clever marching during the rest per-  
iod.

The preliminary was an exciting ap-  
petizer for the main dish on the bill.

Huntington with her small band of  
rosters had an awful lot of pep. Their  
"Tington" locomotive could be heard  
at all times above the din made by  
the South Side rosters.

Doc Currie gave the fans a thrill  
when he sank one of his long-dis-  
tance specialties and put the Wardoes  
in a four-point lead.

The yelling certainly sounded good  
for the first of the basketball season.  
Maybe it's easier to yell in the gym  
than in the stadium.

Didja notice how many older peo-  
ple were there and rootin' for the  
Green and White? Basketball is a  
sport that is enjoyed by young and  
old.

Well, Kendallville is the next foe  
on our hardwood. Let's hope it's an-  
other thriller.

Before the game the girls are going  
to have their gym exhibit. Let's  
crowd the gym for this as well as  
for the big game.

The new electric scoreboard attract-  
ed quite a bit of attention at the  
game. This is quite an improvement  
over the old one they had last year.  
It is operated by the score-keeper on  
the press bench.

## SCHOOL HOLDS PEP MEETS TO BOOST TOTEM, DEBATING

Mr. Harris, Mr. Makey, Hubert Beck  
and Mary Monroe Are Thurs-  
day's Speakers

"This pep meeting is to boost the  
Totem and debating," said Mr. Har-  
ris at the meeting held in Room S last  
Thursday, the second period, for all  
students in rooms below forty.

Bud Beck gave a talk on the Totem  
as it was the first year, as it is this  
year and as it will be next year. He  
briefly described the Totem's cover,  
style and first eight pages for next  
year.

"We need co-operation to make the  
Totem a success," said Mary Monroe  
the circulation manager. She read  
the names of the Totem agents, who  
in turn gave short talks either on  
parts of the book or urged that high  
school students bring in their sub-  
scriptions Monday, the day when the  
campaign officially began.

Mr. Makey talked on debating. The  
names of the debaters of both the ne-  
gative and affirmative teams were  
given. The schedule of schools and  
the places where debates are to be  
held were also given.

The meeting ended by Mr. Harris  
giving a short discussion about his  
annual and the value it is to him at  
the present time.

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**THE HABIT**  
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112 BAKER STREET

## FACULTY DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Two Students Help Fill Out Faculty  
Team; Smother Freshmen  
in Score

The feminine faculty basketball ag-  
gregation added to their laurels by  
defeating the freshe girls in a prac-  
tice game. No score was kept, but  
Miss Hadsell claims that they fairly  
snowed the little ones under with a  
big score.

Many of the girls had a chance to  
play because the coach ran in several  
sets of freshmen to oppose the fac-  
ulty. As only four faculty members  
turned out for this fray, Gertrude  
Brower and Wilma Kronmiller were  
added to the faculty team. To Ger-  
trude goes much credit for her scor-  
ing for the faculty.

Miss Hadsell says that there are  
many good players on the freshe  
squad, and she expects to have a good  
team to send against the Central las-  
ties in the inter-school games.

## CENTRAL HIGH NET SQUAD DOWNS W. JEFFERSON FIVE

Blue Team Plays Practice Game De-  
spite Its Suspension from State  
Athletic Association

Central's net men, who have been  
put out of the Indiana Athletic High  
School association, have been practic-  
ing for the last three weeks, won a  
game from the West Jefferson Street  
church team Friday night, winning by  
a score of 55 to 9 in a practice game.

A good workout was given to the  
members of the team, using practi-  
cally every member of the squad this  
game, showing the weak spots. No-  
bles and Baker showed best for Cen-  
tral, while Windmiller starred for the  
church team.

The line-up and score:  
CENTRAL (55) W. JEFFERSON (9)  
Nobles ..... F. .... Windmiller  
Diehl ..... F. .... Wright  
Jasper ..... C. .... Holt  
Buck ..... G. .... Huffman  
Wolf ..... G. .... Brump  
Field Goals—Nobles, (6); Diehl,  
(3); Jasper, (3); Buck, (1); Wolf,  
(3); Scott, (2); Morrill, (2); Baker,  
(5); Windmiller (3); Wright, (1).  
Foul Goals—Jasper, (1); Holt (1).

## INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY IN WEEK

Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Faculty  
and Two Freshman Teams Enter;  
First Round Begins December 11

Class basketball will be started  
Thursday, December 11. Mr. Welborn  
is in charge of the class teams.

There are six teams that will take  
part: The seniors, juniors, sopho-  
mores, freshmen, freshmen reserves,  
and the faculty.

In the first round the seniors will  
play the freshmen, the juniors play  
the sophomores and the freshmen var-  
sity will play the reserves. The fac-  
ulty will play the winner of the fresh-  
man varsity-reserves game.

## MR. GALBRAITH'S RECITAL PUT OFF TILL DECEMBER 14

Trinity Episcopal Choir Will Assist  
Him in Presentation of Many  
Numbers

The recital which was to have been  
given by Mr. Galbraith at the Trinity  
Episcopal church, Berry and Fulton  
streets, November 30 at 8:00 p. m.,  
has been postponed until December  
14 for various reasons. Mr. Gal-  
braith will be assisted by the Trinity  
church choir. The program will be as  
follows:

Processional Hymn 519—"Ancient  
of Days".....J. Albert Jeffery  
Verses, Responses and Prayers.  
Overture, "Semiramis" G. A. Kossini  
Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord"  
.....H. Elliot Button  
Allegretto Pastorale, A Major.....  
.....C. Warnick Jordan  
Concert Fantasia  
.....Sir Robert P. Stewart  
Andante, F Major.  
Allegro, D. Minor.  
Allegro Moderato, D. Major.  
Modern English, 1824-1894.  
Chorus, "Heaven and the Earth  
Display" from "Athalie".  
.....Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy  
Soloists—Arthur Beddoes, Forrest  
Fisher and Wilmer Cook.

Address  
.....The Rev. Louis N. Rocco, Rector  
Offertory Hymn 200—"Hark! Hark,  
My Soul".....Henry Smart  
Doxology.....Old Hundredth  
Menuetto, A Major.....J. D. Spedding  
Introduction to the third act and  
Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin"  
.....Richard Wagner  
Recessional Hymn 542—"I Heard a  
Sound of Voices".....Henry J. Storor

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## STATE PRESS AWARD FOR TIMES RECEIVED



The above cup was received by the  
South Side Times for having the best  
weekly or semi-weekly paper in the  
state, at the convention of the Indiana  
High School Press Association at  
Franklin college.

The convention was held October 25  
but due to a delay in engraving, the  
cup did not arrive until November 20.

The trophy is of silver on an ebony  
base and is lined with gold. On the  
outside of the cup are engraved the  
letters I. H. S. P. A., Class B, Indiana,  
First, 1924. Class B is the division  
for weekly and semi-weekly papers.  
Class A for daily papers and Class  
C for those published bi-weekly and  
monthly.

The cup will be placed in the library  
until the trophy case is finished.

## "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" MAKES HIT WITH AUDIENCE

Farce Well Acted by High School  
Cast; Four South Side Students  
Have Parts

The play, "Nothing But the Truth,"  
which was given Wednesday by the  
Hi-Y boys and Girl Reserve clubs  
was a huge success. The parts  
were well played and carried off with  
ease.

From the very start the audience  
was given many laughs. The prob-  
lems of Bob Bennett were pathetic,  
serious and yet at times he had the  
audience roaring with laughter. An-  
other good laugh was furnished when  
Bishop Doran acted upon the hint  
from Bob and "hollered loud" for his  
money.

From the minute E. M. Ralston  
lighted the cigarette for Mable Jack-  
son until the clock struck four the  
next day, the plot thickened and just  
when it seemed that Bob would  
weaken the clock struck four and he  
was able to vindicate himself, the  
twenty-four hours being up.

The play was directed by Miss Sym-  
mons and Mr. Wiener. The parts that  
the South Side pupils played were:  
Margaret Rose, Ethel Clark; Dorothy  
Martin, Mable Jackson; Robert Miles,  
Dick Donnelly, and Edwin Clapham.  
Bishop Doran. The Central pupils  
were Catherine Alter, Sable Jackson;  
Pearl Koegel, Mrs. Ralston; Sarah  
Miner, Gwen Ralston; Paul Stier, Mr.  
Ralston and Perry Thomas, Bob Ben-  
nett.

The play was equally attended by  
South Side and Central. The Clay  
school orchestra played several se-  
lections and Marjorie Matlack, of South  
Side, sang.

**Make Money on Paper**  
The energetic senior boys and girls  
of Highland Park high school, High-  
land Park, have raised over \$1,150 so  
far this year by selling old paper.

## The Ideal 50c Xmas Gift



**Why  
do you comb  
your hair?**  
For neat ap-  
pearance, the  
great aid to  
success. Keep  
your hair  
combed all  
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THE ORIGINAL  
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Name.....  
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Gift Is In a Man's Store,  
--- The Best Man's Store Is  
**Patterson-Fletcher Co.**  
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"The Store That Does Things"

## MRS. EDSON ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF U. S. A. CLUB

Gives Talk on "Long and Short of It;"  
Debate Is Also  
Held

"Make yourself be like you. Do not  
fix your hair like another just because  
it becomes that person, but dress your  
hair to suit yourself," said Mrs. Ed-  
son to the members of the U. S. A.  
club last Monday afternoon. "I have  
had short hair practically all my life,  
because of necessity. Nevertheless, it  
is my hair, my very own and I have  
to make the best of it. I am making  
the short as long as I can."

After Mrs. Edson's talk a debate  
was held on the subject: "Resolved,  
that girls and women should have long  
hair." Marjorie Crick and Mildred  
Kessler represented the affirmative.  
Mildred Chenoweth and Florence  
Phelps took the part of the negative.  
Dorothy Hoffman gave two readings  
in Swedish dialect.

It has been urged that all members  
do not forget to make things for the  
Christmas bazaar. Also remember to  
bring toys for the toy shop.

## ART CLUB WILL SELL CANDY DURING WEEK

A candy sale will be given by the  
members of the art club some time  
next week, the date for which will be  
announced later. This was decided at  
a short business meeting held in room  
61, Tuesday evening after school. The  
proceeds of this sale will be used for  
the Totem pictures of the art club.

**RIALTO** Starting  
TODAY  
**"RACING  
LUCK"**  
With  
MONTY BANKS  
"Racine Luck" Packs 6-Cyl-  
inder Punch Drivin', Racing  
Mad Melodrama. Laughs that  
makes audiences rock, thrills  
that knock them out.  
"Into the Net"—Chapter 7  
"Ambushed" also Hal Roach  
Comedy. Starting Sunday—  
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118 East Wayne Street  
We Cater to Banquets



## BILLY STIFF



## Selective Draught!

## By Alexander

## GYM EXHIBIT TO PRECEDE SATURDAY'S NET CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Law, Katherine Sellers, Mary Hale Ruth, Carpenter, Mildred Koster, Mervyn Welsh and Kathleen Greer.

Dal Dance—Juanita Brown, Katherine Gould, Virginia Danuser, Elizabeth Suter, Marjorie Crick, Jean Daugherty, Jennette Duryee, Ruth Egan, Marjorie Mossman, Jeanette Dennis, Irene Keen, Margaret Hemrick, Grace Gas-kill, Helene Foellingner, Elizabeth Foner, Lucille Cline, Jenny Marchand, Nellie Grimm, Virginia Hackney, Gertrude Linkhart, Bertha Baxter, Mary Harnmeyer, Hester Meek, Alice Miller, Caroline Ryberg, Jane Walker, Gertrude Gillie, Grace Dyer, Phyllis Tothill, Wilma Krommiller, Vera Bruns, and Aveda Drefenbaugh.

Newcombe game—Team I—Leola Foster, Marjorie McNutt, Lillian Toensing, Greta Saaf, Mildred Koster, Violet Platz, Ina Miller and Maxine Frazier. Team II—Marcelle Roth, Mary Tourse McCreany, Evelyn Holmes, Gertrude Brouwer, Nellie Merica, Velda Nobles, Wanda Warman and Elizabeth Shaner.

Swinging the Lights—Betty Newell, Alice Mason, Gertrude Brouwer, Elizabeth Suter, Katherine Hodgson, Bernice Jenkins, Vivien Lower, Mary Miles, Virginia Seemeyer, Nellie Merica, DeVona Koehr, Ruth Stroebel, Genevieve Pelz, Mathena Brothers and Dorothy Troendle.

Horse Dance—Edna Hebert, Mary Miles, Mary Hughes, Betty Hutchins, De Vona Koehr, Dorothy Horton, Kathryn Guteruth, Chloe Dull, Grace Brumbaugh, Corinne Altevogt, Ester Minnick, Nellie Lahman, Hilca Hommeyer, Clara Rietdorf, Annabelle Smith, Genevieve Pelz, Caroline Kuhl, Stella Rupp, Rhea Kuhn, Gertrude Kanning, Esther Hanning, Jeanette Rank, Mabel Pratt, Gertrude Grayless, Ethel Raney, Alice Elder, Virginia Seemeyer, Bernice Jenkins, Alberta Horn, Claire Staley, Louise Newell, Eleanor Wilson, Marthena Brothers, Dorothy Troendle, Maxine Rahe, Mildred Holzworth, Adeline Word, Ruth Grege, Dorothy Davenport and Louise Mee.

S. S. H. S. stunt—Gladys Gerber, Jane McBrine, Gertrude Linkhart, Lillian Springer, Doris Hutchinson, Louise Koop, Margaret Dinklage, Eula Straley, Esther Branning, Marie Herdrink, Pauline Bryant, Velma Herman, Katherine Hodgson, Mary Drage, Audra Delvitt, Francil Delvitt, Helen Derlouson, Violet Pauzer, Esther Bade, Dorothy Underwood, Gladys Guebard, Cleta Hixon, Vesta Johnston, Garnett Smith, Betty Hackney, Mildred Chenoweth, Alice Augspurger, Florence Van Toehine, Maxine Canida, Helen Van Buskirk, Martha Jones, Martha Sherman, Minnie Kopp, Wilma Keyser, Ruth Jennings, Esther Shaw, Loretta Layman, Dorothy Moore, Mildred Obenour, De-neal Pfeiffer, Helen Sellers, Alice Mason, Betty Newell, Maxine Schmieder, Rosemary Spore, Mary Monroe, Cornelia Baile, Pauline Baumgartner, Mary Alice Tannehill, Frieda Buecker, Ruth Gotsch, Marguerite Howard, Naomi Stephens, Esther Bade, Dorothy Graham, Ruth Miller, Anna Mohr, Helen Riehle, Margaret Pocock, Helen Weir, Catherine Thompson, Della Brunkhart, Catherine Brown, Ruth Albright, Garnet Berrier, Ruth Bollinger, Mildred Carrier, La Mara Campbell, Esther Enz, Bernice Gebert, Dorothy Grooms, Dorothy Hoffman, Thelma Hurst, Juanita Koch, Mabel Miller, Garnet Monroe, Felda Repine, Emma Sherbondy and Ruth Repine.

## Christmas Gift Suggestions

THE selection of Christmas Gifts will be a pleasurable mission when accomplished at this store. Consult the following list:

**For Mother**  
Diamond Jewelry Purses and Bags  
Brooches  
**For Daughter**  
Bracelets Bells  
Gold Pencils Novelty Jewelry  
Wrist Watches  
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Fountain Pens  
Smokers' Articles  
Full Dress Sets  
**For Son**  
Cuff Links  
Widow's  
Cigarette Cases  
Scarf Pins  
Gold Penknives  
**For the Home**  
Silverware  
Clocks  
Book Ends  
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The many beautiful models in men's Elgin watches, women's wrist watches, and strap watches provide excellent gifts for the entire family.

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## Society

Miss Perkins spent the week-end at South Whitley visiting friends.

Evelyn Metsker entertained a number of her friends at dinner Friday evening. The guests were Kathryn Bechtel, Pauline Bowerfind, Vianna Keesbury, Prelina Fletcher, Ethel Fishman, Josephine Hyman, Marguerite Luecke, Alice Diserens, Dorothy Wilkens, Helen Shimer, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy and Ruth Horstmeier, Valette Wellman and Dorothy Cline.

Camilla Waterfield entertained at dinner last Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Hazel Cruise, Jane Stringer, Josephine Dinklage, Bertha Branning, and Opal Schroyer, of Detroit.

Phyllis Tothill was hostess at a lovely dinner party Saturday evening at her home on South Webster street.

Guests at this delightful affair were Hildegard Seibel, Jeanette Stultz, Bernice Richard, Edna VanTillbury, Margaret Rose, Margaret Jane Hoffman, Evelyn Metsker, Camilla Waterfield, Kathryn Dye, Mary Cooper, Sarah Miner, Marcella Eyanstien, Frances Wagner, Greta Astrom, Margaret Holden, Florence Sterling, Bernice Centivire, Marjorie Reeves, Kathleen Grier, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Martha Snook and Dorothy Trondel.

Mary Falk and her cousin, Dolores Falk, of Jonesboro, Ark., motored to Peru Saturday to visit relatives.

Lucy Pulliam entertained with a delightful dinner party last Saturday evening at her home on East Wayne street. Covers were laid for Rosella Pollock, Florence Blosser, Maxine Groth, Virginia Curdes, Hazel Schele, Virginia Seymour, Dorothy Cline, Dorothy Underwood, Maxine Kennedy, Josephine Hyman, Ethel Fishman, Dorothy Martin, Wilda Bowser, Hazel Menefee and Esther Lowry.

Maxine Canada entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, after which the hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Maxine Charters, Garnet Creigh, Corinne Hoover, and Evelyn Zern.

Vera Mueller entertained a number of her friends recently at her home. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, after which light refreshments were served. Those present were: Mildred Tons, Betty Augspurger, Eleanor Bartz, Marie Drage, Milton Matthews, Ray Kaepfel, Jim Kaepfel, Robert Manth, Howard Kayser and Eugene Burg.

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**Jefferson  
Studio**

(Over Jefferson Theatre)

Thelma Binkley recently entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. Marion Brown, a bride of recent date. Mrs. Brown was formerly Charlette Culbertson. Bunco and music were the entertainment of the evening, after which a delightful luncheon was served to the following: Clara Sherbondy, Kathryn Diggs, Virginia Alt-house, Esther Hafert, Alice White, Floris Johnson, Irene Raines, and Arline Malcolm, the honor guest.

Miss Gertrude Brouwer, of South Hanna street, was the guest of honor at a delightful party Tuesday evening, when her mother, Mrs. G. P. Brouwer, invited sixteen of her girl friends to her home to celebrate her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing games, prizes being won by Miss Mildred Hadsell, Velda Nobles, Dorothy Grooms and Maxine Frazier. Music also was enjoyed and at a late hour a delicious luncheon was served at small tables. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts. Other guests present besides those already mentioned were Betty Hutchins, Winifred Englehart, LaVern Baxter, Gertrude Barhart, Esther Ballard, Garnet Smith, Leola Foster, Dale Miller, Gertrude Bradley, Betty Augspurger and Elizabeth Shaner.

The following persons motored to Van Wert, Ohio recently to visit Helen Mohler, who returned with them: Vera Mueller, Mildred Stutz, Mildred Tons, Ray Koepfel, Jim Koepfel, Milton Matthews and Lester DeHaven.

Mildred Stutz entertained recently at her home on Rivermet avenue. The guests were Vera Mueller, Mildred Tons, Helen Mohler, Miriam Stutz, Milton Matthews, Ray Koepfel, Jim Koepfel, Lester DeHaven and Dean Stutz.

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15c—Plate Dinner—15c  
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**\$7.00**

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812 CALHOUN ST.



# CHRISTMAS CANTATA "NOEL" TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Girls' Quartette, and String Quartette Will Take Part in Program; About Two Hundred Pupils Will Participate

CHORAL WILL BEGIN AT EIGHT O'CLOCK;  
BOYS' QUARTETTE TO MAKE APPEARANCE

Mr. Schafer, John Steinman, Marjory Matlack, Ruth Wehmhoff, Thelma Birely Are Soloists; Chorus of More Than One Hundred Seventy-five Will Appear on Program

The annual Christmas cantata of the music department will be presented Monday evening, December 22 at 8:00 P. M. in the gymnasium. The boys' and girls' glee clubs will take part and the orchestra will accompany them. The girls' quartette and the string quartette is to render several numbers. The program consists of choruses, quartets, solos and duets. The complete program is as follows:

- Noel
- Pastorale—Orchestra  
Chorus—"Wake—awake"  
Recitative (soprano)—"And in the Sixth Month"—Ruth Wehmhoff  
Quintette—"Fear not Mary"—Thelma Birely, Ruth Wehmhoff, Marjory Matlack, Dorothy Kohlmeier and John Steinman  
Tenor Solo—"The Holy Ghost Shall Come Upon Thee"—Mr. Schafer  
Carol—"O'er the Distant Mountain"—Girls' Chorus  
Soprano Solo—"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord"—Thelma Birely  
"Gloria"—Chorus  
String Quartette—  
1. Whispering Flowers—Ron Blon  
2. Elegie—Massenet  
Herbert Shive, first violin; Jack Teeter, second violin; Frederick Pierce, cello and Mr. Schafer, piano.  
Recitative (baritone)—"And Joseph Went Up from Galilee"—  
John Steinman  
Contralto Solo—"Once in Royal David's City"—Marjorie Matlack  
Carol—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Boys' Chorus  
Girls' Quartette—"And There Were Shepherds"—  
Thelma Birely, Ruth Wehmhoff, Marjory Matlack, and Dorothy Kohlmeier (Chorus)  
1. "And Lo, the Angel of the Lord"  
2. "Glory to God."  
Bass Quartette—  
1. "Silent Night"—Molne  
2. "O Come All Ye Faithful"

Chorus with soprano obligato  
The members of the girls chorus are: Ruth Albright, Mildred Abe, Virginia Althouse, Flora Baer, Dorothy Bales, Esther Ballard, Ruth Barber, Eleanor Borz, Mary Barnes, Thelma Binkley, Thelma Buirely, Thelma Beatrice Birely, Garnet Barrier, Virginia Bourns, Esther Bowman, Bertha Branning, Margery Burres, Kathryn Chapman, Beulah Chenoweth, Eldora Colson, Helen Crawford, Hazel Doehrmann, Luey Dutton, Lottie Dignan, Irene Drummond, Dorothy Duncan, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Dorothy Falk, Mary Jane Florence, Ethel Fishman, Ilo Foster, Leona Frauenfelder, Hillis Fitch, Georgianna Gilliom, Helen Gaskins, Geraldine Grover, Kathryn Gunder, Thelma Gasser, Winifred Gunter, Esther Hafert, Grace Hall, Florence Hazelett, Beatrice Huguenard, Kathryn Hildene, Chrystal Jackson, Thelma King, Neena Knight, Mildred Kesterson, Dorothy Cline, Elizabeth Kline, Marguerite Lew, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Mary Lorwell, Louise Larwell, Mary Long, Evelyn Miller, Evelyn McGinley, Marie Moellering, Helen Masters, Loretta Layman, Marjorie Matlack, Margaret McClintic, Louise Mae, Mary McCurdy, Helen Ostermeyer, Mildred Obenour, Mary Otter, Louise Pollock, Virginia Pollock, Ruth Park, Ruth Paulish, Mable Pratt, Thelma Price, Aileen Radebaugh, Georgianna Radebaugh, Iva Riley, Margaret Rose, Carolyn Ryberg, Marcile Roth, Ruth Richey, Bernice Richhart, Louise Ryberg, Wilhelmina Rapp, Lela Switzer, Garnet Smith, Gertrude Snyder, Ruth Switzer, Jane Stringer, Hazel Sloan, Dorothy Somers, Zelma Shaffer, Lillian Springer, Agnes Smeader, Edna VanTilbury, Catherine Thompson, Mary Travis, Dorothy, Unterdorff, Noma Wilkey, Ruth Watkins, Ruth Wisemann, Clara Wager, Francis Wagner, Camilla Waterfield, Jane Walker, Vera Young, Elizabeth Zoll, Hildegarde Destinson, Ruth Grace, Marcy Kelsey, Mildred Crane, Lucille Grosvenor, Mary Falk, Rose Joseph, Kathryn Bell, Dorothy Stove, Ruth Bell, Doris Jackson, Angelina Bonahoon and Amelia Dildine.

The boys chorus consists of: Harold Bridge, Bob Miles, Calvin Bill, Dick Porterfield, James Allen, Joe Hafert, Robert Thomson, Freddie Lebrecht, John Steinman, Dudley Wass, Bill Katz, Charles Meyer, Harold Wagner, Wayne Gustenslager, Virgil Brennan, Ray Shaffer, Stuart Monroe, Gilbert Collier, Luther Pohl, Leslie Emerson, Gale Kinerk, Harry Halstien, Bob Nosette, Joe Little, Ivan Ostermann, Andre Wehrle.  
(Continued on Page 8)

## DRAMATIC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Several South Siders Have Parts in Drama, "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

"The Bird's Christmas Carol," under the direction of Virginia Philley, will be presented at the Little Art theater, corner Berry and Lockhill streets, Friday evening, December 19, at 8:15, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, December 20 and 21, at 2:15.

"The Bird's Christmas Carol" is a three-act play written by Kate Douglas Wiggin. It is a play that will be enjoyed by both young and old. The second act portraying the "Ruggles Family" will give everyone a good laugh. The weaving in of a little romance in the last act brings the play to a convenient close.

The characters in the play are nearly all honor students of dramatic art of 1923 and 1924. The program will be as follows: Prologue—Evelyn Schwartz  
First Act—Scene Carol's Boudoir.  
Second Act—Scene the Ruggles' "settin' room."  
Third Act—Scene same as first.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
Carol—Virginia Beyerforden  
Elfrieda—Helen Crawford  
Jack Bird—Walter Roembke  
Mrs. Bird—Mary Hale  
Mrs. Ruggles—Clara Clara Philley  
Sara Maude—Virginia Drage  
Clem—Betty Hutchins  
Susan—Dorothy Strong  
Peter—Jane Grove  
Peoria—Grace Butler  
Corny—George Tinkham  
Ely—Mary Ellen Woods  
Larry—Helen Novitsky  
Dr. Voss—H. A. Philley  
General Understudy—Dorothy Hoffman  
The South Side Orchestra will play.

## WEARERS OF BLUE GIVE ALUMNI FIERCE DRUBBING

Ex-Tigers Are Taken Down, 41 to 13; Blue's Seconds Also Defeat Those of Grads.

Central's varsity squad won easily over the alumni last Friday night by a 41 to 13 score. The alumni displayed little offensive strength and seldom worked the ball up near the basket, while the present wearers of the blue sank many short shots for field goals. Nobles and Jasper, each getting five field goals, were the star scorers. Workman, an alumna, also played consistently. The first half ended 24 to 9 for the varsity.

In the preliminary the alumni were forced to take another defeat, as their seconds were beaten by the seconds of the Centralites, 30 to 24. Line-up and score of Varsity-Alumni game:  
Varsity—Alumni  
Diehl—E. Workman-Koegel  
Nobles-Scott—F. Carroll  
Jasper—C. Nul-Sherwin  
Baker-Buck—G. Adams  
Wolf-Morrill—G. Florence  
Field Goals—Workman (3), Koegel, Siferwin, Florence, Diehl (2), Nobles (5), Scott (2), Jasper (5), Baker, Buck, Wolf, Morrill, Free Throws—Diehl (2), Jasper (2), Baker, Workman, Referee—Miller.

## MATH AND MARS SUBJECTS AS MATH-SCIENCE MEETS

"Cultural Value of Mathematics" and a talk on "Mars" were given by Veda Stevens and Kathryn Chapman at the meeting of the Math-Science club held in Room 96, last Friday at 7:30. Games consisting of "Three Deep," "Simon Says" and "Cat" were played in Room 38, where refreshments of twenty-five members. Only two faculty members, Mr. Whelan and Miss Thorne, were present.

## Christmas Spirit By Alex Wenstrom

With the coming of winter we exchange memories of limpid lakes and beautiful woods for the reality of snow and cold, crisp weather. It is only natural then that our thoughts turn toward Christmas, for to us, who live in a northern climate, CHRISTMAS has always been connected with snow and biting weather. The Christmas season is a time when we note in the surrounding atmosphere a joyousness and friendliness which causes us to be more kindly and more genial to the rest of the world. It should not be the time when we feel obliged to give expensive presents to friends and relatives or feel hurt when we fail to receive such from them. The real purpose of Christmas is to forget all personal grievances and get to celebrate in a fitting manner, a universal holiday and one of most general interest, the birth of the Christchild. The true Yule-tide spirit is a spirit of joy—joy that comes from making others happy by showing them that one remembers and cares. Instill that spirit into yourself and your associates. The custom of giving valuable presents—valuable in a financial sense—is fast losing its popularity and being considered unnecessary in expressing true Christmas spirit. These can be better substituted by inexpensive gifts, or even postal cards, that come from the heart, ungrudgingly, and with the sole purpose of sending greetings of good cheer. They will stir long forgotten memories in the souls of old friends. But let us not try to make Christmas happy only to our friends. Carry out the Christmas spirit by spreading cheer to the needy and unfortunate who hardly know of its pleasures. The satisfaction of doing something worthwhile will make you happy and you will better enjoy the Yule time. Among the things which we have always associated with Christmas is the Christmas bell. We have grown to accept the bell just as much a part of Christmas as the giving and receiving of presents. It is symbolic of the cheer and joy that manifests this period. The custom of ringing bells at Christmas time has been handed down through the centuries until it has become closely associated with Christmas. Ringing of bells means 'Rejoice' and it is the one time of year when we all sing "Joy to the world—." This year let us spread abroad the spirit that the bell represents. Let us make it enter the hearts of all, and fill them with that indefinable something, that strange intermingling of love and awe, of mirth and happiness, of joy and goodwill toward fellow-beings. And above all, let us try to keep the Christmas Spirit so that the entire year will be a period of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Man."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year  
to You!

## VACATION IS SIGNAL FOR PICTURE TAKING

Okeh Slips May Be Obtained from Miss Harvey or at Jefferson Studio

Picture-taking for the Totem will be resumed next week, and will continue for about one and one-half months, when the panels for all classes will close.

Students are urged to take advantage of the fact that immediately after Christmas there is a decided lull in the photographer's trade and this, coinciding with vacation, makes an opportune time for student portrait taking. All orders for pictures, which are simply okeh slips, should be gotten from Miss Harvey in Room 20 before vacation whenever possible. Arrangements have been made with the studio, however, to issue these to persons unable to get them beforehand.

To help in financing the engraving for the individual pictures, a charge of one dollar each order is made. This must be paid when the okeh is issued.

Engraving work has started, thirty-five panels representing over 300 pictures being sent Monday night. The work of cutting and mounting these was done largely by Mary Travis, Ruth Watkins, Chester Wymken and Doris and Thelma Buirely. Organization pictures that were taken on the north steps were sent also.

Plans for the historic section are being made, and will be announced after vacation.

## CAFETERIA TO PURCHASE AN ICE CREAM CABINET

An ice cream cabinet will be installed in the cafeteria for the purpose of helping to keep ice cream frozen. This cabinet will be installed by the Furnas Ice Cream company during the Christmas vacation," Miss Dixon stated today. It will be operated by electricity.

## WARNING NOTICES WILL BE SENT TOMORROW

Warning notices will come out Friday of this week. They will be sent to those who were passing at mid-term, but whose work since then has been below passing. Pupils who were marked failing or conditioned at mid-term have already been notified and will not be further notified.

## ART CLUB SOLD CANDY AT LAST WEEK'S GAME

The candy sale given by the Art club at the South Side and Kendallville game Saturday night proved very successful. Eighteen dollars was taken in during the evening. This money will be used in paying for the Art club picture which will be in this year's Totem.

## GYM EXHIBITION GIVEN FRIDAY PRECEDING GAME

Annual Affair Presented By the Girls' Gym Classes; Spanish Dances Feature of Entertainment.

EXHIBITION SUPERVISED BY GYM INSTRUCTOR

Grades Also Aid In Entertainment; Large Crowd Enjoys Stunts.

The annual girls' gym exhibition was given Saturday night, preceding the Kendallville-South Side game, with a great success. The program was given in the presence of a large crowd and was well enjoyed by all. The entire program was under the personal direction of Miss Mildred Hadsell.

The first dance was a Spanish street dance, called La Jota. The Spanish costumes added greatly to the number.

The girls then gave a demonstration of their gym exercises that they take daily at school.

The Dal dance, which was a Swedish dance or woodmen from the forest, was greatly appreciated.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT

The TIMES announces an issue on the Thursday morning following vacation, which means writing and editing the paper in practically two days. Other years the staff has taken between one and two weeks to produce an issue, resulting in a great deal of the news being too aged to be published. At a staff meeting it was decided to throw aside the tradition about recuperating from vacations, to get back on the job, and to work with vim.

## MAKING The Times A REAL NEWSPAPER

The trophy case, which Mr. Arnold and Mr. Chappell are making, is now almost completed. The present coat of varnish which was applied to the case last week was sanded Monday and the second coat was applied yesterday. Mr. Chappell has completed the base of the case, including the six legs and the frame joining them. "We are almost sure that the case will be finished by Christmas unless some serious accident happens at the last minute," said Mr. Chappell, when interviewed by a Times reporter.

## PHILALETHIANS PLAN BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY

Surprise to Be Given Guests; Committee Chairmen Promise Novel Christmas Program

Christmas comes but once a year with its jollity and cheer. Bringing friends once more together. Even in the worst of weather; So the plans are well begun. For a lot of Christmas fun, At the school which you know, Please do come—the date's below.

The Philaethian Christmas party will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 in the cafeteria. All members are urged to be present, and should sign up in Room 10 by Thursday.

Edna Van Tilbury and Dorothy Somers have charge of a big surprise. "Dancing and various Christmas games will be played," announced Ruth Barber, who is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Geraldine Lower, chairman of the publicity committee, will have the cafeteria decorated in keeping with Christmas.

"We will have something novel that is appropriate for this season," stated Helen Rastetter, chairman of the refreshments committee.

## U. S. A. PREPARES TOYS TO GIVE POOR CHILDREN

Few Are Present at Meeting But Much Is Accomplished; Ask That More Attend Next Meeting.

Presents were wrapped and Christmas carols were sung by the members of the U. S. A. club which met in Room 24 last Monday afternoon, December 15. The toys brought by the girls were: dolls, horns, ducks, fans, boxes of tinker toys and many other presents for the poor families of Fort Wayne.

Only a few members were there, and it is urged that there be more at the next meeting. Miss Rinchart and Miss Mereness were the only faculty advisors present.

## TROPHY CASE IS NEARLY READY FOR INSTALLATION

The trophy case, which Mr. Arnold and Mr. Chappell are making, is now almost completed. The present coat of varnish which was applied to the case last week was sanded Monday and the second coat was applied yesterday. Mr. Chappell has completed the base of the case, including the six legs and the frame joining them. "We are almost sure that the case will be finished by Christmas unless some serious accident happens at the last minute," said Mr. Chappell, when interviewed by a Times reporter.

# SOUTH SIDE AND CENTRAL TO DEBATE MOVIE QUESTION

South Side Negative Team Debates Central Affirmative Tomorrow at 3:15 in Room 38; Prominent Local Men to Judge Teams According to Their Merits

SOUTH SIDE AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM  
TO MEET HUNTINGTON NEGATIVE THERE

Affirmative Team Wins Over Bluffton; Leo Defeats Negative; Outcome of Debates Tomorrow Difficult to Forecast from Former Record

South Side's negative team debates Central's affirmative in Room 38 tomorrow at 3:15, on the question, "Resolved: That the state of Indiana should be empowered to censor motion pictures presented for commercial purposes."

Central won from South Side last year in the debate on the League of Nations but this year the negative team of South Side will do her best to outstrip Central's affirmative team. Although South Side lost from Leo and Central won from Huntington last Friday, that is no reliable forecast on the debate for tomorrow, because, after all, the decision rests in the hands of the judges and these will be entirely different judges for this debate.

Two lawyers, Arthur Parry and Clarence McNabb, together with F. R. Neff, who has charge of the Indiana University extension courses, will be the judges. They are required to judge on the relative merits of the teams without regard to their personal opinions before they hear the debate.

The teams, as they will debate here, are as follows:  
Central Affirmative  
Donald Close—First Speaker  
Traverse Chandler—Second Speaker  
Ruth Hurst—Third Speaker  
South Side Negative  
Dorothy Emrick—First Speaker  
Ruth Eickmeyer—Second Speaker  
Gertrude Schuelke—Third Speaker  
Alternate—Carl Rohrer.

The affirmative team of South Side meets Huntington sometime tomorrow at Huntington. No word has been received as to the team and judges there but Lucile Lapp, Power Karr, Elsie Crane, and Louise Platt will represent this school.

The complete schedule of the Northeast Indiana High School Debating league for Friday, December 19 is this:  
At Bluffton: Huntington affirmative vs. Bluffton negative.  
At Central: Leo affirmative vs. Central negative.  
At Huntington: South Side affirmative vs. Huntington negative.  
At Leo: Bluffton affirmative vs. Leo negative.  
At South Side: Central affirmative vs. South Side negative.

The South Side affirmative team won its first home debate this year from Bluffton by the decision of 2 to 1. The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the state of Indiana should be empowered to censor motion pictures presented for commercial purposes." The debate contained a great deal of pep and enthusiasm.

The members of the Bluffton team were: Martha Goff, first speaker; Mildred Patterson, second speaker, and Ellis A. Steiner, third speaker.

South Side's team was: Lucile Lapp, first speaker; Power Karr, second speaker, and Elsie Crane, third speaker.

The negative, by the following (Continued on Page Eight)

## Christmas Tree Custom Originated in England in First Century, A. D.

Thorn Tree Sprung Up When Joseph of Arimathea Thrust His Staff Into the Ground Christmas Eve; Glastonbury Abbey Erected at Spot in Memory of Miracle.

One of the most fascinating stories of the first Christmas tree centers in Joseph of Arimathea, when he journeyed from far Palestine into what is now England to carry to the world the story of Christ.

Many, many years ago when Joseph of Arimathea came from Palestine to England to tell the English people all about the life and death of Christ, there had never been a Christmas tree in any country in the world. Very few people lived in England at that time and those who did live then were wild, rough men and women who did not welcome strangers to their land.

"Joseph and his friends were glad enough when they reached England after a long and stormy voyage on the ocean—for in those days there were no comfortable big ships such as we now travel on. They had come all the way from Palestine in a little open boat exposed to bitter winter weather, and cold and tired and weary of the sea."

"After they landed they started to travel back into the interior of the country, hoping to find some kindly shelter. But no one would receive them. On Christmas eve their food was gone; they were exhausted and almost perishing with cold when they came to a little hill, that ever since that day has been called Weary-all. There Joseph, in deep discouragement, dropped down on a rock to rest.

"I have strength to go no farther," he declared. "My courage has departed and my hope is as dead as this staff in my hands."

"As he spoke Joseph thrust his staff into the ground. Suddenly, to the amazement of them all the dead wood began to grow. It put forth branches covered with green leaves, and then before their wondering eyes

the tree blossomed every Christmas eve, and the fame of the repeated miracle spread over all the land. Even today, if you should go to England, you can go to Glastonbury and some one will show you where the thorn tree grew.

"The Christmas tree we have and this first Christmas tree all blossom for the same reason. Only instead of living flowers, the Christmas trees today blossom out with lights and shining ornaments and glistening stars put there by loving hands because the baby Christ was born."



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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Treat yourself to a real Christmas present, ■  
1925 Totem.

About the most agreeable gift for a teacher  
from a student would be an A recitation on  
Tuesday.

A good way to start the new year right would  
be to return all the pencils you borrowed during  
the current term.

Most of us never realized just what the girls' gym  
department was doing until the gym exhibit  
last Saturday. It certainly was a pleasant sur-  
prise.

By the way, Christmas vacation is only five  
days off. Then a whole week in which to forget  
(or review, as the case might be) Latin, geomet-  
ry, and history.

Columbia City is our next hardwood rival.  
They clash with the Green and White Saturday  
night in our own gym. If they come up to the  
standard they set in the tourney last year, the  
game should be a good one.

In making out your New Year's resolutions  
don't forget that one of old standing, "I will pre-  
pare my assignments every day to the best of  
my ability." It's an easy one to make, but, oh,  
how hard to keep! But it's the keeping of resolu-  
tions that makes them amount to anything.

Central vs. South Side, tomorrow night. No,  
not in an athletic contest but in a conflag of  
tongue and wits will we meet our old-time ri-  
vals. It's excusable not to attend the out-of-  
town debates but certainly not the home debates.  
Would you miss a basketball game with Central?  
If not, don't miss the debate.

The caging squad faces the hardest schedule  
in our history. Several of last year's state final-  
ist teams are booked to meet us here. The team  
looks good, but what about the rooting sections?  
Our yelling never has come up to the standard  
set by other departments of the school. Yet, this  
is one department that takes in the whole stu-  
dent body. If every individual who laments our  
poor yelling would sit in the rooting sections and  
yell himself, there would be no room for com-  
plaint.

Centuries have passed and with them customs,  
traditions, and hosts of great leaders. One day  
Christmas, observed hundreds of years ago, has  
come down to us as full of beauty and sincerity  
as then. Its worldly characteristics, holly, mis-  
tletoe, fir trees, gift giving, and the yule log,  
have been greatly modified in their use, but the  
underlying spirit, "Peace on earth, good will to-  
ward men" is the same. That spirit has not been  
marred by hundreds of years of handling, but  
has grown to mean all the more.

The "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night" of  
Yule-tide fill us with a faith and brotherly love  
that no other songs can do.

Regardless of the way in which you celebrate  
this day of days, whether it be in luxurious ban-  
queting, in a gay whirl of activities, or around  
a humble family group, there is one common  
unifur, which binds all mankind together despite  
race, language, social or financial standing. That  
is the real Christmas spirit, greater by far than  
the love that promotes gift giving, the spirit that  
impels you to wish "Merry Christmas" to every-  
one and raises you above the hard, unflexible  
realities of life.

Folks say that Yule-tide, its carols, and tradi-  
tions, have been lost to us. They haven't. We  
do not display as much ceremony as did the peo-  
ple of other centuries. The ever whirling round  
of activity will not permit it. But even in the  
heart of these twentieth century creatures is a  
secluded niche where the Christmas spirit has  
established itself.

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS



"Say it with merchandise" seems to be the spirit with which many enter this festive season. The days of fervent shopping which precede the events are filled with disappointments and the additions of many names you have forgotten to your Christmas list. A desire to procure gifts that will amaze your friends with their beauty and elaborateness, and a hope that the ones you receive in return will be as pleasing settles over you. Then Christmas day itself with its surprises, disappointments, and six or seven unexpected and unprepared-for gifts, comes.

If you have a spirit like this, you can't really enjoy Christmas. Gift giving with the proper motive back of it is all right, but it loses all its beauty if the "giving spirit" is lost. If your friends don't like you without splendid gifts, their not really friends and not worth your trouble.

### A Mite of Verse

THE HELPER.

I passed him every morning. He was  
dressed  
In shabby raiment, with a frequent  
rent  
That stared at all the world. His face  
expressed  
No keen intelligence. His time was  
spent,  
Till evening called a halt, in slacking  
time  
And mixing mortar for the lofty pile  
Of that cathedral where from time to  
time  
My purpose was to worship. All the  
while  
His mind sank to the task whence  
He  
He  
Sea

At last the church was finished. He  
and I—  
We met upon the corner. His face  
filled  
With ecstasy. He stopped me passing  
by.  
"Is it not beautiful? I helped to  
build it."

### In Other Schools

Squads Assist in Clean-up

Traffic and clean-up squads have  
been organized at the Newton high  
school, Newtonville, Miss. These are  
co-operating with the faculty in ef-  
forts to stop tardiness and to better  
the conditions of school, lunchroom  
and campus.

War on Smoking

The student body of Senn high  
school, Chicago, has united in banning  
smoking by students in the school's  
environs. The owners of school stores  
have promised their co-operation.

Boys Like Housework

A Homecraft course is offered to  
the boys this year of the Northern  
high school, Detroit, Mich. About  
twenty-one boys are enrolled and it  
is claimed they do more work and do it  
faster than the girls.

Reinstate Latin

The study of Latin is being rein-  
stated in the course of studies at the  
Richmond-Burton high school, Rich-  
mond, Ill., this year after an absence  
of three years.

Cass Asks for Linotype

Cass Technical high school, Detroit,  
wants a linotype machine added to the  
Cass Tech printery. If this is done,  
Cass will be classified as having the  
most modern high school printing shop  
in the state of Michigan. In  
addition, Cass will then be able to  
print its own paper, The Technician.

Pupils Enjoy Noon Movies

To give the students the necessary  
recreation, moving pictures are being  
shown during the noon recess daily  
to the boys and girls of the East  
Technical high school, Cleveland, Ohio.  
After the opportunity to relax and  
forget their worries, the students are  
better fitted for the afternoon's work.

### The Dean Says

Christmas is and should be a happy season. It is the happi-  
ness which grows out of love and service and good wishes. We  
wish for all that your good times may enable you to look back-  
ward with joy and satisfaction, and to look forward with courage  
and confidence; that you may have the pleasure of giving and  
the blessing of receiving; and that the Christmas tide may bring  
health, honor, and happiness to every member of South Side.

Martha McPitenger.

### Read A Bit

The new book by Ralph D. Paine,  
"Blackbeard, Buccaneer," is a thrill-  
ing tale of the days of the colonies  
and of American pirates, and is filled  
with the tang of the sea, the smell of  
tar, and the din of battle.

Radio fiends will like to see "Let-  
ters of a Radio Engineer to His Son."

Girls, don't fail to look over the lit-  
tle book, "Charm of Fine Manners."  
It is on the display shelf in our li-  
brary.

This Week's  
DATE JOURNAL

## SOUTHERN SPICE

E. S. (in Spanish. Supposed to translate "The horse  
with the black spot on his breast"): "The horse with  
the black mane in the front."

Mr. Null's advice to girls: "Girls, run, throw snow-  
balls, go skating, go sleiding and get the right tint in  
your cheeks instead of artificial painting and—you'll  
get it on in the right place."

Betty Zoll looked in the Ki's for Kaiser.

Bigamy?

Mr. Null: "The man got married and had a wife."

Seen on test paper:

Along the bridge Lord Marmion rode,  
Proudly his red roan charger trode,  
His head (helm) hung at the saddle-bow.

Irene E. (reciting stanza from Marmion): "His fore-  
head by his cascade (casque) worn bare."

Chester W.: "The Hi-Y is going to have a hard luck  
party."

Bob Stark: "I used to live in Salt Lake City."  
A. Bonehook: "Were there any Mormons there?"  
Stark: "Oh, yes, all makes of cars."

Marjorie Bell (translating Latin): "You will have to  
kill another Greece."

Mr. Makey: "Who is Graymalkin, Robert?"  
Bob Miles: "Graymalkin is a gray cat and the cat  
is the spirit of one of the switches."

While in Madison, Wisconsin, Bud Beck and Beanie  
Lapp started walking home on Saturday, but did not  
reach home until Sunday.

A. Dildine: "Why doesn't Santa Claus come in a  
Ford?"

J. Stringer: "Gee I don't know. Why doesn't he?"  
A. D.: "Because there isn't any Santa Claus."

H. Wedler: "The crusaders brought back mules, don-  
keys, horses, figs, watermelons, and other fruits."

Bright student: "Otto the Great subdued the Hungar-  
ans in 1941 and died in 971."

Then Tired Trouble Began  
A low mumbling of voices was heard, now and then a  
soft giggle, several heads were buried in books. The  
bell rang. Faces grew puzzled, as the youths looked  
alternately at the door and then at their watches. There  
was no loud laughing; no noise. Soon five minutes passed.  
Wasn't he coming or was he late? The door knob rattled.  
Mr. Voorhees came in to his first hour class and  
said—"Tire trouble."

Like Teachers Now

L. Grosvenor (in history class): "The early pioneers  
had large hardships."

I Luv Me

Mr. Davis, in Caesar class: "I am always enthused  
when I discuss Browning. Did you ever notice that great  
men have enthusiasm about some thing like that?"

Gillettes for Christmas

In history class, talking about the next day's lesson on  
a map class: "Is the 1783 map in Woodburn-Moran's or  
Beards'?"

Miss Miller: "You can find it in your own history.  
You all have Beards."

brand of gum that Hanna chews!"

Miss Work says: "If students took more care of tense  
in their preparation for Latin, there wouldn't be so  
many tense moments in class."

Yes, a Harp

Mr. Schmalzried (talking about possessions in the  
eastern hemisphere): "Now, do you think we ought to  
have any possessions in the other world."

Her Nose?

P. Baumgartner (during basketball practice): "I blew  
before she jumped the whistle."

Vera B. (reading from "Marmion"): "Twixt New-  
castle and Hollywood." (It should have been Holy-Rood.)

ON A HARP?

Student giving a report on the life of Thomas Jeffer-  
son: "His father died and continued to study music."

Mr. Murch: "Remember to spell receive and relieve.  
Keep 'lice' in your head and you will remember that 'i'  
comes before 'e'."

Harold Baker: "There were 253,000 bloodsheds in  
Italy."

"What did you do with that theme you wrote?"

Miss Demaree said to me.  
"I guess I tore it up," said I.  
"Best thing you ever did," said she.

There once was a maiden antique  
Who went to the movies each wique  
She would have gone more  
But alas she was pore  
And it seems she could not catch a shique.

Doris Speaker, translating Virgil: "They took the  
things down to the sea in crooked ships."

Mildred: "I just had a hard test in Logarithms."  
Violet: "Gee, if Botany is that hard I am not going  
to take it."

Miss Rinehart: "What killed the Mariner's compan-  
ions?"  
Fred Peirce: "Death."

WHERE, OH, WHERE???

Where can a man buy a cap for his  
Knee or a key for a lock of his hair,  
Or can his eyes be an academy

Because there are pupils there,  
In the crown of his head what gems are found,  
And who travels the bridge of her nose,  
Does the calf of his knee become hungry at times,  
And devour the corn on his toes,  
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail,  
Where's the shade from the palms of his hands,  
How does he sharpen his shoulder blade???

I'm hanged if I understand.


Ain't it a grand and glo-o-orious feeling, when about  
this time you have a "fall-out" with your best girl?—  
Oh, boy!!—

Robert Dyer looked up "divers" in the dictionary and  
found the meanings "various" and "sundry." Then, in  
Literature class, he explained the phrase "divers kind of  
flesh" as meaning "sun-dried meat."

Edwin Clapham (translating Virgil): "Aeneas stopped  
and held his foot."

M. S.: "I am going to have my head washed and  
trimmed."

"Run along now, sun," said the cloud, "while I have  
my shower."



### MERRY CHRISTMAS

In remembrance of the waning year and the  
coming of another season when "home keeping  
hearts are happiest," the Lincoln National Life  
Insurance Company wishes all its friends a very  
Merry MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY  
NEW YEAR.  
May there be for you many glad returns of that  
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and every heart is young.

This is the Christmas thought we would

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Reporter Gets Much Information  
On the Popularity of Names Here

Miller Is the Most Popular Last Name, With Twelve Representatives, While Smith Runs a Close Second; First Names Are Spelled in All Manners Imaginable.

The Miller family has swept the Smiths, Bells, and Joneses from the throne of reigning names at South Side. When twelve bearing the family name of Miller signed registration cards, they outstripped the numerous and oft-reigning Smiths by two.

The professions and trades are well represented in addition to the Millers, by the following: the Bakers with three, cooks three, Taylors one, Carpenters two, Dyers two, and Barbers two.

Several belles are attending South Side, including Annabelle, Marjorie Belle, Mae Belle.

Girls do not seem content with just one variation in spelling from the original. Catherine, Cathern, Katharine, Cathryn, Kathryn, and Katharine vary from the uniform spelling. Ann may be either Anne, Anna, Annetta, or Annette, and Margaret may be Marguerite or Margareta. Others that differ are: Edyth, Edith; Lucille, Lucile; Faye, Fay; Mae, May; Loretta, Lauretta; Nadyne, Nadine; and Helen, Helyn, and Helene.

Many combinations of names, when pronounced, produce musical sounds, such as Mary Lemyra, Catherine Ann, Mary Louise, Betty Kathryn, Ruth Mae, Mary Avanel, Vera Louise, Glesna Marie, Mary Frances, Margery May, Myrtle Louise, Mary Janette, Delores Earla, De Neal, and Marcelle Helen; while there are several odd names as, Aseneath and Eldora.

The colors represented are three Browns, one Blue and three Whites.

The only member of the royalty is Queen Esther Hafert.

South Side has two Cranes, eight Bells, two Baers, three Halls, one King, one Karr, one Park, two Roses, one Ball, one Falls, two Plaigs, four Harts, one Horn, one Lighthill, one Rhine, one Ray and three Rahes; two Davenport, three Scotts and two Bades.

Faculty Members Have Great  
Number of Home Brighteners

Ages of Children Run from Mr. Rothert's Son Carl, a University Graduate, to Emma Rose Spaulding, Age Eleven Months.

Many of the men teachers do not leave their troubles behind them when they go home from school, as fifty-four per cent find more trouble at home. The total number of these "troubles" are twenty-five children. Seventy per cent of the men of the faculty are married, as only six have not yet embarked on the matrimonial sea. Fifty-four per cent of the men teachers have children.

Mr. Voorhees has one "small" daughter, Mary Louise, a student at the Fort Wayne Art school, who is a graduate of the Fort Wayne High school and has studied one year at Indiana University.

Mr. Null at home is under the supervision of two girls and a boy. Katherine, the more experienced in that line, is thirteen and is in the eighth grade at South Side, Robert, next in line, is ten and a member of the fifth grade. Margaret carries the iron rule regardless of the fact that she is only two.

Mr. Rothert has two "young" children in his family. Carl is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is one of the officials at the Chamber of Commerce. Paul, the "baby" of the family, is an alumni of South Side and is at present pursuing his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Ruth Fineta Morris has at the advanced age of three, a vocabulary of 1,400 words. At the rate she is going, she will be a great little "talker" in a few years.

Charles Welborn will be expected to become a great athlete, as he is the son of our football coach. This prophecy will not come true for several years as Charles is only two.

Mr. Greeley has an excellent chance for working overtime, being the father of two boys. Horace, who is not too old to be turned across "Dad's" knee, is a student at the Hamilton school. John, the most successful in ruling, is only three and has not yet started on the road to higher education.

Can you imagine Mr. Hull being managed by two girls? Betty, the "big chief," is studying in the South Side grade school. Ann is the four-year-old "sub chief."

Allison Arnold may soon be selling "hand made" furniture, if present appearances are not deceiving, since he already knows the meaning of most manual training terms and the use of many tools. He's two.

Martha Jean Thomas has an excellent opportunity of being "spoiled," as she is the only daughter of our own Mr. Thomas, one of the instructors of "home making."

If you want a musical name, consult Mr. Chappel before the price of changing your name is increased. This is unnecessary in the case of his two daughters, Ina Claire, aged four, and Rosemary Gae, a first grade pupil at the South Wayne school.

Miss Emma Rose Spaulding has the distinction of being the youngest of the faculty children. It does not seem probable that she will follow in her father's footsteps, since manual training teachers are usually chosen from the other sex.

The career of James Morris Murphy is undecided as he is too young to have much voice in his affairs. If his father has any part in James' future, he will be hurling history questions at a class in a score of years from now. By the way, he has seen only two summers.

Mr. Gould's daughters have had many years of experience in ruling him. Katherine is attending the South Side high and Pauline is in the 6A at South Wayne.

Mr. Makey would have a very difficult time to escape his "troubles" as they number five. Do you suppose that they give their father any advice concerning English? Wait until you learn their ages before you give you the final answer. Herman is in the 2A at the Riverside school. Miller will enter in February, while Ferdinand, Thomas, and Sarah Jane have not discontinued playing with toys.

LITERARY

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CRAZE

The cross-word puzzle fad had a great and hypnotizing hold on one young member of the Hart household. Marjorie the young eighteen-year-old girl of the family was dead to her surroundings, oblivious to all else but the cross-word puzzle. Her mother found her working on one of those "pesky puzzles," as her father described them, one morning while the bacon in a frying pan right at her side was burning with all its burnable energy. Scoldings, punishments, all were in vain. The cross-word puzzle had her in its grip. Even her basket ball hero could not rescue her from its clutch.

The next day Marjorie came in from school at noon as hungry as could be, planning to finish her latest cross-word puzzle right after dinner. How amazed she was on entering the house to find her brother, her mother, and her sister all engrossed in the solution of various cross-word puzzles. They paid no attention to her at all. She went into the kitchen. Not a thing was on the stove. The teakettle was empty, so was the refrigerator. The table wasn't set. What could it mean? Well, she had to get back to school, so she hurriedly gathered up some left-overs and, having eaten her lunch, rushed back to school just in time to avoid being tardy. She usually walked home from school with Marjorie, but today he came to her and said, "I'm not going home with you today Marjorie, if you don't mind. I have some important work to do after school." Marjorie was surely surprised and, as Bob walked away, she saw part of a cross-word puzzle sticking out of his pocket. What was the matter with everyone? Had they all gone crazy? When she reached home, the dishes were just as she had left them after lunch, and none of the beds were made. Her mother was still working on a cross-word puzzle.

Marjorie wished that she would never see the horrid things again. That evening she called Bob up. "What do you want, Marj?" he asked impatiently. "Oh, I'm lonely and just wanted to talk." "What! Talk! Well honest, Marj, I'm awfully busy trying to solve this cross-word puzzle. Why aren't you working on them? If you call up some other time when I'm not so busy—" Bang! went the receiver and Marj rushed upstairs to rave and fuss where no one could hear and laugh at her.

"Oh, how I hate cross-word puzzles!" she cried. "I don't dare say anything either or I'll be laughed at because I was so crazy about them myself. Well, I'll pretend I don't care and try to stand it. This can't last very long."

But it did last too long to suit Marj. At the end of a trying and nerve-racking week, she had finally persuaded the folks, including Bob, to go out for a ride. She stayed home on the plea that her head was aching. Bob, however, needed a little rest considering what she was undergoing.

They had been gone about a half hour when Marj began the execution of her plan. She searched the house from attic to cellar, gathering every visible cross-word puzzle as she went. Finally she finished her search and came downstairs to perform the final step of her plan. Straight to the fireplace she walked and started throwing the cross-word puzzles into the fire, one by one, breathing a great sigh of relief as she watched them burn. As the doorbell rang. The folks were back!

"Oh, so little Marj has at last had enough of cross-word puzzles." "Imagine Marj burning cross-word puzzles!" this from Jack. "We watched you through the window and saw you burn them," taunted her sister.

"Now maybe I'll get a little attention," murmured Bob. "Now maybe my dishes will get done," this from mother. "Now maybe grades will go up," said father adding the final touch. "Oh! I think you were all so mean! What on earth did you ever act so absolutely crazy for? You have disgusted me with cross-word puzzles forever and ever, and I never want to see one again as long as I live! So there!" This ended in a sob as Marj broke down from the reaction of the nervous strain of the past week.

"Well you see, Marj," explained Bob kindly, "We hated to see you injuring your health and ignoring us and everything, so we decided to try and show you how you were, by giving you a dose of your own medicine. Maybe we were too hard on you, but we're sure sorry if you were. But, oh Marj, I sure am glad you're over the craze because, I will confess, I was terribly jealous of the cross-word puzzle."

Make Cross Word Puzzles. The teachers of the Central high school of Kalamazoo, Mich., are permitting their students to make cross-word puzzles and fill in Latin, German and Spanish words.

What's in a name?" someone asks. "Lots," echoes John Calvin Coolidge Smith. "Less," says Harper Penley Roosevelt. "Nothing!" snaps Livingston Carmichael, disgustedly. All of which goes to prove that you can't give a person a name and expect him to live up to it. By a mere whim of chance, however, young Woodrow Wilson Brown may tread in a few steps of the illustrious statesman of whom he is a namesake. Livingston Carmichael insists that parents should show some consideration for other peoples future feelings before they decorate them with a name a yard long. He even suggests that people be allowed to choose their own names.

Long ago, around the time of the Revolutionary War, names for girls were plain, simple and decidedly Puritanical. Every girl would be either called Conscience, Prudence, Priscilla, Faith, Hope, or Patience. Do you remember the story of Waitstill Baxter? Sweet, old-fashioned names they were but who can imagine any of our young women answering to the name of Prudence or Patience?

Next in order of precedence comes the era of Nancies, Janes, Hannahs, and Sarahs, to be followed by Sophias, Tabithas, Phoebe, Penelope, Miranda and Abigail.

Around 1850 many of the most beautiful names were shortened to Polly, Peggy, Betsy, Hanny and the like. Ethel and Gladys were unheard of then. French sounding names were popular. Arrobela, Victoria, Marcelle, Jacqueline, Isabelle, Ethelinde and Charlotte became quite the thing. Finally less sophisticated names were chosen such as Agnes, Amy, Ruth, Helen and Clara. Now old-fashioned names are beginning to come back slowly and you often hear Jane, Lois, Lydia and the ever-popular Mary Ann. The name Betty is fast disappearing.

Men's names, on the contrary, have remained much the same. Robert, Charles, Hugh, Joseph, and Frank have been heard for centuries. For a while, however, one heard nothing but Abner, Aaron, Caleb, Elisha, Enoc, Ichabod, Silas and Reuben.

If girls names were shortened, there certainly is hardly a boy who has not at one time received a nickname of some sort.

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POLICE ARREST BOYS  
OF ROOF OF SCHOOL

Suspect Their Attempting to  
Break Into Gym; Ordered  
to Appear in Court

Charging that after climbing on the roof and breaking a skylight in order to climb inside the gymnasium to see a basketball game, twelve boys were arrested last Thursday night. There has been previous annoyance with persons being on the roof, but each time the police were called the culprits had disappeared. Thursday night, however, Acting Sergeant Wilson, Patrolman Blessing and Patrolman Mooney were on the alert, and the fellows were caught.

All twelve boys were ordered to appear in the city court court Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock before Probation Officer Fred Klein.

HELLO IS LEARNED  
TO BE AN INSULT

Modern Greeting Is Traced  
Back to Russian Method of  
Urging on Dogs In Hunt.

To say "Hello" to your best friend is enough to make him your enemy for life if he knew it. "Hello" is just a clear-cut, concise way of saying, "Go, chase a wolf."

"Au loup" was the Russian way of urging on the dogs in a wolf hunt. Later the French began to use the word as a greeting, calling it "a loup." Then it was taken up by the English-speaking people, who added an "h" and said "halloo." The Americans Americanized it, changing it to its present form, "hello."

Moral: If you want to play safe, don't use this word at all.

NOTICE

There is a standing invitation to all pupils to come and visit the shop and see the type of work produced by the amateur cabinet-makers. Any teacher will be glad to explain anything to you.

MR. ARNOLD.

School Gets Owl. A prize specimen of a long-horned owl has been recently added to the biology collection of South Side high school, Minneapolis. The long-horned owl is the largest of the owl family. It has a wing spread of nearly four feet, a length of twenty-four inches from the bill to the tip of the tail, and horns which are one inch long.

Mr. Gould President. Mr. Gould is president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' association, which is composed of practically all the public school teachers in Fort Wayne. The purpose of the association is to consider things helpful to teachers and the school in general.

Do You Know?  
the name of this book?

Classified Want Ads

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## With the Classes

Harmony classes are now working on inversions and cadences.

Music History classes are now interested in musical progress of different nations.

The orchestra is busy rehearsing on the Christmas cantata "Noel." They will accompany the glee clubs at this program. The string orchestra will also play at the cantata.

Next semester all music organizations will be on period time. The glee clubs, bands, orchestras, and quartettes will all be on period time.

The music room is furnished with several special music mottoes which were made by the Art department.

Miss Woodward's 9-B Latin class had a test last Thursday. Frieda Soladean and Charles McAfee with 100 per cent stood as models for the class.

The 10-A mechanical drawing classes are designing screw threads for bolts. In this they make use of algebraical formulae which they learned in their algebra course.

The 10-B pupils in Mr. Arnold's mechanical drawing classes are drawing parts for machines.

The 9-B's are producing many elaborate pieces of furniture in the manual training shop for their homes. Many cedar chests, hall racks, tables and stands are in their collection.

Marjorie Reeves will spend her Christmas vacation in the South.

The 9-A cooking class of Miss Mendenhall are having simple meal service. Breakfast was served Tuesday and Wednesday.

An especially fine collection of pictures have been collected on the Crusader by Clara Doegenes and Virginia Bell in the 11-B General History class. Original maps are being made in the 11-B General History classes now.

Miss Keep's cousin from Ludington, Michigan, visited the 10-A geometry class.

Lakes, wells and springs came suddenly into view last week in the physical geography room when an attempt was made to illustrate the action of ground water in one of the sand tables.

Mr. Whelan's 10-A physical geography classes paid a visit to the weather bureau on top of the Tri-State building and were given much information and very courteous treatment by the weather man.

In a 9-B vocabulary "spell down" in Miss Work's classes, the following pupils were standing after one hundred and seventy-five words had been given, first in English, then in Latin: Esther Hanning, Mary Hughes, Virginia Seemeyer, Arthur Grayless, Dorothy Troendle and Don McLucas.

Raymond Shaffer and William Weddle cleaned, arrayed and filled the reagent bottles in chemistry laboratory. Ralph Welch, taking chemistry one, period six, volunteered to fill the distilled water bottles in chemistry laboratory. He is also growing large and perfect crystals of copper sulphate. He hopes to have some fine specimens.

The fourth period college algebra class made slide rules as an assignment.

James Rosenberger has been absent for two weeks because of illness.

Russell Gresely, of Hoagland, Indiana, visited Miss Woodward's 9-B English class last Tuesday.

Miss Kiefer considers herself fortunate because of the eleven freshmen who made the honor roll seven are pupils in her classes.

In a recent test on Canto I. of "Marmion," Margaret Pocock answered six out of eight questions by quoting in Scott's own words, passages varying in length from six to forty lines.

James Rosenberger has returned to school after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

Kathryn Goyer returned Monday after an illness of five weeks.

The students in English V took their test in the outside reading last Friday. The examination covered the poems of some of the American poets.

Miss Andrews, of Decatur high school, visited Miss Demaree's English V class last Thursday.

The 9-A cooking classes of Miss Mendenhall are in keeping with Christmas. They are making Christmas candies.

The 9-B woodworking classes of Mr. Spalding are having talks this week on applying of stains and varnishes to their respective pieces of furniture which will be made by them soon. The "finishing" of furniture is one of the most important talks of the furniture maker.

Mr. Spalding's grade classes are making "walking wampi" which will be used as Christmas presents.

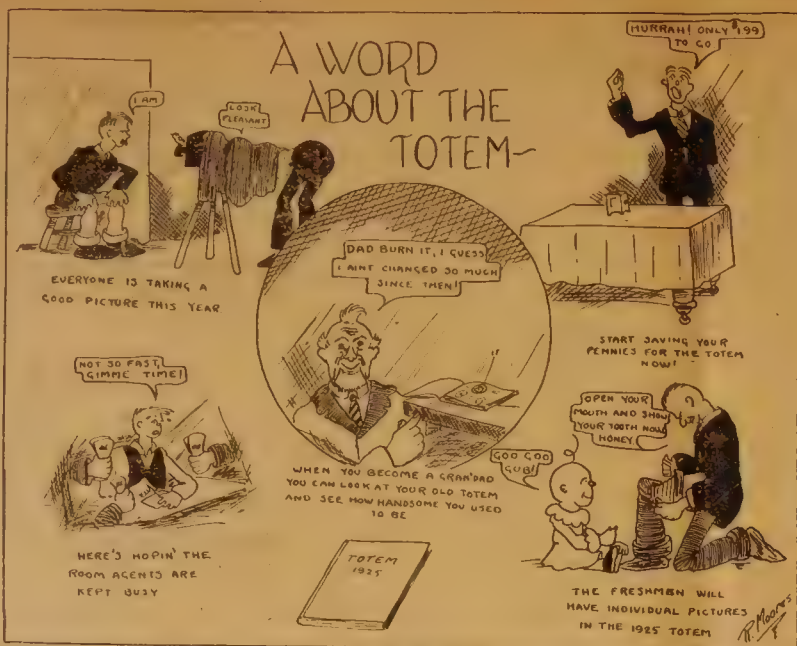
A comparison of the Magna Charta and the Constitution of the United States has been made by Miss Smeltz's classes in American history.

Among those who have returned after a week's absence on account of sickness are James Rosenberger, Jane McBride, and Martha Lewis.

Quite a number of Miss Rehorst's 10-B girls have made pretty silk dresses in class, to wear to the holiday parties.

Mildred Krick entered Miss Mott's seventh and eighth hour class on Monday.

Mr. Gould has in his room a very large paper white narcissus of three flower cluster from one bulb. Altogether he has seven clusters in the dish in blossom.



## RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED REGARDING MR. MCMILLAN

Sentiment Of Teachers Is Expressed In Resolutions Drawn Up By Four Association Members.

The feelings of the teachers regarding the death of Mr. McMillan, who, until his death, was a teacher and supervisor of English, were expressed by resolutions passed at a recent meeting of the Fort Wayne Teachers' association.

The committee appointed to draw up the resolutions consisted of Mr. Benjamin Null, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Mary Cromer and Miss Esther Erickson. Miss Kiefer and Miss Erickson were former students of Mr. McMillan.

### The Resolutions.

The resolutions passed were as follows:

"The passing of six weeks' time since the death of William L. McMillan has not lessened our sense of loss. More and more, as the days and weeks go on do we realize how inspiring was his personality, how helpful his counsel, and how cheering his presence. "For those of us who had known him as a teacher before we knew him as a supervisor the loss is doubly great; but at the same time, the memory is doubly precious. The period in which we sat in his classes was only the beginning of a helpful guidance that has continued through the years. He was a real friend to all who had been his pupils. He never forgot of them. Years after they had left his class-room he would call the name and express interest in success. To the timid and the taken among them he was ever to give a bit of wholesome advice and encouragement.

### A Great Teacher.

"He was a great teacher. He gave to his work a scholarship that was rare. He was well qualified to teach in schools much above the secondary. He might have been assuming, but he was not. He had his profession at heart. He was always aggressive, and advanced with an enthusiasm which increased with years. He was kindly, yet firm. He believed in honesty and hard work and taught them both; but first he followed them himself. "As a supervisor, he was helpfulness personified. No teacher ever dreaded his visits. He came to encourage, not to condemn. His criticism was always constructive, and so carefully given, that it scarcely seemed criticism at all. And yet it was effective; for the teachers under him, like his pupils loved him and valued his opinion. His directions were definite and consistent. The teachers in his department knew toward what end they were working. They had confidence in their leader; they were sure of his unfailing recognition of honest effort; they were happy in their work.

### Counsel Valuable.

But his work as a counsellor extended not only beyond his own department, but even beyond the profession. His keen understanding of human nature, his alertness to all things going on about him, and his unerring judgment made his counsel valuable to many, and many sought it. He gave his advice freely, but in such a way that those asking it never felt belittled. His superiority was always felt, but it was never resented. His word was usually accepted as final, and time invariably proved that he was right.

"He was a 'good fellow.' No apology is necessary for the word 'fellow,' for his many friends called him 'Mac.' Everyone was glad to see him. Unless formality prevented, he was always made the center of the group, and all listened for the clever joke, the flash of wit, and the consummate judgment. He was always the same. Even illness did not affect his spirit. He was too brave to fear death and too fond of life to let even the slightest shadow fall upon it.

"The end came as he would have had it come. In the midst of activity and plans for the future, he laid down his work, certainly knowing that it had been well done."

### BENJAMIN NULL.

### EMMA KIEFER.

### MARY CROMER.

### ESTHER R. ERICKSON.

### Somebody's Honest.

Elizabeth Hart lost a pocketbook containing \$29.00 some time ago. She was lucky enough to have it returned to the office by a student.

**McCip's Sons**  
FOOTWEAR QUALITY

## Alumni

Evelyn Bales and Toay Underwood, members of the 1924 graduating class, have received special honors at Ward-Belmont college. Evelyn, who will be remembered as the captain of the girls' basketball team, has been elected president of the freshman class. Helen Toay Underwood has been elected treasurer of the same class. Toay will be remembered as the leading lady in "Gypsy Rover," the opera given by the South Side Glee club last year.

Virginia Gaskins, who is attending Ferry Hall, Lake Forrest, Illinois, will arrive in the city tomorrow to spend the vacation with her aunts and sister on West Creighton avenue.

Harriett Scott, '24, will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents on Miner street. She is attending Muncie Normal school at Muncie, Indiana.

## Students Have Varied Opinions About Conditions For Studying

Library, Study Hall and Home Are Common Places for Study; Quietude and Reference Work Are Chief Attractions of Library While Fear Induces Home Work.

Upon being interviewed, Dorothy Tucker, with a show of interest, says: "I study best in the study hall. There is no one in there to bother me. I am not interrupted in the study hall except when a notice is read. There is nothing else to do in there but look around and naturally I get tired of that, so I am sure to study."

Cappy Twining, who is of the opinion that home is the best place to study, says: "It is easier for me to study at home, because at school in either the library or study hall there are things happening all the time to distract me from my work." Still another is of the same opinion that "Home, Sweet Home" is the best place to study. Neehan Knight says: "Every morning I get up early to look over the lessons for the day, for at that time my mind is clear and I can concentrate more earnestly. In this way my lessons are learned much easier than if I would try to get them at night."

## SOUTH SIDER FINDS POLISH WAS FAKE

David Mercer Brought Nickle Polish to Chemistry Laboratory for Analysis

After a fake salesman had induced his brother to buy some nickle polish to use on the automobiles in the garage where he was working, David Mercer, a chemistry student under Mr. Voorhees, became suspicious and brought the polish to school to find out what ingredients it contained.

A salesman appeared at the garage recently, David tells us, and offered some nickle polish for sale. He enumerated the supposed virtues of the polish, and finally became very urgent to make a sale and receive the money immediately because he had to leave Fort Wayne that night to keep an engagement elsewhere.

David's brother bought only a small amount of the nickle polish, and becoming suspicious, because of the demand for immediate cash, brought some of the substance to school. The ingredients were easily detected in the chemistry laboratory and the polish was used on a piece of nickel. The metal became very bright at first but later turned gray and dull. Some mercuric nitrate, which turns metal very bright and then acts identical to the so-called polish, was prepared in the laboratory and used on the nickle. The two solutions acted in a similar manner, thus proving that some people constantly keep an eagle eye open for fake salesmen and their wares.

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## SOUTH SIDE GRADUATES ENTER I. U. OUTING CLUB

Only Those Excelling in Sports, Such as Tennis, Horseback Riding, and Bicycling, Admitted.

(Special to the South Side Times.) BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 17.—Miss Gladys Stringer, Miss Vivian Crates, and Miss Miriam Yoder, graduates of South Side high school, Fort Wayne, were among the eighteen Indiana University coeds to be initiated recently into the Outing club of the university.

The Outing club is open to all coeds who show proficiency in at least three outdoor sports. The activities of the club are: tennis, golf, horseback riding, quirts and croquet, hiking and adventure, bicycling, and rifle shooting.

Two annual hikes to Brown county, several shorter hikes, steak roasts, and other outdoor activities are sponsored by the club.

## "Y" CLUBS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Serves, including the So-Si-Y and U. S. A. clubs, together with the Hi-Y clubs, will sing Christmas carols at the various hospitals Sunday evening. Wednesday noon they will carol at the Pennsylvania shops.

Glass Shelves In Cafeteria. Glass shelves have been placed in the cafeteria to hold the pastry and puddings. Lack of room on the serving counter made it necessary to install these shelves. The shelves were paid for by the cafeteria proceeds.

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# COLUMBIA CITY IS NEXT FOE

## TWO CONTESTS WILL BE PLAYED HERE SATURDAY

Reserve Teams Will Meet in  
Opening Game at 7:30 P. M.  
and Varsities Clash  
at 8:30

PORTLAND TO FURNISH  
HOLIDAY NET FEATURE

Will Oppose Green on January  
3; Currie Expected Back in  
Lineup This Week

A double basketball attraction will be offered to the South Side rooters Saturday night when the strong Columbia City squad will play the Kelly Klads two games. In the first, which begins at 7:30 p. m., the two second teams will meet. The big game between the varsities will come one hour later.

The next basketball game on the schedule will be staged during the Christmas vacation when, on January 3, the Green netmen will play Portland on the local hardwood.

The second team is expected to put up a good game against the Columbia City reserves, as they have won two games and have lost none. From the way some of the reserves performed at Garrett last week it looks as if some of the second-string men may have up to the varsity positions.

Little is known of the Columbia City team except that they are going strong. They got off to a rather poor start but have in their stride recently. Few South Side fans can forget the scare they gave the locals in the tournament last year.

On Saturday South Side may be without the services of Gerry DuWan, who has a slightly injured hip. However, Currie will have sufficiently recovered to play any may be used at forward. Coach Gilbert is changing his squad around to find the best combination. Sprunger at floor guard is a real find and with a little more experience will make a great player.

Mr. Heine will officiate in the first game with Jess Reno in the big game. Portland will offer a real combat as that school is eager to wipe out the sting of defeat suffered in football. Homer Stonebraker will referee the Portland game.

## Sport Shorts

We are all hoping that Captain Chuck can keep up his average of five field goals a game.

Chuck has played three games and has counted fifteen times from the field.

We should say that he has attained the height of consistency.

We're all behind you, Chuck! Keep it up!

Bill Thiele surely plays his position to near perfection.

Did you notice the difference when Bill was resting upon the side lines?

DuWan showed his love for Kendallville when he clinched the victory for South Side by scoring a field goal in the closing minutes of the game.

Currie went wild at Garrett when he scored five field goals.

He demonstrated his ambidextrous qualities by shooting, passing, and dribbling with either hand.

But to Doc's ill-luck, he was the victim of a severe charlie-horse after the game.

Sprunger didn't go so terribly bad for his first game. Did he?

He played floor guard more proficiently than the person who invented the position.

Bill Thiele's strong defensive work made Gibraltar look like an infirmity.

Henry, Kendallville's star forward and captain, didn't seem frightened by the large crowd.

Did any of you pupils ever take notice how diligently the football men are still working out, with nothing to look forward to but the bleak winter and the remote football schedule of 1925?

These boys deserve plenty of credit for their untiring love of the gridiron sport.

They say it is a game in which the proof that "When a man's man" is taken for granted.

We all hope that these athletes will be rewarded by playing on a team that has a most successful season.

## ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD TO BE GIVEN THOROUGH TEST

New Board In Gymnasium Is Here  
On Trial; Decision Not  
Yet Reached.

The new Campbell electric scoreboard, which is manufactured by the Recording Device company, of Indianapolis, and has been on trial for the last two games, is a big improvement to the South Side gym and helps the spectators a great deal to look to the south end of the gym and see the big white numbers. The points are automatically marked up by completing the circuit at the officials' bench by switches. It has not been decided as to whether South Side will take the board or not, but it is being given a thorough test.

## BRUBAKER PILES UP GOALS FROM FIELD



Charlie Brubaker, captain of the Kelly Klads, has been "hitting 'em" with regularity since the opening of the season. In each of the three games played he has scored five baskets from the field. He leads the squad in number of points scored.

## KENDA'VILLE BOWS TO S. S. WARRIORS

Fine Team Work, No Individual  
Starring, Is Feature of  
South Siders' Game.

FINAL SCORE IS 29 TO 26

Playing her second game in two nights, South Side opened hostilities with Kendallville in the best of condition without the services of Currie, the flashy floor guard, who was injured in the Garrett game of the previous night. Kendallville, who was thought to be no more than a mediocre team, staged a game that made many a former struggle seem meek. South Side showed her superiority by coming out on the long end of a 29 to 26 score.

In a game loaded with thrills caused by the unceasing fight, the Green carried away first honors with nothing left for Kendallville but to go down to a glorious defeat at the hands of a better team. Playing and scrapping every minute of the game, Kendallville put forth one of the most nerve-wracking games ever witnessed in the South Side gym. Led by her captain, Henry, the shining forward, Kendallville rallied in the second half of the game which produced the greatest uneasiness and discomfort for the Green and White followers. After South Side held a commanding lead of eleven points, Henry came through with a quartet of field goals and a pair of free tosses which made the South Side situation look anything but too favorably.

Captain Brubaker and Sprunger, who was playing his first game in varsity uniform, carried the brunt of the South Side attack.

Henry was the outstanding player on the Kendallville team for he, single-handed scored eighteen of the Kendallville points. The South Side team as a combination shone brilliantly. An individual luminary could not be mentioned. Brubaker and Sprunger hit the basket consistently, while Thiele and DuWan presented an air-tight defense.

Scoring was started when Sprunger dribbled down the floor to the seventeen-foot mark and breezed the net for two points. Captain Brubaker cut loose with a marker from beneath the goal. A moment elapsed before Henry could slide down the side of the floor and register two points for his marker. Brubaker kept his team four points ahead by scoring on another short shot. Wiener added a point from the charity lane. Wagner made a beautiful field goal for Kendallville. Rahe substituted for Richendollar an dmade known his admission into the fray by contributing a set of points on a field goal. Brubaker counted for the third time from the field on a medium range shot. Henry put his team in the running once more by dropping in a pair of field goals. Hart made good an attempted free throw and South Side led by only one point. Then Sprunger counted from the floor. Fleming, also making his debut as a varsity player, contributed generously to the South Side cause by adding three points. Just before the half ended Brubaker eluded the opposing back guard under the basket and scored again. The first half ended 18 to 10 in favor of South Side.

Kendallville made a weak rally in the very beginning of the second half when Henry and Shrieber counted two points each. South Side called on her heavy artillery and besieged the opponents' goal with a fusillade of shots which netted three field goals. DuWan, Sprunger and Brubaker did their stuff to darken the most sanguine hope of the Kendallville team. Sprunger scored again and widened the breach to eleven points. Then while several South Side second raters were performing, Henry counted four times from the floor and twice from the free throw lane. To make matters more uncomfortable for South Side, Libey shot from medium range and put his school in lead by the scant margin of a single point. With but four minutes to go, Coach Gilbert replaced the second string players and South Side rallied with a pair of baskets by Sprunger and DuWan which

## FROMMUTH, '24, LEADS I. U. FRESHMAN TEAM



Alan Frommuth, '24, captain of the football team in 1923 and 1924, was elected captain of the Indiana University freshman football team last week, by the thirty-three freshmen who were recommended for numerals by the freshmen football coaches.

## GREEN AND WHITE BEAT GARRETTITES

Green Downs Strong Red Team  
By Score of 35 to 27 In a  
Hard Fought Battle.

FIRST HALF ENDS IN TIE

The Green basketball team successfully smashed their way to a 35 to 27 victory over Garrett in their first out-of-town game last Friday.

Only by exhibiting rare form for this stage of the net season did the Green win its victory on the road. The game was fast and hard fought, and both teams demonstrated wonderful basket shooting ability. South Side was in the lead throughout most of the game except when the count was even.

Garrett opened fire and scored seven points before the Green could penetrate the opposing defense for a field goal. Led in the rarest accuracy in shooting by Currie and Brubaker, with DuWan a close second, South Side soon tied the count at nine. After untying this knot, South Side took the lead but at the time of the end of the first half Garrett had crept up and was on even footing with the Greens, with the count at 14 all.

Garrett scored three points in the beginning of the final half. While Garrett was stranded at the seventeen mark, South Side reaped a bountiful harvest of twenty-one points after displaying a most powerful offensive. Garrett rallied toward the close of the game but could score only ten more points.

The South Side attack was led offensively by Captain Brubaker and Currie, who scored eleven points each. DuWan came next with seven and Richendollar followed with five points. Thiele's defense work was most creditable. His strong and steady game carried South Side through all of Garrett's rallies.

Burch and Hollopeter divided the scoring honors for Garrett, with seven points each.

The line-up and summary:  
SOUTH SIDE (35) GARRETT (27)  
Brubaker ..... F ..... Burch  
Wilson ..... C ..... Hollopeter  
Richendollar ..... F ..... Mount  
DuWan ..... C ..... Armstrong  
Currie ..... G ..... Dixon  
Thiele ..... G ..... Bieber  
Field Goals—Brubaker (5), Currie (5), DuWan (3), Richendollar (2), Burch (3), Hollopeter (2), Bieber (2), Mount, Armstrong. Free Throws—DuWan, Brubaker, Currie, Thiele, Richendollar, Burch, Hollopeter (3), Armstrong, Dixon.

In the preliminary to the South Side-Garrett game, the South Side seconds had a walk-away in winning over the Garrett Reserves by the score of 30 to 7.

The line-up and summary:  
KENDALLVILLE (26) SOUTH SIDE (29)  
Henry ..... F ..... Brubaker  
Wagner ..... F ..... Richendollar  
Lybarger ..... C ..... Wiener  
Libey ..... G ..... Sprunger  
Ihrle ..... G ..... Thiele  
Field Goals—Henry (8), Wagner, Hart, Schrieber, Libey, Brubaker (5), Rahe, Fleming, Sprunger (4), DuWan (2). Free Throws—Henry (2), Fleming, Wiener, Sprunger. References—Yarnelle, Wabash. Substitutions—Wagner for Hart, Hart for Wagner, Lybarger for Schrieber, Schrieber for Lybarger, Rahe for Richendollar, Fleming for Rahe, Willson for Fleming, Richendollar for Willson, Wiener for Richendollar, DuWan for Wiener, Smith for Thiele, Staigt for Smith, Thiele for Staigt.

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## FIRST CUT IN GIRL'S BASKET SQUAD IS MADE

Cuts for Girls' Class Basketball  
Are Posted On the Gym  
Bulletin Board  
Today.

CLASS TEAM CAPTAINS  
HAVE BEEN SELECTED

Varsity and Class Teams Will  
Play Two Games Against  
Central.

The squad cuts for girls' class basketball will be posted today on the gym bulletin board. The girls retained on the sophomore, junior, and senior squads will be eligible for the varsity.

The cuts are being posted before vacation so that the girls not retained will be able to break training rules during vacation. Those kept or will have a lighter training diet to follow until after the holidays.

December 19 and December 22 are the dates set for the varsity try-outs. No freshmen are eligible for the varsity.

The basketball captains were chosen last week by the class teams. Maxine Schmieder is the leader of the strong senior aggregation. Cornelia Bade was chosen as the pilot of the junior team, while Velda Nobles is captaining the sophomore outfit. The mighty little freshies have not chosen their captain yet. The girls chosen as leaders of the class teams are all veterans and are capable of piloting their charges to a successful season against Central.

Two games will be played against the down-town school by each class team and by the varsity lassies. Last year the class-Mildredites had a good season against the Blue and White girls. The junior and freshie girls won both games played against the Centralites. The seniors split their double bill, while the sophs lost their games, one by a 6 to 4 tally and the other by a 6 to 5 total.

Miss Hadsell is confident of repeating the previous victories and of adding other scalps to the ones already garnered by her charges. She is predicting a very strong varsity and hopes to triumph twice over the Tigerettes. Last year the Mildredites met the Schwabites once and defeated them on their own floor by a 14 to 9 score. The schedule with Central has not been arranged yet but will be fixed after the vacation.

## SP<sup>O</sup>RT GUS<sup>H</sup>

Onesover in the N-ws predicted we'd beat Kendallville by five points. Oh, well, a three-point margin is almost a five-point one.

The girls' gym exhibit held before the game made a big hit with the audience.

"Swinging the Lights" took the bouquets. It certainly was spooky to sit in the dark and watch the girls swing balls of fire around. However, when the lights went on, it was revealed that the girls had been tossing Indian clubs that in some mysterious manner had been set ablaze.

The S. S. H. S. stunt put on during the rest period was an old favorite that is always popular. It surely gives one a thrill to see the girls come clashing out, and then form the S. S. H. S. on the gym floor.

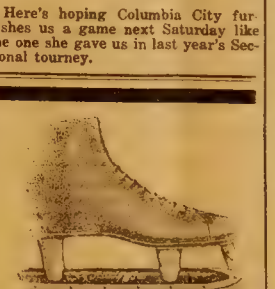
Flashlight pictures were taken of the above stunt when the girls were stretched out their nicest. The Totem had them taken.

During a thrilling moment of play, everyone was startled by a Boom! and a sudden flash of light. Some thought that the gym was being bombed, but it was soon discovered that another flashlight picture had been taken. Totem again!

Fans were dismayed to see "Doc" Currie not in uniform, and perched on the side-lines. Poor Doc had his leg injured in the Garrett fray and was hardly able to hobble around.

After the game many excited rooters thought surely that their throats were split. During the part of the contest that Kendallville held their hair's breadth lead, the din made by Green, Red, and White rooters fairly made the gym shake.

Here's hoping Columbia City furnishes us a game next Saturday like the one she gave us in last year's Sectional tourney.



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## SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN INTER-CLASS NET SCRAPS

Defeat Freshmen and Juniors; Teams  
Will Elect Captains  
Tonight

Inter-class basketball was started off in whirlwind fashion last Thursday night, December 11. The seniors defeated the freshmen, 19-4, while the sophomores won from the juniors, 21-17.

Tonight class basketball captains will be elected.

The lineups:  
Seniors (19) Freshmen (4)  
Leakey ..... F ..... Somers  
Christian ..... F ..... Smith  
Miller ..... C ..... Campbell  
Troutman ..... G ..... Dewald  
Hanna ..... G ..... Wait  
Hoffman ..... G ..... Wait

Field goals: Christian, 1; Leakey, 3; Miller, 4; Smith, 1.  
Free throws: Smith, 2.  
Sophomores (21) Juniors (17)  
Lighthill ..... F ..... Baker  
B. Bell ..... F ..... Lombard  
DeHaven ..... C ..... Kline  
Rastetter ..... G ..... Welsh  
Murray ..... G ..... Smidt

Soph subs: M. Somers, Parvin, B. Feustal, Shine, Zur Muehler.  
Junior sub: Dissinger.

Field goals: Lighthill, 1; Bell, 1; DeHaven, 2; Rastetter, 3; Murray, 1; Baker, 2; Welsh, 1; Smidt, 1.  
Free throws: Lighthill, 1; DeHaven, 1; Rastetter, 1; B. Feustal, 1; Baker, 4; Welsh, 2; Smidt, 1; Dissinger, 2.

## Gym Peeves

"Where's my other slipper gone—It was here just a second ago."

"Just look at my hair—and I had it combed yesterday."

"Horrors! I've forgotten my black stockings again."

"One minute left and my laces have a knot."

"I've got somebody's bloomers. These don't fit me."

"For heaven's sake, who turned those lights off?"

"Gee, but I'm glad gym is over with until next week."

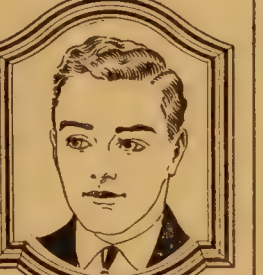
## RECORDS ARE SMASHED IN SEASON TICKET SALE

Five hundred and thirty-three season tickets were sold at the time the Times reporter interviewed Mr. Greely, the treasurer of the athletic association. Probably more have been purchased since the paper went to press. These tickets will remain on sale until there are no more purchasers for them.

Mr. Greely sold 179 tickets, while 88 were purchased from Mr. Virts. At the Kendallville game, 212 of these pasteboards were handed out to eager buyers. The Parent-Teachers' association did their bit by selling 39, while Mr. Agnew of the grade school disposed of 15.

SOUTH SIDE SCORING.				
	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Brubaker	3	15	1	31
Currie	2	6	1	13
DuWan	3	5	1	11
Sprunger	1	4	1	6
Willson	3	3	0	6
Richendollar	2	2	1	5
Fleming	1	1	1	3
Rahe	1	1	0	2
Thiele	3	0	2	2
Wiener	2	0	1	1
				37 9 83
Games played, 3; won, 2; lost, 1; per cent, .666.				

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## PEDAGOGUES LIKED SCHOOL SPORTS

Teachers Went Out For All Teams: Everyone Played Instead of a Few Stars.

Basketball, football, and baseball have been the major high school sports for many years, because even when some of our most noted pedagogues attended high school they participated in these sports. The Times reporter asked some of the faculty just what games they played when they went to school (a long time ago) and nearly all were unanimous in saying that the sports that thrill the average South Sider were the sports that thrilled them.

Mr. Vorhies proved to be an exception. The chemistry professor said: "We played such games as shinny (that's old fashioned hockey), anthony-over, and draw-base. Everyone took a part in these games and they didn't sit back and watch a few stars play."

Mr. Makey was on the track team at preparatory school. He said: "I went out for football, baseball, and basketball; but they fiddled so much time away before they practiced I never was able to stay because I had to work."

Mr. Greely was a football man in his high school days. He was on the varsity three years, and he also won his letter in baseball when he attended Indiana University.

Mr. Murch, a certified basketball and football referee, received his early sport training in high school. He also played basketball in college.

Mr. Beine played baseball and basketball and won his letter in these sports at Purdue.

Wardo said, "I played football, basketball, and baseball. Basketball was not started until my junior year in high school. I played on the baseball team six years." No, he wasn't a six-year man. He started playing on the high school varsity before he graduated from grade school.

It's interesting to know how Wardo made this high school nine. Each team had to furnish their own balls. One day our coach found a nice, new baseball and the captain of the "kid" team said that Wardo could play if they could use his ball.

Mr. Welborn played football and baseball in his college days, and won his letter in both sports.

## BUNKER HILL BEATS CHILE BY ONE POINT

The Up High of Bunker Hill defeated Breeze of Chile in an overtime battle. Following are the teams' line-ups:

Water ..... F ..... Thief  
Rags ..... F ..... Clock.  
Fire ..... C ..... Gun  
Cop ..... G ..... Brakes  
Glue ..... G ..... G.

Fire tapped off to Water who sifted through for a field goal. Soon after Rags tore through for a basket. Fire got warmed up and made a pretty one. Cop was fouled for pinching Thief. Thief made both shots good. Gun got the ball on the tap-off and shot a pretty one. Thief stole through for a basket. Clock hurts his hand when he struck Rags and called for time out. Brakes shifted too much and during the time out Coach Four-wheel sent in invalid. Shortly after the half ended at six all.

When the last half opened Water dribbled up for a basket. Invalid got better and with a long shot tied the score. Shortly after Thirsty went in for Water. Foot kicked Cop, and Cop, after taking a rest, made his free throw good. Glue was sticking to his man quite well when Eyes, the referee, saw with foul Foot. Foot tied the count.

Clock would not work so an overtime was added. When one minute was up the referee's whistle blew out Fire so Ashes substituted. Ashes burned Thief's foot and the referee called it a foul. Thief made his free throw good, putting Chile in the lead by one point. Weaver went in for Water, who got cold. Just as the game ended Weaver made a basket, thereby winning the game.

—Mildred Bennett.

## Latin Shown as Far From "Dead" Language in Schools

Classical League Investigation Reveals 940,000 Children Still Study It in America—More Than All Other Foreign Languages Combined.

Latin, the "dead" language that refuses to die, is enjoying a popularity which is in striking contrast to what was prophesied for it by its detractors six or seven years ago. Even advanced modernity does not spurn its use. The recent report of the American Classical League on the investigation which it conducted in more than 2,000 high schools in this country during a period of three and a half years establishes beyond a doubt the holding power of Latin in secondary education.

The investigation revealed that 40,000 or fully 30 per cent. of the total enrollment of students in all secondary schools during the year 1923-1924, took Latin and that this number exceeded by 16,000 the combined total of pupils who studied other foreign languages. This army of Latin students is being trained by a small force of 23,500 teachers, half of whom are called upon to give instruction in one or more other subjects. The crowding of Latin pupils into school courses has served to emphasize as never before the existence of an acute shortage of trained Latin teachers, probably the greatest problem that confronts classical education in America.

### Latin in Every-Day Life

Within the last twenty years a steady and intensive campaign has been conducted in this country against the accepted usefulness of classical training. The American Classical League has been organized to combat it. Its constituent members, the various classical associations in this country, have undertaken a thorough inquiry into the various phases of the study of Latin—its relation to English, the relation of the Roman political system to our own, of Roman history to American liberties, of Roman institutions to our own social fabric.

## TOURNEY COMPROMISE FAVORED BY SCHOOLS

Overwhelming Vote for Change in System of Dividing Up Tournney Finances

An overwhelming majority in favor of the compromise plan for holding state high school basketball sectional tournaments resulted from the referendum vote conducted by the Indiana High School Athletic association, A. L. Trester, permanent secretary, has announced from his office at Anderson, Ind. The vote was 506 for the new proposal and 62 against.

Under the plan approved by the referendum, the school holding the tournney will be given \$200 of the receipts for expenses. Half of the remainder will be divided equally among the teams participating, and the other half will be divided on the basis of season tickets sold by each school.

Considerable agitation and dissension was aroused among schools of the state when the association at its fall meeting proposed that the center school be allowed but \$100 and to divide the remainder equally among the teams participating, regardless of the number of tickets sold by each.

So many objections and so much dissension was aroused among the schools that the state associations and the board of control met last Saturday and evolved the plan which was submitted to the 760 principals of the state association the forepart of the week and which was so overwhelmingly approved.

The new plan is said to be fair to all parties concerned. It is a compromise plan and embodies the following points:

1. All legitimate expenses, except for transportation, shall be paid from the gross receipts.  
2. The center school shall receive \$100.

3. The transportation shall be paid.  
4. The center high school shall then receive an additional \$100.

5. The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive five per cent.

6. One-half of the balance shall be divided pro rata among the participating schools.

7. One-half of the balance shall be divided on the basis of season tickets sold in local communities.

8. The board of control shall pass on all reports by the center school and all reports by participating schools.

9. The center school shall furnish a complete financial report to the I. H. S. A. A. and to each participating school soon after the close of the tournney.

The sectional tournament for this district will be staged by E. Chicago high school, while the regional tournney may be sponsored by one of the Gary schools, providing either wishes to act as host to winners of sectional tournney.

### Moving Stairs at Senn.

Moving stairs have been installed in Senn high school, Chicago. This is the first time that moving stairs have ever been used in a high school.

### Prizes For Essays.

Prizes will be awarded to those writing the best essays on "Americanism and the Constitution" in a contest to be held for students in United States history and civics classes of the Highland Park (Mich.) high school. The awards, \$10.00 for the best paper from the history classes, and \$5.00 for the best from the civics classes, will be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Detroit.

## Calendar

Twelve Days Vacation.

## Faculty Members Disagree on Merits of Crossword Puzzles

Three of Teachers Interviewed Favor Cross-word Puzzles, Three Dislike Them, and Two Others Have No Opinion in Regards to This Subject.

The cross-word puzzle craze has met with as much enthusiasm among faculty members as among students. However the members of the faculty as well as the students are divided in their opinions, as a recent interview showed. The following are some of the statements made:

Mr. Harris: "I have worked just enough cross-word puzzles to know what they are like and I think they might train the student in mental alertness, but I think them which his time may be spent." Then with that smile we are all so familiar with he added, "Of course it would be a good pastime for married people who spend their time quarreling."

Miss Demaree: "I think they are a benefit to the student if he looks up every word, nevertheless I don't spend much time on them."

Miss McCloskey: "I have too many cross-word puzzles to work out on my themes to be bothered much by the ones in the papers. I do not think the students increase their vocabulary much, as I think it is merely a passing fad."

Miss Shultz exclaimed very enthusiastically: "Oh, I think they're fun. Everyone needs a certain amount of play, and as long as he plays at something harmless—well, so much the better. It is a nice pastime. It is educational as it increases the vocabulary, and increases the knowledge of spelling. Some colleges are considering it as a course. They should be."

## City Builders

Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Company The Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company is situated at Tecumseh and Canal streets and covers more than two city blocks.

The concern originated in 1891 but was incorporated in 1910 at its present location. The buildings which the company now occupies have been constructed from time to time since 1914. The officers of the corporation are: William Griffin, president; C. S. Guild, secretary, and E. A. Cern, treasurer.

The principal work carried on is the manufacture of gasoline pumps and tanks, but oil burners and oil storage equipment are also manufactured on a large scale. Recently the Wayne Water Softener has been added to its list of products.

For shop work, high-grade machinists and workmen are required, any person under eighteen years of age not being permitted to work. For office assistants and salesmen they desire a young, progressive and energetic type or person who is not under sixteen. In the office two hundred and seventy-five persons are employed, seven hundred are employed in the factory and the sales force consists of four hundred people.

Branch offices of the Wayne Tank and Pump company are situated in all the large cities. The company has been incorporated in England and France, and representatives have offices in most of the European capitals.

### City Light and Power Works

The office of the City Light and Power works is located on Berry street east of Barr. The building was erected in 1908. At that time the amount of k. w., which represents the amount of power the firm generated, was 1,000. Now there are 12,500 k. w. The value of the plant in its beginning was \$336,000. The present value of this utility is \$1,560,000.

The City Light and Power works furnishes the electric lights for street illuminations and residential sections as well as power for commercial purposes. It also generates the current for the water works pumping stations.

The firm has 16,000 customers of which Mr. Frank Dix says, "Through their co-operation and by their support they have made this utility possible and have made it prove the best asset to the people of Fort Wayne."

The officials of the City Light and Power works are composed of the mayor, William Hoesy, board of public works, the superintendent, Frank Dix, and the secretary, Robert E. Kelly.

It is their plan to employ highly qualified electricians, engineers and firemen. The firm's payroll is made up of some two hundred employees.

When Mr. Dix was asked his opinion about South Side he replied, "Well, we think it's wonderful. I had a daughter, Dorothy, who graduated from there in '24."

### Frank's Dry Goods Store

"We think South Side is the best school in the world and are mighty proud of it," Mr. Eugene Frank, of the Frank's Dry Goods store says.

Frank's Dry Goods store was started in 1869 by Marx Frank, father of Theodore, now president. The store started in a small way on the corner of Berry and Calhoun streets, where the United Cigar store now is.

At first they only had six employees but gradually hired more until they now have one hundred and fifty-six regular clerks, and about thirty Saturday high school girls, fifteen of whom are South Siders, ten Centralites, and five from other schools.

The store has changed from its first location, now occupying the greater part of the same corner with the exception of two small rooms on the corner, and one in the rear on Berry street. They recently remodeled and enlarged, taking over all of the second and third floors, and putting in a new shoe department on the second.

Theodore Frank's son, Eugene, is secretary and treasurer, and his son, Jack, is assistant merchandise buyer.

No special training or qualifications are required except that the person employed is bright and pleasant, energetic, honest, and takes an interest in his work.

## DRUGS

HOWARD WEFEL

Sodas, Candies, Toilet Articles and School Supplies

## Net Schedule

December 19—Columbia City. Here.  
January 3—Portland. Here.  
January 9—West Lafayette. There.  
January 10—Angola. Here.  
January 16—Montpelier. There.  
January 17—Logansport. Here.  
January 20—Central. Here.  
January 23—Wabash. There.  
January 24—Culver. Here.  
January 30—Shelbyville. There.  
January 31—No. Manchester. Here.  
February 6—South Bend. There.  
February 7—Richmond. Here.  
February 13—Hartford City. There.  
February 14—Central. Here.  
February 20—Open.  
February 21—Manual Training. Here.  
February 27—Peru. Here.

## STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

Consider the advertiser—whose patronage makes your paper possible. When you make an expedition to the grocery store or drug store or hardware store intent on buying something, take the liberty of saying to the proprietor that you saw his ad in the South Side Times. However, in order to maintain strict truth, it will be necessary through the aid of your neighbor are patronizing.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room 5.

### The Junior Prom.

To the Editor: There has been much controversy as to whether or not we should have a Junior Prom in 1925. In such a large group of people of so wide a range of opinions and ideas, I doubt very much if it can be decided satisfactorily; that is, unless it is decided for us. We were told last year that if the juniors went into debt there would be no prom this year; but the juniors did not go into debt.

It has been suggested that a party be given that all can enjoy. That is very nice, but if you have a party without dancing only one group of students would enjoy it because many people do not like to play "Three Deep" and "Drop the Handkerchief," and that is about all you can do when the crowd is so mixed.

I am very much in favor of having a party that all will enjoy and would like to submit a plan. Why not have an orchestra and permit those who wish, to dance and have the cafeteria fixed up for games or anything else that would amuse the crowd? Some, no doubt, would enjoy both features.

What do you say, juniors?  
A SENIOR.

### Potatoes Prevail.

Potatoes are still the prevailing food in the cafeteria. Two hundred and twenty-five bushels have been purchased in addition to the 130 bushels of potatoes that are already in the cafeteria room.

## BOOKS MAKE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS—

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## ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED SIGN TO TAKE TOTEM

Next Monday Is Last Day to Make Payments on Pledges

"The student body, as a whole, responded very well to the call for subscriptions. Seven hundred and ninety students signed pledges—about 77 per cent of the number of students enrolled," reports Mary Monroe, the Totem circulation manager.

"The biggest difficulty in view now is to get the students to fulfill their pledges. This note calls for payment of at least twenty-five per cent within two weeks' from the date they were signed. That two weeks' terminations next Monday. Last Monday, about two hundred students had paid part or all of their subscriptions."

Of these two hundred subscriptions, at least three-fourths come from about ten rooms. Lottie Dignan, agent in Mr. Murphy's first hour class, has thirty subscriptions to her credit. This room is 110 per cent. The next highest room is Mr. Arnold's. Jack Rodebaugh has made that room 88 per cent. Mary Falk stands next in the line with 86 per cent. Miss Bert's class, with Ronald Matlock as agent, is 79 per cent for the Totem. Elizabeth Suter, agent for Miss Kiefer's first period class, has made that room 62 per cent. Vesta Johnston's room is 54 per cent for the Totem. James Willson is agent for Mr. Gould's class, which is 53 per cent.

Reports from Rooms 12, 85, 92 and 140 have not yet been turned in. As soon as these reports are in a definite report from the circulation department will be given.

## LIBRARIAN ENDURE MUCH SUFFERING

Must Procure Books For the Teachers and Act as Information Bureau.

Among our books is the Librarian. She is a long-suffering, energetic, hard-working, patient female. She has to be! Day after day, day after day, books must be procured for anxious teachers. And every day a new "mob" of students rushes in to demand unheard of books.

She must bare the qualities of a deep-sea diver, detective, teacher, policeman, linguist, and an information bureau.

Every whisper that ripples across the room brings a wrinkle to her brow, and if the room is absolutely quiet she has an idea someone is asleep or sick. Every anxious query that remains unanswered makes the day more gloomy! Poor librarian, what a wreck she must be at the end of the day.

Hold Literature Contest.  
An anonymous contest was held at a

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Every member of the family, and friends as well, may be remembered with gifts selected from this store, for the variety of choice afforded by the ample displays of nables every need ly and well.

here and see the many suggestions offered. It will aid you in making your list and save you time and money.



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## Its a Good Habit to Get Into -

READING

## The News-Sentinel

A newspaper that mirrors the history-making news events of the hour, reflecting them in story and in picture form while they still are news.

The Gumps, Father and Maggie, Walt and Skeesix, Abie the Agent, Harold Teen, Larimer's peppy cartoons, that sporting page galaxy of talent: Edgren, Farrell, Lawrence and brightly written stories of local happenings educate and delight that thousands of News-Sentinel reader homes nightly.

## GET THE HABIT NOW



## City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne will celebrate its centennial soon, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note)

### Thirty Years of Merchandising The Patterson-Fletcher Company

The young people of Fort Wayne today look on our thriving institutions and take them as a matter of course—little realizing that back of every successful business there is an interesting story of vision and conquest.

Thirty years ago, there came out of southern Michigan, a young man who was to have a part in the building of one of today's greatest merchandising establishments. After years of painstaking service to the employer and to the public, came the opportunity to "step up higher" and the clerk and buyer of ten years, became partner, president and general manager of the incorporated company of Patterson-Fletcher.

In 1895, the first year that Mr. Fletcher was in the merchandising game in our city, the yearly business totaled \$48,000—last year Patterson-Fletcher company did a cash business of \$1,016,544.24 in men's, young men's and boys' clothing, shoes, furnishings and accessories.

The present owners of the company are Harriet T. Patterson, Harry P. Fletcher, and A. F. Kinnard.

The Fletcher family are especially interested in South Side high school. Mrs. Fletcher was on the school board when the building was constructed. Miss Lavon Fletcher, a student at Lake Forest, is a South Side graduate and the present student body has two representatives of the family, Prelina and Bartlett Fletcher.

Successful business as well as successful lives are built on honest, hard work, the ability to dream, the determination to make dreams come true and planning a program that will serve most people best.

Years ago, a program was laid to guide the "ship of merchandise" of Patterson-Fletcher company—how well the program has succeeded is best exemplified in the present great store serving Fort Wayne and the buying public within a radius of seventy-five miles of our city. With merchandising policies governing the store, there were policies governing those who would be associated in the business—fairness in all things was one of the essentials that help build this great establishment of today.

In selecting men and young men—character is the one thing that carries more weight in favor of or against the applicant and character means those things that are the very foundations of all worthwhile things—a fellow that's honest, that's industrious, that plays fair, who wants to serve, the young fellow who knows what he wants and has ambition and determination to succeed. One rule that they have always held to is not to hire a young man who is a cigarette smoker—years of experience with young men with the cigarette habit have been costly and brought many sad experiences. They say to the young man—"Cigarettes are harmful to the growing mind—they're injurious to general development—give up cigarettes or give up the opportunity of joining our organization." Among forty men and young men in their employment today there is not a man who is a cigarette smoker.

As Patterson-Fletcher company has grown Fort Wayne has grown and what, a few years ago, were woods, farms and cow pastures, are now our fine residential, business and industrial sections.

In speaking of the growth of Fort Wayne, Mr. Fletcher says: "Our public school system has kept pace with a fast-growing community. South Side high stands as a monument to the heads of our public life, our city officials, our school board and a citizenship that dreamed dreams and out of those dreams gave to our youth of today an institution that is recognized as an educational plant of the highest type."

Out of this character building plant, the superior character of Mr. Harris and his teaching staff, are going young men and young women with the right aspect to life—fitted in body, mind and thought to meet life's problems. South Side high school building, supervisors, teachers and student body are a credit to Fort Wayne, and as Patterson-Fletcher company has grown because they have served—so will the service of a school be reflected in the business, social, religious and political of tomorrow, that each and all reach forward toward the highest ideals of life."

### Ft. Wayne Building Supply Company

The Fort Wayne Builders Supply company was started in 1904 at Gay and Hayden streets. It at first occupied but three building lots. In 1905 the business became incorporated. John Suelzer, one of the best pioneer building contractors, was the main factor in making the business a success.

At present his son, John Suelzer, Jr., is general manager and, together with E. C. Miller, salesmanager, is taking care of the business part of the work.

The growth of this company has been remarkable. Mr. Suelzer stated that he believed the Fort Wayne Builders Supply company has made more progress than any similar organization in this city. From three lots to three acres, from a one-horse delivery outfit to eight motor trucks and also three horse-drawn vehicles; from a humble little work-shop to a now improved office and factory is a glimpse of its progress.

This company handles all kinds of lumber and a general line of merchandising for the mason, plasterer, paver and sewer builder.

Persons who are versed in the knowledge of building materials and general construction are especially desired by them for employees.

In 1923 an apprenticeship course was started. High school boys are given a year at the machines, a year at the bench and are then taken into the office to work. During this time they are given a correspondence course in carpentry, drafting, plan reading and estimating. From the time the boy starts working he is paid regular wages which are increased as he is advanced.

A planing mill is operated by the Builders Supply company. It turns out any kind of wood-work and in particular architectural wood-work.

## Christmas Spirit

A Merry Christmas is there any festival that we celebrate throughout the 365 days of each year that awakes such strong and heartfelt associations as Christmas. The joy of one Christmas seems to overflow into another and we surrender ourselves completely to the glad activities of the day. Carols are sung; spruce, holly and evergreens are everywhere in evidence as symbols and emblems of our faith. As the years are added to our lives, some of us pretend to have become too wise to be moved by lighted candles or stirred by children's voices singing of angels and shepherds, but deep in our hearts we are eager eavesdroppers when century-old mysteries of love and sympathy and friendship are told. We acknowledge to ourselves our individual interest in stockings that take on grotesque shapes and hang gaping with gifts for early marauders on Christmas morning. It is a wonderful thing; a beautiful sentiment, that this festival which commemorates the announcement of the religion of love and peace should be made the season for the gathering together of family relations and connections. It is fitting time for the drawing closer again those bonds of kinder hearts which the cares and pleasures and sorrows of the world are continually operating to cast loose. This season of the year is a constant reminder of savory odors and overestimated appetites, or gathering about the rallying place of our affections, there to grow young and loving again among the endearing memories and mementos of our childhood. It is a season when we all want to be in step and in tune with the spirit of the day; a time when department store crowds and jams don't tax our patience. We are only bent on making some one happy—often by a little token, some little thing we have saved our money to buy or something into which we have knit or woven our loving thoughts and appreciation of their friendship and associations. Yet—when we think seriously of it—how futile is a material gift to express all the good will, cheer and kindly expressions of our feeling. Behind it all there is only a desire to show our feelings, and with words and smiles we often can convey just as good greetings. Really, it is a person's face that determines his thought, and often at this time of the year we remember our friends with monetary gifts when our faces could accomplish the same results. No amount of mental concentration can change the color of a person's eyes, lengthen or shorten a nose, or increase or decrease the height of his forehead. They are our inherited and fixed assets. We may not be responsible for the story which our peculiar facial markings show. The thoughts and feelings we entertain and cherish have a way of leaping into the face. They appear and disappear, yet always leave a track behind them. The same thought or feeling usually pursues the same path, each time leaving its groove in greater and deeper distinctness until others see what sort of thoughts have passed that way. By them we advertise our deeper thought of kindness, good will or human red-bloodedness. We are told to look at a person's eyes for honesty, the mouth for weakness, the chin for strength, etc., but it is the mouth through which any expression of these traits becomes better known. So this year, let every one of us do our part toward making happy all those with whom we come to contact. A smile, a card, a friendly greeting

equally as expressive of our feelings as some high priced gift. Some folks go through life with faces the same length as telephone post. This is unnecessary. When we realize that 66 muscles are needed to create a frown and only 15 to smile we

think how easy we have been to work our faces overtime. Greet others with a smile. Fill every day with the spirit of Christmas and we will be more contented and happier; we will spread the feeling of goodfellowship, charity and love, and be better for it, for we will have assisted in bringing sunshine to others all the year.

## TYPING STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR UNDERWOOD TROPHY

To Get Awards Pupils Must Type More Than Thirty Words Per Minute

Six pupils received Underwood typing awards which are given every month. To get one of these rewards the pupil must write more than thirty words per minute.

Those who received rewards are:

Maxine Schmieder, 32 words—Certificate.

Robert McAfee, 42 words—Certificate and bronze medal.

Evelyn McGinley, 44 words—Bronze medal.

Frances Buckles, 43 words—Bronze medal.

Frances Cozik, 40 words—Bronze medal.

Queen Esther Hafert, 40 words—Bronze medal.

This month there were no Remington rewards given.

## PIQUORIAN CALLS TIMES A SPLENDID NEWSPAPER

Our South Side Times received considerable praise in a recent issue of "The Piquorian," which is edited by the students of the Piqua (Ohio) high school. Special credit is given the various sections.

The comment reads: "Another paper that is full of 'pep' and good reading matter is the South Side Times from Fort Wayne, Indiana. The articles and jokes are splendid, while the sports section, with its article, 'White Lights for the Green,' is very well put together."

### Furnish Music for Luchers

The junior and senior music departments of Highland Park high school furnish entertainment for those who patronize the lunch room during lunch hours. During the last ten or fifteen minutes of each lunch hour a performance is given.

### To Study Journalism

The English department of Sac City, Iowa, high school is fostering the establishment of classes in journalism. It thinks that the students may be thus given a greater experience and adequate training in general literary knowledge.

### Paper Named After Gift

"The Scarab," the weekly published by the students of East Technical high school, Cleveland, Ohio, received its name from an original Egyptian Scarab which was presented to the school when it first opened.

### Teaches Diving

Dorothy Bales, a member of our senior class, had charge of Miss Thomas' diving class at the Y.W.C.A. last Saturday evening. She demonstrated the various dives such as: the swan dive, front and back dives, and also the kneeling dive.

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**THE HABIT**  
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## THREE BOBS AS BAND DRUMMERS

Two Freshmen and One Sophomore Help Make South Side Band

"He's the cutest drum player in the South Side band," exclaimed a nice little girl at the last football game. "Guess I'll yell at him." So as the band paraded before the crowd, she raised her head and yelled, "Hello, Robert."

All three drum players turned around and smiled. "Looks like they are all Robert," laughed someone in the crowd.

He had told the truth, for the drum players are Bob and Bob and Bob. As to which one the girl meant we will add, "Aren't he cute though?"

The only light on the subject is that it is either Bob Thompson, Bob Nossett or Bob Scheuman.

Bob Thompson is a freshman and has already entered into more school activities than most juniors and seniors. He is in both the beginners' and the main band, a regular member of the Junior Hi-Y, belongs to the Glee club, is a snapshot editor of the Totem and is holding a job. Bob is one exception to the saying that activities and school work don't mix, for he is getting A's and B's. His next semester's program is filled with classes and no study periods.

Bob Nossett is also a freshman. His footsteps are right with Bob Thompson's. He is in both of South Side's bands and also in the News-Sentinel band. He is a member of the Junior Hi-Y and uses his musical ability in the Junior Hi-Y orchestra. In reply to a description of him, look him over when you see the Boys' Glee club quartet.

Bob Scheuman can say the first two years in the band are the hardest. He is a sophomore and will be a junior at Christmas. Bob and his drum are always where the band or orchestra is. He also is a member of the Junior Hi-Y and Glee club. Jim Willson's orchestra boasts Bob as its drummer.

### German Classes Hold Contest

In the two German classes a contest was held Friday regarding the congregation of a German verb. Arnold Besenke was the "champion" in the first hour class and Kathryn Henline in the eighth hour class.

## E. H. SCHMIDT

GROCERIES AND MEATS

1216 Eckart St. Phone So. 9579

## NEW VENO

FLOUR

Makes Good Baking Certain

Mayflower Mills

Fort Wayne, Ind.

## ADDITION TO SOUTH SIDE IS TO BE MADE SOON

Addition To Be Made On Lots South Of School Some Time In Near Future.

An addition to South Side, including forty recitation rooms, an auditorium and a girls' gymnasium, will probably be built in several years on the lots south of the school to make room for the rapidly increasing student body.

At a recent meeting of the school board plans were made for the purchase of twelve lots south of Gumpers avenue. A building similar in architecture to South Side will be built.

"The South Side high school will probably reach its normal capacity of fifteen hundred students in the fall of 1926," Mr. Harris stated this week when interviewed by a Times reporter to find out how soon the addition would be needed.

## SUCCESS IS PREDICTED FOR NEW PROGRAM PLANS

"The programs that were made out by the students are quite well done," Dean McAfee stated this week after she had looked over a number of them. She says that the new plan makes her work and Mr. Harris' much easier.

She has not looked over enough papers to be able to tell the favorite hours of the students but says that nearly all of them will be allowed to have the classes they elected.

## Karlton Hosiery Shop

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# Give Him Something to Wear

--- be sure it has our Label

# Patterson-Fletcher Co.

The Home of Hart-Schaffner-Marx Clothes

"The Store That Does Things"

## In Other Schools

### To Form Student Constitution

The Newton high school of Newtonville, Massachusetts, is blazing the trail to something entirely new to high schools. It is a constitutional convention, similar to the National Constitutional Convention held after the Revolution. The purpose of this convention is to draw up a plan of school government.

### Lakewood Has Ink Machine

Lakewood high school, of Lakewood, Ohio, has an ink machine. When one drops a penny in a slot and turns a knob, ink flows into the cup on the right. The student fills his pen, pulls out a pen wiper attached to a spring reel, wipes his pen, and moves on. The old ink is deposited in a cup on the left.

### A Real "Charm School"

The girls of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Washington, have organized a "Charm School." The object of this school is to define charm from all angles, and to find out just what charm consists of. The subjects to be discussed at the "Charm School" are "How should I walk, how should I stand, how should I sit, so as never to appear awkward, embarrassed, or ill at ease? What is the proper manner of introducing a boy friend to my parents? Should I rise when being introduced to an elderly man, etc.?" Later, a question box will be introduced which will provide another means of gaining information. Throwing still more light upon the subject, demonstrations of the right and wrong way of being charming will probably be given.

**Dr. Charles Gruber**  
Dog and Cat Hospital  
PHONES—Main 187, day; South 7920, night  
Corner Webster and Superior St.

**SOUTH SIDE SHOE REPAIR**  
F. W. PAWLISCH  
First Class Shoe Repairing  
Phone South 9390 2818 Calhoun

**Dr. M. Ralph Stark**  
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**South Side Beauty Shop**  
Marcelling by Expert  
75 cts.  
Day or Evening Phone South 9851  
2801 South Calhoun St.

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MEAT MARKET  
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**TONNE DAIRY**  
Fresh Milk at Your Door  
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3226 Smith St. South 9824-M

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GROCERIES, MEATS  
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If you want something unusual—  
Something out of the ordinary—  
You are sure to find it here!

**Puritan**  
SALES COMPANY  
218 WEST MAIN STREET

**Yellow Cab** Any hour of the day or night a trained escort is at your command. Consider our organized responsibility.

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**FISHACK-ELLENWOOD CO.**  
Headquarters for  
**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
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**Hinton's Coffer**  
Extraordinarily Delicious  
**HINTON'S BAKED GOODS**  
Melt in your mouth  
Booths 33, 34, 35 WASHINGTON MARKET

**DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE—Eight Different Kinds of Fruit and Nuts. Be Sure to Try This Cake Before You Get Your Christmas Supply**  
**EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY**

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The Reliable Drug Store  
2514 Broadway Phone South 6305

**Gerding's**  
**DRUG STORES**  
Cor. Pontiac and Anthony Blvd.  
Phone South 7433  
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**Watch Repairing**  
We specialize on fine watch repairing. All work guaranteed and kept in repair for one year by watchmakers that really know how.  
We Also Sell Watches and Diamonds at Reasonable Prices  
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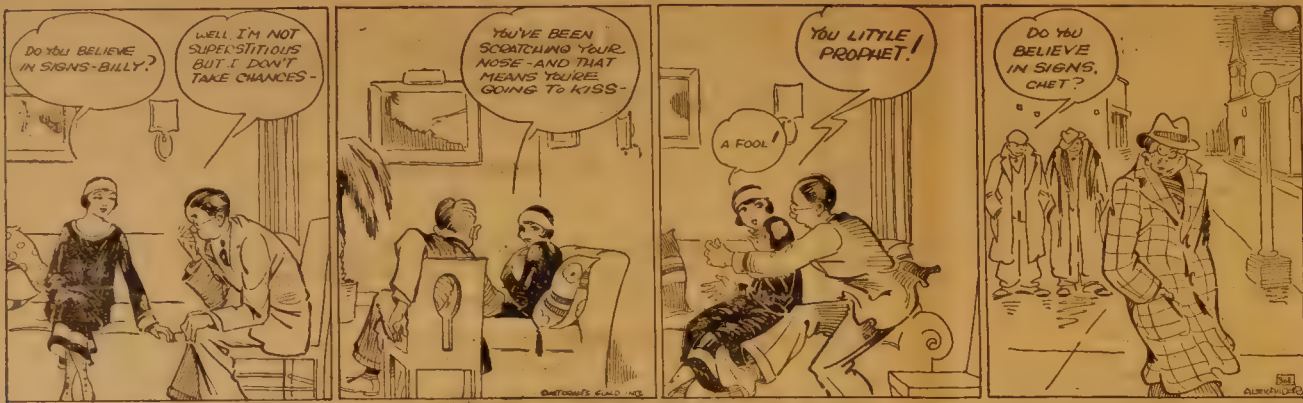
**YOUR BANK BALANCE IS THE REAL MEASURE OF YOUR PROSPERITY—**  
Your enjoyment of Sport and wholesome recreation is enhanced by the feeling of security inspired by a substantial Bank Balance.

**Make This Band of Friendly Service—Your Bank**  
THE BANK AHEAD  
**Tri-State Loan & Trust Co.**  
Service—Stability

**We Are Not the Best But We LEAD the Rest!**  
—At the—  
**Summit City Cafeteria**  
118 East Wayne Street  
We Cater to Banquets



BILLY STIFF



Who Broke That Mirror?

By Alexander

CHRISTMAS CANTATA "NOEL" TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur Leschinsky, Paul Birely, Elmer Loeschner, Robert Fretz, Ronald May, Howard McCurdy, Morell Travis, Paul Berlien, Paul Hostetter, Richard Pitgen, Harry Wedler, Dale Lords, Bob North, Ralph Hoppe, Gerald Ammermann, Don McLucas, Charles Fickhoff, John Simmers, Edward Cook, Clarence Griener, Vernon Renico, Tom Ward, Raymond Gricke and Leroy Sline.

Those in the orchestra which will accompany the glee clubs are:

Katherine Goyer, Thelma Birely, Elhara Colson, Dorothy Underwood, Vivian Lower, Marjorie Homsher, Elinor Williams, Gerald Doty, Jack Teeters, Alice Mason, Frederick Pierce, Maynard Patterson, Noble Miller, Ralph Frank, Jack Roda-bauer, Winfield Roy, Ivan Ostermann, Eugene Mitten, Gerald Bottermann, Roland Smith, Allen Mason, Richard Jeffries, Ralph Welch, LaVerne Seigel, Orien Patch, Sam Fay, Junior Groth, Maurice Felger, William McMahon, Stanton Tucker, Charles Rice, Maurice Crosby, Judson West, Carl Speelman, Paul Berlien, Kenneth Meyer, Herbert Snyder, Gerald Ammermann, Harold Bridge, Carl Schwartz, Joe Little, Robert Scheumann.

GYM EXHIBITION GIVEN FRIDAY PRECEDING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

The gym girls played the new-come game. This game was scored when the server's team returns the ball to the opponent's field. The ball is counted dead when the player fails to catch it. The team rotates when the server loses a point.

The seventh grade gave an Irish jig. The costumes were in keeping with the Irishmen.

The gym was darkened for two minutes while the girls gave a dance, swinging the lights.

The eighth grade girls gave gym exercises also.

The last dance before the beginning of the game was the Horse Dance.

Between the halves of the game the gym girls gave the S. S. H. S. stunt.

SOUTH SIDE AND CENTRAL TO DEBATE MOVIE QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

points, upheld the argument that Indiana should not be empowered to censor motion pictures. State censorship will fail; the shows are good or the people would not attend them and censorship has been unsuccessful where it has been tried.

The decision was rendered by O. M. Brunson, A. H. Schaaf and Otto Scheumann.

Music was furnished by the band before the debate.

Leo defeated South Side's negative team at a debate at Leo which also was three to nothing in favor of Leo. The judges were: Rev. R. A. Feustermacher, of Leo; Miss Ida Reed, a teacher of Spencerville, and Joseph Martin, of Huntertown. Ruth Eickmeyer, Dorothy Emrich, and Gertrude Schuelke, with Carl Rohrer as alternate, spoke for South Side.

SOUTH SIDE STUDENTS LIKE REFERENCE WORK

South Side students have a great liking for reference work, according to reports from the library. Records show that from 800 to 900 books are checked out of the library each week. During the month of November, 2116 books were taken from the library. Of this number only 146 were fiction. The greater part consisted of magazines, civic books, art books, histories, etc.

"The students are prompt, to a great extent, about returning the books," says Miss Shultz.

Value--

Eyeglasses made with the scientific accuracy and skill which safeguard eyesight have a value, and they are the only kind that have,—also the only kind we make.

**ROGERS**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
205 W. Wayne St.  
Fort Wayne

Society

DeNeal Pfeiffer entertained a number of her intimate friends at a dinner party Wednesday. The guests included Helen Sellers, Hazel Menefee, Kathryn Wescher, and Catherine Sellers.

Maxine Charters entertained with a delightful party Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing bunco and dancing, after which a dainty repast was served by the hostess. The guests were Maxine Canada, Garnet Creigh, Corrine Hoyer, Francis Algers, Catherine Mercer, Helen Weir.

Dorothy Johnson was hostess at a lovely party given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Phelps, of Nashville, Tenn. Those enjoying the affair were Mary Forker, Josephine Dinklage, Peggy Her, Dorothy McDougall, and Crystal Harding.

Josephine Guin was given a birthday dinner Wednesday evening at her home on Maxine Drive. After the dinner the guests were entertained with a theater party. Those who enjoyed this delightful party were the Misses Jeanette Glass, Catherine Roe, Lucille Rasmus, Kathryn Bell and the honored guest.

Velma Rolf delightedly entertained recently. Bunco was played during the evening, after which a delightful luncheon was served to the following: Evelyn Jacobs, Madelyn White, Vera Benins, Pauline Hübisch, Dorothy Einsiedel, Catherine Childers, Virginia Woebeking and the hostess.

Marguerite Schvier entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mervyn Welch and Virginia Trier. At a late hour a two-course luncheon was served to Catherine Childers, Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Mary Hale, Virginia Trier, Margaret Rahe, and Margaret Maland.

Betty Rider was hostess to a few of her intimate friends recently. A delightful luncheon was served to the following: Mary Sherman, Martha Sherman, Marjorie Homsher, Katherine Homsher, Virginia King, and Mildred Grosvenor.

Mercile Roth entertained a few of her most intimate friends recently with a dinner party at her home on Anthony boulevard. Covers were laid for Opal Kesterson, Garnette Smith, Esther Ballard, Mildred Frost, Gladys Rohrer, and the hostess.

Leona Doehrmann entertained a few of her friends at her home on South Harrison street recently. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening, after which refreshments were served. Those enjoying this affair were Virginia Trick, Dorothy Stahlhut, Helen Miller, Buck Streidelmeyer, Edward Smith, Arthur Smith, Speed Gehl and the hostess.

**RIALTO SWEET SHOP**  
HIGH GRADE CANDIES AND ICE CREAM  
Try our Hot Fudge Sundies and Delicious Luncheons  
We have all kinds of Salads and Sandwiches  
2618 South Calhoun Street

**MOELLERING'S**  
*Brick of Distinction*  
Build only of Firesafe Materials. It's cheaper in the end. We'll be glad to talk it over with you  
Also see us for Cement—Lime—Crushed Stone—in fact anything in Building Materials  
**Wm. Moellering's Sons**  
241 Murray Street Phone South 9085

"THE COVERED WAGON" AT THE BROADWAY

It seems almost superfluous to tell Americans anything further about "The Covered Wagon," which is the best known as well as the best motion picture ever made.

Although "The Covered Wagon" unfolds a most heart-warming love story amid its atmosphere of thrilling adventure, the significance of this monumental movie goes far beyond that of any other love-drama ever produced.

The spirit of "The Covered Wagon" is the spirit of America. The raw courage, the vision, the amazing adventures and hardships of the pioneers and women who opened up the western wilderness and made our great country what it is today—all this lives vividly before your eyes in this picture.

Not a foot of "The Covered Wagon" was made in a studio. Out in the western desert, ninety miles from a railroad, 5,000 actors, including 2,000 full-blooded Indians, worked for four months to film this sincerest of all cinema documents.

"The Covered Wagon" ran two years on Broadway, 34 weeks in Los Angeles, 23 weeks in Chicago, and similar periods in other cities.

See the Indian fight, the nine-mile prairie fire, the fording of the river, the buffalo stampede in "The Covered Wagon"—drink in the intensely patriotic spirit of the picture—and you'll know you've had the time of your life!

"The Covered Wagon" is coming to the Broadway theater for a four day run, starting December 28 to December 31.

**For Christmas—**  
made to your order.  
Santa Claus, Bells,  
Turkeys, etc.

**MULDOON**  
High Quality Ice Cream  
Hanna at Creighton  
Phone South 8839

**RIALTO** Starting TODAY  
"The Sixth Commandment"  
—With—  
William Faversham, Edmund Breese, Kathleen Martyn, Charlotte Walker  
A Picture That Appeals to Every Girl  
"INTO THE NET"—Chapter 8—"The Escape"  
Added—International News, Review  
—SUNDAY—  
"The Forbidden Lover"

Christmas Gift Suggestions

THE selection of Christmas Gifts will be a pleasurable mission when accomplished at this store. Consult the following list:

- For Mother: Diamond Jewelry, Pearls and Bags, Brooches
  - For Daughter: Bracelets, Gold Pencils, Novelty Jewelry, Wrist Watches
  - For Father: Fountain Pens, Fragrant Jewelry, Smokers' Articles, Strap Watches, Full Dress Sets
  - For Son: Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Gold Penknives, Wallets, Cigarette Cases
  - For the Home: Silverware, Clocks, Book Ends, Cut Glass, Ornamental Pieces
- The many beautiful models in men's Elgin watches, women's wrist watches, and strap watches provide excellent gifts for the entire family.

**CARL ROSE**  
QUALITY JEWELER  
1021 Calhoun Street

AT THE RIALTO.

"The Sixth Commandment," which is the chief screen attraction at the Rialto Theatre, is a story of the young man who brought up in a beautiful environment, has a change of mind when he believes that the girl he loves so dearly has become a girl of folly and he starts to throw discredit to the winds when the unexpected happens. "The Sixth Commandment" in telling a big romance has a threat of adventure woven throughout that makes it all the more exciting and interesting. In the cast appear William Faversham, Charlotte Walker, Edmund Breese, John Bohm, J. Neil Hamilton, Coit Albertson, Kathleen Martyn, Sarah Wood, Consuelo Flowerton, and Charles Emmett Mack. It was directed by William Christy.

Added attractions: "Into the Net," chapter 8, "The Escape," International News and Pathe-Review.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

—from—  
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**DR. E. P. SANBORN**  
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**PAUL ALLEGER**  
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15c—Plate Dinner—15c  
Hamburg, 5c Hot Dog, 5c  
AMERICAN  
H. G. KAUFMAN, Prop.

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"The Place to Eat"  
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Fl. Wayne's Popular Flower Shop  
**Doswell Floral Co.**  
301 WEST MAIN ST.  
Quality Flowers Fresh Every Morning  
Personal Service That Satisfies

**Lyk-Nu**  
SHOE REPAIR  
3223 Thompson Ave.  
In Rear of Pervert's Drug Store

**RADIO SUPPLIES**  
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Phone South 8434  
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DENTIST  
1025 East Pontiac Street  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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Bicycle and Auto Supplies  
Repairing  
Phone South 8084, 2802 S. Calhoun

**AMELIA FOX MARCEL PARLOR**  
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**EAT MORE TOAST—IT'S HEALTHFUL**  
**Toastie Sandwich Shop**  
131 W. BERRY ST. FORT WAYNE, IND.

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IN OUR NEW STORE  
1908-1910 CALHOUN STREET  
FOR  
SPORTING GOODS, FURNACES, AND  
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**GIFTS OF UTILITY**  
A trip through our store is the easiest way to complete your list of gifts in a way that will most please yourself and everyone you are remembering.  
Our store is just filled with useful and practical things.

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**C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.**  
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Good Clothes deserve --  
**TROY**  
DEPENDABLE  
DRY CLEANING  
-- just Telephone South 6002

**STAR CONFECTIONERY**  
3510 South Calhoun Phone South 9967

**WAYNE PLEATING AND BUTTON CO.**  
All Kinds of Skirt Pleating—Fine Knife Pleating—Cloth Covered Buttons—Button Holes—Hemstitching and Pecot Edge.  
815 HARRISON STREET  
Phone Main 4515 Fort Wayne, Indiana  
Large Assortment of Beads and Rhinestone Trimmings

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**Old National Bank**  
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Capital and Surplus..... \$1,000,000.00  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
Established 1835

COMING! COMING!  
—TO THE—  
**BROADWAY THEATRE**  
"The Covered Wagon"  
—Four Days—  
Starting Sunday, December 28th to 31st  
SPECIAL MATINEE EACH DAY  
NOTICE—Under the terms of the contract on "The Covered Wagon" we are compelled to charge  
30c for Adults; 10c for Children  
The Admission Price is fixed by the Paramount Company. This production when run at other theatres, the admission ranged in prices from 50c to \$1.50. Remember the date.  
DECEMBER 28, 29, 30, 31



# HISTORIC SCENES OF FORT WAYNE IN 1925 TOTEM

Bert Griswold, Author of "The Call of the Rivers," Selects the Photographs.

## ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN WILL START THIS WEEK

All Advertising Space Will Be Taken Soon; Circulation Assistants Named.

Reproductions of the paintings of early life in Fort Wayne that are in the new First National Bank will appear in the Totem as a part of the scenic and historic section, which will be a big feature of the annual. This section will contain photographs of the city's historic spots selected by Bert Griswold, who wrote episodes of "The Call of the Three Rivers," the pageant celebrating the hundredth birthday of Fort Wayne and Allen county, and is the author and compiler of "The Pictorial History of Fort Wayne." There will be a brief story connected with the section that will be run in with it.

It was announced that all remaining organization pictures will be taken at the end of this week or the first of next.

Advertising plans are being finished and the campaign will start this week. All the space will be taken within two or three weeks, at which time the budget will be re-checked and a definite price for printing can be set. Any suggestions as to advertisers will be gladly accepted by Harold Bridge, Dick Porterfield, Queen Esther Hafert and Noble Miller.

All class panels that have been laid out are engraved, and all organization pictures taken have been finished, making a great advantage over other years.

A large number of students who signed blanks promising to subscribe for the Totem within two weeks have failed to make even an initial payment, and the circulation department is endeavoring to secure at least one payment from every one before the end of the semester.

Four senior assistants have been appointed to speed up this work. They are Helen Crawford, Lucille Lapp, Horace Agnew, and Robert McAfee.

Mary Monroe, circulation manager, says: "On the part of most students failure to pay is due to forgetting to bring the money. The blanks that were signed are not promissory notes. No one will be listed as a subscriber until he or she has made one payment. It would enable the business staff to adjust its expenditures and would forward work on the year book."

# GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Few Attend "Noel"; Good Program Pleases Attentive Audience

The Christmas cantata "Noel," given by the Glee club Monday evening, December 22, proved very successful despite the fact that it was attended by such a small number of persons.

The program was opened by the orchestra, followed by the opening chorus.

The solos of Ruth Wemhoff, Thelma Birdy, Marjorie Matlock, John Steinman and Mr. Schafer were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The string quartet was very good, this being the first time they had played in public.

Almost everyone agrees that the two numbers rendered by the brass quartet were the best part of the program.

The cantata as a whole proved to be the best musical ever given by the Glee club but was not attended as well as it should have been. The audience was very attentive during the entire program so everyone was able to hear the solos well.

## CHRISTMAS BRINGS 262 WARNING NOTICES

When children are small they are told at Christmas time the story of what the bad little boys and girls will get for Christmas—only a packet of sticks. When these children become high school pupils they hear another story. Instead of the usual package of sticks they will receive warning notices for Christmas.

Last Friday 262 warning notices were sent out, against 700 last October. However, those who received failing grades at mid-term did not receive warning notices.

The English department sent out the most warning notices, 63 being sent for English failures. Mathematics ranked second with 57, and Languages and Science tied for third with 35 apiece. The Commercial department sent out 27, the History department 24, while 12 Manual Training, three Art students and two Domestic Science students received notices. No warning notices were sent in Music or Physical Education.

# THREE ALREADY SIGNED FOR SPEAKING CONTEST

Extemporaneous Contest January 16; Beck, Gasser and Karr Will Talk.

"The extemporaneous contest will be held Friday, January 16, in Room 144, at 3:15," stated Mr. Mahey this week.

Three students have already signed up for the contest. They are: Hubert Beck, Thelma Gasser and Power Karr. Other students will probably sign up before the contest, states Mr. Mahey.

The subjects for discussion will be announced three days before the contest. An hour before the contest begins, each speaker will receive the subject which he will talk on.

Last year the contest was won in both semesters by Josephine Dinglage, who graduated last year. Other winners are Paul Oliver and Mary Forker.

The winner of the contest will have his name engraved on the Lange cup.

## SANTA CLAUS PRESENT AT PHILAETHIAN PARTY

The Philaethian Christmas party, which was given Friday, December 19, at the cafeteria, was a great success. About thirty-five members were present.

Margaret Welsh, costumed as Santa Claus, was the big surprise. She was the hit of the party. Everyone who was present was given a gift.

After the playing of many Christmas games, dancing was enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served.

## What They Did

Miss McCloskey stayed home during Christmas vacation and cleaned house. She also learned to fire the furnace. As it was 17 degrees below zero, she thinks she had a pretty good try-out.

Mr. Null did little odd jobs during vacation. The chief thing he did was to make a combination mantel and book-case in the manual training room at South Side.

Miss Ley, instructor of the Art department, spent part of her vacation in Ohio, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Schafer spent the holidays at Mr. Schafer's home. Mr. Schafer sang with the Knight Templars in the program Christmas morning. They also attended the holiday dance given by the Knight Templars. They attended several dinners and other parties, having a real good time.

Mr. Rothert spent his vacation at home.

"Stayed at home and kept the furnace going," said Mr. Murphy.

Miss Mendenhall, the domestic science teacher, spent her vacation at her home in Westfield, Ind.

Miss Mereness, the domestic science teacher, spent part of her Christmas vacation with relatives in Wisconsin. She returned home before New Year's.

"I had a good time on my vacation," said Miss Pittenger, our dean, when asked how she spent her Christmas vacation. The whole of her vacation she spent in Indianapolis, her home. While there she attended a family Christmas party, at which her mother was present.

Mr. Murch enjoyed his vacation immensely, as he went hunting up in Michigan.

Mr. Gould stayed home the entire vacation enjoying himself by eating candy and feeding coal to the furnace.

Miss Thorne spent the Christmas vacation with her sister north of Huntington and New Year's with her brother in Peru, Ind.

Miss Rinehart spent her vacation at her home reading, sewing, and writing letters of thanks for the presents she received.

Mr. Parks attended the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, which met at Louisville, Ky., during the holiday vacation. There were about three hundred teachers present, representing all sections of the country. The program on commercial subjects was well up to the standard, and the hospitality furnished by the city was very commendable. The federation for next year will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I just stayed at home and rested during my vacation," said Mr. Whelan when he was interviewed.

Miss Harvey sojourned the twelve short days with her parents in Indianapolis.

Miss Dixon spent the Christmas vacation in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting friends. While there she saw the miracle play in which Lady Diana Manner and Rosemary Pinchot took the leading parts.

Miss Shultz spent most of her Christmas vacation working in the library cataloguing books.

Mrs. Thompson spent her vacation home. She says the most interesting part of her vacation was when she heard the Liberty Bell ring 148 times over the radio.

# I. H. S. A. A. MAKES BASKETBALL RULES

Schools May Have Only Twenty Games; No Player to Play In More Than That Number.

## CLASS GAMES ALLOWED

At the last meeting of the Indiana High School Athletic association it was announced that no basketball games should be played by players or schools prior to October 1 or after the state final basketball tourney. According to a statement issued by the Associated Press, Secretary Trester says the rule applies to "inter" games and not to "intra" games. Practice in basketball and regular gymnasium work of which basketball is a part, are permitted at any time providing such are "within-the-school" activities, he continues. The rule providing for a maximum of twenty games, Mr. Trester emphasizes, is interpreted to mean that any team representing a school may have twenty games on the regular schedule. In other words, the first team, the second team, the vocational team, etc., may each have twenty games. An individual player may play in twenty games and may play on different teams, providing that he does not play in more than twenty games. Twenty games for each team and twenty games for each player are permitted on the regular schedule.

If a South Side player played in a second team game and then a first he would have been said to have played in two games, and would so have two less left in which he could play.

Teams may play in two tourneys in addition to the state tourney and in addition to the twenty games on the regular schedule, providing the number of games in one of these two tourneys are counted in the twenty games permitted for the regular schedule.

"The I. H. S. A. A. does not have at present and it has never had a rule regarding mid-week games. Our association has assumed no responsibility in this field," Mr. Trester adds.

The board reaffirmed former decisions that "practice games" between schools and teams other than intra-school teams were games and as such are bound by I. H. S. A. A. rules. It was decided that the rule stating that all tourneys other than state tourneys should be held prior to February 1, applies to tourneys within the state.

Sectional track meets will be held at various centers to be selected later than May 16, and the final meet the following Saturday, May 23, 1925.

# GIRL RESERVE CLUB TO FROLIC MONDAY

"Impartial In Judgment" Is the Theme to Be Represented at the Party.

"Choose Your Own" is the name of the next meeting of U. S. A. to be held on January 12, in Room 24, at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be given as a party. It is to represent a part of the code, "Impartial in Judgment."

This club made \$12.00 on the Christmas bazaar held at the main entrance on Tuesday before Christmas.

Miss Paxton did about the same. "We entertained one guest, Miss Lena McQuilsten, from College Corner, Ohio," she said.

Coach Gilbert spent Christmas day with his mother at Indianapolis, coming back for the remainder of the vacation to drill the basketball squad.

Coach Welborn and family spent the holidays with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind.

Coach Heine worked throughout the holiday season in his little store in Bloomingsdale.

Miss Smeltzly spent her vacation here with her mother, entertaining friends.

Miss Chapin spent the holidays at home quietly because of the death of her sister a few days before Christmas.

Miss Demaree went to Bloomington during Christmas vacation, to attend her niece's sixth birthday.

Miss Mott spent the first part of the Christmas vacation in Sterling, Ill., visiting her brother and family. The latter part she spent at home in Noblesville.

Miss Miller spent the first few days of the Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Marion, Ohio. The remainder of the time was spent in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Hull spent his vacation in "keeping the home fires burning." He did not go far from Fort Wayne at any time.

Mr. Voorhees, chemistry teacher, spent his Christmas vacation at home. During some of the time he tutored in chemistry.

Miss Hadsell, physical training teacher, visited her family during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Spalding spent his vacation helping his wife entertain her uncle and cousin from Mexico, Mo.

Mr. Arnold and family spent the holidays in Cleveland and Ashtabula, Ohio.

Miss Bert spent her vacation at Tipton, Ind.

## THE LAST LAP

"Oh, Skinny! Only fourteen school days left in this semester! Hooray!" shouts the happy freshman as he enters the school this morning. This leaves only 112 periods, or 5,040 minutes, including lunch hours and study periods.

The semester officially ends on Friday, January 23; but school will be dismissed on the preceding Wednesday, allowing a day to the pupils in order that they might baffle in case they expect bad news on Friday, when the grades will be given out.

# MISS ALDRICH CONDEMNS CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO

Noted Social Worker of Presbyterian Church Speaks to the Student Body December 18.

By asserting that it takes a vast amount of nerve for a boy or girl to stand up alone for what their parents or elder persons interested in their welfare, tell them are right, Miss Maude M. Aldrich, of the Bureau of Children and Family Welfare of the Presbyterian church, threw down her gauntlet, challenging the students in a mass meeting the second period on Thursday before vacation.

"There are many harmless habits which we form when we are so young that we cannot remember when we first did them," Miss Aldrich said. "For instance, stretch out your fingers and then lock your hands. Your right thumb will be on top, of course."

"Now," she added with a chuckle, "lock your fingers and put your left thumb on top. You will find that you must stop and think before you do it, and it is the things in life that you must hesitate at that demands good, healthy reasoning."

Miss Aldrich, almost immediately, plunged into a graphic description of the cigarette and tobacco ravages on our young manhood.

"Don't for a dare, a joke, or anything else smoke the first cigarette," she admonished. "Jack Dempsey refused \$30,000 to allow his name to be used as a cigarette advertisement."

"Will Hart, the movie hero of the American boy, does not smoke cigarettes in his private life. You may protest and say he does in the movies! The 'cigarettes' he uses in the movies are made from wood shavings, and he is paid \$1,000 a month by tobacco manufacturers to set this trap for our boys."

The Panama canal cost four billion dollars, and the American youths not yet reached maturity smoke up seven or eight Panama canals a year. It is also a fact that the younger a boy is the worse the tobacco effect is, and a smaller dose of nicotine would kill a person than strychnine or opium. Boys! there is one more thought I would leave with you. You know that you would not ride a bicycle if you would have to get out and pump a leaky tire constantly. Surely you do not want nerves that need to be soothed by a cigarette every fifteen minutes!"

Leaving the cigarette question, Miss Aldrich commented on our social and scholastic life.

"On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights every student here belongs at home getting his lessons and needed rest. On Friday night suggest that a good rollicking party, perhaps, is all right as long as it does not go too far. There should be no wall flowers at a party of this sort. Everyone should enjoy the wholesome games."

"Girls should always remember that they should not dress immodestly and make a physical appeal. If a girl cannot appeal to a boy friend or other person by a personality or intellectual appeal, then I pity her, indeed," the speaker said.

"You students will think more about the qualities of character of those whom you associate with. You ought now to have happy high school friendships—not desperate high school crushes," Miss Aldrich said in finishing.

## LACK OF HEAT CAUSES DEATH OF MANY PLANTS

Due to the fact that the engineers did not sufficiently heat the botany greenhouse over vacation, about \$50 worth of plants were frozen. About fifteen plants belonging to the various teachers, including thirty plants of Mr. Gould's, were killed. The teachers, feeling that their plants would be well taken care of in the greenhouse placed their plants there.

## A WORTHWHILE FEATURE

Perhaps you have been interested in the poems that this paper has been publishing under the title "A Mite of Verse," and you have been wondering at their range of subjects and the unusual method of writing. They have been copyrighted and published under the heading of "Contrasts"—a most interesting little booklet.

Most people say that verse is an uninteresting—fault of verse and not of the persons. But if one would read "A Mite of Verse" and do a bit of thinking about each one, he would soon realize his misconception.

Their author is one of the most versatile persons in South Side. Herman O. Mahey.

You'll find them in

## The Times

A Real Newspaper

# GREEN AND WHITE DOWNS PORTLAND

Team Plays Steady Game; Wiener and Rahe Star With Three Baskets Each.

## BRUBAKER SCORES FIRST

The South Side net squad followed out Captain Brubaker's New Year's resolution when they defeated Portland by the score of 31 to 21 at the South Side gym Saturday night. At the rest period the Green was leading by the score of 12 to 6.

The game started out in an apparent runaway for South Side. Portland did not connect for a field goal until after twelve minutes of the first half had been played. But during the second half the visitors hit the basket with more regularity but could not overcome the sharpshooting of the Green firing squad.

Brubaker started the scoring for South Side with a field goal after the ball had been raced up and down the floor with neither side being able to score. He counted on a foul a few moments later. Phil Rahe then came through for a pair of baskets which boosted the South Side score to seven points. Portland had scored only one point up to this time. Currie counted on a long shot. Brubaker, of Portland, scored the first field goal for his team after twelve minutes had passed. Brubaker and Rahe scored points on free throws and the half ended 12 to 6 for South Side.

In the second half Wiener and Rahe hit the basket consistently. Wiener broke loose for three field goals. DuWan was re-entered into the game and scored six points during the second half. Brubaker of Portland kept his basket hot by ticking the drapees three times from the field. Bowman and Humphries each scored a pair of field goals during the second half.

Line-up and summary:  
Portland (21) South Side (30)  
Brubaker F. Brubaker F.  
Bowman F. Rahe F.  
Humphries C. DuWan C.  
Jettens G. Currie G.  
Money G. Thiele G.

Field Goals: Brubaker 4, Bowman 2, Renner 1, Humphries 2, Brubaker 2, Rahe 3, DuWan 2, Wiener 3, Currie 2, Free Throws—Bowman 1, Jettens 2, Brubaker 1, Rahe 3, DuWan 2. Substitutions—Renner for Bowman; Bergman for Humphries; Humphries for Bergman; Wiener for DuWan; DuWan for Wiener. Referee—Reno (Wabash).

## TEACHERS ARE ATHLETES OUTSIDE OF CLASSROOM

Heine, Davis, and Welborn Do Daily Dozen Juggling "Refs" Whistle at Net Frays.

Three of the men teachers of the younger set do their daily dozen every so often by refereeing basketball games. They are the Messrs. Davis, Heine, and Welborn.

In fact, Mr. Davis gets a work-out very often, because he referees out-of-town games, two and three times each week. Many of the strong teams in this part of the state, such as South Bend and Mishawaka, have known his services as "ref."

Mr. Heine can juggle a referee's whistle as well as he can the long names in his biology book. Last year he refereed some of the preliminary games for the Green. He has no definite plans for the near future, but maybe the fans will see him on the hardwood again in his official capacity.

Mr. Welborn is a basketball man as well as a football one. He first appeared in the basketball world of South Side as official for the preliminary between Columbia City and South Side. He may be used as referee again. It all depends on Mr. Greely, the "big boss." He is the man who chooses the officials for the games.

## 'BIRD'S CHRISTMAS CAROL' HAS SOUTH SIDERS IN CAST

Mary Hale, Betty Hutchins, Vir-Drage and Helen Crawford, all students at South Side, played in important roles in the "Bird's Christmas Carol" at the Little Art theatre Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21. The entertainment was considered a success by all who saw it.

## PLANS ABOUT FORUMS TO BE MADE SUNDAY

"Forums will be held this year if it is possible to get them started," stated Mr. Brunson's assistant at the Y. M. C. A. More definite information may be received concerning them after the committee meeting that is to be held January 11.

## MR. HARRIS RECEIVES SON FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. Harris, our principal, received a very beautiful gift for Christmas this year. Ben Alan, a nine-pound boy, arrived on December 23.

Comes From G. E.

Fred Wambagans, who has been attending the General Electric apprentice school, has entered South Side. Fred has spent two years at Concordia college.

## Iowa Student Enters

Lucille Webkes, from Fort Madison, Iowa, has entered South Side. Lucille is a junior.

# VARSITY GIRLS SCORE VICTORY OVER ALUMNI

Former South Siders Are Defeated In Lop-Sided Game By Score of 32 to 4.

Because of the star basket shooting of their forwards, the Mildredites defeated their alumni sisters by the top heavy score of 32 to 4. The game, which was played as an appetizer for the main Varsity-Alumni dish offered by the boys, was very lop-sided and thrilling because the Alumni, lacking two basket-hitting forwards, offered little opposition. The first half ended 24 to 0 in favor of the Varsity.

To Gertrude Browner goes the laurel wreath for star shooting. The little forward sank nine field goals before she was taken from the game. "Max" Schmieder, her forward partner, contributed three goals to the total. During the second half, Miss Hadsell changed the entire line-up. Mary Tannehill and Clara Wager took the forward's shoes. Mary showed her stuff by sinking two long-distance baskets.

During this time the Alumni were powerless. Dorothy Bales and Alice Mason guarded their older sisters so well that they had very few chances at the basket. When they were able to get near the goal, their shots failed to register. The four points were scored by Toay Underwood in the early minutes of the second half.

When the final gun went off, nearly every member of the Varsity had had a try at their older sisters, and the final score was 32 to 4.

The line-ups:  
M. Schmieder. F. T. Underwood  
D. Minier. F. P. Folsom  
M. Berlien. C. E. Bales  
V. Stevens. S. C. E. Wyneken  
D. Bales. G. D. Dix  
A. Mason. G. M. Schmieder

## With the Classes

The public speaking class is now taking up delivery. Before this, the arguments and speeches were the vital points.

An extemporaneous debate was held in Room 144 on the question, "Resolved, That we have vacation only on Christmas and New Year's day and not for the entire two weeks." It was rather curious that every member of the public speaking class took the negative side of the question and showed remarkable concern for Mr. Mahey. "You see," they said, "he needs a rest."

On Tuesday before vacation the various German classes sang some of the well-known German Christmas songs.

Nellie Grim was absent several days before the holiday vacation.

Marjorie Reeves spent her vacation in Florida and reports a very enjoyable time.

"Many of the boys of the 9-A wood-working classes are now finishing their projects," stated Mr. Chappell the other day to a Times reporter. "Finishing is the last series of processes in wood-work. It includes sanding, staining, shellacking and varnishing. This takes very careful work and extends over a long period of time. In industry, finishing is a separate trade. It takes skilled work and a great deal of knowledge of the blending of colors and knowledge of stains on various kinds of material in order to be a good finisher. It makes no difference how well an article is made, if it does not have a good finish, its commercial value is nothing."

There are five new L. C. Smith typewriters in the Commercial department now, making thirty-eight machines.

A special study of the three great painters: Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo and Raphael, has been made in Miss Smeltzly's general history classes.

Each member of Miss Demaree's English VI. class on Monday did something to entertain the class. The program consisted of a short play, readings, and music. James Miles brought his collection of Indian relics and gave an interesting talk. Helen Masters wrote an interesting class prophecy, based on "Westward Ho!"

Miss Mott's girls are learning to use the attachments belonging to the sewing machine. The hemmers, tucker, gatherer and binder, seem to be quite fascinating in their possibilities. The girls already see that they are really time-saving devices. The classes are now working on textiles, wool in particular, the production, preparation, spinning and weaving. The study of materials as to knowledge of choice and care will follow.

A large coconut fruit was on exhibit in the botany laboratory December 21. This was of especial interest since it was the seed and husk. Usually it is only the seeds which we see. This one was sent through the mail with postage and label pasted on the outside.

Each student of Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography classes has recently been assigned one magazine article of a scientific nature which he is to write up in form suitable for reading in class. As many of these are being given as time permits.

The Frigidaire ice cream cabinet has now been installed in the cafeteria. This cabinet was installed by the Furnas Ice Cream company. There is no ice used, electricity is the means by which the ice cream is frozen.

# DEBATERS DEFEAT HUNTINGTON TEAM

South Side Affirmative Wins at Huntington While Negative Team Loses to Central

## CENTRAL HEADS LEAGUE

STANDINGS

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central	4	0	1.000
Leo	3	1	.750
South Side	2	2	.500
Bluffton	1	3	.250
Huntington	0	4	.000

South Side's debating teams gained a victory at Huntington and lost to Central at South Side on Friday, December 19, ending the schedule of the series of debates on "Resolved: That the state of Indiana should be empowered to censor motion picture films presented for commercial purposes," with a percentage of 500. Whether or not there will be another series is undecided.

The negative side of the question at Huntington was upheld by Kathryn Stults, Lythe Fuehauer and Clyde Buckingham, with Bert Anson as alternate. The affirmative speakers were Lucille Lapp, Power Karr and Elsbeth Crane, with Louise Pratt as alternate. The negative maintained their stand by pointing out that the same logic which would demand censorship of the movies would demand censorship of the press and speech, and that censorship has failed. The affirmative team upheld their side by saying that additional regulation is needed, that the state is the most logical authority and that state censorship has been successful where it has been tried.

The debate with Central, held in Room 3, was hotly contested all the way through, and proved to be one of the most interesting debates ever held in this school. Central represented by Traverse Chandler, Donald Cluck and Ruth Hunt, said that censorship is necessary, that the power of censorship should be given to the state, and that state censorship has been successful where it has been given a fair trial. South Side debaters, Dorothy Emrich, Ruth Eickmeier and Gertrude Schuelke, maintained that there was no need for additional regulation, that the same logic would demand censorship of the press and speech, and that our present laws are more in accord with American ideals than the laws of censorship. The debaters struck sparks several times, and once Central charged misrepresentation of authority by South Side. In the rebuttal, the local team attacked the affirmative on the morality of several films which they had said were most disreputable.

The decision was two for the affirmative against one for the negative, given by Arthur Perry, Floyd Neff and Stanley Hamilton. Originally Clarence McNabb was to be a judge, but at the last moment was unable to attend and Mr. Hamilton was substituted.

Bud Beck presided for the home debate. The band entertained the audience before the judges arrived.

# SPEEDY TYPISTS WIN AWARDS IN DECEMBER

Gold Pins and Certificates Won By South Side High School Commercial Students.

Three Remington gold pins and nine certificates were won by the typewriting students during the month of December. The three students who won the pins are:

	Words per Minute.	No. of Minutes.
Vesta Johnston	43	15
Evelyn Metersker	41	15
Evelyn McGinley	42	13

The six students who won the Underwood certificates are:

Bud Beck presided for the home debate. The band entertained the audience before the judges arrived.

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**GREEDY TYRISTS WIN**



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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I wish for South Side success in scholastic attainments, athletics, debating, music and all the activities which go to make up a great school.  
—Herbert S. Voorhees.

My wish for South Side during the coming year is that the spirit of cordiality, good fellowship, and co-operation, so prevalent among students and faculty, may become even more so.  
—Philip Greely.

There is a splendid spirit of co-operation between the student body and faculty of South Side. However, for 1925, I sincerely hope a finer spirit will be created; that South Side shall be noted throughout the state for her high standard of scholarship; that both students and faculty shall support the various activities of the school to the fullest extent; and that at all times we shall maintain the loftiest ideals.  
—L. C. Schmalzried.

Each New Year's day is a milepost along the highway of life.

We stop to ponder what progress we have made; what failures we encountered; what we can do to make this new year the very best one of our lives—  
Each to do his bit.

A part of the whole of it.  
—Margaret M. Shulze.

I wish that the students of South Side would learn to spell separate, grammar, peapuptheiphphtheau, too, and other easy words; and that they would learn to be less wary of the dictionary. And I wish them every good thing that life has to give, for they are a choice part of the finest generation that the world has ever produced—the snow-whites of the good old days notwithstanding. They have faults, but with all their faults I love them still. May I be able to help them in some way to that which is fine and good.  
—Benjamin Null.

New Year's wish for South Side is health. A body that will fill us with the joy of living and inspire us with equal enthusiasm for work and for play; health of mind, that will give us power to think clearly, to judge fairly, to meet our daily tasks with cheerful courage and to face them with a sense of victory, and to see the end of making the most of our opportunity. The knowledge is ours for the taking; health of spirit that will sweeten our friendships, strengthen our loyalty to each other and our school, and will cause us, out of the myriad influences that reach us daily, to hold fast only to that which is honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report.  
—Milocent Work.

Last week about seven hundred and fifty people signed up for a 1925 Totem, promising that within two weeks they would make their first payment of a quarter or more. Very little of this has been turned in. We believe that this is due largely to carelessness and not unwillingness on the part of the student body. It is necessary that these first payments be made right away to pay preliminary expenses on the Totem.

The annual this year promises to far surpass last year's product and the most brilliant dream of any student. Can you think of any method so efficient and satisfactory to preserve school friendships or memories? Of course, you will remember distinctly the high spots in your four or more years, but it's those things in which you aren't so active and are likely to forget, that the Totem hopes to preserve for you.

If the Totem is to come out the super-product that the staff is hoping for, you must show your willingness to co-operate. The best ways we could suggest for your doing this would be, boost your rooms to the hundred per cent mark, hand in any suitable snapshots and have your picture taken if you haven't had it done already.

## CARRY ON!



Nineteen hundred and twenty-five is here with its three hundred and sixty-five days to be filled to capacity with—

We will not know until December 31, 1925, whether this will be a year of happiness or sadness, of success or failure, or of victory or defeat. We can to a great extent influence what the year has to offer, but not entirely. We can often change defeat to victory, failure to success, and sadness to happiness by employing a generous measure of determination, perseverance, and will power, but there's always that portion of affairs that we can't affect.

If we all knew what the new year would bring, we couldn't enter upon it with the same enthusiasm and spirit that we do now. If we knew defeat was at the end, we couldn't venture into the unknown with any hope or self-confidence. If we knew glory and success sat crowned at the tape line that marks the end of this era, we wouldn't have to work, doubt and fear, and we would acquire a "matter of course" attitude toward life.

A building up of high ideals, ambitions, determination and character, as a whole, will help make 1925 a high spot in your life, and here's hoping that those events you can't alter and effect will hold only the best and worthwhile things of life.

## Read A Bit

There is no royal speedway to success; in reality, there is no road at all. You must make your own road over a rough country. Some find an easier way than others; due in a few cases to good luck.

Some are stronger than others and go faster and further. Some find the way hard and progress slow. But you may be sure that no one reaches success who does not try and does not work hard for it.—Guy E. Tripp, Forbes Magazine.

"High Adventure" is a humorous and thrilling chronicle of Captain Hall who enlisted as an aviator in the French air service.

## City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne has celebrated its centennial, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note)

## Peoples Trust & Savings Company.

The Peoples Trust & Savings company opened its doors at 817 Calhoun street April 7, 1903. The directors at that time were: James M. McKay, Wm. F. Moellering, M. Chas. McDougal, Patrick J. McDonald, Henry Beadell, Aug. E. C. Becker, Wm. P. Breen, Wm. L. Moellering, B. Fitzpatrick, Robert W. T. DeWald, John Morris, Jr., and Wm. Stephen.

While primarily the corporation organized for the purpose of handling trusts of all kinds, the institution also included a savings and an insurance department.

From the very first the bank showed a very prosperous growth and on March 31, 1904, issued its first annual statement showing total deposits of \$473,590.76; the capital stock was \$200,000.00 and undivided profits, \$5,870.17. The total assets were \$687,149.35.

It is interesting to compare this statement with the last statement issued by the company as of September 30, 1924. The total deposits as shown on this last statement amount to \$4,695,109.16. The capital stock still remains at \$200,000.00, but the surplus has been built up until it is now \$350,000.00—and the undivided profits, \$6,249.62. This is the only banking institution in Fort Wayne, which has a surplus account larger than its capital stock, built up solely for the protection of its depositors.

In 1909 the Peoples Trust and Savings company found their banking quarters inadequate so they erected their own building at 818-819 Calhoun street in which they are now located. The Peoples Trust and Savings company in addition to the savings, trust and insurance departments which they had at the beginning, have installed commercial departments, contract collection department, safety deposit boxes, mortgage loan department, and in fact practically every type of banking service needed in a city the type of Fort Wayne. Mortgage loans which this company holds on property in Fort Wayne total more than \$4,000,000.00, showing to what degree it has loaned its money towards the upbuilding of the city of Fort Wayne.

It is interesting to note that of the twelve men originally named as directors of this financial institution eight are still active.

## In Other Schools

**To Get Huge Stadium**  
Milwaukee (Wis.) high school will be presented in the near future with a huge football stadium, seating from 20,000 to 25,000 persons.

**Gay Commencement Dresses**  
Rainbow colors for commencement dresses were the choice of a large number of the graduating girls of Austin high school, Chicago. It was also decided that any silk crepe may be used, but the material must not exceed \$15.00. Light slippers and stockings may also be worn.

**Favor Change in Name**  
At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Kan., it was suggested that the name of the Kansas City, Kansas, high school be changed to Walker high school in honor of William Walker, one of the first governors of Kansas. They decided to change the name because of there being three high schools entitled to the same name this school has now.

## Strive for Good English

An entirely original plan was brought before the organized junior English class of Huntington high, (Ind.) to overcome all "have dids," "have wents," or "have saws." In the first week every time do, did, done; go, went, gone, or see, saw, seen were used incorrectly twenty-five per cent was taken off the daily grade; fifty per cent the second week; seventy-five per cent the third week, and one hundred per cent the fourth week. A compensation was also given for using the forms correctly.

## SOUTH SIDE LISTED AS GOOD SCHOOL

Is Counted Among Sixteen of the Best High Schools in the United States.

A singular honor has been conferred upon South Side by the December issue of the School Review, a magazine of secondary education, which is numbered among our library periodicals.

Edith L. Hildebrandt, a teacher in Highland Park high school, Highland Park, Michigan, says in an article in the Review, that sixteen of the leading high schools in the United States have during the past year, co-operated in an investigation to determine the average spelling ability and the spelling difficulties of high school students. South Side, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is listed among the sixteen leading high schools.

This test, which was held at South Side, was to determine the average spelling of high school students. A fifteen minutes' theme written in class on any subject was required. Fifteen thousand five hundred students wrote and the average number of words misspelled was 2.77 for fifteen minutes, or eleven words an hour.

A few students misspelled "and" and "the" but a few exceptional students used unusual words and spelled them correctly. A few of these words were: interecine, chemerical, oscillatory, interplanetary, nonchalantly and scintillating.

The ten words most commonly misspelled and the number of students misspelling them, were: o'clock, 634; too, 573; experience, 562; there, 361; their, 350; didn't, 312; finally, 247; immediately, 244; stopped, 239; decided, 235.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Just Read It  
There was a little molicepan  
Met a little lum  
Sitting on a scurb cone  
Chewing gubber rum  
Hey, said the molicepan  
Won't you simme gum  
Tixie on your nintype  
Said the biddle lum.

H. Mitchel, working a cross-word puzzle: "Say, Virginia, what's a female deer called?"  
V. Wilkinson: "Oxen."

Mr. Null: "Why did Macbeth let his evil thoughts and doings over-rule his conscience?"  
V. Brennenman: "He acquired a wife."

Yes! I Won't  
He asked her on the back porch,  
On a moonlit stary night,  
Alas, he was excited,  
And did not get it right.

"You cannot live without I  
And each other must have we,  
So are you tell I will me  
If us me marry won't she?"

The poor girl was dumbfounded,  
And knew not what to say,  
But opened up her mouth,  
And poured forth words this way.

"Oh dear boy, how we love us,  
And me to love I we,  
But you we I are never  
Is able can us marry."

"Me ape a husband has got,  
Him is I much do loves,  
Alas, I is not are you have I,  
Nor can it ever was."

**Fourth Dimentional**  
They were discussing ways and means of getting down off an elephant.

"Well, how do you get down?" asked Bob.  
"You climb down, of course."  
"No," replied his friend Tom.  
"Well, you grease his sides and slide down," suggested he other.

"Wrong again," insisted Tim.  
"Then you take a ladder if one is handy and get down," was the next suggestion.

"No."  
"Well, you slide down his trunk."  
"No, you donkey! You don't get down off an elephant. You get it off a duck."

There is nothing the matter with the rising generation after it gets up.  
A man in New York has just come back after 40 years and claimed his wife. The report does not state whether he managed to match that ribbon or not.

**Higher Education**  
Teacher: "Have you any questions to ask about the lesson today?"  
Senior: "Yes; where it is?"

**Then the Teacher Said—!**  
Miss Fish: "Please translate 'Caesar dixit haec in Gallia est importatur'."  
Bright Student: "Caesar said hike into Gaul, it's important."

**Raspberries!**  
One-half of the student body wonders how the other half manages to get such good marks.  
Some folks are so unlucky that were it raining soup none of them would have anything but forks and tooth-picks.

Show either a Ford or a mule that you are afraid of him and your goose is cooked, but either one can be mastered by that "leave-man stuff."

A girl at Atlantic City saved her swimming teacher from drowning. Few teachers are so well rewarded for their patient endeavors.  
"Roll your eyes," says an optometrist; and your cigarettes, your stockings, and your r's.

**NO BAD LUCK WISHED.**  
Mr. Murphy: "I think my boy has the whooping cough."

Geraldine Lower: "Have you ever had it?"  
Mr. Murphy: "Yes."  
Geraldine: "Oh! pshaw!" (evidently wishing to get out of civics class a while).

**AND SQUIRREL FOOD.**  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Dr Carver is a man who has found over one hundred products from the peanut."  
Chris B.: "What is one?"  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Peanut butter."

**GOOD DEFINITION.**  
Miss Demaree: "What does sophisticated mean?"  
Elizabeth K. (Senior): "I don't know."  
Miss Demaree: "You a senior and do not know what a sophisticated senior is! James, what does that word mean?"  
James Nelson: "Sophisticated means over-conceited."

**FORCE OF HABIT.**  
Garnet Smith (in English class): "As the poor fish flies home" (instead of as the poor bird flies home).

**TIME TO GET UP.**  
Heard at the Kendallville game: "Why do they blow the whistle every time they fall down?"

**A PEAR?**  
First Pupil: "What is your favorite fruit?"  
Second Pupil: "I don't know. What is yours?"  
First Pupil: "A date with a peach."

**IGNORANCE IS BLISS.**  
Teacher: "The reason Goliath was surprised when David killed him with the stone, was because such a thing had never entered his head before."

Miss Demaree: (1) Define idyl. (2) Tell why Snow-Bound is called "A Winter Idyl."  
Robert Steger: (1) When something is idyl it has come to a standstill. (2) This poem is called "A Winter Idyl" because the people could not do anything for weeks as they were snow-bound.

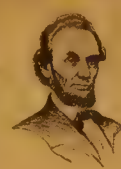
Thelma B. Bireley (in Mr. Schmalzried's history class, in talking of Chinese warfare): "They killed each other something awful."

Mr. Schmalzried: "Crisis, do you think the president of the United States will ever be a woman?"  
Howard Crise: "Not as long as there are enough mer left."

"This is the First National Bank talking, Mrs. Brown t seems that you have overdrawn your account in the um of fifty dollars. Will you please see that sufficient unds are deposited to cover this deficit?"  
"Oh, yes," obligingly answered Mrs. Brown. "I will write you a check for fifty dollars right away."  
There was a choking gurgle, and a thud as of a heavy body falling.

Miss Perkins (in French class): "Jenny, you may translate the next sentence."  
J. M.: "Which one is it?"  
R. A.: "The next one."

**GEOMETRY APPLIED.**  
Lottie Dignan: "Miss Ley, should I draw a straight curve?"



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# GREEN MEETS ANGOLA SATURDAY

## GREEN SQUAD TO LAFAYETTE TOMORROW

West Lafayette Home of Three Regulars From Last Year's Crack Net Team.

## ANGOLA TO FURNISH OPPOSITION SATURDAY

Local Team Will Probably Have Same Strength as In Recent Games.

Friday noon Coach "Ward" Gilbert, Mr. Greely, Frank Robertson and ten varsity net men will embark for Lafayette, where they will do battle with the West Lafayette "Red Devils." The "Red Devils" have three regulars from last year's team. In Cooper they have a center who will stack up with any center in the state, and Jamieson and Pierce, forwards, have been doing their share of the scoring this season.

The Green machine, which has not yet arrived to perfection, will probably be the same as last week.

The probable line-ups: South Side. West Lafayette. Brubaker. F. Pierce. Rahe. C. Jamieson. DuWan. C. Cooper. Currie. G. Piper. Thiele. G. Wilson.

Saturday the Green and White stars will furnish plenty of opposition for the Angola high school "Blue and Gold," who were defeated by the Kelly Klads in the tournament last year.

The probable line-ups: South Side. Angola. Brubaker. F. Pence. Rahe. F. Finner. DuWan. C. Fifer. Currie. G. Shank. Thiele. G. German.

## INTERCLASS QUINTETS FINISH SECOND ROUND

Sophomores, Reserves and Faculty Head League With No Games Lost.

STANDING OF TEAMS			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sophomore	2	0	1.000
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Reserves	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Freshman I.	0	1	.000
Freshmen II.	0	2	.000

The second round of inter-class basketball was played Thursday, December 18, with the sophomores, juniors and faculty the winners.

The sophomores defeated the seniors, 21 to 16, the faculty defeated the freshmen in a run-away, 58 to 12. Again the freshmen lost to the juniors 16 to 14.

The following men were elected captains to pilot the class teams through the remainder of the season: Ike Miller, seniors; Hootch Welsh, juniors; Bill Rastetter, sophomores; Dutch Newman, freshmen.

The next games, to be played this afternoon, are: Reserves vs. seniors, faculty vs. sophomores, freshmen vs. juniors.

Games and line-ups of games played Thursday, December 18, are:

Seniors (16)	
Bel	F. Miller
Somers	F. Leakey
Rastetter	F. Bechtol
Feustel	F. Hoffman
DeHaven	C. H. Miller
Schopf	C. E. Rahe
Murray	G. Trautman
McCormick	G. Hanna
G	White
G	Christen

Field Goals—Rastetter 2, DeHaven 1, McCormick 1, M. Miller 3, Hoffman 1. Free Throws—Rastetter 4, DeHaven 3, I. Miller 1, H. Miller 1, Leakey 1, Hanna 1, Christen 1, Bechtol 1, E. Rahe 1.

born	F	Somers
malzried	F	Bell
is	F	Smith
ert	C	DeWald
ne	G	Campbell
ne	G	Kessler

Juniors (16)	
Klein	F. Bell
Sweitzer	F. Feustel
Welsh	C. Bennett
Schmidt	C. Gerig
Lombard	G. McLucas
Garwood	F. Baker
Baker	F. Dissinger
Shives	G. Braden
Braden	G. Fleming

Field Goals—Klein 2, Schmidt 1, Garwood 1, Baker 1, Feustel 1, Gerig 1, McLucas 2. Free Throws—Welsh 2, Garwood 2, Fleming 1, Bell 3, Bennett 1, Gerig 2.

## Season's Record

South Side	19	Huntington	20
South Side	37	Garrett	25
South Side	29	Kendallville	26
South Side	43	Columbia City	19
South Side	27	Alumni	40
South Side	31	Portland	21

## GREEN SWAMPS COLUMBIA CITY

Many Score in the One-Sided Game; No Individual Player Stars.

## SUBSTITUTES ARE PLAYED

South Side defeated Columbia City in a one-sided game by the overwhelming score of 43 to 19. In a contest which had been anticipated to be very close, South Side demonstrated her superiority throughout. Had the Green been the least bit more fortunate in scoring on close-up shots, she would have amassed a much greater total.

Columbia City was in the running for only the first few minutes of the game before the Green could solve Columbia City's defense. After a few minutes had elapsed, South Side, led by her brilliant captain, Brubaker, started to pile up a count which turned out to be the largest scored in any one game this season.

The South Side defense was air tight and had the Columbia City lads shooting from long range during the whole game. Thiele, Green back guard, played a commendable game by keeping the visitors out of his territory. He had the Columbia City men shooting too soon and as a result the ball hit wildly in the vicinity of the basket with very few attempts successful. Currie played well defensively, coming back on many occasions to help out the back guard.

The Green offense was led by Captain Brubaker, Currie, DuWan, and Wiener. The scoring was very evenly divided so that no one player could carry off the honors. Brubaker and Currie scored nine points each. DuWan counted for eight and Wiener registered seven. Many of the Green second raters broke into the scoring and helped boost the final total.

For Columbia City the outstanding star was Oman. He was the only reason that South Side did not broaden the breach in the scores. Oman scored five times from the field and twice from the free throw lane.

Coach Gilbert used practically all his substitutes during the game. The admission of the second string men into the fray caused little or no effect on the speed and scoring qualities of the team. Bill Thiele was the only player to go the whole route.

The Game. Wiener started for South Side when he counted on a free throw. He added another point on a free throw. Columbia City tied the score on three charity tosses. From this time on South Side was in the lead, never to be threatened. In a few minutes the Green piled up an 11 to 3 count. Columbia City called for time. At the end of the half South Side was leading by the score of 23 to 11.

Starting with an unrelenting attack on the basket in the second half, South Side enabled herself to add twenty more points to her score. DuWan, Currie and Brubaker bombarded the basket from every angle on the court. Many of Coach Gilbert's substitutes were put into the game to give them a test under fire. They all showed up well and continued to score against their opponents. The final count was 43 to 19.

In the preliminary the Green Reserves trounced the Columbia City Seconds by the score of 26 to 15.

Jess Reno refereed the main go and his work was praised by the fans.

Line-up and summary: Columbia City (19) South Side (43) Cummins. F. Brubaker. Rhodes. F. Rahe. Oman. C. Wiener. Boyd. G. Currie. Anderson. G. Thiele. Field Goals—Oman 5, Boyd 2, Washburn 1, Brubaker 3, Fleming 1, Rahe 2, Willson 1, Wiener 3, DuWan 1, Currie 4. Free Throws—Rhodes 1, Oman 2, Brubaker 3, Rahe 2, DuWan 1, Currie 1, Thiele 1. Substitutions—Anderson for Cummins, Kenner for Anderson, Washburn for Kenner, Allen for Washburn, Fleming for Brubaker, Willson for Rahe, DuWan for Wiener, Sprunger for Currie, Currie for Sprunger, Wiener for DuWan, DuWan for Wiener, Rahe for Willson, Brubaker for Fleming, Referee—Reno (Wabash).

## CENTRAL GIRLS' TEAM HAS UNUSUAL RULES

Use Two Divisions of Floor Instead of Three; Makes Faster Game

The Central girls have been practicing their basketball under different rules than those used by the Mildredites. They are using two division rules instead of the three division rules under which they formerly played, because their gymnasium is so small it is hard to play the straight girls' game.

This two division ruling allows three forwards and three guards, instead of the two forwards, two guards, center and side-center that make up the line-up of the three division game. The game played by the Centralites comes nearer the boys' game than the one practiced by the Green and White. When the Green plays the Blue at Central the teams will follow the two division ruling and when at South Side they will play under the three division ruling.

No schedule has been arranged as yet, and as Central is not admitted to I. H. S. A. until January 15, the Mildredites will probably not play them until next term.

## Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Brubaker	5	20	6	46
Currie	5	14	3	31
Rahe	5	11	9	31
DuWan	5	9	5	23
Wiener	5	9	2	20
Sprunger	4	4	1	9
Willson	4	4	0	8
Fleming	3	2	2	6
Richendollar	3	2	1	5
Simon	2	2	1	5
Thiele	6	0	3	3
	77	32	186	

## NORRIS MAKING GOOD ON UNIVERSITY TEAMS



LOUIS NORRIS Louis Norris, the star center of our basketball team last year, is making his mark in freshman athletics at Northwestern university this year.

Louis is one out of twenty-five freshmen to be awarded a numerical for football at Northwestern and is one of the eighteen men retained so far on the freshman basketball squad.

## BASKETBALL RULES GET INTERPRETATIONS

Decisions Are Made at Meeting Of Big Ten Officials and Coaches.

The following interpretations of the basketball rules were formed at a recent meeting of Big Ten coaches and officials at Chicago.

1. Guarding from the rear. It was decided at this meeting that it was possible to guard from the rear without fouling but it was made plain that more often it would result in a foul. The inside arm, when used, will always result in a foul. Contact about the shoulders or the back will always result in a foul. When the defensive player strikes at the ball and misses, hitting the offensive player's arm, the result is hacking, a personal foul.

2. It was decided that two minutes should be allowed on all time outs, if desired.

3. When the ball is put in play from out of bounds, it is to be put in play not more than three feet from where it goes out of bounds.

4. If a violation is made, the player making the violation must hand the ball or pass it to the official or lay the ball dead at the spot where the violation occurred. If, in the judgment of the official, the player tries to kill time, a foul should be called.

5. At the meeting it was decided that there should be no violation at center or jump ball. It is not necessary for the player to keep his hand in contact with his back. He may use his arm at the side, but if his hand comes in contact with the opponent on the jump, the official shall call a personal foul. It is a technical foul to tip the ball on the way up.

6. The net is part of the basket and if the player touches the net in an attempt to get the ball, the decision is left to the official as to whether or not the player tried to knock the ball out of the basket. Two points shall be given to the opponent if a foul is called.

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## TEAM OF ALUMNI DEFEATS VARSITY

Game Fast But One-Sided; Fromuth and Norris Star for Old Timers.

## REGULARS DO NOT PLAY

The South Side Varsity succumbed to the fast and powerful Alumni team by the score of 40 to 27. The game was clean and fast. The outcome was little in doubt from the very outset because in accordance to the twenty game ruling of the I. H. S. A. A. Coach Gilbert was allowed to play only those men whom he had not already played in their full quota of games.

Fromuth and Norris reminded the fans of South Side's teams of yore when they worked to almost mechanical perfection. This pair amassed enough points to win the game. Timely contributions by Wilkens, Williams, Parker and Plasterer kept the old grads well to the fore.

Phil Rahe and Dick Wiener divided the honors for the Varsity. Rahe scored twelve points and Wiener counted for nine. Currie played well at floor guard.

The game started out in a rush for the Alumni. Norris tipped in a short one from the side of the floor. The half ended 22 to 10.

In the second half the Varsity played much better and came within a point of scoring evenly with the Alumni. The Varsity counted 17 while the Grads stacked up 18. The playing of Williams of the Alumni featured the second half. The final score was 40 to 27.

## SPORT GUSH

Onceover predicted that South Side would defeat Columbia City by a measly 10 points. We did. And as the team was full of the Christmas spirit they felt generous and doubled the ten-point margin just to give South Side a nice present.

Here's hoping that Onceover comes out right in the next prediction he makes. The first time we won by a three point margin instead of five like he said we would. Third time's the charm, y'know.

"Red" Fromuth, Louis Norris and Louis Wilkens graced the Columbia City game and got a rousing welcome from the Green yellers.

"Chic" Hahn was another famous alumnus who attended the game. Wish he had been there in his old outfit of football at Northwestern and is one of the eighteen men retained so far on the freshman basketball squad.

It's fun to watch the electric scoreboard. If the wrong score is indicated the numbers start at one, and keep on going until they stop at the correct total. Gee, 'spose the wrong score was up in the fifties. You'd get dizzy watching the thing work.

Didja notice that Columbia City honored our school song by standing when the Green was singing?

The Mildredites had a snap of it in their Varsity-Alumni "prelim" game. Their little forwards tossed 'em in with accuracy and completely white-washed their former team-mates.

## New Song

The following song is contributed by William Barr, who submits it for approval as an athletic adaption of "Doodle-do-doo."

Come on, Oh South Side! Come on, Oh South Side! Show 'em your stuff, Show 'em your stuff, Come on, Oh South Side! Come on, Oh South Side! Don't take their bluff, Don't take their bluff, They may be good But we are their betters, We'll tangle them up in South Side's strong fetters. We're with our team Wherever she's seen, We doodle-do-doo—we do.

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## GIRLS VARSITY SQUAD PRACTICES ON FRIDAY

Girls Have Strong Teams; Varsity and Squad Cuts Posted On Bulletin Board.

The sophomore and senior girls will hold a basketball practice tomorrow after school. All junior girls on the varsity squad are also permitted to cavort in this practice session.

Miss Hadsell has a strong varsity squad for this year. M. Schmieder and D. Minier, stars from last year, will also scintillate this season. G. Brouwer, the sophomore find, did her stuff in the Varsity-Alumni game and has proved herself a diamond of first brilliancy.

The varsity squad is as follows: D. Minier, captain; M. Canada, V. Stevens, P. Baumgartner, E. Hart, C. Bade, D. Bales, F. Wagner, M. Berlien, B. Huguenard, E. Miller, R. Watkins, A. Wehmeyer, M. Monroe, V. Fell, B. Newell, E. Holmes, M. Tannehill, V. Nobles, D. Bauer, M. Koster, C. Wager, A. Mason, M. Roth and M. Jones.

The class squad cuts have also been posted. The girls remaining on the freshman squad are: G. Hart, B. Jenkins, M. Rahe, A. Elder, J. Rank, L. Toensing, I. Miller, L. Taster, D. Grooms, W. Kronmiller, M. Mossman, V. Lower, A. Miller, E. Wilson, A. Ward, P. Toothill, and R. Strobel.

The sophomore girls are: V. Nobles, captain; D. Bauer, E. Ballare, M. Canada, W. Englehart, G. Guebard, E. Holmes, M. Koster, M. Miller, M. Roth, M. Shalley, K. Sellers, G. South, C. Hixon and A. Fishback. The juniors are: C. Bade, captain; A. Wehmeyer, C. Wager, M. Tannehill, P. Baumgartner, V. Fell, E. Kytler, G. Rodsbaugh, B. Huguenard, V. Bell, M. Metzner, R. Watkins, and E. Schmidt.

The seniors are: M. Schmieder, captain; D. Minier, A. Mason, V. Stevens, D. Bales, M. Berlien, E. Miller, F. Wagner, V. Johnston, M. Monroe, B. Newell, C. Waterfield, G. Tower, and E. Hart.

## CENTRAL NETMEN PLAY STURGIS ON SATURDAY

Central will play her last game out of the State Athletic association this coming Saturday night. Central's suspension will be lifted January 16 and her first game in the association will be played with Young America. Not much has been heard of Sturgis this year but with the material left from last year's team they are expected to be much stronger.

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Society

After enjoying a theatre party, the following girls were entertained by Mary Hale at her home recently: Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Margaret Mallard, Catherine Childers, Marguerite Schrier, Marguerite Rahe and Margaret Behringer, of Defiance.

Marguerite Rahe was hostess to a number of her intimate friends last Friday evening. Prizes were won by Marguerite Schrier and Mary Hale. At a late hour a two-course luncheon was enjoyed by Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Marguerite Schrier, Mary Hale, and Margaret Mallard.

Marjorie Hunscher entertained a number of her friends with a watch party New Year's eve. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening by Mildred Grosvenor, Katherine Homsher, Mary Sherman, Martha Sherman, Virginia King, Betty Rider, Mildred Chomoweth, Dorothy Underwood, Alice Diserens, Jack Bodaugh, Dale Shimer, Frederick Peirce, James Rosenberger, Walter Hallenstein, John Simmers, David White, Duncan Widge, Luther Pohl, and Burton Homsher.

Lillian Rott thoughtfully entertained a number of her friends at her home during the vacation. During the evening bunco was played and dancing was enjoyed. Late in the evening luncheon was served to Helen Crawford, Lucille Grosvenor, Velma Rolf, Lucille Lapp, Beatrice Rieker, Isabelle Walters, Louise Mies and Beatrice Rosher.

Katherine Bechtel and Elizabeth Urbahn united in entertaining with a delightful bridge Tuesday, December 30. The guests were: Ethel Fishman, Prelina Fletcher, Josephine Hyman, Maxine Kennedy, Dorothy Martin, Virginia Curdes, Marcella Koerber, Ruth Richey, Dorothy Bales, Evelyn Bales, Edna Polhamus, Dorothy Cline, Helen Toay Underwood, Sally Niezer, Rosemary Niezer, Dorothy Somers, Helen Rastetter, Pauline Bowerfield, Maxine Groth and Boreve Potts.

The debating teams of this school were entertained at Lucille Lapp's home during the Christmas vacation.

Mary Travis entertained the Art club Friday evening at her home on Wildwood avenue. Bunco was enjoyed and those winning prizes were Sue Marie Alledore and Beulah Corwin. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Maurice Wolf spent his vacation with friends at Huntington, Ind.

Hildegard Seibel entertained a number of her friends Friday evening. Bunco and dancing were the main features of the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour. Those who enjoyed this delightful party were the Misses Greta Astron, Diddy Dildine, Cappy Twining, Jeanette Stalts, Dorothy Troendle, Peggy Nichols, Ann Barrett, Dorothy Wagener, Mary Liggett, Marguerite Lucke, and Jane McBride and the Messrs. Paul Stier, DeVon Asborn, Roland Smer, Jim Wilson, Tom Scott, Tom Brothers, Edward Hale, Bob Whipple, Carl Wilkins, Bill Rastetter, Jim Liggett and Paul Mills.

Helen Mitchell entertained Eulalie Cook, Helen Crawford, Helen Gaskins, Dorothy McCurdy, Kathryn Wenzel and Norma Wilkey at a bridge party Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. Virginia Philley-Whitney entertained the cast of the "Bird's Christmas Carol" with a studio tea at her new studio Saturday. The guests included Mary Ebersole, Helen Crawford, Virginia Prager, Betty Hutchins, Anna Joseph, Mary Hale, Grace Butler, Dorothy Hoffman, and Walter Roembke.

Margaret Lew entertained a number of her friends with a delightful watch party at her home on Williams street. The evening was spent in playing progressive bunco and dancing. At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served to the following guests: De Foster, Dorothea Johnson, Esther Bowman, Jack Butler, Ruth Wilts, Florence Hazlett, Marie Brown, Katherine Henline, Virginia Stopher, Elmer Lenz, Harry Braden, Irvin Snyder, Blair Bashong, Earl Cleveland, Dwight Myers, Sam Smith, Courtland Wilding, Tennis Mahoney, and Maurice Wolf.

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Louise and Virginia Pollock spent their vacation at Cromwell, Ind., and while there attended the Elks' New Year's dance at Ligonier, Ind. They returned home Thursday.

Jean Gillie entertained with a delightful Christmas party recently, the guests being members of her Sunday School class. The evening was spent in playing bunco, prizes being awarded to Florence Keagel and Ruth Bunt. At a late hour a luncheon was served to the following guests: Florence Koegel, Ruth Bunt, Margaret Pocock, Virginia Seemeyer, Esther Hanning, Margie Horstmeier and Jean Herd.

Bill Kingsley spent Christmas vacation visiting his parents in Chicago.

William Noll, Jr., entertained last Saturday evening at his home on South Fairfield avenue with a lovely dancing party. The ball room of the home was decorated in southern smilax and Premier roses. The programs were white with a gold monogram. Refreshments were served at midnight. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Dorothy Lange, Mary Leslie, Marie Williams, Maxine Kennedy, Josephine Hyman, Betty Bowerfield, Pauline Bowerfield, Rosemary Niezer, Sally Niezer, Gerry Jackson, Betty McCulloch, Sophia Irmischer, Katherine Barnes, Hester Perry, Marjorie Hyman, Linda Leslie, Helen Pape, Grace Keenan, Betty Rockhill, Hildegard Schick, Esther Moellering, Ethel Fishman, Lucille Countryman, Lucy Pulliam, Catherine Hickox, Vianna Keesberry, Mary Lucy Hale, of Kansas City, Mo., Elizabeth Noll, Helen Rastetter, Ardale Olson, of Story City, Ia., Arthur Miller, Miller Ellingham, Robert Hanna, Darrel Granger, Robert Eggeman, William Hall, Fletcher Hall, Harold Koerber, Roland Mackwitz, Arthur Sherman, Guy Bergoff, Loree Bergel, Bernard Kearns, Robert Steger, James Newell, Gust Rump, Tom Wilson, Robert Lang, Junior Mead, John Bass Leslie, Charles VanArman, Junior Schick, Mentor Kraus, Louis Niezer, Park Williams, Robert Shambaugh, Jack Griffin, Robert Johnson, Morris Olds, William Berger, Edward Seidel, Richard Porterfield, Emil Deister, Erwin Deister, and the host.

Helen Toay Underwood, a South Side graduate, who attends Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tenn., and who is home for Christmas vacation, entertained a number of her friends at a dinner party of charming appointments last Saturday evening. Covers at this delightful affair were laid for Dorothy Wilkens, Edna Tillbury, Diddy Dildine, Vianna Keesberry, Evelyn Metsker, Mary Hughes, Wilda Bowser, Maxine Kennedy, Katherine Bechtel, Dorothy Bales, Prelina Fletcher, Dorothy Martin, Josephine Hyman, Dorothy May Cline, Dorothy Underwood, Evelyn Bales, Dorothy Dix, and Helen Rastetter.

Opal Kesterson entertained a few of her friends recently. Bunco and dancing were the main features of the evening and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served to Esther Ballard, Gladys Rohrer, Marcile Roth, Garnett Smith, Elwood Roth, Olen Waltz, Walter Ballard, Ronald Scofield and Russell Scofield.



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Books Found

Books belonging to the following people have been turned into the office. Kindly call for them as soon as possible.

Evelyn Weibel, Gerald Hunter, Eleanor Barz, Kenneth Myers, George Anne Gilliam, Gerald Durr, Bernice Richhart, Bertell Bennett, Gwendola Copp, Alice Collier, Angeline Bonahoon.

Tea Room Opened

A public tea room has been opened and will be conducted by the domestic science classes of the Hawkinsville high school. Hot drinks, lunches, sandwiches, etc., will be served. The money will be given to the school paper.

Knows Many Languages

The South High School of Minneapolis has a Russian boy. While in Russia he studied thirteen different languages. He witnessed three German invasions during the World War.

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OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE  
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## ARTHUR BERIAULT TO READ SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY HEHE

Reader of Classic Plays Will Interpret Shakespearian Play "Midsummer Night's Dream" During Eighth Period Tomorrow in Room S

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST  
WITH FOUR CONTESTANTS TO FOLLOW

Speakers to Discuss Day Nursery; Narcotics and Boards of Trade; Winner Will Have Name Inscribed on Lange Cup; Beriault Will Be One of Judges

Professor Arthur J. Beriault, of Indianapolis, will interpret "Midsummer Night's Dream" in session room tomorrow afternoon during eighth period.

Mr. Beriault is not an upstart elocutionist as he has had experience in this line of work for twenty-five years. He has taught expression and public speaking in colleges.

Mr. Null, who has known Professor Beriault for many years and has worked with him as a coach of plays, declared that Professor Beriault is the best interpreter of classic literature that has come to South Side. He will probably read in some of the Shakespearian classes as he is to spend the entire day here. He will be one of the judges in the extemporaneous contest.

He is well acquainted with the faculty here as he played in a chauteauqua company several years ago in which Mr. Schafer was a musician. He also knows Miss Harvey.

**Tickets Ten Cents**  
The tickets will be on sale the seventh period tomorrow, at the price of ten cents. Students will report to eighth period classes and those who have tickets will be excused to go to room S.

**Extemp Contest**  
Following the entertainment, the extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in room S. The extemporaneous contest bids fair to become an important school affair this year. Even though three of the speakers have never appeared before in the contest their work on the debating team and in public speaking assures us that they are not in the class of amateurs.

The four entries are, Hubert Beck, Thelma Gasser, Power Kary, and Ruth Eickmeyer. Hubert Beck was an entry last year in the contest won by Josephine Dinklage.

The winner will have his name engraved upon the beautiful Ralph Lange cup which is in the library. The names of Paul Oliver, Mary Forker, and Josephine Dinklage are on the cup at present.

**Subjects for Discussion**  
The subjects for discussion were given out Tuesday, and the contestants will draw the subject upon which they will speak one hour before the contest tomorrow. The subjects are: Day Nursery, Narcotics, and Boards of Trade.

Mr. Arthur Beriault will be one of the judges. Rev. C. J. Cromer and Mrs. W. O. McBride will comprise the other two judges.

### SOMETHING NEW!

In its next issue the Times will start *The Mirror*, a feature entirely different from all others. It is essentially a column of opinion and comment. The writer is Hubert Beck, who has been associated with this paper for three semesters, and is now its general manager. He will give his honest efforts toward making it both interesting and helpful, and take full responsibility for all his articles.

*The Mirror* will continue regularly if the school shows interest in it.

another effort in making-

## The Times

Brighter and Better Than Ever!!

### NEXT ISSUE OF TIMES

Since recitations will end Tuesday, the next issue of the Times will appear on Friday, January 23, when it will be distributed free at the time the pupil receives his program.

With each group of cards in the gym, there will be a pile of papers, one for each pupil whose name appears in that group. There will be no extras, so each student is requested to take only one paper.

On Tuesday the drive for subscriptions will officially open.

## CORNELIA BADE TIMES MANAGER FOR NEXT TERM

Experienced Staff Member Will Assume Duties of General Manager Beginning With Next Issue

WYNEKEN WILL DIRECT  
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Pauline Baumgartner Becomes Copy Editor; Helen Crawford Advertising Manager

Cornelia Bade, '26, will be general manager of the South Side Times next spring and will assume her new duties with the next issue of the paper, was announced this week by Miss Harvey, faculty advisor, in regard to staff changes for next semester. According to the rules of the paper, the general manager holds his position for only one semester.

Bud Beck, who will relinquish the general manager ship, will become student counselor, his chief duty being to mark each week's paper for errors and to offer suggestions for betterment.

The position of editor, left vacant by Cornelia Bade, has not been filled, several week's of tryouts being necessary to determine her successor. William P. Van Ness will continue as managing editor. His chief assistants will be Elsiebeth Crane, news editor, and Pauline Baumgartner, copy and make-up editor.

**Business Manager**  
Chester Wyneken, at present circulation manager, will become business manager to succeed Maurice Miller, who has been forced to drop Times work because of the exceptionally heavy course he will carry next spring to complete his high school course.

Wyneken will also look after the circulation, being assisted by Clara Sherbondy in charge of out-of-school subscriptions. Wyneken will choose at least one other circulation assistant and a business assistant within a short time.

Helen Crawford will become advertising manager to fill the place left vacant by Pauline Baumgartner's transfer to the editorial staff.

The following desk editors will assist Pauline Baumgartner in the handling of copy: Ruth Eickmeyer, Elizabeth Schmidt, Margery Burres, Jack Clayton, Tom Ward, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Gertrude Schube and Mary Hale. The proofreaders will include Mildred McCune and Margaret Welsh. A schedule of hours for the copy and proofreaders will be made later.

**Department Editors**  
The successor to George Wyss, sports editor, a January graduate, has not been chosen. Tryouts will be held. Rose Joseph will continue as girls' sports editor; Mary Falk, as society editor, Mary Hale being named as day editor.

(Continued on page 4)

## OFFICERS FOR U. S. A. CHOSEN LAST MONDAY

Virginia King, President; Virginia Hackney Vice-President; Marcell Baals, Secretary

The theme "Choose Your Own" was represented by the election of officers for the coming term at the meeting of the U. S. A. club held in room 38 at 3:00 o'clock last Monday, January 12. The new officers are: Virginia King, president, her opponent was Florence Phelps; Virginia Hackney, vice-president, ran against Virginia Beourne; Marcell Baals, for secretary, defeated Irene Kene and Elizabeth Suter, treasurer, won over Marguerite Schwiwer by one vote.

Mildred Kessler played two selections on the piano. Musical chairs and other games were played. Refreshments were served after the program.

Miss Simons announced the Annual Girl Reserve banquet to be held at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, January 22, at 6:30. The dinner is 50 cents a plate.

The girls should be collecting things for the future rummage sale.

### MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GET NEW YEAR'S GIFT

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas, of North Seminole circle, received a very welcome New Year's gift, namely, a son, Walter K., December 30, 1924, at the St. Joseph hospital at 11 a. m.

Mr. Thomas is a forging teacher of South Side and Central high schools.

## BECK AND WYSS WIN IN NATIONAL PRESS CONTEST

Story by Times' General Manager Awarded Second Place in Event for News Stories

TIMES IS ONLY PAPER TO WIN TWO PLACES

Wyss' Story on Huntington Football Game Takes Third Place in United States

That the South Side Times had again achieved high national journalistic honors was revealed in the announcement received this week from the Central Interscholastic Press Association, with headquarters at Madison, Wisconsin, stating that in the recent national news writing story Hubert Beck had received second prize and that George Wyss had taken third highest honors in the United States in the sports writing contest. The South Side Times is the only paper in the country to win prizes in both of these contests conducted by the C. I. P. A., which is composed of approximately 800 schools.

The story submitted by Bud Beck dealt with the convention of the Indiana High School Press association, one of a series of four articles that Beck wrote on this subject. The first prize was awarded to Harriet Johnson of Central high school, Minneapolis. Miss Johnson wrote an interview with Henri Verbrughe on 'high school orchestras. Because the material for her story was more difficult she was given the prize, although the announcement says that Beck's article was "a bit more perfect in its technical structure and language."

The sports story written by George Wyss covered the Huntington football game. Wyss is now also writing sports for the News-Sentinel. The sports editor of the Beacon, Ellsworth, Kansas, took first, and the Red and White sports editor of Vallejo, California, took second.

## PHILAETHIAN OFFICERS NAMED FOR NEXT TERM

The Club Will Have a Bohobled Party Friday and Musical on Monday

Edna Van Tilbury was elected president of the Philaethian Literary society at the meeting in Room 10, Tuesday.

The other officers elected were: Margaret Rose, vice president; Helen Masters, secretary; Margaret Welsh, treasurer; Elizabeth Kline, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Somers, chairman program committee; Geraldine Lower, Prelina Fletcher, Frances Wagner, Beatrice Rieke, and Lillian Rolf, members of program committee; Dorothy Boles, chairman publicity committee; Kathryn Chapman and Mildred Scott, members of publicity committee.

If the weather permits, a bobbed party will be given tomorrow evening. All girls go to Room 10 and sign up.

A musical will be held at the home of Dorothy Somers, Monday evening, January 26.

### PUPILS SERVED ALMOST AT COST IN CAFETERIA

The cafeteria has fed between three and four hundred persons each day during this semester. During the first three months of school the profits of the cafeteria were only twenty-six dollars; a fact which shows that food has been sold at cost for the benefit of the pupils.

### BIRTHDAY GIFTS DUE TWENTY-FIVE

This Number of Students Will Celebrate Natal Days Within Coming Week.

Now! Everybody together—let's sing "Happy Birthday" to the twenty-five students who will celebrate their natal days this coming week.

Betty Hutchins is fourteen, Jamie Hankee and Walter Kester, each fifteen, and Mary Harmeyer, sixteen years old today, January 15. Tomorrow there is one less. Helyn Weir Marie Brown and Beatrice Rieke will be fifteen, sixteen and seventeen years, respectively.

Both Gladys Mumy and Kathleen Grier reach their sixteenth birthday on January 17. Lester DeHaven reaches his seventeenth, while Leola Swank and Ruth Hull can count eighteen candles on their birthday cakes. Mary Stover, fifteen, is the only celebrant of January 18, so don't forget to greet her.

Two sets of twins on January 19 Juanita Koch and Mathilda Wiebke will both be fifteen years old and Ruth Doenges and Dorothy Dungan, both seventeen, could be called the other set. Bob Hanna will be eighteen January 20 has only one set as only Frank Taylor and Warren Wedditt will be the same age, seventeen. Billy Bassett will be fourteen, and Franklin DeWald will be fifteen years old but Walter Baker attains the exalted age of nineteen years on that day.

Next Wednesday, January 21, Gertrude Lockhart will be sixteen and Dorothy McCurdy eighteen.

### FEBRUARY GRADUATES, 1925

Martha Ruth Brown, Ralph E. Coblentz, Roland Conley, Kathryn A. Diggs, Dorothy Alice Eymann, Florence Naomi Hazlett, Arta Pauline Jamison, Rose Joseph, Howard Norman Koehlinger, Rose-Marie Kronmiller, Clifford Mann, Geraldine E. Markwalder, Dorothy K. Martin, Charles G. Meyer, James S. Newell, Arthur W. Sprandel, William Forest Weddle, Garth White, Walter F. Trautman, Clarence L. and Van Zile, George Joseph Wyss.

## FORUM TOPICS ANNOUNCED BY INTER-Y COUNCIL

F. M. Price and Ralph Welsh Will Lead Discussion at First Meeting on January 18

SPONSORED BY HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

Arrangement Committee of Eight Elected at Y. W. C. A. Last Sunday Afternoon

There will be two series of forums, the first of which will start next Sunday afternoon and continue over a period of four weeks, it was announced by Inter-Y Council, after a two-hour session at the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. The schedule follows:

**Sunday, January 18**  
"Inter-school Spirit"  
Leader—F. M. Price.  
Chairman—Ralph Welsh.  
**Sunday, January 25**  
"What's the Matter with Us? We're all right!" (2)  
Leader—Mrs. C. T. Lane.  
Chairman—Leah Peters.  
**Sunday, February 1**  
"Customs versus Convictions"  
Leader—James Strachan.  
Chairman—Bud Beck.  
**Sunday, February 8**  
"Quest of the Best"  
Leader—Mrs. A. B. Lewis.  
Chairman—Ruth Knatz.

The Sunday afternoon forums are sponsored by the high school organizations of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., including both South Side and Central. They are planned by the Hi-Y clubs, the So-Si-Y and Friendship clubs, the Junior Hi-Y clubs, and the U. S. A. and the U. P. D. clubs, who take the responsibility of directing the forums. The arrangements committees are: Maynard Patterson, Robert Scheuman, Paul Stier and Billy Crane and Bertly Merrill, Jeanette Duryee, Arna McFarland and Ruth Winter.

**Regular Programs**  
Group singing will open the program. The leader will open the subject and then lead the discussion, which usually lasts well over an hour. The conclusions are then drawn up, if there is not too much discussion of opinion, and refreshments are served.

"Inter-school spirit," the subject for next Sunday, is most timely, coming but two days before the South Side-Central game. The leader who is F. M. Price, assistant superintendent of schools, is very talented in leading discussions, and it is felt that such a subject at such a time will not lack interest.

"The Forum is open to any person in high school, and I believe that out of an enrollment of two thousand there will be a record crowd," stated Mr. Brunson, boys' work secretary.

## SCHOOL BOOK STORE TO SUPPLY STUDENTS

Mr. Parks to Distribute Books to Teachers Who Will Sell Them in Classes

The school book store will again be in charge of Mr. Parks. It will open on Monday morning, continuing the sale on Tuesday and Wednesday at various periods during the day.

The new books that have been included in the South Side list are: "Brigitte Ankerback" and "Immense," which are both German books.

Mr. Parks will also have charge of the distribution of the books to the various departments, where teachers will have charge of selling them in certain classrooms.

The bookstore has proven to be very economical to the students, saving them a great deal of money as books are sold at cost.

### READINGS AND MUSIC ENTERTAIN GRACCHI

The members of the Gracchi club held their regular supper meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening. About fifty girls were present. Betty Peters and Katherine Strong, pupils of Mrs. Virginia Philley Withey, gave several humorous readings and Dorothy and Eleanor Pierce played two musical selections. Louise Reiter had charge of the program.

The girls made plans for a bobbed party which was held last evening. The Gracchi will serve at the annual girl reserves' banquet, January 22 at the Y. W. C. A.

## FIGHTING CENTRAL OPPOSES SOUTH SIDE JANUARY 20TH

Tiger Will Match Scippiest of South Side Teams in First of Series of Annual Games Held in the South Side Gym

CENTRAL CONCEDED TO BE STRONGER THAN IN OTHER TWO YEARS OF CONTESTS

With Veteran Players in Both South Side and Central Lineups One of the Most Thrilling Games of the Season Is Expected Between Old Rivals

Next Tuesday, the Tiger of Central will prey upon the Green of South Side in the first game of the annual series between the two schools. This game is anticipated with the greatest enthusiasm by every basketball fan of the city. It is a classic in which the students of the school place their most ardent desire of winning. No matter how poor a season either team has encountered

## MANY PUPILS TO COME FROM GRADE SCHOOLS

Freshmen to Enter from Hoagland, James H. Smart, and South Side Grade Schools

The enrollment for next term is estimated at twelve hundred pupils.

Cards of pupils just entering have been sent in from the three junior high schools. About forty will enter as freshmen from the Hoagland school, about sixty from the James H. Smart school, and approximately the same number from the South Side grades.

This makes a total of one hundred and sixty freshmen who are entering South Side high school this coming term. This will counter-balance the number that will leave.

## JAN. 31 DEADLINE ON TOTEM PANEL

Juniors and Sophomores Must Have Pictures Taken by That Time

ASK PAYMENTS AT ONCE

"All junior and sophomore pictures must be taken by the end of the first week in next semester if they are to appear in the Totem," stated Bud Beck. "Saturday, January 31, is the absolute deadline, and the panels will close at that time. Freshmen will be given a month longer," he continued.

Work in getting senior activity lists has started, and all seniors should get a blank at the office, and fill it out this week. It is imperative that these be handed back to the office at once.

Remaining events such as club elections, senior play, honor roll, etc., will be added by the class editor.

"Circulation plans are coming along nicely," announced Mary Monroe, circulation manager. "It is very desirable," she added "that all initial payments be made at once."

Approximately eight hundred students signed up, promising to subscribe to the 1925 Totem. Of this number 180 have not yet made even one payment on their pledges.

The circulation records are based on the first four classes this semester. To avoid confusion and errors, the circulation manager asks all students who have not paid their pledges, to do so before Wednesday. This will lessen the possibility of mistakes in checking up pledges.

Stubs, numbered to correspond with the index cards and bearing the amount paid to date, will be distributed today. All persons, who have paid their pledges, and who do not receive a receipt stub, are asked to report to Mary Monroe, circulation manager, in Room 20 after the eighth period today. Room agents should turn in all money before that time. In this way a general check of the file can be made.

## South Side Pupils Take Places In Interscholastic Contest



Hubert Beck

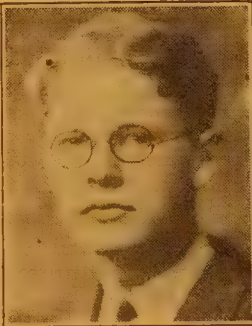


George Wyss

Hubert Beck and George Wyss are the two South Siders who won high honors in the Central Interscholastic Press Association contest. Hubert Beck won second in the United States with a story on the I. H. S. P. A. convention at Franklin. George Wyss placed third in the country with a sports story on the Huntington game.



Cornelia Bade



Chester Wyneken

Cornelia Bade and Chester Wyneken have been selected to hold the highest student positions on the Times during the next term. Both are juniors and have had experience on the Times staff, Cornelia as editor and Chester as circulation manager.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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HUBERT BECK.....GENERAL MANAGER

CORNELIA BADE.....EDITOR

WILLIAM P. VAN NESS.....MANAGING EDITOR

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Copy and Make-up Editor  
Ruth Eickmeyer.....Copy Editor  
Elizabeth Schmidt.....Copy Editor  
Jack Clayton.....Copy Editor  
Elsbeth Crane.....News Editor  
George Wyss.....Sports Editor  
Gerald Du Wan.....Assistant Sports Editor  
James Willson.....Assistant Sports Editor  
Rose Joseph.....Girls' Sports Editor  
Mary Falk.....Society Editor  
Helene White.....Alumni Editor  
Helene Foellinger.....Exchange Editor  
Margaret Pocock.....Assistant Exchange Editor

## REPORTERS

Flora Baer, Bernadean Bennett, Margery Burres, Eldora Colson, Elsbeth Crane, Helen Crawford, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Geraldine DeWald, Lottie Dignan, Ruth Egan, Lucile Grosvenor, Isabelle Guenther, Blanch Hall, Mildred McCune, Mary Pocock, Margaret Pocock, Louise Pollock, Ruth Richey, Gertrude Schuelke, Elizabeth Schafer, Clara Sherbondy, Mary A. Tannehill, Margaret Welch, Tom Ward, Chester Wyneken.

## BUSINESS STAFF

MAURICE MILLER.....BUSINESS MANAGER  
PAULINE BAUMGARTNER.....ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Olive Prime.....Assistant Advertising Manager  
Helene Crawford.....Assistant Advertising Manager  
Solicitors: Lucile Grosvenor, Dorothy Schiefer, Elizabeth Schafer, Eldora Colson.  
CHESTER WYNEKEN.....CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Clara Sherbondy.....Assistant Circulation Manager  
MISS HARVEY.....ADVISOR

Better end the old term right by bringing in that payment on your 1925 Totem.

The beginning of the semester might be a good time to renew a few of the many broken New Year's resolutions.

'Tis said "We may all have what we like, simply by liking what we have." We wonder if the author forgot about final exams.

Another says "As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities." We can appreciate this, and wouldn't wonder if the author got inspiration during a Latin test.

Next Tuesday evening marks another clash of the Blue and Green. Central's record is obscure and hard to compare because she has met so few of our contenders because of her elimination from the Indiana High School Athletic association.

Central's rivals have been mostly church teams, but her practices have been hard and consistent. The Blue, according to her fans, are good for ten more points when stacked against the Emerald Klads than against any other team.

The locals are not over-confident, and realize the fight that Central will no doubt display.

The games last year speak for themselves. That Central will enter with an "only the final whistle spells defeat" spirit, which is only overcome by a good defensive and offensive game, accompanied by a lot of fight and the same spirit.

This spirit is produced to a large degree by the support of the rooters. A crowd, filled with pep and willingness to yell, instills the team to a "we can't lose" determination.

The millions of dollars spent each year on pencils, books, and tablets and the great appropriation made each year for elementary and high schools and for colleges, make us believe that this is the age of education. Yet only about one and one-half per cent of the wage earner's salary is used for the support of schools in comparison with twenty-two per cent spent for luxuries.

The amount spent for chewing gum each year, \$50,000,000, greatly exceeds the amount spent for elementary schools, \$20,400,000.

The amount spent for colleges and high schools is only about one-half as great as that spent on pop, candy, and other "eats" consumed between meals.

The amount spent on cosmetics exceeds by \$750,000,000 the amount spent for education.

Just about one week remains in the present term, crammed with tests, reviews and long assignments necessary to complete the required course. Outside organizations, too, in nearing the close of their program are planning special meetings. This last lap in the semester's race is like the rapids in a seemingly quiet stream. The student-body represents the oarsmen. Only those students, capable of managing their work, determined to do it well and end the semester with a good grade, the proof of constant effort, will successfully pilot their crafts across the rapids to the shore. The weak student, carried along with the masses, incapable of concentration and real study, barely getting his skiff to the brink of the rapids, at this time shows his inability and careless attitude by unprepared assignments.

Each type enters the rapids, the whirlpool of school activities, with its own attitude toward the challenge, to prove his ability to finish well those things which they have undertaken. The real student accepts the challenge, enters the swift current with a determination not to become languid in daily preparations and not to be carried from his course by the surging force of outside activities. The indifferent pupil, caring little if he fails, for he considers it inevitable and beyond his control, enters the fight with a "why worry" attitude and thinks it useless to end the semester with prepared recitations. If he realizes that he is failing, rather than display any effort or interest, he gives up all attempts and condescends to let Fate run her course—in this case a direct route to an F.

## THE FATAL HOUR



## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room S.

### Cherish Friendships

To the Editor:  
Chums! What thoughts does this word suggest when it is given the slightest consideration? Does it suggest a light mind, frivolous person who can hardly be considered a chum, or does it suggest a person who can be called a true friend at all times?

School life, with its good times and supposed-to-be hardships, is the chief factor which influences our friendships. Our friendships may be good or bad according to our associates during school life.

The value of good, worth-while friendships, is incalculable, because our present ones tend to influence our later life, for right here and now, with our friends, bad, good or indifferent, we are forming our character for later life.

'26-ER.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### IMPORTANCE

Sir Egotism was about to leave the magnificent Order of Truth. He had been selected by King Reward, who acting on the council of a bribed advisor, had chosen him as the best swordsman in the order.

Now Sir Egotism actually was a good duelist, in fact, he admitted it himself.

On the day that he was to leave the order to go into the service of the king, Sir Egotism betook himself to the temple to receive the blessing of the Knight of Wisdom, the old gray-haired sage who was the personal advisor of the Grand Master of the order.

"What will the order do without my leadership and the skill of my blade?" pompously inquired Sir Egotism when he was conducted into the presence of the old gray-haired knight.

The sage slowly raised his eyes from the chart he had been studying and gazed at the intruder. His piercing eyes seemed to penetrate his visitor but his voice held a gentle, almost pitying note as he made his answer, "Men may come and men may go but the Order of Truth goes on forever."

"Bring me that bowl of water there on that stand," he continued, pointing to a beautiful vessel sitting on an ivory pedestal near the door of the room.

Not comprehending the full significance of the words and thinking that he was about to receive the blessing the knight hastened to obey.

"Look thou here thou foolish knight," commanded the sage as he thrust his finger into the bowl of water. Then as he slowly withdrew it, "Seest thou the place where my finger was?" The sage paused a moment to allow his visitor to grasp the full significance of the act and then concluded as he turned back to the chart, "Such a hole dost thou going leave in the Order of Truth."

Many people in this world of ours accomplish little and although they appear to be busy, are, generally speaking, failures, because they spend all their time wondering how the world would get along without them and telling other people what they are going to do in the future.

One of the greatest enemies of progress is the tendency of some leaders to become inflated with their own importance so as to cause them to neglect their duties and to forget the feelings of others. The person who really is important usually appears to be very commonplace and seldom refuses a task or boasts about what he has done.

As Shelly has said, "The man who dreams himself great and important that the world is his footstool, will sometime learn his folly."—The North Central News.

## The Principal Says---

Try to improve the things which you have been doing well. Substitute something worth while for that which you have been wasting your time.

*Robt C. Harris*

## A Mite of Verse

### TEMPORA ET MORES

A. D. 25

Upon the sanded floor the lions' rage  
Is matched against the gladiators' arm;  
Or with forged weapons and brute force men wage  
A mortal combat each to other's harm.

A. D. 1925

Upon the hardwood floor the athletes meet  
To pit endurance, skill, and speed, suffused  
With lightning thought; both brain and brawn compete.  
Not brutes, nor with brutes is their manhood used.

### THE RUINS

Milleniums past, a bustling city stood,  
Teeming with men with pride of race and place,  
Seeking by diverse devious paths the grace  
The gods bestow on those who seek the good,  
The true, and beautiful; ardent to find  
What each one deemed the beautiful and true  
That he might quaff the good nor taste the rue,  
The eternal breathless quest of humankind:  
Here stood that city, where no jungle beasts  
Roam undisturbed by any fear of man,  
Where tangled vines embrace with tightening span  
Once worshipped deities; the jackal feasts  
Where once men labored for perpetual fame,  
A ruin unremembered, lacking even a name.

Herman O. Makey

## Read A Bit

If you like good Western stories, you'll like "Gold," by S. E. White. The "forty-niners" of this story make their way to the land of golden promise by the Panama route. They seek a fortune, hoping to pick up a hatful of gold a day. The four young men who form a partnership stand by one another through all kinds of ups and downs.

If you liked the "Blazed Trail" by this author, you'll be sure to enjoy "Rules of the Game." Bobby Orde is a vigorous football captain type of fellow, who makes a sad failure of office routine but finds his niche in managing men in the great forests of California's Sierras.

## In Other Schools

### Write Own Stories

The English classes at Billings, Montana, high school have been writing original Arabian Night Tales. Students also draw pictures and then have to tell the incident of the story their picture represents.

### Classes For Failures

Central high, of Minneapolis, has organized two special classes for the students who have failed in their subjects. The text book to be used is "How to Study," by Arthur W. Kornhauser.

### Study Foreign Money

Foreign money and its value in United States money has been studied by the commercial classes at Billings, Montana, high school. Coins from England, Italy, Holland, France, Norway, Mexico, Germany, and Belgium have been obtained. Some bank books and check books from China have also been examined.

### Tongue Twister Contest

A contest in writing tongue twisters is now open to anyone of the Jefferson high school of Lafayette. The tongue twisters may begin with any letter or be of any length. \$1.00 will be given for the best.



Paul Mars (in History): "And he looked up calmly and broke out in histories."

Policeman (to suspicious stranger at midnight)—  
"What are you doing in this shop?"  
Burglar—"Can't you see I'm takin' stock?"

### A Flapper on the Fone

Hellah.  
Yah.  
Yah.  
Yah.  
So-Long.

"This match won't light."  
"Washa madda with it?"  
"I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago."

### Sarcastic

Daughter: "Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?"  
Father: "I'm not sure, my dear, but I think it's the grindstone."

### Reasonable

One trouble with putting speeders in jail is that they lose so much time which they have to make up when they get out.

### Maybe

Guest: "That was a tip-top dinner, waiter—you know what that means, don't you?"  
Waiter: "Yes, sah. It's one you top off with a tip."

"Why do you take your gym shoes home?"  
I asked my young friend, Ted.  
"To study for the gym exam,  
Tomorrow, sir," he said.

Mr. Davis: "Find the right angles of this rectangle."  
Bright Boy: "This side has two right angles."  
Mr. Davis: "What has the other side?"  
Bright Boy: "Two left angles."

Found on a Sophomore paper: "They were throwing each other's arms around."

Robert Bill (giving sentence in English): "Is that I standing there by the window?"

R. M. Dawkins (writing a composition): "Slowly they rushed."

### Things We Would Like to Hear Again

"Yes, mam, ten cents a dozen."  
"Book right on to the back runner, sonny."  
"Giddap, giddap."  
"I'll throw in this chunk of meat for the cat, Mrs. Danby."  
"There are lots of fish here in this pond."

### Poor Girl

Her eyes were red,  
Bloody almost,  
But they were bold-fearless,  
She had not been weeping—  
Her mouth was a pitiful sight.  
One time enticing, pretty,  
Now horribly discolored.  
Poor girl, courageous as she was, one could but sympathize.  
You see, she was just an absent-minded flapper.  
Who had eye penciled her mouth and lipstick her eyes.

Water bucket: "I'm all upset."  
Egg: "I feel rotten too."  
Cider: "I can't work."  
Flivver: "I feel a bit shaky, myself."

### Hamlet Revised

"2B or not 2B," that is the question," said the shoe clerk as he fitted a shoe on her foot.

### Still Dodging

Binks: "Of all the strange jumps and antics! What's the matter with the professor? Is he crazy?"  
Jinks: "Just a little absent-minded. He thinks he's still crossing the street."

"Gone!" he shouted, and the crowd stirred uneasily.  
"Gone!" he repeated, brandishing the revolver about his head.  
"Gone!" he fairly screamed, in a veritable paroxysm of emotion, and a man broke away from the rear of the crowd and rushed toward the platform.  
"Gone!" "Gone!" Sold to the dark-haired gentleman with the pink spats for 83 cents!

### Song of the Bobber

Shingle Belles, Shingle Belles,  
Shingle all the way;  
All the barber shops are busy—  
It's the newest fad today.  
Shingle Belles, Shingle Belles,  
Right close to your dome;  
Oh, what fun it is to know  
There's that much less to comb.

### It Is Peculiar

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, don't you, Mr. Biggs?"  
"Oh, no. Everybody has his p-p-peculiarity. Stammering is m-m-m-mine. What is yours?"  
"Well, really, I am not aware that I have any."  
"Do you s-s-s-stir your c-c-c-coffee with your right hand?"  
"Why, yes, of course."  
"Well, that's your p-p-p-peculiarity. Most p-p-p-people use a teaspoon."

"So you want to join the army—fer how long?"  
"Duration."  
"But there ain't any war on."  
"I know—I mean duration of peace."

### The Next Best Thing

"Oh, no, they're not really engaged. But she says he's got an engagement ring in his voice every time he kisses her good-night."

C. T. (translating Spanish): "The little child agitated his feet in the air."

Miss Perkins: "Who has the next French sentence?"  
Long pause.  
Miss Perkins: "Someone is asleep."  
Betty Newell (reciting the next sentence): "When will you wake up?"

Miss Burns (in a hurry): "Don't forget to dot your 't's' and cross your 'i's'."

G. Schuelke: "Henry VIII made a will that after his death Edward should be king, and then Mary and then Elizabeth should be king."

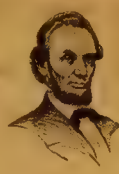
In Latin: "I will overpass these things, the flames seen in the west at night, and the fire in the sky."

### Painful Indeed

Miss Harvey: "Helene, take chapter three in Payne."

Miss Smeltzly: "Queen Mary married Philip II to get supporters for her religion."

In Mr. Schmalzried's general history class: "The Duke of Northumbria put his daughter-in-law on the throne of England, because he wanted his ancestors to rule."



## STARTING RIGHT

If there is but one left of all your New Year resolutions, let that lone survivor be the establishment of a systematic thrift plan backed by a determination to carry it through.

Then you won't have to depend on your friends. You can't always borrow a "five" but you won't have to if you

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# LOGANBERRIES NEXT ON NET MENU

## GREEN TO WHET APPETITES FOR TIGER BARBACUE

Red Fruit of Logansport Ripening Nicely Under the Gardnership of Clifford Wells

WELLS HAS CULTIVATED  
A GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Emerald's Appetite Good; Fans  
Hope Berries Will Not Leave  
Bitter Taste Behind

The Loganberries, of Logansport high, will form the home basketball repast for the hungry net fans this week, this dish being offered Saturday night in the gymnasium. The players will break their week's fast tomorrow night when they will journey to Montpelier for forty minutes of net work.

Both of these games, though expected to be strenuous, will be but side dishes, in the minds of the fans, who are whetting their appetites for the big Central game next Tuesday evening, when they hope that the Tiger meat will form a delectable dish.

**Berries Are Tough**  
It is expected that the Berries will be hard to down, as they have been too tough a proposition for most of their opponents to masticate this year. Much of their ability to "stay on top" is due to Clifford Wells, their mentor. Wells is considered one of the most expert producers of strong teams in the state. His Bloomington team in 1919 was such a peach of a combination that it drew down the state sweepstakes in the final tournament at Lafayette.

The Loganberries thoroughly upset the Wardmen last year, but the Kelly Klads have had a special diet of stiff practice lately that have put them in good form for their attempt to pluck the Berries from their heights on the vines of success.

Wissinger is the choicest berry on the team and it is expected that the Green guards will give him plenty of attention.

Little is known of the Montpelier five this year, but it is feared that the small gym floor there will handicap the movements of the South Side trenchermen.

The probable lineups for Saturday night are:

South Side	Logansport
Rahe	F. Rice
Brubaker	Terry
DuWan	C. Wissinger
Thiele	G. Kendall
Currie	G. Pettit

## ATHLETIC DEBT TO BE WIPED OUT BY NEXT GAME

Proceeds from Logansport Game  
Are Expected to Clear  
Total Association  
Deficit

ASSOCIATION NOW HAS  
MANY NEW OUTFITS

Large Sums of Money Were  
Given Recently to Support  
Band and Girls Athletics

The receipts from the Logansport game Saturday night are expected to wipe out the last of the athletic association's deficit and the profits from the Central game next week are expected to provide the organization with a comfortable working capital, after a period of indebtedness incurred in making large purchases of equipment and giving generous sums to support the band and girls' athletics.

The athletic department has on hand 70 complete football and basketball outfits, in good condition, worth approximately \$3,000. In addition class and varsity basketball uniforms have been purchased in abundance.

The deficit would have been more than wiped out in December, but the association gave during that month \$300 towards equipping the band and \$260 for the support of girls' athletics. The Central and Huntington games were the most profitable, while the greatest expense was caused by the purchase of equipment.

The itemized statement, as authorized by Philip Greely, financial manager of South Side athletics, follows:

Receipts Football	
Sept. 20—Auburn expense	\$ 25.00
Sept. 29—Season tickets	418.00
Portland game	170.00
Oct. 6—Peru game	245.50
Oct. 11—Logansport expense	125.00
Oct. 20—Huntington game	589.00
Oct. 25—Wabash expense	65.00
Nov. 1—Kendallville expense	25.00
Nov. 7—Technical game	197.35
Nov. 15—Central game	707.75

Total receipts	\$2,567.60
Disbursements—Football	
Meals for team away from home	167.90
Officials—Home games	211.00
Printing and Advertising	242.01
Visiting Team Contracts	390.00
Transportation of Team	197.00
Miscellaneous	71.97
Help	154.00
Laundry	26.44
Equipment	782.19
Drugs and Medical Attention	168.98
Total	\$2,401.19

## ANGOLA FELLED BY SLASHING ATTACK

South Side Meets Team Equal in  
Ability But Win Battle,  
27-24

RAHE PILES UP BIG SCORE

Being red hot at the start of the game South Side opened up with a bewildering, dashing attack led by Phil Rahe and Bill Thiele and set back Angola by the score of 27 to 24 after a hard-fought game. In the game South Side spurred twice. The first drive netted thirteen points and the final attack rolled up eight points.

Phil Rahe was the hero of the opening dash to victory, when in the first ten minutes of play South Side had scored thirteen points, the brilliant basket tossing of Rahe credited him with eight points.

**Thiele Saves Game**  
In the closing minutes of the fray after a spectacular pace had been set by each side and had ended with South Side leading by a single point, Bill Thiele pulled the game out of the fire by scoring two field goals after the process of doubling the full length of the floor and finding several on-warding opposing players.

For Angola Shank and Fifer were the shining lights. Shank scored only two field goals, the first two of the Angola attack, but his all-around floor work won the admiration of all the spectators. Time and again he broke up South Side passes and prevented the Green from scoring on open shots. Fifer registered four times from the field.

**Angola Clever**  
Angola was probably the most clever opponent South Side has engaged this season. Each member of the team showed signs of real basketball ability. The players could dribble, feint shots and passes, pass accurately, and hit the basket when in shooting range. Their offensive and defensive formations were formed quickly and for thirty minutes had the Green baffled as far as solving the defense for close open shots was concerned.

Brubaker opened with two points for South Side. DuWan pitched a free throw for an extra point. Rahe scored his first field goal on an open shot from the foul line. Pence broke the ice for Angola on a free toss. Rahe counted again from the field. Rahe duplicated on a short shot. Rahe added two more points on charity throws. Dayhuff and Lininger added a pair of points on free throws. Shank found the basket for four points in two successive shots. Sprunger was substituted for Currie. Sprunger added a point for the Green on a free throw. Wiener went in for DuWan. Lininger tossed a free throw for Angola. The half ended 14 to 10 for South Side.

**Second Half**  
Rahe started the scoring in the second half on a field goal from short range. Fifer retaliated for Angola. Pence reduced the Green lead to three points when he registered a free throw. Pence scored three points for Angola. Currie sent a long rainbow shot through the curtains from the center of the floor. Brubaker widened the breach to five points when he connected for a free throw. Pence reduced the lead to two points on a shot from under the basket. DuWan scored on a short shot. Lininger came through for Angola on a basket from medium range. Thiele thrilled the fans by dribbling practically the length of the floor for a short shot. Fifer kept his team in the running on a close-up shot. Thiele again brought the fans to their toes when he took the ball off the one backboard and dribbled the length of the floor, passed two waiting Angola guards, and shot another basket. Brubaker made the last basket for South Side. Fifer added two points for Angola. The score: South Side, 27; Angola, 24.

In the preliminary the South Side Reserves had an easy time defeating Woodburn 37 to 15. Lineup and summary:

Angola (24)	South Side (27)
Dayhuff	F. Rahe
Fifer	F. Brubaker
Douglas	C. DuWan
Pence	G. Currie
Shank	G. Thiele
Field goals—Fifer 4, Lininger 2, Pence 2, Shank 2, Rahe 5, Brubaker 2, DuWan, Currie, Thiele 2.	
Free throws—Dayhuff, Lininger 2, Pence 2, Shank, Rahe 2, Brubaker, DuWan, Sprunger.	
Substitutions—German for Dayhuff, Lininger for Douglas, Dayhuff for German, Wiener for DuWan, Sprunger for Currie, DuWan for Wiener, Currie for Sprunger.	
Referee—Smith.	

## BASKETBALL TO BE ADDED TO W. V. A. C. IN 1925

South Side, Member of the Conference, Will Compete for the Trophy

South Side, as a member of the Wabash Valley Athletic Conference, will play several games with other members of the conference next year. The other members of the conference are Wabash, Peru, Huntington, Kokomo, and Logansport.

Bringing basketball into the conference this way will eliminate the county tournaments. Teams will be rated by the percentage of points for games won and lost, as was done in the football conference. The winning team will receive the conference trophy, which will be similar to the football trophy that Wabash won this year.

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Coach Gilbert

Mr. Gilbert, more well-known as Wardo, has run our team through such rigid practices that it has developed into a team well worth donning the Green and White. Though fans expected our team to be "shot" this year, following the graduation of so many stars, Wardo has developed a combination that has delighted the school by its playing.

## SOUTH SIDE TO HAVE STRONG GRID ENEMIES

Ten Games Are Scheduled; Six  
Here and Four Away  
From Home

Ten games with some of the strongest teams in the state comprise the South Side football schedule for 1925 which has been announced by Phillip Greely, faculty manager.

The carded game with Bloomington still is pending as contracts have not been returned by the southern school but it is believed the contest is assured. Muncie is a new team to be met this coming season. Bloomington and Muncie are two new strong football teams who will play the Green in the 1925 season. Both our southern state teams and are expected to put up a great battle against South Side.

There are four Wabash Valley Conference teams to be played which will make the schedule one of the hardest that the Green and White has ever stacked against.

Technical of Indianapolis will be played there and are expected to have a whiz-bang team. The 1925 schedule:  
September 12—Alumni here.  
September 19—Bloomington here.  
September 25—Garrett here.  
October 3—Peru there.  
October 10—Logansport here.  
October 17—Huntington there.  
October 24—Wabash here.  
October 31—Muncie there.  
November 6—Technical there.  
November 14—Central here.

## SPORT GUSH

Whew, if there are many more games like last Saturday's, the South Siders will be noted for their grey hair.

When Thiele came though in the last half with two field goals, he was the answer to the maidens'—and everyone else's—prayer.

Y'know, when the school song was being sung, the Angola players and all those in the gym stood and honored South Side.

This was heard in the crowd: "Gee, I think our team is cute!"

And somebody else called Jimmy Willson a regular li'l lightning-bug. He's here and when you look again he isn't, so "lightning-bug" fits him.

The band deserves more applause than it has been getting. Why, the struttin' of the drum major is alone worth the price of admission.

Is it necessary to "boo" a player when he misses a free throw?

The fat player on Angola's five drew a lot of attention. One fair fan said: "He has too much adairdupois." We like that word adairdupois—but we feel that it isn't spelled right.

Howja like Woodburn's Green and White suits? Pretty nifty, eh what? But then our Wardoes plain white outfits with the snappy green trimmings take the cranberries.

We wish to apologize to Gertrude Brouwer for omitting her name from the lineup of the Varsity-Alumni game. Gertrude was the star forward who started the game instead of Doris Minier.

Beware January 20!!

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## LAFAYETTE WINS OVER WARDOITES

Ahead One Count After South  
Side Rallies Strongly in  
Last Half

KELLY KLADS FIGHT HARD

South Side lost her first game of the season on a foreign court when she went down to defeat at the hands of the fast West Lafayette team at Lafayette last Friday evening by the score of 31 to 30. The game was hard fought throughout. West Lafayette held an eight point advantage at the end of the half at which time she was leading 19 to 11. South Side braced in the second half and outscored her opponents nineteen to twelve but the rally fell short one point and the Green was forced to take the small end of the count.

The rally which started in the beginning of the second half was led by Sprunger who had been substituted for Wiener. Sprunger cut loose with three field goals and one free throw. Rahe played a consistent game at forward and scored three field goals.

**Tries New Combination**  
Coach Gilbert tried out his new combination, which after a slow start, proved to be the fastest he had thus far assembled. Brubaker played practically the full game at forward guard and played an enviable game. Thiele at back guard stopped many of the opponents' attacks and in addition to which he slipped down the floor for two pretty field goals from long range.

Captain Jamieson and Cooper were the luminaries on the Lafayette team. Cooper's sole efforts which produced seventeen points were the only reason that his team kept in the running. Jamieson dropped in five nice long shots which were most timely.

**West Lafayette** South Side  
Pierce ..... F ..... Wiener  
Cooper ..... F ..... Rahe  
Piper ..... C ..... DuWan  
Jamieson ..... G ..... Brubaker  
Wilson ..... G ..... Thiele  
Field goals—Cooper 8, Piper 2, Jamieson 5, Wiener, Sprunger 3, Currie, Rahe 3, DuWan 2, Brubaker, Thiele 2. Foul goals—Cooper, Sprunger, Currie, DuWan, Thiele. Referee—Kenzler, Lafayette.

## GIRLS' CLASS TOURNEY TO START JANUARY 23

Freshmen Meet Juniors in First  
Class Basketball Game  
of the Season

The girls' inter-class basketball tourney will start a week from tomorrow, January 23, when the freshmen stack up against the juniors. On January 26 the sophomores will meet their upper-class sisters, the seniors. The finals will be run off on January 30 when the winner of the first match will play the winner of the second.

The varsity girls will play in this first class tournament, but they will not be allowed to participate in the next joust that is staged.

Miss Hadsell stated that it was very important that every girl come out for every practice.

Marjorie Mossman was chosen captain of the freshman squad.

The Mildredites have been undergoing stiff practices at the hands of Coach Hadsell. Last Friday the sophomores and seniors had a "scrimmage" practice and played two hard games. On Monday individual girls received the attention and group practice was abandoned for the time being. The girls are rapidly rounding into shape for the coming tourney.

## Season's Record

South Side .... 19	Huntington .... 20
South Side .... 37	Garrett .... 25
South Side .... 29	Kendallville .... 26
South Side .... 43	Columbia City 19
South Side .... 27	Alumni .... 40
South Side .... 31	Portland .... 21
South Side .... 30	W. Lafayette. 31
South Side .... 27	Angola .... 24

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# Patterson-Fletcher's Great Half-Price SALE

Don't Miss This Sale IF You Want to Save Money

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## Sport Shorts

Just think, five more days left until the Green battles the Fighting Centralites.

The Green needs more offensive drive.

With the score 19 to 11 at the half, the Fighting Green staged a whirlwind rally but could not overcome the lead gained by the Lafayette men.

More pep is needed at the games.

Angola surely was hitting the old ring last half of the game.

Thiele certainly was the man of the minute.

"Come early" is the slogan for the Central-South Side battle.

The crowd expected is estimated at 6,000. You know the meaning: "Come early and avoid the rush."

No tickets will be sold at the game (there won't be any left).

Kowalczyk is the new Tiger captain. We hope he will lead the BLUE team.

"Say it with yells!"

Mr. Greely and Mr. Virts will be pleased to see you with 50 cents for a ticket now!

"No Pass Outs." Do you believe in signs?

Mr. Greely said: "Don't ask me to pass out!"

Captain Bru"baker." Maybe the last two syllables mean a hot game.

Again we say: No tickets will be sold at the game.

Altogether this time—"Yell!"

## Scoring Record

Brubaker	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Rahe	7	23	6	62
Currie	7	19	11	49
DuWan	7	16	4	36
Wiener	7	12	7	31
Sprunger	7	10	2	22
Thiele	6	7	3	17
Willson	7	4	4	12
Fleming	4	4	0	8
Richendollar	4	2	2	6
Simon	4	1	1	5
	101	41	243	

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Phone South 9715

## WE HEAR

so many good remarks about our Furnaces and the way we installed them, that it would not be asking too much if we ask you to see us. Over 5,100 in use.

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We Are Not the Best But We LEAD the Rest!

—At the—

## Summit City Cafeteria

118 East Wayne Street

We Cater to Banquets



## FIGHTING CENTRAL OPPOSES SOUTH SIDE JANUARY 20TH

(Continued from Page 1)

the-basket bombardment. Thiele has been playing a remarkable game at backguard. He has far outshone any rival he has met. He is counted on to do big things against Central.

Central has a good pair of forwards in Nobles and Diehl. Nobles is a long, lean boy who is plenty fast and clever with the ball. Diehl is built more stockily and is a good running mate for Nobles.

### Kowalczyk

Kowalczyk is the star center. He towers six feet-four and is almost a sure bet for the tip-off. He jumps at center and drop back to back guard. Baker is the all-district floor guard of last year and it is said that his work has not been impaired since last season. Jasper plays center after the tip-off and is a mean man to stop under the basket. He and Nobles have scored the majority of Central's points this year.

### Central Reinstated

Central will be reinstated in the I. H. S. A. A. today and will meet Young America tomorrow night. Central received a suspension of several weeks for playing two ineligible men on her football team. Although Central was not in the association, she kept in trim by playing non-members and local independent teams.

## CORNELIA BADE TIMES MANAGER NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

sistent society editor; Helene White, alumni editor, and Helene Foellinger, exchange editor, with Margaret Po-cock as her assistant.

The rest of the present staff will be reporters until it is seen that they would fit in better in some other capacity.

Olive Prine will continue as assistant advertising manager, though it is probable that one or more assistants will be named later.

### Experienced Staff

"The Times staff for the spring semester seems very capable," Miss Harvey said in commenting on it yesterday. "All of the members are experienced and they will be assisted by a group of five reporters. The staff this spring with about forty experienced members will be in decided contrast to that of last fall, when only nine experienced members were left for a nucleus for the new staff. If we published a good paper during the fall months, we should put out a much better one in the spring."

"None of the positions is permanent. If an appointee fails to live up to expectations and a reporter appears capable of filling the position to better advantage, a change will be made."

Miss Harvey believes that the beginning journalism class will contain some good material that will shape up for the staff positions next fall.

## CENTRAL SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE BIG STREET FAIR

Central Students Will Take Part in Parade to Be Followed by Entertainments at School

Wednesday, January 21, is the date set for the great street fair given by the senior class of Central high school.

All students of South Side are cordially invited. The fair opens at 7:30 o'clock and no one will be admitted into the building without a ticket. There will be side-shows and booths of all kinds. Later, in the auditorium, the students will put on a vaudeville which is to be the best that Central has ever held.

There will also be dancing in the gymnasium later in the evening. The music will be furnished by the Club Royal orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents each by Central students, and will also be sold at the door on the evening of the fair.

### DR. SEAMAN

In Removing Tonsils  
Produces the Least Injury  
Minimum of Shock  
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The Cleanest and Most Normal Throat.

Special Attention to Obstructed Nasal Breathing, Sinus Infections and Abscessed Ears.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS  
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FORT WAYNE'S BEST CLOTHES SHOP

# Society

Vera Bruns recently entertained the members of her club and friends. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed during the evening and later a delightful luncheon was served to the following: Madylin White, Evelyn Jacobs, Dorothy Meyer, Virginia Weobeking, Velma Rolf and Fred Masters, Ralph Stende, Frank White, Louis Werling, Morris Gross, Eddie Arndt, and the hostess.

Mervyn Welch entertained several of her friends at her home recently. During the evening games were enjoyed, after which a two-course luncheon was served to Bonnie Fries, Mary Hale, Marguerite Schwieler, and the hostess.

Mildred Obenour spent last weekend at Lima, Ohio.

Evelyn Metsker entertained a number of her friends recently with a dinner party. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Hildegard Seibel, Jennette Stultz, Bernice Reichart, Phyllis Tothill, Margaret Rose, Margaret Jane Hoffman, Camilla Waterfield, Kathryn Dye, Mary Cooper Sarah Miner, Marcella Eyanstien, Frances Wagner, Greta Astrom, Margaret Holden, Florence Sterling, Bernice Centlivre, Marjorie Reeves, Kathleen Grier, Mary Hughes, Mary Martha Snook, and Dorothy Troendel.

Frances Bash was hostess to a number of her friends last Friday at a dinner party. The guests at this delightful affair were Maxine Groth, Rosella Pollack, Florence Blosser, Katherine Bechtel, Hazel Scheele, Lucy Pulliam, Virginia Curdes, Esther Lowery, Hazel Menefee, Wilda Bowser, Dorothy Underwood, Maxine Kennedy, Ethel Fishman, Josephine Hyman, Dorothy Cline, Virginia Seemeyer, Margaret Metzner, and Dorothy Martin.

Juanita Brown entertained a number of her friends at a Christmas party. The guests were Vernal Mullen, Juanita Tully, Marie Brown, Garnett Smith, Marcella Roth, Gertrude Snyder, Ruth Watkins, and Dorothy Crawford.

Esther Ballard and Garnett Smith spent New Year's at Lima, Ohio, visiting friends.

Agnes Wehmeyer, of South Hanna street, entertained at six o'clock dinner recently in honor of Wayne Meyers, of Bluffton.

Ruth and Virginia Bell spent the holidays with their grandparents at Butler, Indiana.

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Coal & Supply Co.  
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PHONE SOUTH 8400 TODAY

Don Zimmerly, of Detroit, Michigan, spent the holiday season with his cousin, Lorna Frauenfelder.

The Art club held their Christmas party at the home of Mary Travis. The evening was spent in playing bunco and dancing. Prizes in bunco were awarded to Fayma Root and Beulah Corwin. The members who enjoyed this delightful affair are Thelma Buirley, Mildred Kesterson, Lauretta Sells, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Doris Buirley, Sue Allendorph, Fayma Root, Marcella Rietz and Beulah Corwin.

Hildegard Seibel entertained with a party of pretty appointments recently at her home on Wildwood avenue. Bunco was enjoyed during the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served at individual tables. The guests included a number of her most intimate friends.

Hazel Cruse entertained with a delightfully appointed dinner at her home last Saturday evening in honor of Paul Hahn, '24, who was home from River Forest college. Those who attended this affair are Josephine Dinklage, Cozette Garwood, Bertha Branning, Camilla Waterfield, George Flick, Eddie Hamilton, Don Vorderman, Don Cruse, and the honor guest.

Lorna Frauenfelder and Lottie Dignan entertained with several tables of bridge during the holidays.

Garnett Creigh entertained a few of her intimate friends at her home recently. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Maxine Charters and Frances Algers. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served to Maxine Canada, Corrine Hoover, Maxine Charters, Kathryn Mercer, Helen Weir, Evelyn Zern and Frances Algers.

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1220 East Pontiac St.

## WORK TRIG PROBLEMS CHRISTMAS VACATION

Calculate Distances Between Buildings, Measure Lot and Stake Position for House

Members of Mr. Virts' trigonometry class returned to school several days during the Christmas vacation to work problems in practical surveying. The seven boys, Allen Mason, Tom Shulze, Clarence Van Zike, Carl Rohrer, Arthur Sprandel, Arnold Besecke, and Clifford Mann, carried out some interesting measurements.

A transit, the instrument used in such problems, was brought out to school, and as this was the only time at which it was available, the students willingly agreed to return and solve the problems.

The boys also worked some problems out of doors. On a day when the temperature was about four above zero the boys went to Rudisill boulevard and ran a base line east almost to Piquis. They were in such a position that they could see the top of the Packard Piano company water tank, and the spires of St. Patrick's, St. Peter's and the Zion Lutheran churches.

By the use of trigonometry they calculated the distances to and between them. The boys also went to South Wood Park and measured off Mr. Virts' lot and put up stakes where an imaginary house should go.

### AT THE RIALTO

War romance and history interwoven in Napoleon and Josephine to be shown at the Rialto for two days only, the Rialto management secured this wonderful picture at a great expense due to the many requests by students of the various schools and our many patrons, with no increase in admission prices.

The screen story shows how Napoleon's disregard of the laws of mortality led directly to his downfall as predicted by Empress Josephine in her famous prediction.

"Napoleon, my master, my emperor, my lover, if you outrage God's laws and cast me off, as surely as I will die so will your star of fortune set."

Actual history is the basis of the story and lends the film a fascination that is nothing short of marvelous and will appeal to both young and old. We urge all history students to see this wonderful feature.

### Visits Cleveland

Miss Perkins had a delightful Christmas vacation, spending part of the time in Cleveland.



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"The Official Ball of  
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Fort Wayne, Indiana

## GFTS THAT LAST!

Start the NEW YEAR right by  
Buying That

WATCH

Or

OTHER JEWELRY

that you expected for Christmas  
and didn't get. Buy it from the

**Cole Jewelry Shop**

H. VERDE COLE, Jeweler

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Short Course Low Tuition

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and Weenie Bake Dont Forget to Call

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618 Clinton Street

Fort Wayne, Indiana

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"It is our business to give you a method of obtaining knowledge."  
Today it is our business to give you the easiest and most efficient  
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All Kinds of Skirt Pleating—Fine Knife Pleating—Cloth  
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## TIMES CAMPAIGN WILL BE BEGUN MIDDLE OF WEEK

Room Agents To Be Chosen In  
First Period Classes as  
Was Done Last  
Year

FIVE SPECIAL EDITIONS  
TO FEATURE SEMESTER

Cost of Nineteen Issues To Be  
\$1.20; Pupils Will Save 45  
Cents by Subscribing

The Times subscription drive will begin just as soon as the room agents are chosen, which will probably be Wednesday or Thursday of this week. The plan will be the same as that of last term, one room agent being chosen from each first hour class, who will take subscriptions and see that the papers are delivered each Thursday morning to their respective rooms.

Last term there were nine hundred and fifty paid subscribers, and it is hoped that at least one thousand and twenty-five sign up for this term. To day a paper is given to every pupil, but the next regular issue, which will be published on Thursday, February 5, will be given only to subscribers. There will be nineteen issues altogether, fourteen regular and five specials. These, if purchased separately would cost one dollar and twenty cents, so each pupil by subscribing will save forty-five cents.

Pupils and teachers are asked to co-operate with the circulation department and agents by bringing their seventy-five cents as soon as possible.

Pupils who have been agents before and again wish to hold this position are asked to see Miss Harvey or Chester Wynken today or Tuesday. Persons who have never been room agents and wish to hold this position are also asked to apply immediately.

Mr. Agnew has agreed to hold a meeting of the upper grade pupils about Wednesday of this week to interest them in the Times. Arrangements will be made to deliver the paper to them and get news from them if they are transferred to their new building at spring vacation.

Mail subscribers who paid for but one term are asked to remit payment for the spring term immediately, as today's is the last issue of the fall semester.

## EXCHANGES COMMENT FAVORABLY ON TIMES

The exchanges which are received sometimes comment the Times favorably. Below are some of recent ones received.

From the Centralian of LaPorte, Indiana, comes this:

"The biggest and one of the best of Centralian's exchanges is the South Side Times from Fort Wayne. We like the article entitled 'Shoe Leather Being Saved by Many Who Have Bicycles or Automobiles'. This is a fine paper and is welcome on the Centralian's exchange list."

The Gabbler from Chillicothe, Mo., says: "Please accept a perfect tribute—you have a better paper than we."

In the Optimist from Titusville, Pa., was found this note: "South Side Times—An exceptionally large school paper with all kinds of news and plenty ads."

### Injured Foot Heals

Robert Bill, who was absent from school for several days before vacation on account of an injury to his foot, has returned.

### Have New Well

A well which will be capable of pumping one thousand gallons of water an hour is near completion at the Vallejo, California, high school. The total cost of the well and a new pneumatic pumping system which will be installed soon will range between \$500 and \$600.

### Students Visit Print Shop

The students in the art classes of the Central high school, Kansas City, Missouri, made a visit to the print shop. The purpose of the trip was to view the progress made by the printers on the linoleum cuts which had been designed by the art students.

## GET THE NEXT ISSUE

The Times' subscription campaign gets under way today with the appointment of room agents. Since the next issue will be given only to subscribers, payments and notes should be in by Tuesday, February 3.

The staff will endeavor to make the regular spring editions, the April Fool and Faculty issues and the Tournament Specials measure up to, if not surpass those of last spring.

If you wish to keep informed on what the clubs are doing, what individuals are accomplishing, what athletic and debate teams are achieving, what progress the classes and departments as a whole are making, what unusual and interesting things are happening around school, a complete account will be found in

**The Times**  
Own Your Own

## EIGHT DEBATE AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN SOON

The debating pins for this year will be awarded to Ruth Eickmeyer, Elsiebeth Crane, Power Karr, Louise Platt, Carl Rohrer, Gertrude Schuelke, Dorothy Emrick, and Lucille Lapp. They have been ordered through the Koerber Jewelry store, but it is not known just when they will arrive.

The awards will be given out early this semester.

## EICKMEYER WINNER IN EXTEMP BATTLE

Defeats Power Karr and Bud Beck In Close Contest; Wins the Lange Trophy

Ruth Eickmeyer, '26, won the extemporaneous speaking contest held last Friday in Room 144. As a reward she will have her name engraved on the Ralph E. Lange trophy.

Ruth's topic was "The Day Nursery." She showed that it is a benefit to our city because families are kept together where they would otherwise be separated, and children are more benefited than if they were placed in an orphan's home or left to roam around the streets.

The other speakers were Power Karr and Bud Beck. Power's subject was "The Board of Trade." He showed that this board provides the best method of marketing grains. Bud's topic was "Narcotics." He showed that they are harmful, that they accomplish no good which can not be accomplished in some other way, and that they can be done away with.

Eight minutes was given for each constructive speech and five minutes for rebuttal. Two minutes were allowed between the last constructive speech and the first rebuttal.

The judges of the contest were James Houghton, Rev. Mr. J. C. Cromer, and Mrs. W. O. McBride.

## BASKETBALL TICKETS PUT ON SALE TODAY

Pasteboards to Cost \$1.00; Saving of \$1.25 on Six Home Games

Season basketball tickets for the next six games are on sale now. The price is \$1.00. The games with teams which were in the state finals last year, Richmond and North Manchester, and the Central game, will be fifty cents. Admission to the other games will be twenty-five cents. The total cost of the games would be \$2.25. Thus a season ticket means a saving of \$1.25.

Tickets can be purchased in the office, from Mr. Greely in Room 94, or from Mr. Virts in Room 146.

The schedule of the remaining home games is:

Culver—January 24.  
North Manchester—January 31.  
Richmond—February 7.  
Central—February 14.  
Manual Training (Indianapolis)—February 21.  
Peru—February 27.

## MATHEMATIC-SCIENCE CLUB HEARS EDUCATIONAL TALKS

Cornelia Bade and Forest Weddle Speak at Meeting Last Wednesday

"Our Own Numerals and Those of the North American Indians" and "The Influence of Coal Tar on Civilization" were educational talks given by Cornelia Bade and Forest Weddle at the Mathematic-Science club, Wednesday, at 7:30 in Room 96. The first of these talks explained where our numerals and those of the Indians originated. In the other, all the different products were enumerated which are made from coal tar.

The two committees appointed were the constitutional and nominating. Miss Paxton, Kathryn Chapman and Allen Mason will try to find the old constitution. If it is not obtainable a new one will be drawn up and submitted to the club members at the next meeting. Mr. Whelan, Gertrude Schuelke and Maurice Felger will select the nominees for the election of officers which is to be held at a called meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting which will be announced later.

"Good Morning," "Prince of Paris" and "Dollar, Dollar" were played. Each member was served with ice cream in Room 96.

## Junior Hi-Y

The Junior Hi-Y is the only freshmen and sophomore boys' club in South Side high school. Its purpose is the encouragement of clean sports, clean habits, clean scholarship, clean speech, and all things which are necessary to the development of a clean character.

The club meets every Wednesday evening in the banquet room of the Y. W. C. A.

At the dinner some prominent men speak to the boys on a popular subject. Then the two clubs, Central and South Side, separate and have their own business meeting. After the business session Mr. Brunson leads the club in bible study. The boys also enjoy many social events during the year.

## SPEAKER CHOSEN FOR GRADUATION

Dr. J. L. McBrien to Give Address For Both Central and South Side

SENIORS PLAN FUTURES

"One speaker will deliver both the South Side and Central high school commencement addresses next June," L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools, announced recently.

Dr. J. L. McBrien, professor of public speaking, English and dramatics at the State Normal school at Terre Haute, has been secured to deliver the addresses. The exercises will be held in the South Side gymnasium on the afternoon of June 10 and 11.

The commencement exercises will be held at 2:30 o'clock on each day. South Side graduates will receive their diplomas on the first day and the Central graduates on the second day.

L. C. Ward stated that one man has been obtained to make both commencement addresses so that no comparison of ability of different men could be made between the speakers for the two schools. The speaker is noted for his oratorical ability and is in constant demand during the spring months for school graduating exercises.

Before becoming affiliated with the Indiana State Normal he was superintendent of public instruction in Nebraska.

The majority of the twenty-one January graduates have already decided what they intend to do. Twelve are going to continue their studies at other institutions, five are undecided, and four are going to work. Several are going to work till the fall and then go to school. The three graduates Northwestern will claim are: Florence Hazelett, Rose Joseph, and George Wyss. Clarence Van Zile is taking a course in show-card writing and soon will study illustrating. Geraldine Markwalder is enrolled in a two-year course at the Art school. Ernest Smith will go to Muncie State Normal in the fall.

Dorothy Eymann is planning to go to Illinois university. Dorothy Mar-

(Continued on Page 6)

## MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS MEET ON PERIOD TIME

Absentees of Music Classes Reported to Office as Those of Other Classes

All music classes and organizations will be on period time next semester. Before this, the band and glee clubs met after school. These meetings often conflicted with other engagements of the members. By putting all classes on period time every member will be required to attend this class just as he attends any other class.

The program for the week is as follows:

First Period—String quartette—Tuesday and Thursday.

Second Period—Harmony and history classes—every day.

Fifth Period—Orchestra—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Band, Tuesday and Friday; also on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sixth Period—Girls' Glee club—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Boys' Glee club—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Eighth Period—Girls' quartette—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

No certain time has been set for the brass quartette.

The Boys' Glee club is working on a minstrel show to be given some time in February.

## SOUTH SIDE GIRLS JOIN NEWLY INSTITUTED ORDER

Helen Hilgeman Wins Highest Office In Order; Eleven Local Girls Charter Members

Several South Side girls were among the fifty-four who became charter members of the order of Job's Daughters, which was instituted recently in Fort Wayne.

Those who are eligible for membership are the girls from 13 to 18 years whose fathers or brothers are Master Masons. At the age of 18 a girl is given a life certificate and she may attend all the meetings of the order, but she need not pay any dues.

Helen Hilgeman, of South Side, holds the most coveted office, that of Honored Queen. Other South Siders who are officers are: Mary Hale, Gertrude Bradley and Mervyn Welch. The other girls from South Side who are charter members are: Helen Crawford, Margaret McIntock, Deane Pfeiffer, Helen Sellers, Katherine Sellers, Marjory Burres, Ruth Mae Dawkins and Catherine Fries.

### Both Buy Totems

Both of the foreign students, Ebbe Carlson from Sweden, and Jean Herd from Scotland, have subscribed to Totem. Approximately seven hundred students have made at least one payment on the Totem and many have completed their payments.

### Made Business Assistant

Mary Pocock, '26, has been appointed assistant business manager of the Times. She will assume her duties with this issue, making out statements and keeping the books.

## NEW YELLS WANTED

The cheer leaders request that the student body write new yells and songs to be used at athletic events. "Novel cheering always goes over big," they exclaim.

Contributions should be handed to the leaders or dropped into the Times' box in the entrance to Room 8.

## SOUTH SIDE RECEIVES BIG FRESHMAN CLASS

S. S. Grades Heads List With 58; Smart and Hoagland Send 81; Harmar Enters Two

One hundred and forty-one eighth grade pupils will enter South Side high school today. This is the largest February freshman class that has ever entered South Side. The South Side grade school will send the largest number, fifty-eight, while the James H. Smart school runs close behind by entering forty-seven. Thirty-three will come from the Hoagland school, and two from the Harmar.

Those coming from the South Side grade school are: Parley Ernest Chandler, Howard Craig, Mary C. Cooke, Irene Davis, Virginia Drage, Melba Fennor, Sam Flemming, Clara Van Gunten, Evelyn Goddard, Wilbur C. Hazelett, Berneta Hamilton, Evelyn B. Harrod, Robert B. Hickey, Howard H. Jeffries, Florence L. Kendrick, Richard N. Kent, Edwin Lentz, Violet Lehman, Archie M. McCreary, Herbert Martin, Clifford Matlock, Norman F. Miner, Henry I. Mizer, Paul B. Miner, Carl Marten, Harold T. Morris, Burdell Markwalder, Bernice Mercier, Paul V. Marker, Bernadette Mommer, Mildred Moore, Robert Allen, Theodore Broomley, Thelma Bachellor, Clara Baumgartner, Frederick Bulmahn, Arthur E. Beddoes, Martha E. Baucher, Cornelia Ann Barret, Mildred M. Baumgartner, Robert Coblenz, Ruth McGuire, Goldie Pollock, Virginia I. Rusher, Betty Browne Ray, Elma Riggs, Dortha M. Shink, Milan Sell, Anna Schedel, Thelma Smith, Ernest Simpson, Allan A. Sigrist, Helen Smith, Philip F. Sigrist, Frances Trumbull, Mark W. Talmage, Clancier B. Wehmyer.

Those entering from the James H. Smart school are: Paul F. Ayres, Dalma E. Anderson, Ruth Bolerjack, Russell S. Breneman, Jeanette Blough, Druzila Brown, Robert Claussner, Grace Cowdret, Jack Calkins, William Goerr, Garold Garling, Alfred Hener, Albert J. Hauson, Donald Hatch, Allen F. Hauelsen, Rosanna Harent, Doneta Jenkins, Edith Kies, Robert J. Kiermaier, Ralph Klein, Lucille Lindeman, Harry M. Littlejohn, Lorrella Lohmeyer, Margaret McCrery, Ralph E. Meyer, Howard B. Minier, Dorothy E. Pen, Mabelle Irene Pence, Richard Pinkham, Esther Robinson, Ervin Rodey, George H. Robertson, Germaine Robyns, Robert F. Reimann, Marguerite Smith, Frederick Steck, Ralph E. Spartz, Joseph Sauter, Ruby Shirk, Charles Stiles, Evangeline Switzer, Glen W. Wagner, Ruth B. Waldrop, Bessie Walters, Raymond Waters, Marie M. Willie, Edward E. Williams, Laurie Waltenburg.

Those coming from Hoagland are: John G. Astrom, Bernice Allen Robert Bowman, Corvin J. W. Boyer, Esther Van Buskirk, Maxine Ruby Bennett, Zella Marie Bowersock, Stephen Johnson, Nondes Kayler, Thelma Keener, Martha E. Lee, Gerald Seth Carrington, Ruth Cavender, Helen Estella Ducey, Josephine E. Dutton, Kathryn Virginia Dancer, William Wallace Frazier, Richard Florent, Gertrude C. Fawley, Paul Carl Hecht, Dorothy Jane Roemke, Dorothy Marguerite Rinehart, Mabelle Shook, Esther Florence Speelman, John O. Snyder, Eva Siples, Herbert H. Sommers, Kenneth Groyer, Spackman, Adella F. Mason, Blanche Wickliffe, Dorothy E. Niebergall, Mary Jane Newby, Ruth Pelkey, Louis Rastetter.

The two entering from Harmar are: Katherine Pepper, and Richard Welch.

## "BRING PAYMENTS TO 20" IS EDICT

Subscribers Must Bring Money To Miss Harvey; Agents No Longer Responsible

HIGHEST PERCENT IS 109

Since there has been a change in rooms for the new semester, the last term's room agents will not be responsible for further payments on Totem subscriptions. Each student will have to see to his own. Money should be turned in to Miss Harvey or Mary Monroe in Room 20.

Room 4, in which Mary Falk was agent, comes first with a percentage of 109. Room 6 is next with 106 with Lottie Dignan as agent. Ruth Stroebel was agent for the gym class which met on Mondays and Thursdays. She has done exceedingly well, making a percentage of 93 in a freshman class.

The complete list is as follows:

Room No.	Agent	Teacher	Pct.
4	Falk	Voorhees	109
6	Dignan	Murphy	106
44	Rodebaugh	Arnold	106
Gym	Stroebel	Hadsell	93
22	Johnston	Murch	90
36	Danuser	Thorne	85
34	Fairfield	Fish	82
14	Bennett	Whelan	79
16	McCune	Gordy	79
144	Sherbondy	Null	79
79	Luecke	Mereness	76
10	Tannehill	Woodward	75
85	Bowser	Rehorst	75
91	Bassett	Heine	75
76	Wilson	Gould	74
96	McAfee	Hull	74
52	Bell	Schellschmidt	73
52	Frazier	Rinehart	73
61	Rastetter	Ley	71
20	Prime	Harvey	70
12	Seibel	Burns	68
30	Besecke	Robert	62
28	Schneider	Fiedler	61
26	Patterson	Morris	50
92	Dyer	Brigham	50
43	Gasser	Chappell	43
94	Felger	Greely	41
140	Meek	McCloskey	36
138	Kronmiller	Paxton	35
90	Ward	Perkins	34
75	Hughes	Mott	33
24	Shaw	Parks	27

## SEVENTY-FIVE PUPILS ATTEND FIRST FORUM

"Customs versus Convictions" Will Be Discussed by Rev. J. Strachan Next Sunday

The subject for the forum next Sunday will be "Customs versus Convictions." The leader will be Rev. James Strachan, with Bud Beck as chairman.

About seventy-five students attended the last forum of the year. The subject, "School Spirit" was discussed by Prof. F. M. Price. Ralph Welch presided as chairman.

Due to the coming game with Central, school spirit, in regard to athletics, was the chief topic. "My Attitude as a Winner" and "My Attitude as a Loser" were especially emphasized. Several ways in which we can show our loyalty by playing fair, playing hard, attending the games and rooting, and by refraining from jawing the referee.

In consideration of how wide your loyalty is, Prof. Price stated, "A restricted, narrow loyalty signifies a retardment of development."

The leader of the forum yesterday, which was "Quest of the Best," was Mrs. A. B. Lewis. Ruth Knatz, of Central high school, presided.

## THELMA BUIRELY MADE PRESIDENT OF ART CLUB

Beulah Corwin, Vice-President; Mary Travis, Secretary, and Marcella Reitz, Treasurer, New Officers

Thelma Buiresly was elected president of the Art club at its first business meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 13, in Room 61. The other officers are: Beulah Corwin, vice-president; Mary Travis, secretary; Marcella Reitz, treasurer.

A short business meeting was held after the election. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dorothea Kohlmeyer on February 16. All members are requested to attend.

## SCHMALZRIED LEADS LAST HI-Y DISCUSSION OF TERM

Nominations Are Opened for Coming Term; Election Will Probably Take Place This Week

A large group of fellows enjoyed the discussion of "Religious Life of a High School Boy" on January 15 at the last Hi-Y meeting of the fall term. Mr. Schmalzried started the talks by telling some of his personal experiences with high school boys. Some of the fellows then told just what the subject meant to them.

At this meeting it was announced that the ballots for electing officers for the coming term would be distributed at school and that the election would take place there. Unfortunately it was impossible to get the ballots there, so the election was postponed. It will probably take place Thursday, when the club meets.

## DEATH VISITS FORMER SOUTH SIDE STUDENT

Norma Blecke, 17, a popular sophomore at South Side, died Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at the home, 602 Meyer avenue. She was ill three weeks. Besides being a student here, she went to the International Business College, and later worked for the Curdes Realty Company.

## ELECTION IS FEATURE AT SO-SI-Y MEETING

Letters from Japanese Girl Reserve Sisters Were Read by Miss Symons

Elizabeth Schmidt was elected president of the So-Si-Y at the semi-annual election of officers held last week. Other new officers are: Lucille Grosvenor, vice-president; Mildred Kesterson, secretary, and Ruth Eickmeyer, treasurer.

The nominating committee consisted of last year's officers—Bertryl Merril, Dorothy Tucker, Dorothy Eychow, and Mary Travis—and the faculty advisors, Miss Pittenger and Miss Thorne and Miss Symons, secretary of the Girl Reserves department. After the election, Miss Symons read several letters which were received by girls of South Side and Central from Japanese girls. These were very interesting and were written in very good English.

Announcements were made in regard to the annual Girl Reserves banquet which was held last Thursday night.

The members are urged to save old clothes and shoes for a rummage sale which will be held in the near future. During the course of the meeting a talk was given by Mildred Oberfour on "Characters of Biblical Women."

At the conclusion Marjorie Matlack sang "All Through the Night."

## TWO NEW TEACHERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Miss Crowe Is History Instructor; Miss Oppelt in English Department

Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mary Crowe are two new teachers who have been added to the faculty. Miss Oppelt, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Central high school, will teach English and Miss Crowe, a graduate of the same institutions, will be an instructor in the history department.

Miss Crowe taught at the Franklin school this fall and previous to the time at Chany, New York. She is a niece of Mrs. Mary Edson, a sewing teacher at Central, and is a sister of Eleanor Crowe, a '24 graduate of South Side.

## BERIAULT IMPERSONATOR, DELIVERS ENGLISH COMEDY

Amid Bursts of Laughter Presents Shakespeare's Famous Drama, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

In a highly entertaining reading of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Arthur W. Beriault, dramatic instructor in the Metropolitan School of Music, Indianapolis, made his first appearance at South Side Friday, January 16.

The audience often burst into prolonged laughter as Mr. Beriault impersonated Puck, the elfin mischief maker. Likewise the actions of Titania, the Fairy Queen, Oberon, the two young couples, and Bottom, the Weaver, incited mirth.

Mr. Beriault said that out of the thirteen Shakespearean plays that he knows he likes "A Midsummer Night's Dream" best. He said he visits eighty high schools every year, but this is the first high school in Fort Wayne he has ever been in. He is very well acquainted with Mr. Null, and spent Friday reading Macbeth in the English classes.

## GIRL RESERVE CLUBS PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

A mammoth rummage sale is being planned by the Girl Reserve clubs of the city, both grade school and high school. It will begin Thursday, January 29 and continue for one week at the Hinton restaurant on South Calhoun street.

The proceeds of the sale, which are hoped to tally \$500 will be used to pay the pledge made for the swimming pool.

All old clothes and anything which is to be sold should be taken to Miss Thorne's or Miss Rinehart's room.

## U. S. A.

The club is for freshmen and sophomore girls, under the supervision of three faculty members. The purpose is "To promote friendship through working and playing together. To be loyal to the school. To be earnest and truthful at all times."

Meetings are held every two weeks. At some of them, topics of interest to all high school girls are discussed, either by the girls or a competent leader. The social meetings consist of banquets, hikes, parties, and picnics. The service part of the name is not forgotten either as poor kiddies are remembered at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

## PUPILS MAY BUY ALL TEXT BOOKS IN CLASS ROOMS

Book Store Under Management of Mr. Parks Will Be Open Today and Tomorrow

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO SELL MOST BOOKS

Math Department Orders 213 Texts; Only 70 Purchased for Spanish Students

The school book store will open this morning, continuing the sale of books on Tuesday, when the store will be open at practically all the periods that day.

Mr. Parks is in charge of the book store, and he also has charge of distributing the books to the various departments. The teachers of these departments will take the books to the pupils.

The students may purchase their books from the teachers in the following rooms on Monday only.

English in Room 8.  
French in Room 92.  
Civics and Economics in Room 6.  
History in Room 8.  
Latin, Scott, Virgil, in Room 34.  
German in Room 30.  
Mathematics in Room 94.  
Biology in Room 91.  
Botany in Room 76.  
Chemistry in Room 2.  
Physics in Room 18.  
Spanish in Room 18.  
Domestic Science in Room 79.  
Physical Geography in Room 14.  
Commercial Geography, book store window.

More books are to be sold in the English department than in any of the others. The number of books that were ordered for the English department were 1,823; for the mathematics department, 213; for the French department, 155; for the Latin department 141; science department, 115; German department, 97; and for the Spanish department, 70.

## S. S. GRADES TO LEAVE AFTER SPRING VACATION

The new building for the grade schools is expected to be entered completed by the first week in April. This will enable the grades to move during spring vacation and classes will be begun in the new building after the vacation.

## HARRISON DRUG STORE SOLD BY ALBERT KLEIN

The Harrison Hill drug store has passed from the hands of Albert Klein to Victor S. Kring and Henry Morrison. Mr. Kring was formerly a registered pharmacist at Meyer's drug store, and Mr. Morrison had half interest in the Broadway Pharmacy. Mr. Klein has written a "Ten Minute Book-keeper for Druggists" which he will sell.

"We wish South Side success in all things," said Mr. Kring when interviewed.

## Calendar



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award

1922-23:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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## BUSINESS STAFF

CHESTER WYNEKEN, BUSINESS MANAGER  
HELEN CRAWFORD, ADVERTISING MANAGER  
CHESTER WYNEKEN, CIRCULATION MANAGER

MISS HARVEY, ADVISOR

Welcome, freshmen!

Since many of us are following a program of our own making, there's very little room for complaint.

"To pass or not to pass" is no longer the question of the day, but right now is a good time to decide which it shall be this term.

Now since the finals are over and we know the worst or best, as the case might have been, there is only one thing to do. That's to begin all over.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
And never brought to mind."  
It's nearly impossible when we've learned to love them as we have our Caesars, histories and geometries.

Each club, athletic team, and department in school is setting out to make this the best semester yet. If every single student would set out with the same spirit, the school as a whole would be the best yet.

Most of us have a change of teachers this new term. What we were and what we did last term is unknown to them; what we are and what we will do this new term they will soon find out. Make a good impression from the start. The teachers form their opinion of you and of your abilities from the very first day. Later in the term, it's always easier to live up to a good impression than to live down a bad one.

The Times' subscription campaign is now under way. The price, as usual, is seventy-five cents. With the spring semester, as old subscribers know, come the April Fool and Faculty issues and the big tournament specials. You already know what the Times is, and how convenient it is in keeping you informed on every activity in school. Other schools with the co-operation of each student have completed their campaign in one week. We, too, could with the same co-operation.

New students are entering high school today. Soon the question of choosing friends will arise both for them and for us. What sort shall we choose? Shall we take one who helps us mould a fine character, or one who discourages that sort of thing; one who helps us to nobler thoughts, or one who scoffs at them; one who is democratic, or one who "sneers at men of lesser worth"; and, finally, shall we take one in whose presence we strive to be better men, or one who drags us down to our very worst self? We shall meet many people today, and perhaps unconsciously we shall take their measure. Then, we shall choose. Soon everyone will be able to see what kind of persons we, individually, are, because you know, "birds of a feather all flock together." Your friends reflect your virtues or vices.

Have you invested in a season ticket? If you haven't you had better look ahead in the schedule. Five strong teams are stacked against the Green in the remaining games. North Manchester, who opposes the locals on Saturday, is already known to fans for her fine brand of basketball.

Richmond, another state finalist, last year defeated the Kelly Klads in the first game at Indianapolis. The Richmond "Red Devils" are known throughout the state and will without a doubt show fans some real playing.

The Central game on Valentine's Day needs no boosting. The Blue and White Tigers are determined to make this Central's year, and realize that a victory over the South Side crew will help make it so. Manual Training High of Indianapolis and Peru, both strong quintets, will meet the team here February 21 and 27.

The season tickets are selling at a dollar, and even if you have missed the first game, it will prove a saving of one dollar.

A glance back over the accomplishments of this term shows great advancement in every department. A uniformed band, an all-American paper, a winning football team, a fine start in basketball, larger glee clubs and orchestra, a good debate team, a larger enrollment, a prize-winning Totem have engraved South Side's name even deeper upon the records.

A glance ahead for next semester looks just as bright. No sudden decline looms in sight. Material for future teams and organizations has been trained.

You naturally wonder how the semester's success came about. There are just two things behind every one of them, good leaders and co-operation on the part of the students. This last reason makes you directly responsible for a part of next semester's success or failure. This responsibility requires the best that's in you in those activities in which you are participating and your wholehearted support of the things you are not active in. If this duty is assumed and executed by each student, the success of last semester will be equalled, if not surpassed, next term.

## A Mite of Verse

### A WINTER MORNING

Within the hollow caverns of the night  
We heard for hours the drip, drip,  
Drip of rain.  
And turned, impatient, waiting for the light.  
At length, when cold had checked that  
drear refrain,  
Up from the east flamed forth the  
fire of day.  
In magic light revealing shrub and  
tree  
Gem-laden, shining—bole and branch  
—as gay  
As once Aladdin in the cave did see.

### MARA

The days of patient, servile waiting  
ceased.  
Now lay he silent, powerless, serene:  
That tongue was hushed that oft had  
dripped with words  
That like corroding acid ate her heart  
And fired her soul with agony which  
she  
Concealed from all the world with  
hollow smiles;  
Dead was the force which through two  
score of years  
Had crushed her hopes, desires, and  
weighed her down  
To shameful servitude of hate and  
hate;  
Calm was the spirit which had  
stormed through life,  
Twisting and marring all that blocked  
its path.  
There lay he dead.

And in the lonely quiet memories  
came  
Of all that life had promised. She  
had looked  
For understanding love, a child, a  
home,  
A growth of soul to make a fool of  
death.  
Instead for forty years she had been  
bound  
To that whose empty shell she sat  
beside,  
Stunted, repressed, degraded to the  
depths,  
Deceiving friends with outward show  
of peace.  
Now was she free, but now she could  
not dream.  
What worth had freedom when the  
soul was crushed?  
And as she faced the hopeless, futile  
years—  
The hot tears came.

HERMAN O. MAKEY.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room S.

### Lock 'Em Up

To the Editor:  
There has been much disgusting comment recently because some of the teachers have locked the lockers that were open. It seems to me that some students are wasting much time in arguing about it when they know that it is a proper thing for a faculty member to do, to try to keep things in order around school. As long as lockers remain open, just that long will people deliberately remove other people's belongings from their proper places. It doesn't take a half-minute longer to stop and close a locker when it has been used, so why harp someone's nerves when you go to your locker and find that someone interested in your welfare has locked it. How about it students? Think it over!

BOOSTING LOCKED LOCKERS.

### Annoying Feet

To the Editor:  
While at the Central game I noticed that many people think they are comfortably established when they perch their feet on the seat in front of them, thus occupying two seats while paying only the price of one. This may seem perfectly all right in the eyes of these persons but I am not of the same opinion. After I had brushed the dirt off my coat and had been kicked in the ribs several times I soon formed my opinion of the person in back of me and wished to change my seat. It is very annoying to be punched in the back and my good clothes damaged by being used as a door mat. Let's keep our feet on the FLOOR.

E. S.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

Twice a day, the tide comes in from the ocean, and twice a year the new freshmen flood into the high school. Both come with mechanical regularity. But all tides are not alike. Each comes in bringing new material, and reaches a different level upon the shore. The tide is a part of the ocean, and in the same way the freshmen are a part of the school. We all sincerely hope that this new tide of freshmen who are just coming in will reach a higher water mark on the shore than a tide has ever reached before. We will be very proud of them, and stand back of them just as the old ocean stands behind the oncoming tide and helps to push it further up the shore.—Yakima.

## In Other Schools

### Debating Club Organized

A Patrick Henry Debating club has been organized at the Aaron Grove Junior high school, Denver.

### Students Control Study Hall

In East Denver high they have a system to run their study halls whereby three head students can expel anyone who is disorderly to the other study hall conducted by teachers.

## The Principal Says---

1. Set a definite time to prepare each lesson.
2. Subscribe for the Times and take an interest in some of the activities of the school.
3. Respect your teachers and your fellow students.

Robt C Harvey

## The Mirror

### By BUD BECK

(Publication of this column does not necessarily imply the paper's agreement with the author's opinions.)

### Knocking or Boosting?

Criticism is like matches—dangerous, but useful. If given in the attitude of that of knocking, much harm and ill feeling result, but, if in that of boosting, good will and progress follow. A coach points out the weaknesses of his men that they might recognize and overcome them, just as one's best friend is the one who criticizes him helpfully.

Now this feature is primarily a column of opinions and observations. A critical observation is a criticism, so by the axiom of equals, we see that all the critical opinions and observations in the Mirror will be criticisms. We'll try to boost, not knock!

### A Zealous Fan

One of the redeeming features of the game was that, although the team lost, the rooters conducted themselves well. There was, however, a certain person, supporting South Side, that jeered the referee and called Kowalczyk insulting names. Two members of the band and another person turned to him and told him to "pipe down," and as a result were hooted at by the fan and his companion. It was gratifying to note that the hot-headed person was more careful with his remarks after the incident.

### Good Losers

The story serves to show what a Good Loser really is. He is one that can drink the bitter dregs of defeat and not blame the official, not alibi, not hold a grudge against the opponents, and not be un sportsmanlike. These three South Side rooters wanted Central to have a square deal, so they were willing to swallow cur remarks to uphold the Green and White. Being good losers is a greater virtue than being victors, bold and arrogant.

### What Central Said

In the most prominent place of the first page of the Spotlight, issued before the game, we read:  
For the last two years the Blue and White of Central has been trampled in the dust of defeat by South Side. . . . The teams of the former have gone down to defeat, fighting to the end. Nevertheless, they were defeated.  
This year, Central will turn upon South Side and, fighting to the end, will defeat the Green and White. Central has not won seven straight games because of the ban, but she has state championship aims. The Blue and White of Central will rise to the heights.

### Thrift Week

National Thrift Week should not pass without observance in the high schools, where habits are developing. How much good would be obtained by a movement to get elderly people to vote, when young people who are just beginning to exercise that right, and who must continue with it as long as they lived, are not included? It is true that high school pupils cannot carry out the "Own Your Home," "Make a Will" and the like creeds, but they can be thrifty.  
The movement had its beginning in 1894 in the "Economy Club" at the Dayton Y. M. C. A. In 1916 the movement, still sponsored by the Y, took national form, and has grown to its present significance.

### What Is Thrift?

Thrift is not a pinch-penny practice, not a nickel-nursing creed, or not miserliness, but careful spending and wise saving. High school pupils can be taught thrift.

### Thrift With Health

We all know the virtues of thrift with money, but the thought never occurs that one can spend his body wisely and save it carefully. We are not going to mention smoking now, but who might curse. . . . But a budget for our pocket-book?" you say. "Why, I do not set aside a certain amount of my spending money for this thing, and a certain amount for that. I spend whenever I want, and for whatever I want!"  
The fact remains that one really has a mental budget, and if your friend Henry" immediately you begin to think, "Can I afford to spend that dime? Don't I need it for something more useful? How many dimes will I have left if I spend this one? Am I getting more dimes soon?"

### Thrift With Time

Here is where one can really be thrifty, and where most of us are not nearly as thrifty as we should be. We should make a budget of our time as well as our money. "But a budget for our pocket-book?" you say. "Why, I do not set aside a certain amount of my spending money for this thing, and a certain amount for that. I spend whenever I want, and for whatever I want!"  
The fact remains that one really has a mental budget, and if your friend Henry" immediately you begin to think, "Can I afford to spend that dime? Don't I need it for something more useful? How many dimes will I have left if I spend this one? Am I getting more dimes soon?"  
We need to spend our time as carefully. Ask yourself, "Can I spare the time for this thing? Will I get the full value for my time, or will I pay too high a price? Just why should I do this thing, anyhow?"

## Read A Bit

Janice Meredith is a vivacious maid of fifteen at the time the story by that name opens. As heroine she is made the center around which the most thrilling episodes of the Revolution revolve. It is a capital story of adventure and hair-breadth escapes. Janice's lover is the trusted friend of Washington. . . .

"Queed" is the story of the evolution of Mr. Queed from a dried-up, eccentric little person to a normal human being who falls in love with Sharlee Wayland, a charming girl.



### Nothing Else

M. Schroder: "I think I have a cold or something in my head."

K. Thompson: "Probably a cold."

### Excuses for Being Absent

(Note—These are handy to have on hand to use in place of "I had a cold," "I had to go to a funeral," or "I had to take care of my mother," etc., which are rather moldy now.)

1. I worked so hard on my geometry that I sprained my brain and had to stay home.
2. My doctor told me to reduce, so I stayed home and rolled on the floor all day.
3. My cat had the whooping cough and I had to take care of it.
4. I ate so much for breakfast that my pants burst and I couldn't come to school as my other suit was at the cleaner's.
5. One of my roller skates got a puncture and had to be towed home.
6. My goldfish died and I had to go to its funeral.
7. I had to cook my breakfast and I got sick from it.
8. Coming in on the car from Steilacoom I saw a poor fish on the bank of a little stream. I couldn't bear to see it die, so I got out at the next stop to put it in. I fell in doing it.
9. Something blew up downstairs during the night and I had to stay home to help pop fix up the kitchen where it happened. Pop wouldn't say what blew up.

### Deep Stuff

"A man learns most who begins at the bottom," remarked the philosopher.

"How about the fellow who is learning to swim?"

### Do U UU 12?

Kt had a little Ford,  
For she was very YY,  
A raid a day afforded EE,  
And sights to feast her II,  
All the JJ did Nv her,  
And often tried to TT,  
But KT spurned their MT talk,  
And called them NMEE.  
Kt says her Ford XLL;  
I repeat that she is YY.  
And says they are EZ to UU  
That they are just her SII.

### Bargains

Mr. Bell: "Why are the grades so low since Christmas vacation?"  
Robert: "Well, after the holidays everything is marked down."

### As Testa Reveal It

The English church was known as the Angelic church. Index was a book that people learned to read from. Dissenters were a group of a certain religious union. Alexander showed the Greeks he had a head for a leader.  
The Epicureans thought death was the end of all things. The Stoics thought they would be better after death.  
Alexander married the East and the West.

One of the laws to follow is that of incoherency. (And they proceeded to do it!)  
A chemical law is a statement of uniform mode of human behavior in materials.

Electrolysis is decomposition of electric current by means of water.

My favorite character in English history was Henry VIII. He had six wives and killed them all.

The chief clause in the Magna Charta was that no free man could be thrown into prison or put to death without his consent.

Edward III would have been King of France had his mother been a man.

The king was not permitted to order taxis without the permission of parliament.

### A Dark Tragedy

He awoke with a star, conscious of a presence near him. All was dark save for the gleam of light above. Then someone spoke, "Now, I have you in my power. My time has come." He turned toward the low voice. "In a few minutes you will be no more."  
Then he found his voice and said, "Henrietta ain't these serials bad enough without you reading the subjects aloud?"

### Fairy Tales

"No, really, I wasn't going any place."  
"The line is busy!"  
"I'm so sorry."  
"I can't help it; I didn't get your letter."  
"What a lovely dress, dear; perfectly stunning!"  
"I was sent to the office, but it wasn't my fault."  
"I should have had a passing grade too, but—oh—teacher's pet!"  
"Do come, I want you so bad—and—well, we can't get along without you."  
"Don't cry, it won't hurt long!"  
"Yes, your powder's on straight!"  
"Sure, go ahead, it won't make me feel bad at all."

### Proof

Given—A freshman.  
Required—To prove a freshman is an affliction.  
Proof—A freshman is new; new equals not stale; not stale equals fresh; fresh equals smart; smart equals pain; pain is an affliction.  
Therefore, A freshman is an affliction. (Quantities equal to the same quantities are equal to each other.)

### Feb. to June?

Sept.—I am going to study this year.  
Oct.—I have got to begin studying this year.  
Nov.—I must begin to study soon.  
Dec.—I should have started studying sooner.  
Jan.—I wish I had studied.

### Easy Stuff!

Chester W. (picked up a book of Caesar): "Oh, say, this Latin's easy; wish I'd kept on. Look here (pointing to several passages) 'Porte dux in a ro'—forty ducks in a row. 'Passus sum jam'—pass us some jam. 'Bonis leges Caesaris'—the bony legs of Caesar. 'Caesar sic decat unde cur, egressi lictum'—Caesar sicked the cat on the cur; I guess he licked him."

### To the Freshmen!

Chalks and pencils everywhere,  
Chewing gum beneath the chair,  
Pencil sharpenings on the floor,  
Initials carved upon the door,  
Funny pictures on the wall,  
Paper scraps along the hall,  
Things are in an awful pass,  
Blame it to the Freshman class.

What the wood-turning class said when attractive young women teachers came to visit.

The class—Just our luck! Didn't get to show off.

Howard Beazel—Of course, I had to ruin my job.

Jack Bell—Why did I skip school?

Millard Bennett—Darn it, had to take care of the tool room!

Van Bowser—Doggon it! Mr. Chappell had to show me how to do it right just at that time.

Clement Gasser—Naturally, my lathe would have to be out of commission.

Jack Kauffman—Might know I'd have to take time to sharpen a tool.

Paul Kniffen—Oh, sure! I had to be caught doing my daily dozen.

Paul Berlin—They had to come just while I was making out the bill.

Dick Newcomb—Why the heck did I finish my lamp so soon?

Pierce Sommers—Just while I was up to the office, too!

Jack Nibergall—Yes, and there I was, in another room staining my candle holders.

Mr. Chappell—Why didn't I wear my new tie this morning?



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## CIRCULATION OF BOOKS IN LIBRARY INCREASES

Students Are Taking Great Interest In Many New Books In School

The home circulation of books in the library so far this term is greater than the circulation of books for the first year.

During the month of September, in which there were sixteen days of school, there was a circulation of 1,285 books. During October, which had twenty-one days of school, there was a circulation of 3,302 books. November with seventeen days of school, had a circulation of 3,116 books. December with the same number of days as November, had a circulation of 2,719 books.

A total of 10,492 books was circulated during the four months of school of this term. This number during the four months has exceeded the circulation of books for the first ten months of school the first year.

The first year there were 1,536 books in the library with a circulation of 8,814. During the second year the 2,241 books in the library attracted a circulation of 17,598. This year the circulation will go over this mark as already the 263 books have had a circulation of 10,422. This is only the home circulation and each day there are more books read in the library than are taken out.

Nearly 600 students attend the library daily. There is an average of 75 students in the library a period with the exception of the fourth period, which is a lunch period, and the students may come in at any time and leave whenever they finish their work. There are three new magazines in the library this term, The Century, The Vocational, and The Design.

## ART STUDENTS PURSUING 13 BRANCHES OF WORK

Three Classes of Two Periods Each Are Held Each Day; Sixty-two Students Enrolled

The art department has accomplished work of great interest among the students this semester. This department is divided into three different classes daily, two periods each.

The following is some of the work done by the students:

Architectural—Dean Shaffer, Darrel Mann, Dudley Wass, Lauretta Sell, Power Karr, Lottie Dignan and Harry Stephens.

Figure Work—Grace Dyer, Alice Miller, Marie Brown and Veda Stevens.

Pastel Work—Geraldine Markwalder and Thelma Bireley.

Designing—Virginia Mills, Bertha Schroeder, Flora Baer, Lottie Hasson, Mary Travis, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Elfreda Dennis, Martha Wendorf, Louise Frederick, Madge Roush, Rebecca Andrews, Bertha Branning, Virginia Bell, Thyra Jurgensen, Juanita Koch, Helen Mitchell and Onley Wright.

Decorative Work—Catherine Childers, Kathryn Henline, Dorothy Martin, Margaret Metzner and Elva Miller.

Perspective Work—Helen Crawford, Zelma Repine and Margaret Seabold.

Leather Work—Reland Conley and Iva Riley.

Modeling—Dorothy Cline, Sidney Peers and Dorothy Bales.

Costume Design—Prelina Fletcher and Isabelle Wilkinson.

Posters—Clara Sherbondy, Beulah Corwin, Emily Waters, Thelma Price, Wilma Krommiller, Ruth Hull, Thelma Burley, Mary McCurdy, Sue Marie Allendorph and Tom Shulze.

Lettering—Gladys Snyder, Virginia Neireiter and Gerald DuWan.

China Painting—Stella Rupp and Gladys Gerber.

Art Construction—Geraldine Lower and Esther Enz.

## In Other Schools

### Takes Life Easy

The students of the Central high, Detroit, surely do take life easy, for they ride from one floor to another to their classes by means of elevators.

### Noted Explorer Speaks

Donald MacMillan, distinguished arctic explorer, visited the public schools of Detroit. He delivered illustrated lectures on his trip in Greenland and in the neighborhood of the North Pole.

### Girls' Band Organizes

The Girls' band at Hammond (Ind.) high has organized for the year. They have elected their officers and have made plans for a party and banquet in the near future.

### Urge Parents To Visit School

Circular letters have been sent out to the parents of all students of the Florence high school at Florence, Colo., urging them to visit the school, encourage the teachers, keep in touch with their children's work, and among many other things show their willingness to co-operate with the school.

### Visit Dairy

The vocational class of the Belford (Ind.) high motored to a dairy farm and inspected, scared, and judged the herd of Jersey cattle.

### Study Digestion

The physiology students of the Kansas City (Kan.) high are studying the digestive processes of different classes of animals. The teacher has some very interesting specimens the teeth of herbivora animals, and also many different small reptiles.

### Present Book Case to School

An oak book case, to be placed in the library, is the gift to be presented by the February class of 1925 to the Hyde Park high of Chicago.

### Get Auditorium

The San Diego high is going to receive a beautiful new \$280,000 auditorium building, seating 2,500 people in the auditorium itself. The building will also contain eight class rooms.



About one hundred and sixty new freshmen are today in our midst and twenty-one seniors have completed their courses. This makes our enrollment about twelve hundred and fifty. Why are we here? Are we here because the law compels us to go to school until we are sixteen years old? But, no! That can't be the answer, because there are many of us who are over sixteen and would not be affected by the law. Well, then, are we here to gain an education in the true sense of the word? It is doubtful. Dr. C. E. Barker said, "Getting an education is to train the mind and the will to do that which must be done when it ought to be done whether we like it or not." Not many of us are here to do this. If we are really honest with ourselves, we should confess that we are just "here, because we're here, because we're here, because—etc."

## Ministers Say Classroom Cheats Are Destroying Moral Character

"The Cheating Student Is Likely to Develop the Same Traits of Character In After Life as He Has in School," Says Rev. Mr. White.

The student who cheats in any way in the classroom is swiftly tearing down his good character, according to Rev. A. J. Folsom, of the Plymouth Congregational church, Rev. James Strachan of the South Wayne Baptist church, and Rev. J. C. White of Simpson Methodist church.

Mr. Folsom feels that it is one of the worst things a student can do, for he says: "Cheating in the classroom tends toward breaking down the moral character of the student for he consciously destroys the personal sense of right. It constitutes the first steps in the training for criminal life."

"No great criminal ever leaps into the full stature of depraved life," he continued. "It is the product of practice and constant repetition. Embellishers point back to the period of their youth when they began pilfering answers in tests in school as an explanation of how they went wrong."

"We grow by tendencies and our mind and soul feed upon habits of thought and conduct. The student who cheats or steals gets by and feels a sense of smartness in his craftiness, but in the automatic judgment seat of his own soul he is laying the foundations of a depraved life and is paving the way to boundless unhappiness, disgrace, and shame. One might far better make a companion of a rattlesnake than to venture upon the habit of cheating."

"At first there is the blush of a bad conscience, mingled with a peculiar delight in having put it across. Later, the conscience, a quality of human life worth more than vast fortunes, becomes spent and crumbles away. It is far better to lose a game honestly than to win a game dishonestly, and it is far better to fail in an examination honestly than to pass with a sense of inner failure."

In conclusion he said: "No student can afford to cheat, for in it he surrenders the most valuable position he has, namely, a good conscience, a sense of right, and a deep conviction of personal fidelity."

### "Student Cheats Himself"

Mr. Strachan, too, feels that it is a great menace. He says, "A man who cheats in the classroom would cheat anywhere and is not to be trusted in any walk of life afterwards, unless he changes his ways. Any fellow who is about to start out in life and who is cheating to get through exams will have a lower moral tone in everything he undertakes. He hasn't a clear idea of what education really means. He is cheating himself more than anyone else, for he doesn't hurt the school but only himself. He is unfair to his fellow students, however, and is a poor sport."

"No man can get far in life if he cheats, for he hurts and weakens his own character. He goes into the world with a decided handicap, for he has not tested his own powers, or given himself a real chance in school. If his cheating is discovered, no one will ever fully trust him again."

Mr. White agrees perfectly with his two colleagues. This is his statement: "No student can be either better in the classroom or to his student friends or instructor than he knows himself to be within his own conscience. No student's life will be better than that student's native character plus the highest sense of integrity. Character plus intensive truth equals high manhood. Therefore the one who uses other methods in the classroom than those that will indicate real honesty within will fail in his own estimation and in a like manner will be compelled to fall in the estimate of those who know and observe."

## JUNIOR HI-YERS DISCUSS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Davis, of South Side, and Mr. Butler, of Central, Spoke at Supper

Only twelve South Side boys attended the last meeting of the Junior Hi-Y, January 7, as many Junior Hi-Y members are boy scouts and attended the scout contest held in the South Side gym on the same night.

One of the best suppers of this semester was served and the small attendance made it possible for it to be one of the largest. After the two clubs assembled in their club rooms, Mr. Davis of South Side and Mr. Butler of Central led discussion of "Why New Year's Resolutions?"

The clubs reunited after the talk and Mr. Hamilton, the Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, gave full information about the "Camp Savings Club."

At a meeting after the club, arrangements for the Sunday Forum were made. Bob Scheuman and Tom Ward were appointed Junior Hi-Y delegates.

"A new year's resolution can not only be made on New Year's day but on any of the 364 days in the year," declared Mr. Davis. His opinion of the cause of making new year's resolutions is that no one is perfect and his first step toward that goal is to make a resolution.

Mr. Hamilton, in describing the "Camp Savings Club," told of the method of depositing a specified amount of money each week so that about your vacation money. Mr. Hamilton also described the new camp site on Blackman's lake, five miles north of Kendallville.

This tract of land is said to be far superior to the old recreation woods of Pottowatamie. Several Hi-Y members are expected to visit the new location during spring vacation and prepare the place for future use.

### Praises Times and Totem

Lillian Lockridge, a former South Side student, is still interested in South Side's activities, and recently sent her subscription for the 1925 Totem.

"I was glad to hear of the success of the Times and Totem at the convention in Wisconsin," she said in her letter to Miss Harvey. "I have enjoyed my Times very much and am always eager to receive it each week," she commented further.

### Exchanges For Totem

Miss Farrham, a teacher in Birmingham, Alabama, has sent Miss Harvey a copy of the Ridgely, their annual, and wishes to get a Totem. Two boys from Indiana won prizes. John Patten Crawford of Kokomo and Joe Kelly of Martinsville each won a scholarship.

### Two Hoosiers Win

Julia Groo, 18, of Portland, Oregon, was winner in the National Lighting contest held recently. She will be awarded a \$15,000 model electrical home, erected by the Lighting Educational Committee.

Two boys from Indiana won prizes. John Patten Crawford of Kokomo and Joe Kelly of Martinsville each won a scholarship.

### Prize for Best Essay

The Keating School of Stenography is offering a prize of one hundred dollars to the girl at Central high, Spokane, Wash., who writes the best essay on "Why Girls Should Take Up Stenographic Work."

### Gumps and Others Present

The Cresco high of Cresco, Iowa, recently gave a masquerade party. Everyone attended including the Gumps, the Nebbs, Jiggs and Maggie, and the Katzenjammer Kids.

### All the Merrier

A teacher of the Kern County union high, Bakersfield, Cal., had written upon the blackboard in twenty-five different national languages, "Merry Christmas."

### Vaudeville Successful

The senior class of the West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., made a total of \$815.42 from its sunlit vaudeville, stamp and candy sale.

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## EIGHTEEN NEW BOOKS TO GRACE THE LOCAL LIBRARY

History Department Benefitted Most by New Books to Be Received Next Term

Practically every department of South Side will be aided by the addition of eighteen new books to the library this term. The history department, however, will be benefited most. The books which will be received are:

Handbook of Natural Resources—Comstock.  
Indiana—Dunn.  
History of Indiana—Esarey.  
World's Commercial Products—Fremont & Chandler.  
Brief History of the Great War—Hayes.  
Civic Biology—Hodge & Danson.  
Economic Zoology—Kellogg & Doane.  
Historic Indiana—Levering.  
United States in the World War—McMaster.  
Opera—Aynsop—McSpadden.  
Electron—Milliken.  
Ancient History—Myers.  
General Biology—Heedham.  
Indiana—Streightoff.  
Conservation of Natural Resources—Van Hise, C. C.  
Who's Who (latest edition).  
Training for the Professions.  
Encyclopedia Britannica (one set).

## With the Classes

Mr. Arnold has his 9-B classes meet after school in order to finish the pieces of furniture which they have started. Saturday morning a number of boys were working in the shops. Many of the drawing students are working after school in order to make up work in drawing.

The final touches on the trophy case are being done, such as varnishing and rubbing down the finish. It takes a lot of "elbow grease" in this process.

Miss Demaree's English VI. class is now studying Sheridan's "The Rivals."

Miss Demaree's English VII. class had a final composition test Monday.

Arthur Leschinsky has left South Side high. He will make his home in Portland, Oregon.

Nellie Grim has left South Side high school.

Ada Beach has been absent from school for several days.

The 9-A domestic science girls of Miss Mendenhall are having lessons in baking. They have made muffins, cakes and pies.

Miss Miller's general history II and United States history I. classes have been making a series of maps. The first was the world in 1914, the second Europe in 1914, and the third Europe in 1921. There is one general history class and there are two United States history classes.

Tests were the order of the day last Wednesday in Room 30.

Problems in exchange and bank clearings were given as special assignments to Mr. Murphy's economics class.

The music history class is studying the music of the gypsies of Russia, Roumania, Serbia and Poland.

The band made a very good appearance at the last debate for which they prepared.

The Boys' Glee club will start work on a minstrel show which will be given in February.

The 10-A forging class is finishing the hammers which they have been working on. This forging involves considerable forging, tempering and polishing. This course is practically the same as that offered by most engineering schools.

As usual, during the last few days of the term, the manual training department resembles a furniture store with all the various pieces. The boys have learned a number of things in the making of their pieces, mainly carefulness, neatness, accuracy, appreciation of work done by others, accomplishment, stick-to-it-business, mathematics, characteristics of wood, hard knocks and how to overcome them. The pieces turned out by Mr. Arnold's classes are: spinet desk, library tables, telephone tables, cedar chests, pedestals, end tables, medicine cabinets, radio cabinets, dressing tables, etc.

In the botany department, seedlings of beans, peas and corn are being kept to illustrate seed germination.

The school has just purchased a new microscope for the botany department. This instrument is one of the best, as it magnifies nearly a thousand times. It is to be used as a demonstration instrument in showing bacteria and small algae and fungi, etc.

### New Pupil in South Side

Helen McKinsley of Cleveland has entered the literature class of Miss Burns.

### Cafeteria Jobs Open

Now is time for pupils to apply for work in the cafeteria during lunch periods next semester. Both boys and girls are needed.

### Lost Articles Sold

The collection of lost articles in the office were put on sale last week. Although not all the things were sold, \$3.88 was taken in.

### Estimates Value of Education

Cornell University has estimated that a high school education is worth as much to a farmer as \$6,000 worth of bonds bearing 5 per cent interest and that a college education is worth twice that amount.

Mrs. Frost is the new second cook in our cafeteria. She is taking the place of Mrs. Koehn.

## City Builders

### E. M. Baltes and Company

The E. M. Baltes and Company was begun in 1865 under the name of M. Baltes. At that time they only had one yard at the present location, 312 Harrison street. In 1899 the name was changed from M. Baltes and company to E. M. Baltes and company. They now have two yards. One near the New York Central railroad; the other at 312 Harrison street.

This business concern which was established 60 years ago now has Theodore C. Schwier as manager. This place of business buys and sells masons', plasterers', street paving and sewer supplies.

Since they only do the buying and selling of these various supplies, only common laborers and needed. They also have stenographers and bookkeepers.

"That the South Side high school is a wonderful school is impressed upon me by both my daughters, Marguerite and Hilda," stated Mr. T. C. Schwier. He also said, "considering its short existence, it is marvelous that South Side has excelled in so many things, both educational and athletic."

Marguerite Schwier is now a sophomore at South Side. Hilda, who graduated in 1923, was business manager of the Totem and assistant business manager of the Times. Her father stated that although she is attending college, she is very enthusiastic about everything that takes place at South Side.

### Packard Piano Company

The Packard Piano company which is located at the corner of Fairfield and Packard avenue, began in 1871 and was known as the Fort Wayne Organ company. The work carried on was the manufacture of Reed organs. At this time the business was extensive and some of the products were sold in Europe.

In 1895 the name was changed to Packard Piano Co. and pianos as well as organs were made. Grand and upright pianos were made and when they were manufactured also.

In 1913 the making of organs was discontinued and Bond pianos were brought out for the market.

At present two hundred and fifty people who must have a mechanical education are employed in the plant. All of the men have been there over fifteen years. There are twenty-five men who have been there over twenty-five years, ten men who have been there over forty years and one man has been there fifty-one years.

The capacity is three hundred pianos a month. The products are sold throughout the United States by five hundred dealers.

Today the company is exporting many pianos in foreign countries especially in South America and Australia.

The company from the beginning has been building instruments that have a very high quality, the success of which is shown by the fact that this year the company is celebrating its fifty-fourth anniversary.

In 1894 a retail business began here with Mr. C. R. Moores as manager. This store was called the Packard Music House and is located at the corner of Wayne and Harrison streets.

The officials of the company are: A. S. Bond, president; G. M. Leslie, vice-president; J. M. Kuhns, secretary; C. J. Schumann, treasurer; W. H. Wiebke, assistant treasurer; H. W. Bond, superintendent, and S. C. Bond, assistant superintendent.

Mr. Moores, the manager of the music house, when questioned concerning his opinion of South Side high school, said: "I think South Side is a great school and the Times a wonderful paper."

### Cole Jewelry Shop

The Cole Jewelry shop first opened its doors to the public April 12, 1924, under the direction of H. V. Cole. Mr. Cole reports that he is very pleased with the business, as it has just been doubled since he opened the store.

The line of work he carries on includes repairing, designing, selling and ordering anything in the line of jewelry.

Mr. Cole is the only official in the store but he says if he wanted help he would call for one of the highest character—one who is trained to business as a salesman or repairer.

When asked what his opinion of South Side is, Mr. Cole answers: "South Side is a wonderful school and if you'll notice the window display it is green and white. I'm for South Side."

The Cole Jewelry shop is located at 2724 South Calhoun street. Mr. Cole invites everyone to his store.

Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply Company

The Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply company, located at 1104 South Calhoun street, was founded at its present site in March of the year 1917. This firm, although it is comparatively new, has had a continuous growth and in the last year the volume of business has increased about thirty-three per cent.

The Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply company makes up and sells blue line, black line, red line and photostatic prints. It also carries a large amount of supplies for drawing, and materials for use in an engineering room, in an architect's office and those used by the art departments of schools.

"Members of the firm have no children going to the South Side high school, but I live in that part of the city and of course, I am for you. This is a very good idea to put the histories in your school paper. It not only helps the different firms but adds news and interest to the South Side Times for the advertisers," said S. W. Workman who is the proprietor of the Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply company.

### Eagle Laundry

The Eagle Laundry was established July 11, 1900, and was known as the firm of Metzner and Miller. It was located at the southwest corner of Highland and Calhoun streets, where business was continued until November 6, 1912, when the firm was incorporated and moved into the present location at 1827-41 South Calhoun street. Here a modern, two-story brick building had been built and equipped for the handling of all classes of laundry work.

This plant prides itself on the high quality of its work and service, for it is considered one of the leading institutions of its kind in the state. The Eagle Laundry is known as "Fort Wayne's Wife Saving Station," because of the service it renders the housewife. The work of a good many Fort Wayne women as well as that of the women of small towns around here is considerably lightened by it.

The company was the first to motorize its delivery equipment and the first to install a Wayne Water Softener of industrial type for the purpose of supplying pure, soft water at all times.

In connection with its laundry work, it has a towel and cabinet supply service. This furnishes towels and soap to many offices of this city and supplies most of the barber shops and beauty parlors with towels and chair covers, all of which are thoroughly sterilized in the process of laundering.

The offices of this firm have always been staunch supporters of the southern part of the city having lived all their lives in this community. Especially proud do they feel of Fort Wayne's school system and of South Side high.

The officers are H. E. Metzner, president, and R. W. Metzner, secretary and treasurer. Both their families contribute to the South Side schools. Mary Louise Metzner is a student in the Hamilton school, while Margaret Metzner is a junior and Dean Metzner a sophomore in South Side high school.

### Fitch, Fishing & Lumbard.

Just recently the Fitch, Fishing & Lumbard Insurance Agency was formed by the merging of Fitch & Fishing Insurance and S. C. Lumbard & Company.

The business of Fitch & Fishing was established in 1902. This agency does every kind of insurance business known in the commercial world.

The officers of this new corporation are as follows: C. B. Fitch, president; George W. Fishing, vice-president and treasurer, and Clifford M. Carter, secretary. There are five office girls working for this agency.

The business has grown to a very large proportion. The office is found at 208 Tri-State building.

This agency hires only those who are well qualified. Some of the qualifications necessary for positions with C. B. Fitch are good health, industry, accuracy and thoroughness, initiative, pleasing personality, expert typing ability, good shorthand, spelling, composition, and mathematics.

The officials do not have any children in South Side high school. Mr. C. B. Fitch has a daughter in Central.

Mr. Fitch said: "I think South Side is a splendid school. You certainly have pep in both your school work and athletics and are very industrious. I think you have a good paper and a fine team."

### Medical Protective Company.

The Medical Protective Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, has built for itself a distinctive place in the enterprise of this city.

It is an insurance company of national scope operating in every state in the union. Organized twenty-six years ago for the purpose of providing professional protection to physicians and dentists, it is the originator of its line and the pioneer in its field. During all of these years it has been, and is now, the only organization in existence exclusively engaged in its specialized endeavor.

Its remarkable growth and reputation have established The Medical Protective company upon a basis of financial strength and service integrity as sound as any American insurance company of any class.

In the minds of the medical and dental professions everywhere, malpractice insurance and Fort Wayne are synonymous. Both occur on the thought of either.

The company employs nearly one hundred people, occupies a large part of its own building at Berry and Webster streets and brings hundreds of thousands of dollars into Fort Wayne every year.

Byron Somers, president of the Medical Protective company, highly commends South Side's faculty and student body, and particularly praises the Times and the Totem. He heartily congratulates South Side on her recent journalistic honors.

Mr. Somers' daughter, Dorothy, is a pupil at South Side.

### Gilmartin Lumber Company.

The Gilmartin Lumber company, 117 Murray street, was begun thirty-four years ago, under the leadership of E. F. Gilmartin. From 1890 to 1912 the business was under the direction of Mr. Gilmartin, changing to a partnership in the latter year. For twelve years a partnership existed, and in 1924 the company was incorporated. The officials of the company are: M. J. Gilmartin, president; E. F. Gilmartin, treasurer, and F. J. Gilmartin, secretary.

"The only employees of the company who would be benefited by a college education, would be those in the office," E. F. Gilmartin said. "A few more, perhaps, would find value in specializing in some subject. For instance, the foreman in the carpenter shop needs a great amount of mathematical training."

"I have always thought a great deal of the South Side high school," Mr. Gilmartin went on. "It is not only producing an excellent scholastic record, but it is also endeavoring to build up athletic records, equal to the scholastic records. It is indeed a wonderful school."

Thelma Hurst, who was absent a considerable length of time before Christmas because of illness, has returned.

## A JOB FOR EVERY GRADUATE

Five to seven weeks training in day classes will make you immediately eligible for a permanent well-paid position.

Short Course Good Pay

## COMPTOMETER

411 Central Bldg. Main 2535

## MANUAL ARTS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT FIRST MEET

Ernest Warner, Hoagland School, Chosen President; R. M. Spaulding, South Side, Sec'y-Treas.

The Manual Arts club elected officers at its first meeting held Thursday, January 15, at the Chamber of Commerce. Those chosen were: Ernest Warner, of the Hoagland school, president; R. M. Spaulding, of South Side, secretary-treasurer; C. O. Mays, of Central, publicity agent; G. H. Russell, of Central, chairman of the program committee.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a better understanding among the teachers, so that more effective work may be done and also to acquaint the general public with the work of the Manual Arts department of the schools.

The club at present includes the seventeen manual arts teachers of the Fort Wayne schools. It is planned to invite the teachers of Allen county schools that teach this line of work.

The club meets at the Chamber of Commerce on the second Thursday of the month.

## GOOD NOTE BOOKS KEPT IN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Exceptionally good note books were kept by students in the science department last term.

Those in Mr. Gould's classes are: Thelma Bireley, Esther Roush, Ase-nath Rodabaugh, Helen Rastetter, Marvella Reitz and Elizabeth Kline. Phil Rahe, Edward Bourns, Junior Groth, Ruth Kettering, Maynard Patterson, Beatrice Rieke and Noble Sprunger are those who kept the best notebooks in Mr. Hull's classes.

## RULES FOR NEW PUPILS

1. All slips for absence or tardiness are issued in Room S.
2. An excuse for all absence stating time and reason is required on return to school. Only sickness is excused absence.
3. Failure to return absence slips the same day issued, means remaining 9th period the following day.
4. Tardiness is not excused.
5. All pupils are required to be in their seats at ringing of second bell.
6. Slips are not issued for lockers during study periods.
7. Permission to use library during study periods is given to all. Pass between ringing of bells.
8. Failure to sign slip in library with correct seat number for the period forfeits a use of the library for two days.
9. All study periods except those marked excused must have seat assignments in Room S.
10. All talk ceases at ringing of second bell.

### Library Rules

For the benefit of new students entering the school this semester the following rules are published: Sign the correct number of your seat in study hall for the period you are in the library. Do not bring text books to library—use library books and magazines only. Do not leave them on the tables, remember others wish to use them, too. If you cannot find what you want, ask the librarians; they are there to help you. If you wish to take a book home be sure to have it charged at the desk.

### Times Receives Compliment

We find in the pages of the Nautlius, published by the Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. high school of Philadelphia, this compliment: "South Side Times—We are inclined to agree with the statement, 'Best High School Paper in the U. S. A.' This is the nearest to the 'real' thing we've seen. Good luck to you."

### Algebra Contest Conducted

An algebra contest will be held at the Weatherwax high, of Aberdeen, Washington, this month. It will be conducted to see who is the best student in this subject. In a preliminary contest anyone making a grade of 80 or above will be eligible for the final contest.

## J. O. GROVE CHIROPRACTOR

Phones—Office, 1466; Res. 4579  
304-6 Central Bldg.

## Hackett Wall Paper Company

Painting and Decorating  
1904 S. Calhoun St. Tel. South 6173

## MART LUTTMAN GROCERIES AND MEATS

Phone South 9500  
1220 East Pontiac St.

## A "Good Evening" Newspaper

## The News-Sentinel

## WOUNDED VETS GET S. S. GIFTS

South Side Grades Send Wounded Veterans of War Christmas Stockings.

The South Side grade school students sent stockings filled with Christmas gifts to the inmates of the U. S. Veterans hospital No. 97, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Many letters of thanks have been received from the wounded veterans. This interesting letter was received by a student in the 1-B:

My Dear Master Charles:  
Your very appreciated Christmas gift coming to me in the big red stocking arrived Christmas morning and it certainly brought a full measure of Christmas cheer.

I want to thank you Master Charles from the bottom of my heart and to you I extend a heart full to overflowing of best wishes for a long and useful life filled full of success, happiness, and prosperity.

Just a few lines about myself:  
Before the war I was salesmanager of a wholesale paper company in California.

I took part in four major battles in France, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Saint Mihiel, and the Argonne Woods. I was wounded in the side and shoulder at Saint Mihiel on October 17, 1918.

I have been in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C., two and one-half years; and in this hospital since August, 1924. I expect to be discharged in January, 1925.

Again extending to you my best wishes for a very Happy and Prosperous New Year, I am  
Yours sincerely,  
F. W. Spaulding.

### Write Slang in School

The Logan county high school has a contest now on to see what student can write the best fable in modern slang.

### Perfect Paper Published

The staff of the Mirror of Coldwater (Mich.) high is offering a \$5.00 fountain pen to anyone who finds a mistake in the paper which it claims is perfect.

The student delivering the best speech to the student body of Chico, Colorado, high school is going to be the proud owner of \$25.

### Respect Shown

Freshmen of the University of Colorado are not allowed to enter the stadium until the upper-classmen are seated.

### Have Skating Rink

The students of the University of Montana have been given a skating rink, 75 by 200 feet.

Evenings by Appointment  
Phone South 7259; So. 6959-J  
**EDWARD D. SELL**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
3910 South Calhoun Street

## GIFTS THAT LAST

Start the NEW YEAR right by Buying That  
**WATCH**  
Or  
**OTHER JEWELRY**

that you expected for Christmas and didn't get. Buy it from the

**Cole Jewelry Shop**  
H. VERDE COLE, Jeweler  
2754 South Calhoun Street

**FRED KIEL**  
FINE SHOE REPAIRING  
Sewed Soles a Specialty  
817 East Pontiac Street  
Phone South 7461-W  
Work Called for and Delivered

## This Is Your Opportunity

Fit Yourself for an Attractive Position as an Elliott-Fisher Operator. The Elliott-Fisher Company Offers a Complete Billing and Bookkeeping Machine Course at a Reasonable Cost.

**The Elliott-Fisher Company**  
305-307 Central Building

## DELICIOUS ECONOMICAL



**FOOD PRODUCTS**  
Get acquainted with a good, reliable brand and buy foods by that name. Everything in the "Little Elf" line affords saving and Satisfaction.

## ASK YOUR GROCER

**G. E. Bursley & Co.**  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

## MARTIN PLUMBING SHOP

INSTALLED PLUMBING IN SOUTH SIDE HIGH

When You Need a Plumber—  
710 Buchanan Street Phone South 6379

## EDWARD HALLER

WALL PAPER and PAINTS

1912 Calhoun Street Phone South 6222

## Oliver S. Jones

WALL-PAPER STUDIO

## Painting and Decorating

120 E. Leith St. South 6577

## South Side High Students

appreciate the

convenience

of being able to secure

**AURENTZ'S DELICIOUS BAR GOODS**

at The South Side Cafeteria

When down town make our store

your headquarters

## A. C. AURENTZ

West Wayne Street

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Eyestrain, Nervous Headache, are a thing of the past, when Nerves are Functioning Properly.

## W. H. BAXTER CHIROPRACTOR

Room 222-3 Noll Bldg. Phones Main 4826; Res., South 6989-W



## EDUCATION AND GOOD EYESIGHT SHOULD GO HAND IN HAND

While you are attending school, you will not want to be hindered in your education by any such irritation as poor eyesight. You are very fortunate if your eyes are in good condition, but if they are not functioning properly, your studies may suffer. Prevent possible failure in your studies by wearing properly fitted glasses. Your choice of several frames fitted complete with single vision lenses at \$4.50 to \$7.50 or with lenses for near and far vision at \$9.00 to \$12.00. See Kendrick's first.

## KENDRICK OPTICAL CO.

"SQUARE DEAL OPTOMETRISTS"

128 East Wayne St. Tel. Main 1254

HAVE you tried popping corn in Mother's Excel Electric Cooker? THAT'S one of the many things that these wonderful cookers do so well.</



# POWERFUL QUINTET WILL BATTLE GREEN HERE SATURDAY

## N. MANCHESTER "DOPED" AS SURE STATE FINALIST

Team Composed of Veterans Who Went to Indianapolis Last Year; Game Will Battle

### WARDMEN WILL PLAY SHELBYVILLE FRIDAY

Campbellites Considered Member of Big Ten; Also Took Part in 1924 State Final Tourney

Friday's Game  
Wabash, 30; South Side, 27

Two of the strongest teams in the state will be met on successive nights this week by the fast stepping Emerald Clads. The Green will play at Shelbyville Friday night against the famous Campbellites and on the night following the Wardmen will return home for a tough set to with the powerful North Manchester quintet.

The North Manchester game will interest the fans most since it will be a home game, but the one with Shelbyville will attract plenty of attention throughout the state. Both opponents are generally picked as members of the Big Ten, while many enthusiastic rooters from the northern part of the state are naming the North Manchester quintet as the likeliest team north of Indianapolis to win the state title this year.

#### Has Strong Team

Fans who saw the North Manchester team here in the regional last year were able to understand why that outfit was able to pile up such a big total against the Kelly Klads who the latter played at North Manchester. The team was composed of big fellows who played smoothly and confidently. The whole team was good. The North Manchesterites caused much favorable comment when they played at Indianapolis in the finals, even though they were not able to go far. Several of the big fellows are back this year and are going better than ever.

That they compose a "mean" quint is illustrated by the score of 72 to 8 that they piled up against Wabash last week on their own floor. This score in comparison with the South Side-Wabash score does not give a fair comparison of the North Manchester and South Side strength as the North Manchester floor is really the huge stage in their gymnasium and is confusing to teams not accustomed to the setting. South Side played Wabash on the latter's floor and fans know that South Side is best on her own big smooth expanse of hardwood.

The North Manchester tilt will undoubtedly test the Wardmen to the limit, but, irrespective of how it turns out, will be the best of preparation for the approaching tourneys.

#### Shelbyville Still Good

The Shelbyville game will be hard. The trip back and forth will not be the best preparation for either Friday or Saturday night's battles. The Campbellites are a new team on the South Side schedule, but are by no means unknown. Last year they set the state on fire with their playing, but because of their over-conviction fell an early victim in the state finals, though most all of Shelbyville migrated to Indianapolis, hoping to see Tim Campbell's boys annex the state championship.

The Camels are not rated quite as high as they were last year, but are always mentioned when the best teams in the state are spoken of. The trip and the foreign floor will be a handicap to the Green, but the Wardmen will be out to win as a victory will give them state mention as a probable dark horse.

Currie will be able to get into a uniform this week but will take some time to get back into condition, as his long illness has greatly weakened him. Doc was able to be up and around yesterday but is still far from his usual self.

## SPORT GUSH

If this column was surrounded by a wide black border, it would surely express our feelings.

Still, it was Central's turn to win.

And, it was a good game.

Don't you just love to see the gym when it's chuck full o' people?

And did you see Mr. Schafer all dressed up in his white suit leadin' the band? Mr. Schafer, why don't you wear that white suit all the time?

We sat on pins and needles waiting for Central to spring a surprise. (They always do, you know). And we were agreeably thrilled when their "good-lookin'" cheer leaders changed from dark suits to spotless white one for the main game.

Those cards telling which yell is to be executed surely help a lot for organized rooting.

Didja notice Chester Wyneken a the Blue-Green game? He was literally "clothed" in the new in Sch-badges. Y'see, he had them pinned all over him. By the way, how do you like those badges? Aren't they cute?

Well, we guess there won't be any peace until Valentine's Day, when the Tiger will try again to bite the Ward-does' ears off.

Varsity material in abundance is foreseen for next year. In addition to the regular varsity substitutes, Ad Grodrian and Bill Rastetter showed most fight and pep among the newcomers.

A snake dance between halves on the playing floor, does not help our newly refinished hardwood a bit!

## Scoring Record

(Including Central-South Side Game)				
	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Rahe	10	27	16	62
Brubaker	9	27	6	60
DuWan	10	16	8	40
Currie	7	16	4	36
Sprunger	9	12	9	32
Wiener	10	13	2	28
Thiele	10	5	7	17
Simon	7	6	5	17
Willson	4	4	0	8
Fleming	4	2	2	8
Richendollar	4	2	1	5

## LOGANSPORT WINS FROM SOUTH SIDE

Captain Brubaker Carries on, Though Ill; Currie and Willson Disabled

### SIMON LEADING SCORER

South Side entered the game against Logansport in a terribly weakened condition caused by the illness of Captain Brubaker, Willson, and Currie. With these three stars absent from the lineup Coach Gilbert was obliged to use reserve strength which was too weak to match the skill of the fast Logansport team. The Logansport team defeated the Green after a most fiercely fought game by a margin of six points, 23 to 18.

Captain Brubaker was put in the game in the waning moments. The South Side leader instilled much fighting spirit in his teammates but the time was short and the Logansport players had him covered on every turn. Brubaker got but one shot at the basket. It was very evident that the South Side captain was not in condition to play and had it not been for his fighting spirit he would have never entered the game under the circumstance in which he had.

Simon, who was filling Brubaker's shoes at forward, was the leading scorer of the evening for South Side. He hit the basket for three field goals and a pair of free throws. Sprunger, who took Currie's place, was next in rank with seven points. Thiele at backguard broke up Logansport's plays time after time. Thiele's good defensive work under the basket kept Logansport's score from mounting high.

Wissinger was the big gun on the Logansport team. His all-around ability to advance the ball down the floor by dribbling or passing was the main feature in the visitor's team play. His keen basket eye netted his team ten points including three field goals. Pettit, the husky backguard, was a demon on defense. He never let the South Side forwards have an easy shot at the basket. He had wonderful ability to break up shots and take the ball off the backboard.

Logansport started the scoring when Rice sneaked around South Side's defense for a short shot. Wissinger duplicated a moment later. The Green broke the ice when Wissinger fouled Thiele who made good his attempted free toss. Wissinger added three points for Coach Wells' boys on a field goal and a free throw. Simon was sent in for DuWan and went to scoring immediately when he pierced Pettit's defense for a field goal. Simon later added a point on a foul. Rice added a pair of points on charity throws. Rahe cracked the basket for a field goal. Wissinger scored from medium range before the half ended. South Side was trailing 12 to 8 at the half time.

Sprunger opened hostilities in the final period when he scored a point on Wissinger's foul. Thiele fouled Pettit and Logansport's stock soared two points higher. Rice came through with another field goal. Simon added a point to South Side's total. Sprunger made another point when Hupp was charged with hacking. The combination of Wissinger, Terry and Rice marched down the floor three times and scored that many field goals. Logansport had at this time amassed a total of twenty-one points. South Side was in the background by ten points. Simon went on a rampage and scored two field goals for the Green. He went the limit of the personal foul route and Captain Brubaker was sent in to take his place. Wissinger made a point on Rahe's last transgression of the personal foul rule. The South Side fans went wild when they saw their hero being injected into the game. Sprunger hit the basket from long range. He cut the visitor's lead to four points on a free throw. Logansport stalled with a few minutes to play. Kendall touched up the Logansport count when he made good a free throw by virtue of Wiener's foul. Final score: Logansport, 23; South Side, 18.

#### Lineups and summary:

Logansport		South Side	
Rice	.....F.....	Rahe	.....
Terry	.....F.....	Wiener	.....
Wissinger	.....C.....	DuWan	.....
Hupp	.....G.....	Sprunger	.....
Pettit	.....G.....	Thiele	.....
Field goals—Rice 3, Terry, Wissinger 3, Rahe, Simon 3, Sprunger 4, Kendall, Pettit 2, Simon 2, Sprunger 3, Thiele. Substitutions—Kendall for Wissinger, Brubaker for Rahe, Simon for DuWan, DuWan for Wiener, Wiener for DuWan. Referee—Reno.			

### 3200 FANS FILL GYM TO SEE ANNUAL FRAY

The Blue and White Reserves Emerge Victorious After Close Game With Green Seconds

After being the victim of every Green and White onslaught in the city high school basketball series for two years, the Tiger of Central with its usual fight against itself for one evening at least, when it humbled the Green and White by the score of 25 to 18.

## CENTRAL TIGERS REVERSE TABLES ON KELLY KLADS

Win the First Game of Inter-School Series In Two Years By the Score of 25 To 18

### 3200 FANS FILL GYM TO SEE ANNUAL FRAY

The Blue and White Reserves Emerge Victorious After Close Game With Green Seconds

After being the victim of every Green and White onslaught in the city high school basketball series for two years, the Tiger of Central with its usual fight against itself for one evening at least, when it humbled the Green and White by the score of 25 to 18.

The South Side gym was crowded to capacity with a crowd of over-enthusiastic spectators and rooters of the two contesting schools. After the din caused by yells of encouragement and pleads had been finished, shouts of triumph and sobs of defeat were heard from the respective rooting sections.

Central was a worthy winner. The Tigers displayed more real basketball and fight than they did in former years. While the South Side defense had Nobles tied to post, the small but mighty Diehl cut loose with some good basket shooting and floorwork which spelled disaster for South Side's hopes of victory. Jasper kept up his good work and dropped in three pretty field goals.

South Side's playing was irregular and at times ragged. In the first half South Side put up a fight that kept the Tiger worried the full route. Brubaker, Rahe, and Thiele were South Side's luminaries. Brubaker inspired his teammates when after trailing by eleven points at one time during the first half he broke away for three field goals in less than two minutes' time. He started a rally which threatened Central's lead. In five minutes time South Side scored nine points and held Central to a free throw and a basket. The first half ended 16 to 10.

Coach Mendenhall of Central has a husky, rangy combination of speed and good basket shots that will develop into a most formidable aggregation. Nobles, Jasper, and Kowalczyk are tall and can play the game over the heads of most players. Nobles and Jasper played a good game against the Green in floor work and basket shooting. Kowalczyk played an air-tight game at back guard. He allowed only a few follow-shots and even at medium range, he kept the South Side shots hurried and which naturally caused erratic shooting.

#### The Game Play By Play

DuWan missed from the center of the floor. Nobles fouled but Sprunger missed the one shot. Thiele held and Baker counted the first point of the game. Jasper tipped one in from beneath the basket. Referee Olsen caught Brubaker holding and Jasper counted making the score Central, 4; South Side, 0. Diehl dribbled under for a two-point marker and South Side called timeout. The Blue stands were in a frenzy with the Tiger leading 6 to 0. Diehl snaggled a long side shot as play was resumed. Baker took the tip off from Kowalczyk and made a short one after some snappy passing with Diehl. Jasper dropped in a long one and made the count Central 12, South Side 0. It was Central's largest lead of the game and the Blue rooters were half delirious with joy at the prospect of an easy victory.

Nobles held and Rahe counted South Side's first point with a free throw. Brubaker dribbled under for a basket. Thiele tripped Nobles who counted one of his two tries. DuWan tipped one in from beneath the basket. Sprunger dribbled under to count and Captain Brubaker connected from out on the floor. Score: Central, 13; South Side, 9. It was the green-tinted section's turn to cheer and it almost raised the roof. Central took time out to halt the rally. Coach Mendenhall sent in Scott for Baker and Coach Gilbert retaliated by replacing Brubaker with Simon. Diehl connected for a free throw as play was resumed and Kowalczyk missed one. Diehl took a pass for an easy shot under the basket and made it. Sprunger made a free throw. Buck went in for Nobles. DuWan missed two free tries as the half ended 16 to 10 in Central's favor.

#### Second Half

Shortly after the half started, Thiele passed directly into Diehl's hands and the little forward sent Central's score up two points. DuWan counted on Scott's technical and Diehl came back with two points on DuWan's personal. Referee Olsen caught Jasper and Thiele in a mixup and called a double foul. Thiele registered but Jasper missed. Score: Central, 20; South Side, 12. Brubaker made a sensational basket. Diehl and Jasper each missed short shots under the basket. Sprunger held Nobles, who missed his one try. Scott fouled Thiele, who missed both tries. Baker went back in for Buck. Rahe dribbled under the basket and connected on a pretty shot. Rahe held Scott, who missed two tries. Thiele held Nobles, who made one out of his two attempts. Scott made a sensational basket from near the foul circle. Baker took a pass for an easy shot under the basket but missed in his anxiety to count. Kowalczyk fouled DuWan, who missed his one try. Jasper tipped one in and South Side again took time out. Score: Central, 25; South Side, 16, with six minutes to go. Wiener went in for DuWan and Simon for Sprunger. Sprunger was missing many shots. Rahe made one underneath the basket for South Side's last score. Wiener held Scott who missed his one try. Referee Olsen called a double foul on Thiele and Nobles and both missed. It was Nobles' fourth personal and Diehl replaced him. Jasper and Diehl

## Season's Record

Huntington	20;	South Side	19
Garrett	25;	South Side	37
Kendallville	26;	South Side	29
Columbia City	19;	South Side	43
Alumni	40;	South Side	27
Portland	21;	South Side	31
W. Lafayette	31;	South Side	30
Angola	24;	South Side	27
Montpelier	31;	South Side	33
Logansport	23;	South Side	18
Central	25;	South Side	18
Total	285		312

## NET TOURNAMENTS ARE AWARDED FORT WAYNE

Sectional Tourney Will Be Played March 6 and 7; Regionals March 14

Fort Wayne has again been awarded the sectional and regional basketball tournaments according to announcement made Friday from the office of A. L. Trester, executive secretary of the I. H. L. A. A.

Sixty-four sectional centers have been chosen where net aspirants will combat on March 6 and 7. The sixty-four sectional winners will then compete in eight regional centers on March 14. Two teams emerging from each regional will journey to Indianapolis in quest of the "state champ crown." Here play will take place on March 22 and 23 in the Exposition building. The state will be arranged to hold 10,000 fans.

The regional centers with competing sectional winners are as follows: FORT WAYNE—Angola, Auburn, Columbus City, Kendallville, Warsaw, Decatur, Elkhart and Fort Wayne.

ANDERSON—Anderson, Greenfield, Indianapolis, Muncie, Newcastle, Noblesville, Portland and Winchester.

EVANSVILLE—Evansville, Jasper, New Albany, New Harmony, Princeton, Tell City, Vincennes and Winslow.

FRANKFORT—Attica, Clinton, Crawfordsville, Danville, Frankfort, Lafayette, Lebanon and Raub.

GARY—East Chicago, Kentland, Laporte, Mishawaka, Monticello, Plymouth, Rochester and Valparaiso.

KOKOMO—Flora, Huntington, Kokomo, Marion, Montpelier, North Manchester, Peru and Royal Center.

MARTINSVILLE—Bainbridge, Bedford, Bloomington, Brazil, Franklin, Linton, Sullivan and Terre Haute.

RICHMOND—Columbus, Connersville, Madison, Richmond, Rushville, Seymour, Shelbyville and Versailles.

## FACULTY CAGERS LEAD INTER-CLASS TOURNEY

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores Tie at End of Third Round; Teams Play Well

The third round of inter-class basketball was played January 8 with the seniors, juniors and sophomores tying with two victories and one loss and with the faculty leading with the highest percentage.

The class teams are showing a good brand of basketball, making the games faster and closer. The seniors easily defeated the reserves, 26 to 13; faculty defeated the sophomores, 20 to 12, and the juniors defeated the freshmen I, 19 to 13.

The following is the standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Juniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Reserves	1	1	.500
Freshmen II.	0	2	.000
Freshmen I.	0	3	.000

both missed several attempts in an unsuccessful mixup as the gun sounded.

#### Lineup and summary:

Central		South Side	
Nobles	.....F.....	Brubaker (C)	.....
Diehl	.....F.....	P. Rahe	.....
Kowalczyk (C)	.....C.....	DuWan	.....
Baker	.....G.....	Sprunger	.....
Jasper	.....G.....	Thiele	.....

Substitutions—Scott for Baker, Buck for Nobles, Nobles for Diehl, Diehl for Nobles, Simon for Brubaker, Wiener for DuWan, Brubaker for Simon.

Field goals—Diehl, 4; Baker, Scott, Jasper, 3; Brubaker, 4; Rahe, 2; DuWan.

Free throws—Nobles, 2; Diehl, 3; Baker, Jasper, Rahe, DuWan, Sprunger, Thiele.

Referee—Olsen, Gary.

#### Reserve Game

Central's other half of the double victory was won when the Tiger reserves dropped the South Side seconds in a hard-fought preliminary by a score of 30 to 28.

It was a game of thrills all the way with the second teams fighting with all the vigor of its first string brethren in the feature game. The lead switched from one side to the other with neither team ever leading by more than four points. Central led, 16 to 13, at the half.

The accurate basket shooting of Hockemeyer and Manth featured for the winners and the dribbling of Rastetter and net sniping of Staley for South Side. Lineup and summary:

Central		South Side	
Hockemeyer	.....F.....	Richendollar	.....
Stiegler	.....F.....	Fleming	.....
Troyer	.....C.....	Staley	.....
Manth	.....G.....	Rastetter	.....
Lehman	.....G.....	Martin	.....

Field goals—Hockemeyer, 3; Stiegler, 3; Manth, 2; Troyer, 2; Nulf, 2; Fleming, Staley, 6; Dehaven, Grodian.

Free throws—Hockemeyer, 2; Stiegler, Manth, 3; Richendollar, Staley, Rastetter, 4.

Substitutions—Bayer for Stiegler, Kessler for Troyer, Mills for Lehman, Troyer for Kessler, Lehman for Mills, Nulf for Richendollar, Lighthill for Fleming, Grodian for Rastetter, Dehaven for Martin, Richendollar for Nulf, Rastetter for Grodian, Martin for Dehaven.

## SOUTH SIDE DEFEATS MONTPELIER CAGERS

Green and White Wins in Closely Contested Game; Score 33 to 31

South Side won a hard-fought, closely contested game at Montpelier by the score of 33 to 31. The Green was leading at the end of first half, 18 to 11. Coach Gilbert was without the services of three of his star players, all of whom had won awards in basketball previous to this season. The men who were not in the lineup because of illness were Captain Brubaker, Don Currie, and Jim Willson. The Green and White jumped into the lead at the very outset of the game. With a lineup which had been thought to be weak South Side showed more form than it had in a long time. DuWan, Wiener, and Rahe kept up a steady bombardment of the goal during the first half of the game. Simon was sent in for DuWan and scored a field goal before the half was over.

Coach Gilbert made several substitutions at the start of the second half. Montpelier opened up with a pretty offensive and threatened to overtake the South Side lead. The gap was nearly bridged when Sprunger cut loose with a fusillade of baskets which kept his teammates in the foreground. The Green and White floor guard dropped in three long shots and added an extra point on a free throw. Thiele hit the basket from long range in the final period. Miller, Look, and Hoskins led the Montpelier attack. The final score was 33 to 31.

#### The lineups and summary:

South Side		Montpelier	
Rahe	.....F.....	Hoskins	.....
Wiener	.....F.....	Miller	.....
DuWan	.....C.....	Look	.....
Sprunger	.....G.....	J. Walsmuth	.....
Thiele	.....G.....	R. Walsmuth	.....

Field goals: Rahe, Wiener, 3, DuWan, 3, Sprunger, 3, Thiele, Hoskins, 2, Miller, 5, Look, 3, R. Walsmuth, Corcoran.

Free throws: Rahe 3, Simon, 2, Sprunger, 2, Thiele, 2, Hoskins, Look, 2, R. Walsmuth.

Substitutions: Staley for Rahe; Simon for DuWan; Rahe for Simon; Corcoran for J. Walsmuth; McGrath for R. Walsmuth.

## BLUE FIVE WINS TWO FIRST I.H.S.A.A. GAMES

Central Tigers Capture Close Games from Young America and Warsaw Quintets

Central, 48; Warren, 31

The Central cagers emerged victorious over Young America and Wabash in their first I. H. S. A. A. games of the season by 31-25 and 36-30 counts.

In the first contest the Tigers lead at the half 24 to 8. The rally of Young America in the second half nearly spelled defeat for the Central five, who were saved only by the score piled up in the first period. Jasper and Nobles starred for the Blue with five and four goals respectively, while Dunkin counted fifteen points for Young America.

The Blue and White squad overcame the Warsaw quintet in a nip and tuck game for the second win. Kowalczyk, star center, scored ten points for the Blue, while Nobles and Jasper connected for four goals apiece. Central lead at the half 22-15.

#### Lineup for Warsaw game:

Central		Warsaw	
Nobles	.....F.....	Aker	.....
Diehl	.....F.....	Helwig	.....
Kowalczyk	.....C.....	Snyder	.....
Jasper	.....G.....	Guesso	.....
Baker	.....G.....	Loot	.....

## Sport Shorts

Two tournaments again! Two vacations again! And then another trip to Indianapolis! Who could want more?

The two tourneys this year will not fatten the athletic treasury as much as formerly, but we're prepared to enjoy them as much.

At the next South Side-Central game there ought to be a pre-preliminary, so that the long wait will not seem so long.

Did you notice the tap-offs in the Central-South Side game. Hank was doped to have it all over Jerry, but our center, though two inches shorter, got at least an even break in the jumping honors.

The Exposition building, in which the state finals will be staged, will hold 20,000 rooters. Will see you there!

## Currie and Theile Expected to Team Together Again Saturday



The "Old Guard" will probably be seen again on duty Saturday night for at least a part of the North Manchester game. The "Old Guard," in the minds of the South Side rooters, consists of Doc Currie and Bill Thiele. floor guard and back guard de luxe, respectively.

Currie has been getting a lot of publicity lately for what he hasn't done, for the hardwood flash was laid out for over a week by Old Man Grippe and the fans have been bemoaning his absence from the line-up. Currie was undoubtedly missed in the Central game for his floor generalship and basket shooting would have helped in wiping out that five-point margin. Currie played in all three of the games last year in which the Green colors floated above the Blue at the end of the games.

Sprunger is playing a whale of a floor game, but his marksmanship has slumped in the last few games. He is still young in the game and has not had the chance to pick up many of the points of the game that Currie has gained in his longer experience.

Thiele has "been himself" all year, stopping everything that has come his way, in addition to being a constant threat on the offense. He has been a bulwark of defense all year and has earned himself a reputation as being one of the best back guards ever seen on the local floor.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
Norma Talmadge in "THE DEVIL'S NEEDLE"  
Notice-"The Devil's Needle" is a Reissue. This Feature Was Revived by Special Request. One of Norma's Best Pictures She Made at That Time. See It  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"  
A Story of Everyday Life  
Added: Chapter No. 2 of "Gallop and Hoof." Also a Comedy  
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
The Big Feature of the Week  
RUDOLPH VALENTINO  
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"  
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What Is The "Mirror"?

Society

Betty Fonner entertained the members of the Rose Bible class Wednesday evening at her home on Woodview avenue. After enjoying Progressive bunco, the following girls were served a delightful luncheon: Margaret McClintic, Martha Sherman, Marjorie Homsher, Betty Rider, Mary Sherman, Ruth Parks, Ruth Parks, Ruth Pawlisch, Bee Hugenard, Mary Hale, Margaret Crosbie, Katherine Homsher, Agatha White, Betty Hackney, Mrs. Fonner, and the hostess.

A surprise party was given for Ruth Watkins Tuesday night at her home on South Calhoun street, the occasion being her birthday. Bunco and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those winning prizes in bunco were Mary Travis, Thyra Jurgensen, Morrel Travis and Ronald Matlock. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served. Those who attended this delightful party were the Misses Thyra Jurgensen, Virginia Pollock, Louise Pollock, Agnes Watkins, Beatrice Hugenard, Lillian Springer, Mary Travis and Morrel Travis, Walter Schmidt, Vernon Daseker, Cyril Wilson, Howard Welsh, Warner Buesching, Ronald Matlock and Edgar Frange.

Mildred Grosvenor entertained a number of her friends at her home recently. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served to Mildred Chenoweth, Mary Sherman, Marjorie Homsher, Betty Rider, Martha Sherman, Virginia King, and Katherine Homsher.

Evelyn McGinley and Evelyn Miller spent the Christmas vacation at Warsaw, where they attended the Phi Delta Kappa dance.

Marcella Smith entertained a number of her friends recently at her home on the Sandpoint road.

Louise Ryberg entertained recently in honor of her house guest, Prudence Rombeau, of Pittsburgh, Pa. A delightful dinner was served at 6 o'clock, the color note being carried out in yellow and white. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening. Guests at this affair were Hazel Sloan, Mary Barnes, Ruth Albright, Helen Masters, Mary Anders, Mable Spath, Margaret Hemrick, Caroline Ryberg, William Benard, Harold Smith, John Freiburger, Ralph Hagb, Carl Exley, Ernest Pargman, Elwin Price, Charles Hilker, James Carlson, Orie Arlin and the honored guest.

Mildred Crane was hostess at a lovely party given recently at her home on Park avenue. Bunco was played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Lucile Dutton, John Sauer and Alfred Kohlbacher. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to the following guests: Helen Minnich, Lucile Dutton, Alice Molett, Cora Miller, Madeline Childs, Betty Lowery, Josephine Guinn, Alfred Kohlbacher, Irvin Snyder, John Hodze, John Crane, Meredith Jones, John Sauer, Morgan Jones, Earl Lowery.

Clara Sherbondy entertained in a most-delightful manner last Friday evening. Bunco was played during the evening, after which the hostess served a luncheon, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white. The guests at this delightful affair were Lottie Dignan, Clara Henline, Nina Richardson, Helen Payne, Gladys Payne, Mildred Shook, Hazel Sloan, Velma Puff and Lorna Frauenfelder.

Helen Gaskins entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party of lovely appointments. Bridge was played during the afternoon, after which dainty refreshments were served. Guests at this delightful affair were Rose Joseph, Betty Faye, Mary Palk, Helen Mitchell, Margaret Fredericks, Ruth Wemhoff and Lulalia Cook.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Few of the seniors have obtained their class activities blanks to fill in for their individual Totem write-ups. The senior editor begins today to compile this section and must have these blanks properly filled.

They may be obtained from Deane McAfee in the office and when returned are to be put in the Totem postoffice box in the library. Senior honor roll, class play and other honors won during the spring semester will be put on by the senior editor, as has been done in the past.

Today, with short periods, is a good time to get it done.

DO IT TODAY!

SPEAKER IS CHOSEN FOR GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)  
tin will go either to Rockford or the National college in Chicago. Martha Brown will work until fall when she is going to Indiana university. William Weddle will perhaps take the Indiana University extension course. James Newell is not certain but believes he will go to some college. Arthur Sprandel will work a year and then enroll in the Indiana pharmacy school.

Arta Jamison intends to be a typist in some bank. Kathryn Diggs is going to continue working at Wolf and Desauer's and later, perhaps, at the Journal-Gazette. Howard Kronmiller and Charles Meyer are going to work. Rose Kronmiller, Clifford Mann, Garth White, and Walter Trautman are as yet undecided.

MANY USE MUSCLE IN FOLDING TIMES

Circulation Manager Calculates Movements Required To Prepare Paper for Distribution.

Every Wednesday, in the "cage" by the hallway which leads into the girls' shower rooms, several hard-working girls and boys report for the purpose of folding the South Side Times.

These students give up their pleasure in order to fold the papers and to furnish the Times' subscribers all the satisfaction possible.

"How many movements of the hand does it take to get the Times ready after it is placed on the press until it reaches the hands of the agent when calling for them?" This was the question placed before the circulation manager the other day by an interested subscriber.

"Well, it takes just 22,094 movements of the hands to get the paper ready for distribution by the agents and about 7,000 more movements are used in preparing some papers for the mail, making a total of about 29,094 motions," was the reply, after a little figuring.

If this figure be divided by seven, the number of people kept busy in folding the papers, it takes, at an average, 4,683 movements of each person folding and preparing the Times for distribution, which is done for the sake of aiding the subscribers.

The persons who fold the Times are: Clara Sherbondy, Mary Palk, Elizabeth Zoll, Flora Baer, Maurice Miller, Robert McAfee and Chester Wynken. Several persons help type the wrappers for the mail.

HARRISON STREET FITTINGLY NAMED

Boulevard So Called Because of Frequent Visits of Young Lieutenant Harrison.

Harrison street, now a boulevard, is usually thought of as a through street rather than as a historical spot. Although many cities can boast a Harrison street, few deserve it as Fort Wayne does.

About 1794, William Henry Harrison, a young lieutenant and aide to General Wayne, visited and helped in erecting the stockade at Fort Wayne. He, too, is credited with the plan used to defeat the Indians at Fallen Timbers.

Harrison became secretary of the Northwest territory in 1796, and in 1800 became the first governor of Indiana territory. He was often in Fort Wayne, where many memorable treaties were made.

During the war of 1812, he led his troops to the garrison at Fort Wayne and drove off the savages who had been besieging the fort for two weeks.

About twenty-five years later he became the ninth president of the United States, after being a United States minister to Columbia.

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Do You Know

The cost of the construction of South Side high was \$811,672.29, \$53,619.23 being spent for the stadium and \$69,326.29 for the equipment, such as chalk, erasers, desks, and chairs.

\$80,000 is paid for the upkeep of the school yearly by the school board from the fund raised by city taxes. The repair bill for 1923 was \$38,178. \$8,100 was spent for 1,800 tons of coal, \$7,209 for light, gas and water. The remainder was paid for painting the halls, the new dressing room for use of the stadium, and various smaller items.

The total salaries of the teachers and janitors are large expenses that must be paid by the board annually.

Meals Served By Class

One of the most interesting features of the home science course of the Northern high school, Detroit, is a series of dinners given by the members of the class. Each girl selects her menu, prepares the dinner and acts as hostess, while two other members of the class serve and wash the dishes.

The English VIII classes of both Mr. Null and Mr. Makey were entertained (or instructed) by victrola records of famous English poems. Mr. Makey furnished the victrola.

Inspects Jail

Members of a civics class of the Kern County Union high school, Bakersfield, California, made a trip through the county jail Friday morning. They inspected the different departments and the care of prisoners in various wards.

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McCURDY'S LEG BROKEN WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE

Howard McCurdy received a broken leg in an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon at Calhoun street and Wildwood avenue. Howard was riding on the running board of Hubert Hayner's car with several other boys, when the car was hit by another, pinning McCurdy's leg between the running boards of the two cars.

He was rushed to the Lutheran hospital, and after an examination it was found his leg was broken just above the ankle.

The doctor stated last evening that his leg would have to stay in the plaster cast for six weeks, then gradually he could begin to walk about, but it will be quite a while until he can return to school.

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Vol. III—No. 18

# TIMES CAMPAIGN GROWS STEADILY SINCE THURSDAY

Several Hundred Paid Subscriptions Have Been Secured; Two Rooms Reach 100 Per Cent Mark

GREAT ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN IN STUDY HALL

Many More Subscriptions Are Expected During the Next Few Weeks

The Times subscription campaign which was started last Thursday has totaled up until Tuesday, several hundred paid subscriptions. Agents have been working hard and great increases have been shown daily.

Lottie Dignan, agent for room 61, and Mary Monroe, of room 22, have already made their rooms one hundred percent. Several more are near this mark. Room S has responded wonderfully this term, better than it has ever done before.

Promissory notes are issued today to all pupils who wish to take the paper and have not already subscribed. The room agents and their respective rooms are as follows:

Room	Agent
4	Mary Falk
6	Ralph Welch
8	Maynard Patterson
10	Maurice Wolf
12	Virginia Danuser
14	Dick Glem
16	Margaret Heston
18	Jack Clayton
20	Margaret Pocock
22	Mary Monroe
24	Margaret Mossman
26	Morris Croesley
28	Mary Alice Tannehill
30	Clara Baumgartner
32	Paul Birely
34	Marguerite Schiewer
36	Robert Nossett
38	Stuart Monroe
40	Robert Claussner
42	Van Bower
44	Olive Prince
46	Lottie Dignan
48	Ruth Bollinger
50	Violet Fell
52	Betty Hutchins
54	Clarice Wehmer
56	Helen Sherbondy
58	Martha Sherman
60	Leota Huse
62	Margery Burres
64	Maurice Miller
66	Robert Thompson
68	Mary Hillis Miles
70	Margaret Welch
72	Clem Gasser
74	Thelma Gasser, chief agt.
76	Mabel Bell
78	Ruth Bell
80	Cornelia Bader
82	Gertrude Schuelke
84	Isabelle Gunther
86	Thelma Gasser
88	La Von Blue
90	Ruth Bell

# HI-Y REPRESENTATIVES CONFER AT CONVENTION

Local Clubs Send Four Members To Attend Hi-Y Meetings During State Meet

That the Y. M. C. A. has entered a "new day" and that the outlook for the future is most hopeful was the key-note of the state convention of that organization, held in Elkhart last week-end, said the local delegates, Bud Beck, Ralph Welch and Harold Bridge. At the conclusion of the program on Sunday evening, a gift of \$50,000 was announced as initial contribution toward a Y. M. C. A. building at Elkhart. A campaign to raise a total of \$400,000 was instituted by the gift and plans for erecting a magnificent structure are being made.

"Fort Wayne ought to be proud that it has two first rate Hi-Y clubs," say the three South Siders and Page Robinson of Central. "They are among the lives in the state, and have fostered for several years a Sunday afternoon forum, the only one in the state. Kendallville became so enthusiastic about the plan and the results it accomplished that Mr. Brunson and perhaps several fellows are going to Kendallville Sunday to lead in their first forum."

The Hi-Y leaders' meeting was very instructive, each dealer telling what his club had done during the past year. Some had organized new clubs in adjoining towns, some had "gospel teams" which took over entire church services, and one had started a movement in bettering the morals in its school.

The main speaker of the opening banquet was Judson G. Rosebush, of Appleton, Wisconsin, a nationally known industrial financier. He pointed out again and again in his speech that the opportunity of the Y. M. C. A. is becoming broader and broader, and that the Y. M. C. A. is capable to seize the opportunity.

# Operetta Books Expected

The books of the new operetta to be given this year have been ordered and are expected to arrive some time next week. Rehearsing for the cantata will start soon after the special program to be given by the two glee clubs is over. The cantata will be presented May 15.

# Study Light

Light is the subject the physics II classes are now studying. Work on sound and music was completed early this week.

# OFFICERS OF U. S. A. ASSUME NEW DUTIES

Two Discussions Enjoyed; Virginia Hackney Plays Piano Solo

The official Girl Reserve candle service was held for the installation of officers of the U. S. A. club last Monday in room 24. Those who will assume their duties at the next meeting are Virginia King, president; Virginia Hackney, vice-president; Mariel Baals, secretary, and Elizabeth Suter, treasurer.

Virginia Hackney began the program by playing a piano solo. Miss Simons led a questionnaire on "Points Girls Ought to Know About the Girl Reserve Club." A general outline of plans for this term was discussed by the members. The plans as yet have not been completed. An informal discussion was held in an effort to find a way to increase the membership.

"We hope to have very interesting meetings and a large membership. Also urge that many of the sophomore and freshman girls attend the next meeting," said Miss Rinehart, an advisor of the club.

# JOURNALISM STUDENTS WIN MEDALS FOR WORK

Twelve Will Receive Awards; Point System Used as Basis of Receiving Rewards

To Hubert Beck, '25, goes the honor of receiving the first gold medal to be awarded to anyone in South Side journalism work on the Times. Four students have won silver awards: Maurice Miller, Cornelia Bader, Pauline Baumgartner, Chester Wyneken, and Helen Crawford. William P. VanNess, Lottie Dignan, Lucile Grosvenor, Mary Hale, Olive Prince, and Dorothy Schiefer are the six who have earned bronze tokens.

Miss Harvey explained the point system early in the fall to her journalism students, and revealed a method, partly devised by Hubert Beck, whereby each student could tabulate the number of points he had earned each week by work on the Times. A student with a total of 1,500 points would receive a bronze medal, one with 3,000 points a silver medal, and a student who had acquired 5,000 points would secure a gold pin. If a student, however, accomplished the work of a highly meritorious nature while holding a position of a certain rank, he will be rewarded at the option of Miss Harvey.

Hubert Beck, editor-in-chief of the 1925 Totem, has devoted so much time to the publications and has offered so many valuable suggestions for their improvement, that he is certainly deserving of a token for his excellent work. He has been an active worker on the publications for three semesters and now holds the coveted title of student counselor.

Chester Wyneken, who holds two important positions on the Times, that of circulation and business manager, has earned a silver pin. Maurice Miller, former business manager, who relinquished his position because of his heavy course this semester, will also receive a silver pin. The work of both Cornelia Bader, former editor, and Pauline Baumgartner, ex-advertising manager, has been of such a worthy nature as to warrant the award of silver pins to them. Helen Crawford earned enough points to give her the silver award.

All of the bronze pins were awarded for earning 1,500 points.

# FRESHMEN WILL BE ASKED FOR TOTEM PLEDGES SOON

Circulation Manager to Appoint Agents; Expect Subscriptions from Yearlings

The campaign for Totem subscriptions among the new freshmen will start next week. Room agents have been appointed for the freshmen and the first period. The circulation manager hopes to secure at least one hundred subscriptions in this campaign.

The campaign conducted before the holidays netted about seven hundred paid subscriptions. Over eight hundred people signed up, promising to subscribe. It is very desirable that those who have not made good their promises should do so at once. Also, those who have not completed their payments should do this as soon as possible.

An effort is being made by the managers and the assistants to bring in as many outside subscriptions from alumni and others interested in South Side. They ask the assistance of every South Sider to raise the subscription total to one thousand subscriptions.

# SPECIAL STREET CARS FOR BASKETBALL FANS

"Fifteen or more special street cars will be sent to South Side February 14 for the South Side-Central game," said Mr. Sheldon, of the Indiana Service Corporation. He is very much interested in the game and hopes that this number of cars will suffice the needs of the fans attending the game.

# Clay Work Done

Helen Crawford is making an elephant out of clay in the art department. Dorothy Martin is making a girl leaning over a pond. Lottie Dignan also helps the school by making posters for the different organizations in school.

# LARGE PRIZES WILL REWARD GOOD ORATORY

Five Thousand Dollars Will Be Awarded in the Finals of the National Oratorical Contest

# CONSTITUTION OF U. S. TO BE ESSAY SUBJECT

Contest Considered a Clean Cut Contribution for Better Citizenship

The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which was conducted in the secondary schools of the nation last spring, under the auspices of representative newspapers, is to be repeated on an even larger scale this year.

"From now until the middle of March, South Siders can write their essays," says Mr. Makey, who has charge of the contest here. Around the middle of March the school orator will be selected.

Any student from South Side, under nineteen years of age on February 1, 1925, is eligible for entrance in the contest. The orator must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be in any one of the following subjects: "The Constitution," "Washington and the Constitution," "Hamilton and the Constitution," "Jefferson and the Constitution," "Marshall and the Constitution," "Madison and the Constitution," "Lincoln and the Constitution."

The Indianapolis News, which sponsored the enterprise in this state last year, will, in co-operation with the Indiana Bar association, be its sponsor this year.

The national awards for the 1925 contests will be \$5,000, divided as follows: First, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$350, and seventh, \$300.

Arrangements are under way which may mean the distribution of more than \$12,000 in awards in Indiana. This amount is offered by the Indianapolis News. A grand state award of \$500 will be given to the boy or girl who through the series of elimination contests, becomes the state champion, and five other awards—the one of \$250, one of \$100, and three of \$50—will also be given in the state finals. All awards below the state finals will be financed by the local units of the Indiana State Bar association in conjunction with individuals and co-operating civic bodies. The prizes for each county will be \$50 for first, \$25 for second, \$15 for third, and \$10 for fourth place.

The United States is divided into seven zones for the contest, and Indianapolis is the competition center for the Central States zone. Six territories are set off in Indiana, while each is composed of a specified number of designated congressional districts. These districts will have a competition center designated for elimination of the county representatives.

From March 30 to April 3, contests will be held throughout the country to determine county representatives. Contests to determine district representatives will be held from April 13 to 17. The state finals are on April 24, the zone finals on May 1, and the national finals on May 8.

"Few movements in the history of American education have received such widespread commendation and support as the National Oratorical Contest. It was largely because of numerous and insistent requests from outstanding individuals and organizations that it was decided to repeat the contest, which has no commercial features and is treated throughout as a clear cut contribution for better and more intelligent citizenship," says the Indianapolis News.

Over 1,000,000 students in approximately 14,000 secondary schools participated in last year's contest. The final contest was held in Washington. The president of the American Bar association, Mr. R. E. L. Saner, presided, and President Coolidge delivered an address. The judges of the contest were the secretary of state and four associate justices of the supreme court of the United States. The final contest this year will again be held before the president and supreme court.

Miss Vivian Jenkins, of Martinsville, who is now a student in Butler College, won the Indiana final last spring. Marjorie Matlack was the only contestant from South Side who entered the contest, but more will enter this year.

# NEW OFFICERS OF PHILO TO BE INSTALLED MONDAY

Pep Meeting To Be Held Remainder of Time; All Members Urged To Pay Dues

The installation of new officers and a pep meeting are to be the principal features of the next Philaethian society meeting to be held February 9, in room 10.

The club song and yells are to be learned for the annual banquet in March.

All members are urged to bring their dues to this meeting. Several girls have not paid their last semester's dues, and they are asked to bring them Monday.

# Student Re-enters

Clarence Szink, a former South Sider, re-entered South Side high school Monday.

# BULLETINS POSTED IN DIFFERENT WAY

Mr. Makey Puts Oratorical Contest Notice On a Board Made of Steel

A bulletin board is one of the most recent additions to Room 144. It is a wonderful affair with a deep green background for the bulletins. Although it has been in that room for an entire term, no one saw it until last Monday.

This board is different from other bulletin boards because it is made of steel and is really in three sections, each one numbered. "As you enter the room number 2256 is seen high up on the first section. At present this section is empty. Then comes number 2255, which holds the concluding part of the article which starts on section 1. This section is numbered 2254. All bulletins are pasted onto the board with push pins, little red and white stickers. The plans for the second national oratorical contest are now held by the stickers."

# BOOKSTORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY NOON

Shortage of Science Books Forces School to Sell Books Two Extra Days

# STUDENTS SAVE MONEY

Due to a shortage of physics, economics and domestic science books, the school book store was kept open until yesterday noon, after which it was necessary for students to go to the administration building to get books. According to previous plans the bookstore was to close after the ninth period last Friday.

Approximately \$1,800 worth of books were sold during the first week of the spring semester.

The parents saved approximately \$250 on books bought at school. It was to effect such savings that Mr. Ward had the bookstore started a year ago last September.

Mr. Parks, who handled the books, worked periods during the first week of school, as well as two and one-half hours before school. He taught no classes the first two days, but put in eighteen periods of work.

When Mr. Parks was unable to take care of the bookstore, it was taken over by Mary Monroe. He was also helped by Ed Perkins, who unpacked the books and arranged them on the shelves.

# OFFICERS INSTALLED AT SO-SI-Y MEETING

Committee Chairmen Are Chosen; Programs Announced and Given to Members

The newly elected officers of the So-Si-Y were installed at the meeting February 3.

Those who now have charge of the meetings are: Elizabeth Schmidt, president; Lucile Grosvenor, vice-president; Mildred Kesterson, secretary; and Ruth Eickmeyer, treasurer. The president together with Miss Thorne, faculty advisor, and Miss Simmons, secretary of the girl reserve department chose the committee chairmen. Vesta Johnston was selected to head the service committee; Gertrude Schuelke was placed as chairman of the membership committee; the social activities are in charge of Thelma Gasser, and Mary Pocock leads the publicity committee.

The other members of the committees will be chosen by the chairmen before the next meeting.

During the meeting the programs for this year were distributed among the members.

The program for the year is as follows: February 3—Installation. February 17—Land Beyond the Ranges. March 3—Land of No-Play. March 17—Treasure (Our Land). April 14—My Land!! April 28—Treasure (Our Land). May 12—Memory Land (Grace Dodge). May 26—Greenland (Installation—Picnic).

# WHO REALLY MAKES THE TIMES?

Is it the staff, or is it you?

Your likes and dislikes are responsible for about seventy-five percent of it. The rest of the load rests on the staff in trying to supply your demands. Doubtless, many of you never realized this fact. If that is true in your case, stop to consider. Do you like Billy Stiff? Do you enjoy the Mirror? Do you look forward to reading the Southern Spice column? Do you have ideas for any new features, cartoons, or novel issues?

You can deposit your ideas, objections, Southern Spice, or society news in the Times' box, found in the west entrance to Room 8, or Room 20, the Times' metropolis. Your assuming this responsibility will more truly than ever make

# The Times Your Own

# ROLL OF HONOR IN FALL TERM SETS NEW MARK

Ninety-Eight on the List; Seniors and Juniors Lead With Thirty and Twenty-Seven

# NINE STUDENTS SHOW FIVE A'S TO PARENTS

Roll Contains Names of Sixty-Two Girls and Thirty-Six Boys

The largest honor roll in the history of South Side was announced yesterday by Mr. Harris. There are ninety-eight names on the list. The seniors, with 30, head the list. The juniors follow closely with 27. The freshmen come next with 21, and the sophomores are last with 20.

The honor roll has increased greatly as these records show. The number of seniors honored this year exceeds those last year by 11 and 1922 by 16. The freshmen surpass those last year by 7 and have four less than 1922. The sophomores gained 10 since last year but have the same as in 1922.

The honor roll contains the names of 62 girls and 36 boys.

Raymond Ewell, Carl Rohrer, Margaret Welsh, Pauline Baumgartner, Thelma Bailey, Mary Pocock, Gertrude Schuelke, Mary Hale and Helene Poellinger made 5 A's. Thirty-nine made 4 A's and fifty made 3 A's. Out of the one thousand one hundred and sixteen pupils enrolled here 9 per cent of that enrollment made the honor roll.

The honor students are as follows:

Seniors	A's
Beck, Hubert	4
Brown, Ruth	4
Buckles, Frances	4
Clapesattie, Helen	4
Conley, Roland	4
Corwin, Beulah	4
Crawford, Helen	4
Dawkins, Ruth Mae	4
Ewell, Raymond	5
Eymann, Dorothy	4
Fletcher, Prelina	4
Halse, Edward	4
Hanson, Hilma	4
Hanson, Vesta	4
Kettering, Ruth	4
Leakey, Victor	4
Markwalder, Geraldine	4
Mason, Allen	4
Merrill, Bertryl	4
Potts, Bevere	4
Rastetter, Helen	4
Reitz, Marcella	4
Reike, Beatrice	4
Rohrer, Carl	5
Siegel, Laverne	4
Staley, Tom	4
Welsh, Margaret	5
Wys, George	4

# Juniors

Baumgartner, Pauline	5
Bell, Virginia	3
Bickel, Richard	3
Bowman, Esther	3
Burley, Thelma	5
Chapman, Kathryn	4
Christen, Norman	4
Eickmeyer, Ruth	4
Emrick, Dorothy	3
Fairfield, Violet	4
Felger, Maurice	4
Felmie, Wesley	4
Foster, Helen	4
Goette, Helen	4
Hansen, Florence	3
McCune, Mildred	3
Moore, Richard	4
Pocock, Mary	5
Rahe, Philip	4
Schmidt, Elizabeth	4
Schuelke, Gertrude	5
Simon, George	3
Uran, Kenneth	3
Watkins, Ruth	3
Wenhoff, Ruth	3

# Sophomores

Astrom, Greta	4
Blackwell, Kathryn	4
Carpenter, Ruth	4
Colson, Eldora	4
Dammier, William	3
Davenport, Dortha	3
Doty, Gerald	3
Feustel, Robert	3
Granger, Mary	3
Grier, Kathleen	4
Grodrian, Addison	4
Hale, Mary	5
Jaeger, Walter	3
Lang, James	3
Layman, Loretta	3
Mueller, Vera	3
Oliver, Olive	3
Schwier, Marguerite	4
Smith, Franklin	4
Swartz, Naomi	3

# Freshmen

Colestock, Rebecca	3
Danuser, Virginia	4
Elder, Sarah Alice	3
Feustel, Frederick	3
Foellinger, Helene	5
Glading, Benjamin	3
Hanke, James	3
Hanning, Esther	3
Hosstetter, Paul	3
Hughes, Mary	3
Knake, Wilmer	3
Knipstein, Alvin	3
Phippis, Eugene	3
Pocock, Margaret	4
Reeves, Marjory	4
Soladann, Frida	4
Staley, Esther	4
Suter, Elizabeth	3
VanNess, Robert	4
Wilson, Ruth	4

The following people made 3 A's, but carried only three subjects:

# Seniors

Besacke, Arnold	3
Hazlett, Florence	3
Kronmiller, Rose	3
Weddle, Forest	3

# Freshmen

Duryee, Jeannette	3
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# 'QUEST OF THE BEST' WILL BE DISCUSSED

Ruth Knatz and Miss Anna Lewis Will Lead Last Forum of This Series

"Quest of the Best" will be the subject for discussion at the last Forum of this series to be held Sunday, February 8. Ruth Knatz of Central will be chairman, and Miss Anna B. Lewis dean of the girls at Central, will be the leader.

"Customs Versus Convictions" was discussed at the Forum held Sunday February 1. Hubert Beck occupied the chair and Rev. James Strachan, of the South Wayne Baptist church, was leader. Those present came to the conclusion that customs were the result of convictions, and that there would be no customs without "pioneers" in convictions.

Helen Crawford gave a reading entitled "Invy."

A picture of the Forum was taken. About one hundred high school people were present.

Plans for another series of Forum are under way. This will probably consist of four or six meetings.

# COMMERCIAL AWARDS EARNED BY THIRTY-FIVE

Certificates, Bronze and Silver Pins are Among the January Awards Listed

The number of typing awards earned by commercial students is in increasing every month. For the month of January thirty-five prizes were given for speedily, accurate work.

Ten Underwood certificates were given out and one bronze Underwood medal. Three silver Royal pins were given out. Nine L. C. Smith certificates were awarded, seven bronze L. C. Smith pins, and one silver L. C. Smith pin.

The list of honors are as follows:

# Underwood Certificates

Margaret Seabold—35 words.
Evelyn Metker—35 words.
Ferdona Wilson—32 words.
Frances Alger—39 words.
Garnet Jamieson—31 words.
Rose Joseph—30 words.
Marie Moellering—39 words.
Mabel Markley—39 words.
Martha Meyer—31 words.
Helen Goette—39 words.

# Underwood Bronze Medal

Rebecca Andrews—41 words.

# Royal Silver Medal

Virginia Wilkinson—41 words.

Evelyn Metker—44 words.

Arta Jamison—44 words.

# L. C. Smith Certificate

Mary Monroe—38.6 words.
Mabel Babel—31 words.
Helen Goette—30 words.
Mabel Markley—36 words.
Virginia Wilkinson—35 words.
Ferdona Wilson—33 words.
Margaret McClintic—37 words.
Evelyn McGinley—37 words.

# Bronze Pins

Thelma Binkley—43 words.
Queen Esther Hafert—43.6 words.
Vesta Johnston—41.6 words.
Maurice Miller—43 words.
Robert McAfee—40.8 words.
Ruth Brown—46.7 words.
Frances Cozik—41.9 words.

# Silver Pin

Frances Buckles—50 words.

# NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT JUNIOR HI-Y MEETING

Fred Peirce, President; Foster Newell, Vice-President; Craig Laubenstein, Secretary

Another graduation semester has forced a change of officers in the Junior Hi-Y.

Election of the new officers took place after supper at the last meeting and the South Siders that attended made the nominations quite a political affair. The majority favored Fred Peirce for president; Foster Newell for vice-president; Craig Laubenstein for secretary, and William Baer for treasurer. All the officers are earnest workers, and were members last semester. "A good selection of officers," informed Mr. Hamilton, the boys' secretary.

Fred Peirce, the new president of the Junior Hi-Y, has much ability as a president. He was secretary of the club last year, although he ran a close race for president. Fred is a sophomore and has been a member of the Junior Hi-Y ever since he entered high school.

His job for the semester is told in the following outline made last semester:

- Feb. 4—Initiation.
- Feb. 11—Valentine Party.
- Feb. 18—"Lincoln's Chances and Ours."
- Feb. 25—"Clean Speech."
- March 4—Open.
- March 11—"Pets."
- March 18—"Anthony Wayne."
- March 25—"Why Join the Church?"
- April 1—Guess what (?)
- April 8—"Value of Track Athletes."
- April 15—Nomination of new officers.
- April 22—Election for next fall.
- April 29—Installation.
- May 6—Closing meeting.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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HUBERT BECK.....STUDENT COUNSELOR  
ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

Like South Side, freshmen?

Are you reading your own Times?

All books bought. All fees paid. All programs fixed. Now let's work.

"A smile though it costs us nothing, may win for us a fortune." Keep smiling.

Some students are already grumbling over their teachers. Probably vice versa, too. But remember that in making out the programs, we had a choice of teachers but the teachers had no choice of us.

The News-Sentinel for Wednesday, January 28, said, "It is almost a sure gamble that a Fort Wayne five will be one of the two teams to go to the state tourney from the Fort Wayne regional."

However the question arises for us to answer. "Shall it be Central or South Side that goes? We don't know; we can't find out; no one can be certain; but we have a mighty strong hunch as to who it will be. How about it, team?"

Have you the courage of your own convictions? Have you a backbone? Most of us have spaghetti where the backbone is supposed to be. But the question is whether or not we can stiffen up the spaghetti. Now we may be easily persuaded by some one else against our own convictions, and we may let some one else do our thinking for us, but what are we going to do when we have no one to lean on—when we have to stand alone. We don't know. All we can say is that some people live and learn, others just live.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." We recognize two kinds of verbal nonsense, humor and wit. Webster defines humor as the mental faculty of discovering, expressing, or appreciating ludicrous or absurdly incongruous elements in ideas, situations, happenings, or acts; in other words it is the expression of droll imagination. Wit, though given as a synonym of humor, is different.

It is abrupt, darting, scornful, and tosses its analogies in your face; but humor is slow and shy, insinuating its fun into your heart. Wit is more purely intellectual and implies swift perception of the incongruous. It consists typically in a neat turn of speech by which disconnected ideas are unexpectedly associated, often as being senses of the same word. Humor shows greater sympathy, geniality, and pleasantry and less of keen cold analysis. Thackeray called humor a mixture of love and wit.

Wit is evident in loud laughter, and true humor, in still smiles, which lie far deeper.

The cross word puzzle has captured the minds of the fickle student body and even some of the faculty are among the puzzle hounds. Vamps and jazz languish for lack of attention. Even they hunt for cross words. The great intellectual project, nowadays, instead of the proof of geometrical proposition or anything of that class, is the cross word puzzle. The poor, benighted fans rack their brains all night for a particularly hard combination—a three-letter word which is the plural of "am," beginning with "a" and ending with "e." They search through dictionaries, histories, books on synonyms, dead languages, encyclopedias, etc., etc., to find this word. Maybe they find it, but maybe they don't. If they do, they are wonderfully elated—until the next puzzle; if they do not find the required word, they are grouchy.

The electric light company has reported a greater consumption of light than ever before, and some say that the telephone company is establishing the automatic telephone because of such persons as call their friends and want to know what kind of animal it is that has a trunk, neck, and so on, and begins with "e."

In spite of all this, there is some good to these puzzles. People are learning to spell again, even if, in the learning, they ruin a lot of sweet dispositions. When they get on a street car, they pay their fare and retreat to the "innocuous," "desuetude" of a seat in the rear "alcove." Still, all words aren't so bad as these. So, never mind, fans. Though cross word puzzles may be a fad, they do have some educational value and you aren't absolutely wasting your time when working them.

## A Mite of Verse

### THE MACHINE AND THE MAN

I.  
All day he stands before the grim  
munching  
And awaits to feed its jaws insatiate  
That twist and bend like any brute's  
elate  
With easeful plenty. Yawning, he has  
seen  
The wheels and cogs revolve, the belt  
glide round,  
Has heard the subdued grind of metal  
at part  
On part. In morning ever loath to  
start,  
At evening ever glad to lose the sound  
Which bears the tale of his most  
slight delay  
Throughout the factory—but he has  
found  
A comfort through the longest, drear  
est day:  
Though his employer he has never  
seen,  
His head it is he feeds to his machine.

II.  
The mystic hands of those whose fer-  
tile brain  
First visioned levers, wheels, and  
made them serve  
As infinite projections of man's nerve  
And muscle, shortening the savage  
reign  
Of the primal beast in man, and usher-  
ing in  
An age when reason tempered na-  
ture's pains  
And founded arts through surplus of  
man's gains  
Those hands through others—all who  
helped to win  
Man's freedom from dependence upon  
chance,  
And helplessness before assailing  
brutes,  
And impotence to wrestle with the  
earth  
For food and metal, over circumstance  
Triumphant, guide my feeble hands  
which shoot  
The shuttle through the loom their  
minds gave birth.  
—Herman O. Makey.

### FIRST PARTING

Five years I've watched him play and  
grow—  
Sometimes so fast, sometimes so slow,  
And never till today I knew  
How much of me into him grew.  
I'm proud to send him off to school;  
My silly heart pangs I must rule:  
When he is gone I'll vent my grief—  
Where is a dryer handkerchief?  
—Herman O. Makey.

## Read A Bit

Richard Carvel, hero of the book by that name, spends his early life in Maryland, where he is brought up by his grandfather, an ardent supporter of King George. He meets the lovely Dorothy Manners, who is shortly sent to London to make a brilliant marriage. Kidnapped by pirates, captured by Paul Jones with whom he enlists, and his reunion with his lady love make his career a varied and romantic one.

"Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," founder of Wellesley college, "Son of the Middle Border," "Boy's Life of Mark Twain," "Florence Nightingale," "Marie Antoinette," "In the Days of Queen Victoria," are some biographies that are sure to interest you.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room S.

### Best Yell of All

To the Editor:  
Proposition I:  
Theorem: If our yells are led by one person they are better.  
Given: The South Side gymnasium filled to capacity with rooters and yell leaders during a game.  
To prove: That the yells are better when led by one person.

Proof:  
Well, I have at last arrived at the main part of this open letter. I hope by this time you have in mind the yelling at one of our games. The case which I am going to cite took place at the South Side-Logansport game. In all the yells except one, two or three people led the yells.  
I will admit that the yelling was good to a certain extent; but when Bob Hanna stepped out and led the yelling by himself, the yell surpassed all yells we have ever yelled.  
This, I think, is sufficient to prove that our yells are better when led by one person.  
Q. E. D.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### THE SCHOOL BAND

Why a boy should join the school band.  
It gives him martial training without inciting war-like ideas; it is militarism with war left out; it teaches discipline, precision, obedience, attention; it develops group feeling, co-operation; it gives more pleasure along useful and practical lines and produces a whole lot more of real satisfaction than by spending the same amount of time, running wild with so-called gangs, perhaps spending hours at vicious pastimes.

While the boy is practicing and drilling he is not so apt to acquire the habit of the poolroom and soft drink habit, using profanity and falling into other mischievous actions. The boy with musical training is not an easy prey to the vice that so often fastens themselves upon the idle young fellow.

Belonging to the school band insures him against being lonely and ill at ease for something to do; it provides him exercise as well as restful pleasure and inspiration.

Most every boy in the grade schools, possessing the least bit of inclination towards music, should take advantage of the band instructions so that he will be prepared to enter the band at the time of his admittance to the high school.

## The Mirror

By BUD BECK

(Publication of this column does not necessarily imply the paper's agreement with the author's opinions.)

### An Honor Study Hall

Believing South Side high capable of conducting an honor study room, Mr. Harris asks that the idea be discussed among the student body, and says that such a room will be put in operation if it is wanted. When the grade schools move to their own new building during spring vacation, several rooms can be transformed into small study halls.

### Mr. Harris' Plan

"There would not be attendance checking or a teacher in charge," he says, "as I am sure that if the right class of students are admitted, there will be no need for either. Members of the honor room need not attend, if they so wish."

### In Other Schools

Many attempts have been made by other schools to further the "democracy" idea. There are various forms of student government and student control. An extensive "honor system" has been instituted in some places. Pasadena (Calif.) high school has a merit system, each student starts a semester with 100 points, adding or detracting to them according to his conduct, studies, participation in activities, and so on. The whole idea is based on development of self-reliance, honesty, and citizenship.

### Results Accomplished

We read that success has been fair in most schools. The biggest problem is the person who willfully takes advantage of weaknesses in the system that cannot be strengthened. Some people deliberately cheat during an "honor" examination when students aren't numbered odd or even and when the instructor's back is turned. Some refuse to talk when questioned by student authorities. Some are antagonistic to those in charge and hinder them whenever possible. Of course, ideal conditions in government never can exist.

### Advantages of Privileged Membership

If a means of allowing only those students who will conduct themselves properly to be members of the honor study room group, the hindrances of troublesome members will not appear and a quiet concentration atmosphere will prevail. If a member knows he can be removed from the group and be put back in Room S, he will not disturb his neighbors under any circumstances.

### The Problem

But how can deserving students be selected? Should Miss Chapin, Miss Shulze, and Mrs. Thompson recommend candidates? Everyone would wish to be allowed to be a member. Once a group is established, it might be possible to meet once a week, say every Friday during the ninth period, to vote members out and in. For the persons that study in the honor room should determine those who should study with them, otherwise ruffians might be admitted. But who will choose the first members? And who would be considered as deserving to be voted in, and who voted out? And who would conduct the voting?

### The Solution

Mr. Harris wants the students to settle these problems. The best place for the presentation of opinions concerning the honor room is the Open Letters column of this paper. They should be written plainly and signed. Names will not be published if the writer wishes.

### "Quest of the Best"

Concluding the first series of Forums, the Y. M. and Y. W. high school organizations announce the discussion of next Sunday afternoon as "Quest of the Best" with Miss Lewis, of Central, leading. The local Forum has been so successful that several of its organizers will go to Kendallville on Sunday to aid in establishing a Forum there. At present there is no other in the state. There are many enthusiastic boosters for the Forum who think it as interesting and instructive as it is unique.

### A Good Resolution

Here is an inspiring message from Mr. Gamel, who came to Fort Wayne a year or so ago through the efforts of the Rotary club. You will remember him by his series of illustrated lectures on "Life," and by his personal talks. Although the form of the message is a New Year's greeting, its inspiration merits passing it on. He writes:

"I AM THINKING ABOUT YOU—because just a little while ago—we looked level into each other's eyes and, as man to man, talked—open hearted—about some of life's real problems; and I am wishing that this NEW YEAR may bring to you, in ever increasing intensity, the determination to really BE the most worthwhile man you've ever dreamed of being, and I want to be—

Your Friend,  
FRANK H. GAMEL.

## In Other Schools

### Radio Classes Formed

Radio classes have been formed at Central high of Muskogee, Okla. This is the first time that such classes have been conducted there, and they are already full. The fundamentals from the "ground up" will be studied and also experimental work in batteries and defective sets will be discussed.

### Students Write "Cross Words"

A Spanish instructor at the Central high of Muskogee, Okla., requires that all students must work out a cross word puzzle. No puzzles containing under eighty-one squares will be accepted, and all the answers and the key must be in Spanish.

### Unique Course Offered

A very different and unique course is being offered to the students at the Senior high school of Holton, Kansas. The course deals with the various religions and their customs of the world. Ancient religions are among those being studied.



### NATURALLY

Freshman: "Who are those twins?"

Another Freshman: "I don't know, but there are two of them."

Mr. Schmalzried: "Why do I need traffic laws to regulate the speed of my Ford? I wouldn't do anything wrong."

F. Birely: "You might meet a fool."

The hours I've spent with thee, dear book,  
Are as an endless chain to me;  
I know much less at every look,  
My Geometry! My Geometry!

### SIX BEST SELLERS LAST MONTH

"How I Got My Permanent Wave," by Maynard Paterson.

"Traffic Cop Duty, As I See It," by the Student Body.

"My Three Years in a Latin Class," by All Who Survived Caesar.

"Some Experiences as a Cause for One Cent Fines," by the Master Key.

"Confessions of a Grand Opera Singer," by Melvin Richdollar.

"The Best Years of a Dancing Master's Life," by P. H. Greely.

In olden days, the father of the family gave a wonderful dowry to his daughter when she married. Nowadays, it isn't necessary to give premiums with the girls.

One of the teachers asked a boy of his class what God made on the first day.

"Why—ah—er—I'm not sure, but I think he made heaven, earth, and teachers first."

### THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

Monday morning,  
Seven-thirty o'clock,  
Johnny is awakened,  
My, what a shock!

Bewildered, dumbfounded,  
He tries to arise;  
Then back on his pillow  
His head again lies.

Back into dreamland,  
Oh, blissful repose,  
When again from below  
Mother's voice arose.

"Yes, Ma, I'm coming,  
I'm hurrying, too."  
Oh Monday, blue Monday,  
How I do love you.

Now, where are my shoes?  
I left them right there,  
And I can't find my hat,  
It was on this old chair.

My papers and books  
You are hiding from me;  
For look as I may,  
Nary one do I see.

"Breakfast?" "No, thank you,  
Some other time, Ma.  
I'm late now for classes  
But please don't tell Pa."

Sitting up above the masses,  
On the bleachers of the gym,  
Far removed from tests and classes,  
He sees her and she sees him.

Nothing mars the peaceful setting,  
Oblivious of the world are they;  
Teachers, duties, all forgetting,  
They, to them, are naught but clay.

Pray, do not disturb their dreaming,  
Leave them, leave them, all alone.  
For on them love's light is beaming  
As it ne'er on others shone.

Mr. Null: "Now why does this poem remind you of spring?" (Last line of poem—"Cuckoo, jug-jug, pue-wee, to-witta-woo.")

E. Fishman: "Well in the spring a person naturally feels kinda light and airy and—and—a—"

Mr. Null: "And kinda cuckoo?"

### The Cycle

Six years: Nice mans.  
Nine years: Carry my books.  
Sixteen: I'll ask mother.  
Twenty: Drive faster.  
Twenty-five: Do call me up.  
Forty: Nice mans.

### Belgie Knows!

A freshman went to Hades once,  
A few things there to learn.  
Old Satan sent him back again—  
He was too green to burn.

Our father slipped upon the ice,  
Because he couldn't stand.  
He saw the glorious stars and stripes  
We saw our father land.

### WELL SPENT IF FOR TOTEM

How dear to our heart is the old silver dollar, when some kind subscriber presents it to view; the liberty head without necktie or collar, and all the strange things which to us seem so new; the wide-spreading eagle, the arrows below it, the star and the words with the strange things they tell; the coins of our fathers, we're glad that we knew it, for some time or other 'twill come in right well; the spread-eagle dollar, the silver dollar, we all love so well.

Bob: "Did you see Szink back at school?"

Pim: "No, but I heard him."

Miss Harvey (in journalism class): "The first row pass to the front board and put your heads on."

I do not like my prof. at all,  
In fact I think he's punk;  
He sharpened his pencil with my knife  
To mark me down a flunk.

Mr. Makey: "What does 'What is it the night mean?' mean?"

Vesta Johnson: "It means what time of day is it."

### SOME BEANS!

Mr. Schmalzried: "Everything is intellectual in Boston. Why, even the baked beans have had a course in (B)browning."

### HOW STRANGE!

Miss Miller: "What was the population of the East doing during Jackson's administration?"

Dean M.: "Going west."

Miss Miller: "What did they do when they went out west?"

Dean M.: "They left the East."



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## REIKENSMEIER'S



STUDENT OF KOKOMO WINS  
THIRD PLACE IN CONTEST

First Prize, a \$15,000 Home, Awarded  
to Julia Groo, of Port-  
land, Oregon

Third place in the recent National Home Lighting Essay Contest was awarded a Hoosier, John Patten Crawford, of Kokomo, Indiana. Julia L. Groo, of Portland, Oregon, won first prize, a \$15,000 home equipped with every electrical convenience.

The essay winning first place in Indiana and third in the United States is as follows:

After studying the Home Lighting Lessons, I found that the present lighting system in my home is as inferior to proper modern lighting as was Lincoln's pine knot to the first incandescent lamp.

I discovered that the following changes should be made to supplant our present obsolete lighting system:

Starting with our living room (13x15 feet), the ceiling fixture is antiquated, the red-hot filament is discernable, the wattage too low, and the fixture is not evenly balanced. I should use, instead, a semi-circular dome of milk-white glass, containing four bulbs of fifty watts each, suspended from the ceiling by chains. A wealth of light would be distributed over the entire room, so diffused and softened as to prevent eye strain. The living room desk needs a flexible mounted desk lamp with a tubular metal shade, and with a 25-watt bulb. There should be a silk-shaded floor lamp, containing two 40-watt bulbs, placed near the piano. Our flexible-neck, metal-shaded reading lamp is adequate for its purpose, as the filament of the bulb is concealed, but I should suggest a table lamp with parchment shade and a 50-watt bulb for the davenport table. The living room needs two two-way convenience outlets mounted in the baseboard; also two more about three feet from the floor.

The dining room (12x14 feet) needs a well-shaded chandelier, open at the bottom, hung about four feet from the ceiling and containing a 100-watt bulb to replace our obsolete fixture, which absorbs the light on its dingy reflector.

I should have colored candelabra fixtures for the buffet, so shaded that the lights would not be reflected in the buffet mirror, and containing bulbs of low wattage, as these will be more for decoration than light. The dining room should have three two-way convenience outlets.

Our kitchen (12x12 feet) ceiling fixture is too low and does not diffuse the light into obscure corners. I should use a dense, milk-white, all-enclosing glass fixture, flat at the bottom, mounted at the center of the ceiling, containing a clear 100-watt bulb. As the kitchen is small, this will be sufficient, but we need three two-way convenience outlets, one in the baseboard and two about three feet from the floor.

The adjoining pantry needs a frosted glass shaded wall fixture, mounted near the ceiling, carrying a 40-watt bulb.

The bedrooms (12x12 feet) need ceiling fixtures with frosted glass domes and 75-watt bulbs to replace the present ones whose shades do not completely cover the bulbs. I should have well shaded wall fixtures with bulbs of 25 watts each, mounted on either side of the dressers. There should be a reading lamp for each bed, and three convenience outlets for each bedroom.

As the bathroom ceiling fixture has no shade and is inadequate, I should replace it by a fixture mounted on the ceiling with a 50-watt bulb and frosted glass shade. There should be well shaded fixtures of 50 watts each mounted on either side of the mirror; also three convenience outlets, one about three feet from the floor.

I should suggest that each closet be lighted with a 25-watt bulb so installed as to turn on automatically as the door is opened.

For the front and rear entrances I should have clear 50-watt bulbs, enclosed in glass and metal shades, the former mounted on the ceiling, the latter suspended on the right side of the rear door.

The back porch (enclosed) needs a 50-watt ceiling fixture with a metal shade. As we have no basement, this concludes my plan.

NEWS-SENTINEL VISITED  
BY JOURNALISM CLASS

Twenty Times Reporters Take Tour  
Through Newspaper Plant; See  
Preparation of Publication

The beginning journalism classes of last semester were taken through the News-Sentinel recently. This trip was taken so that the classes could get an idea as to how commercial newspapers are managed.

The students were first taken through the departments on the main floor. There are found the classified ad and editorial departments. The giant printing press is also on this floor. Then they were taken to the second floor, where they watched the linotypes, Ludlow machines, and stereotypers in action. All the machinery was explicitly explained by those who acted as guides.

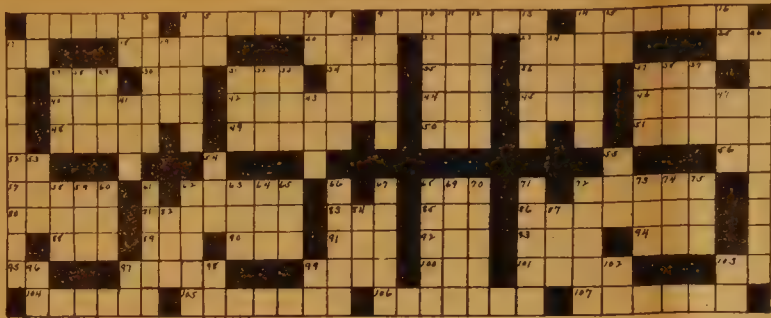
Those who took the trip were: Mary Hale, Margaret Welch, Helen Crawford, Eldora Colson, Mary Alice Tannehill, Gertrude Schuelke, Mildred Cune, Margaret Pocock, Mary Pocock, Ruth Egan, Lucille Grosvenor, Louise Pollock, Geraldine DeWald, Blanche Hall, Isabelle Guenther and Margery Burres.

Wins Dollar

Velma Puff, a graduate of South Side, had her saying, "Girls, do you know that each day you ride the cars you add another day to the life of your galoshes," hanging in the street cars last week. Her efforts were rewarded with a dollar.

Debate To Be Given

The first inter-class debate of the Fort Collins high school, Fort Collins, Colorado, will be between the seniors and the juniors, February 4, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should join the World Court with the Harding Reservations." The seniors will take the affirmative side and the juniors the negative.



The cross word puzzle which appears in this week's Times was made by George W. Fishing, a member of Fitch, Fishing & Lombard, who last year purchased a half page advertisement in the Totem.

Mr. Fishing worked out the puzzle while confined to his home by illness. Shortly after completing the puzzle, Mr. Fishing was removed to Cleveland, where a goiter operation was performed. Mr. Fishing is still very ill.

Almost all the words used in the puzzle are terms used in high school.

HORIZONTAL

1. Heavy (Latin).
4. Copper coin (German).
9. Middle division of tertiary strata (geology).
14. Literary reviewer.
17. And (Latin).
18. Hurl.
20. Opportunity.
22. Hole.
23. Fear (French).
25. Seventh note of scale.
27. To be somewhat ill.
30. Electrically charged atom.
31. Bind.
34. Abbreviation for basso.
35. Ostrich of Australia.
36. Paddle.
37. Consumed.
40. Knowledge.
42. Fisherman.
44. A color.
45. A young bear.
46. Language of ancient Rome.
48. Insignificant.
49. Image.
50. A chopping implement.
51. Efface.
52. Conjunction.
56. Disjunctive.
57. Snare.
62. Slow moving invertebrate animal.
68. Quick.
72. Crude cream of tartar.
80. First sign of Zodiac.
81. Eight fold.
83. New Zealand bird.
85. Common insect.
86. Collection of books.
88. Lease.
89. Pronoun.
90. Piece out.

VERTICAL

1. Great.
2. Neuter pronoun.
3. Glossy.
4. Bread made of cornmeal (pl.).
5. Indiana city (abbrev.).
7. Same as No. 2 vertical.
8. Expression of sarcasm (pl.).
9. Untidy.
10. Musical drama.
11. A bug.
12. Musical exercise.
13. Era.
14. Restraints.
15. Common carrier (abbrev.).
16. Christian Science (abbrev.).
17. Cancel.
19. Extinct or legendary bird.
21. Disfigure.
24. Water (French).
26. At a point farthest in.
27. Serpent.
28. Congealed water.
29. Illuminated.
31. Japanese fish.
32. Central state (abbrev.).
33. Self.
37. A drink.
38. A sailor.
39. A Greek letter.
41. Ethiopian (abbrev.).
43. Doctor of laws.
47. Prefix from Greek meaning equal.
53. Preposition.
54. Antelope.
55. Sin.
58. Greasy liquid.
59. Jurisdiction of a bishop.
60. Is (Latin and French).
61. Regal.
62. To crowd.
63. Manlike monkey.
64. Kind.
65. Sheltered side.
66. Daub.
67. A man's name.
68. Before.
69. Fold.
70. Mountainous district in W. Australia.
71. A cart on runners (pl.).
72. Aids.
73. Vapor.
74. A natural substance containing metal.
75. Alkali.
82. Quiet (French).
84. Aged.
87. A man's name.
96. Nova Scotia (abbrev.).
97. Plural pronoun.
98. Self (Latin and French).
99. Note of scale.
102. Near.
103. Mother (Coll.).

Alumni News

Irene Hiler, Dorothy Bennett, Miriam Yoder, Manetta Schneider, Hil-dred Gruber, Ruth Wagner, Dorothy Verweire, Gladys Stringer, Paul Oliver and Verl Patterson, alumni, returned to Indiana University Monday morning after a ten days' vacation between semesters.

Eleanor McKinney, who is now attending DePauw University, was recently pledged Phi Omega Pi, National Eastern Star sorority.

"Red" Fromuth, '24, visited South Side last Thursday afternoon.

Adole Sundsmo and Nina Richardson, '24, have enrolled in a post-graduate course in typing and shorthand at South Side.

Cozette Garwood, '24, who is attending Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, spent last week-end at home.

Dorothy Dix, '24, student at Miami University, returned home the latter part of last week.

Two former South Side honor students visited the commercial department last Friday. Walter Enz, '23, and Ralph Dornte, '24, are both Purdue students. Walter Enz is the best typist that has ever attended South Side. He gave a demonstration in the seventh hour class, writing 97 words a minute, from copy, without error. He has been out of school several years and is not in the habit of typing, as the only typing he does at college is matter for his own personal use.

Velma Puff, '23, won one of the first prizes in the ad writing contest held by the News-Sentinel.

Many of the alumni who are not going to school this spring are going to take Indiana University Extension work.

Theodore Huger, '23, editor of the Duffo Reflector, has received praise for his publication from Professor Richard Cordell, of Purdue University.

Visit County Institutions

The history and sociology classes of Hammond (Ind.) high school visited the county poor farm, the hospital for tubercular patients, and the jail at Crown Point and studied the conditions there.

Have Large Graduation Class

One hundred and twenty-eight seniors of the North Central high school, Spokane, Washington, received the greatest honor their school had to offer, their diplomas. This is indeed a large February class.

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FAR-OFF STATIONS ANSWER  
SOUTH SIDE WIRELESS SET

Richmond, California, Responds To  
Call of Operators, Hart, Windt  
and Racker

Operating successfully for the first time, the South Side high school wireless station called and was answered by stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They reached station GRQ, Richmond, California, and received an answer from there.

Those operating the station here were Kenneth Hart, Stuart Windt, and Kenneth Racker, with Mr. Hull supervising. As wireless sets can not be worked before 10:30 o'clock, on account of radio broadcasting, the operators did not get any of the stations until late.

A few of those reached were: 9HKV—Akron, Iowa. 8BSQ—Dayton, Ohio. 5ER—Memphis, Tennessee. 5ARB—Meridian, Mississippi. 5BK—Memphis, Tennessee. 6RQ—Richmond, California. Kenneth Hart was the one who got the California station.

"Our object now is to get England, and we are perfecting the apparatus now for that purpose," stated Mr. Hull.

Start Lunch Stand

Three students of the North Central high school, Spokane, Washington, have decided to go into the hamburger business. One boy will run the candy department, so as to entice the girls to spend their nickels there instead of the school cafe. They say they will not accept car tickets or stamps.

Agriculture Students Take Trip

To give agriculture students of Fond Du Lac high school first hand impressions of dairying and dairy products, subjects now being discussed in their work, classes in this course made a trip by sleigh to a farm. The head herdsman supervised a tour of the entire farm. The pupils received as souvenirs a half-pint bottle of milk.

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GIRL RESERVE CLUBS  
HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

Great results are being accomplished by the rummage sale which is being held at 129 West Main street, sponsored by the Girl Reserve clubs of the city.

This sale opened on Monday, February 2, and will continue for two weeks. Rummage, such as dishes, curtains, men's clothes, children's clothes, sweaters, shoes, etc., will be gladly accepted during the next week.

Posters for advertising the sale were made by a window trimmer of Rurode's.

VIRGINIA PHILLEY-WITHEY  
GIVES TWO NEW PLAYS

"The Kleptomaniac" and "Who Is the Most Popular?" two one-act plays, will be presented February 6 at the Little Art theatre by Mrs. Virginia Philley-Withey. "The Kleptomaniac" is different from anything she has ever put on. It is much bigger and has a great deal of mystery connected with it.

Mrs. Withey is now in her new studio over the Jefferson theatre.

SOUTH SIDE BOOSTERS  
BUY BASKETBALL PINS

Basketball badges were sold the week of December 20 to about three hundred South Side athletic boosters. These were worn at the Central-South Side game.

The badges are of celluloid and have a safety clasp. The badges are in the form of a basketball, with natural coloring. "South Side" is printed on them and green and white ribbons are fastened to the lower rim.

The Times purchased the badges at wholesale and the profits will be spent on the paper.

Films Shown

The physics class of the Auburn high school, Auburn, Ind., was instructed by an interesting and educational film. It gave every detail concerning how a four-cylinder Continental motor is manufactured. A film was also shown for the benefit of the physical geography class. These pictures concerned the process of getting rubber and making it into different articles.

Senior Play Announced

"Kempy" has been selected as the play to be presented by the senior class of the Huntington high school, Huntington, Indiana.

New Scheme Formed

The high school at Pedondo, California, has broken away from the old idea of having only two colors and has introduced a new scheme of having three colors.

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## SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS PURCHASE NEW LANTERN

New Type Of Screen Permits It To Be Used Without Darkening the Room

A new stereopticon lantern has recently been purchased from the Spencer Lens company, for use in all the science departments.

The lantern has a trans-lux screen. This screen is ideal for school room use because it can be used without darkening the room.

The stereopticon which was previously used did not have this kind of a screen, and it was quite difficult to get the room dark enough to show clear pictures on a sunny day.

When Mr. Voorhees was asked about whom the lantern was purchased for, he said: "It was purchased for the benefit of all the science departments, and for anyone else whom we can induce to try it." He added that it was especially for the biology classes.

## PHILATHELIANS ENJOY MUSICALE AT SOMERS'

Dorothy McDougal, Helen Crawford, Mildred Berlein, Marjorie Matlack, Dorothy Somers Entertain.

Twenty members besides Miss De-maree, faculty advisor, were present at the Philatelic musicale, held at the home of Dorothy Somers on Packard avenue, Monday, January 26.

Readings, vocal and piano solos comprised the program, which was as follows:

Helen Crawford—"Now That Larry's on the Force," "Da Thief" and "Pastoral."

Marjorie Matlack—"Snowflakes," "Last Night," and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Dorothy Somers—"To the Rising Sun."

Mildred Berlein—"The Last Leaf" and "Oh, I Dunno."

Frelina Fletcher—"Walster."

Dorothy McDougal—"Billy, Brad and the Big Lie," "Tale of Hard Times," "Last" and "Stell of the Movies."

## City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne has celebrated its centennial, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note)

**First National Bank**

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow. Thus did the present magnificent building of the First National bank grow from a small, one-story rented building in 1835. This was first located on the south side of Columbia street, between Calhoun and Clinton streets.

Hugh McCulloch served as the cashier of our city's first bank. He earned the title of "the father of the National Banking System of the United States." The Fort Wayne bank opened with Allen Hamilton as its president and Hugh McCulloch as its cashier.

Two years later the business was removed to a two-story building at the southwest corner of Main and Clinton streets. This was the Fort Wayne branch of the State Bank of Indiana.

The First National bank was organized May 25, 1863, in the most gloomy hour of the Civil war.

The Hamilton National bank and the First National bank determined, in May, 1917, to unite their extensive resources and service into one magnificent enterprise, with combined resources of over \$10,000,000, known at the beginning as the First and Hamilton National bank and now restored to the shorter name. It has resources now of more than \$15,000,000.

The present officials are: C. M. Neizer, president; C. A. Wilding, vice-president; M. B. Fisher, vice-president; J. R. McCulloch, vice-president; H. A. Keplinger, vice-president; E. F. Yarnelle, vice-president; E. F. Scheumann, cashier; and C. H. Worden, chairman of the board.

In their wonderful new bank building are three beautiful paintings by Robert Grafton. At the south end of the lobby is a painting of "Building Fort Wayne." It depicts the building of the fort at the confluence of the rivers by General Anthony Wayne, in 1794. At the opposite end of this large public room, over the central doorway, is the second splendid painting by the same artist, entitled, "The Wabash and Erie Canal." This is a lively scene, full of color and action. It gives us a conception of the life of the forties and fifties in Fort Wayne at the beginning of transportation. Another painting of "The Coming of the Traders" is located above the mantel in the directors' room. These are paintings that all Fort Wayne should be proud of.

The First National bank wants employees who, besides being high school graduates, have had a business education. In regard to character, he must have absolute integrity and ability.

Mr. Neizer is very enthusiastic about South Side. He says, "We are all mighty proud of the South Side high school, and have observed with interest the wholesome impression it has made upon the educational life of Fort Wayne since its establishment. We like its aggressive spirit and are cognizant of the moral, educational and cultural gifts it is contributing to our community. We like the South Side boys and girls and wish them every success in preparation for the problems ahead."

**Morris Plan Bank**

"South Side high school has gained for itself an enviable reputation both at home and abroad. Every business institution in the city is proud of the school and the wonderful record it has made. This applies to its athletic activities and its wonderful school paper," said Theodore F. Thieme, president of the Morris Plan Bank when interviewed.

"The Morris Plan bank is glad it has been able to contribute something to the city of Fort Wayne of which it may well be proud. Our business is designed primarily to take care of the small borrower and saver," he continued in telling of the bank.

## END OF WORLD FOOLS SIXTEEN

If End of World Comes Tomorrow Only Two Will Celebrate Birthdays.

Even though some people say that the world comes to an end tomorrow, we all hope for several more birthdays. If the world comes to an end tomorrow, only two of us will have birthdays before eternity.

Two days this week have no celebrants; the other days, together, have eighteen. Earle Brenneman is fourteen and Maurice Felger is seventeen today. Tomorrow there is one. On February 7, Floyd Flaig is fourteen and Harold Gebhart sixteen. After that day, Eddie Aldrich can learn how to vote. Clifford Baker is fifteen and Kathryn Twining and Otto Hans sixteen on February 8.

Jane Stringer is sixteen, Paul Kniffen and Mildred Scott seventeen, and Ethel Fishman eighteen next Monday. No one celebrates any birthday on Tuesday, but six will do so next Wednesday. Gwendolyn Harter will be fifteen, Harry Braden, George Dremer and Paul Marrs, all seventeen, and Lillian Rolf and Carl Rohrer eighteen on that day.

## I. U. EXTENSION CLASSES BEGIN WORK NEXT WEEK

18-Pt.—I. U. Extension Classes . . . South Side Graduates and Teachers May Take Regular College Work for Full Credit

Seniors who completed their work for graduation last week and who do not intend to go to college until next September have an opportunity to earn college credits in Fort Wayne this spring by attending classes conducted by the Indiana University Extension Center. The classes begin on their scheduled nights next week.

A regular freshman college course consisting of English, French or Spanish, hygiene, physiology or eugenics, and mathematics or chemistry, is being offered. Other courses which are not strictly freshman courses that may be taken are: dramatic art, vocal expression, music, literature, public speaking, radio, accounting, and many others that are listed in the extension course bulletin. This bulletin may be obtained from the Extension Center office, which is located on the third floor of the Allen county courthouse. These credits are transferable to other universities.

A number of South Side teachers are also expected to take extension work this spring for the most part continuing courses that they began last fall. Some have announced their intention of beginning work in extension classes.

Two of South Side's teachers will conduct classes. Mr. Voorhees has courses in inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis, and everyman's chemistry, which is a course of a non-technical nature. Miss Paxton will teach analytic geometry and general mathematics. Vernon C. Sheldon, who has coached the last two senior plays, will have classes in dramatic art and expression.

Central high school also has two teachers who conduct classes in the extension division. These are Miss Victoria Gross, Spanish and French teacher, and John A. Eising, mathematics instructor.

Other instructors are obtained from Purdue and Indiana Universities, and Indiana State Normal School, while others are full time extension lecturers. Regular college or university work is offered in the classes and full credit is given for work satisfactorily performed.

## Have Old Student

As a person walks down the halls of the Addison high school of Cleveland, Ohio, he might see a man whom he might take for a teacher. However, he goes into the class-rooms and prepares for work as a pupil. He is a doctor who is studying for a state board examination and is a very earnest pupil. He is the oldest student in the school.

## Have Stunt Day

Stunt day is an annual affair at Schenley high of Pittsburgh, Pa. It is staged by the mid-term grads who dress themselves in childhood garb. The boys wear white trousers and shirts with Buster Brown collars, which their friends autograph. Their neckties are the class colors. The girls wear red and white gingham dresses. In the afternoon a vaudeville show is put on in the auditorium.

## Many Students Employed

The LaPorte high school, LaPorte, Ind., has twenty-seven per cent of their students employed in outside work.

"Morris Plan banks, of which there are over one hundred in operation in the principal cities of the nation, were organized about twelve years ago in order to give banking accommodations to the small borrower. Money is loaned at 8 per cent annum. Loans are usually made for a period of one year and are repayable at the rate of \$2.00 per week on each \$100 borrowed. This gives to the small borrower a long period of time and an easy method for the repayment of his obligation. In the short time that this company has been in operation we have made nearly 40,000 loans for about \$5,000,000. Loans are made for any legitimate purpose.

"Our savings feature has attracted the large and small depositor for the reason that we pay 5 per cent on savings accounts. Interest is compounded semi-annually. This is 1 per cent more than is paid by any of the commercial banks in the city. Students would do well to investigate this feature of our business."

The president of the Morris Plan bank is Theodore F. Thieme; the secretary is Edward J. Lindman. The directorate is composed of Fort Wayne's prominent business men and bankers.

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## CLASS OF '24 TO GIVE GIFT TO SOUTH SIDE

Electric Scoreboard in Gym Is Being Considered as Suitable Gift to School

"The class of '24 is contemplating the purchase of the scoreboard in the gym as their gift to the school," stated Willis Carto, president of the class.

"We think this will be a gift appreciated by the school, and also useful to everyone who attends the games," he stated further. "However we may decide upon another gift which we consider more beneficial to the school."

John Koepf, president of the class of '23, said that that class had not yet decided upon its gift.

## BOYS' PORTRAITS TURN TO BEAUTIES

Staff Casts Votes to Best Looking 'Girls' After Transformation Is Made.

Several members of the journalism class were grouped around the bulletin board in Room 20, eagerly watching a new notice being hastily put up by a fellow class-mate. The interested onlookers first saw three pictures being feverishly pinned to the burlap. Then came a sign which read "Beauty contest, put a check for your favorite girl on the paper beneath the pictures."

The brows of the onlookers began to knit into puzzled wrinkles, when the beaming worker paused, turned around to her few followers, and whispered a dozen words to them. A soft chuckle escaping from every lip would have depended into bursts of laughter, had not the sharp tingling of the bell cut into their mirth.

Those students, who had been "let in" on the secret, went to their seats and watched the students slowly filing in for journalism. It was more than mirth to see the students come in, gaze at the pictures of the three girls, take a glance at the conspicuous white paper beneath, and ask someone who had been informed of the contest. Harvey, who had been informed of the trick, repressed smile after smile, as eager glances from partakers of the plot shot her way.

After the period had ended a bold student put a check down for the girl he thought was the prettiest. Then followed a deluge of checks and heated arguments about the heart-shaped lips of the girl in the center picture. One commented on the clever bangs and dapper looks of another, and then the well-informed burst into prolonged laughter and said that underneath the red crayon representing rouge and under the pencil markings, which seemed to the uninformed to be the straight bows of girls, were hidden the suave and clear cut features of "Mademoiselles" Bud Beck, George Wyss and Chester Wyneken.

Those boys who had so boldly struck off checks on the paper, and who had teased about the girls' pictures, blushed furiously and left the room, leaving behind the echoes of a torrent of epithets hurled at the clever artist's hands who had created girls' features from the pictures of boys.

Ch nimble fingers of art! What canst thou not transform?

## SLIDE RULE ARRIVES FOR USE IN ROOM 138

The long delayed slide rule, expected to be used in calculations in solid geometry, has arrived in Room 138, in charge of Miss Paxton. It is used to shorten the processes of multiplication, division, square root, cubic root and many other arithmetical processes. On Thursday Miss Paxton demonstrated it to her geometry I, II and III classes. Mr. Voorhees is also interested in having his chemistry students make use of it.

## BULLETIN BOARDS POSTED IN ROOM 20 FOR STAFF

A new bulletin board has been put up in Room 20 for the benefit of the staff. Each week a copy of the Times will be posted, on which the reporters and advertising solicitors mark their contributions to that issue. By this points for awards are more accurately kept account of.

## Bible Class Organized

A large number of pupils were enrolled in the classes in Bible study work at the Huntington high school, Huntington, Indiana.

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## EATS IN CAFETERIA DRAW FRESHMEN

Heavy Lunches Are Consumed During First Week of New Semester.

Um! Those beans look good! Oh, dish out some of the macaroni! Oh, yes, I believe I could eat potatoes yet, too!

These are a few of the statements made by a freshman as he passed along the goodies in the cafeteria and selected for a lunch meat and macaroni and cheese, Irish potatoes, baked beans, and a steamed pudding.

Evidently something besides the general looks of high school had attracted this boy's eyes.

"In the majority of cases, during the first week of school, pupils' eyes are larger than their stomachs," stated Miss Dixon, director of the school cafeteria, "for they sample most everything," and eat to their heart's content.

As a rule it takes more food to serve the same number of people during the first week of a new semester than later on in the year.

One day last week two hampers of sweet potatoes and two bushels of Irish potatoes were consumed, while on an average only two and a half bushels are used.

## Y. M. C. A. GYM CLASSES GIVE BIG DEMONSTRATION

Large Numbers Attend; Swimming Pool Open House and Demonstration Is Planned for March 20

More than five hundred persons were present at the mid-year demonstration of all gymnasium classes of the Young Women's Christian association which was given on the evening of January 30, in which about one hundred and fifty girls and young women took part. The demonstrations were in charge of Miss Laura Chandler, Miss Florence Pickard and Miss Esther Thomas.

The program was opened at 8 o'clock with a grand march. A dumb-bell drill, an interpretative dance, "The Fawn," apparatus floor work, a three-ring circus with boom, horse, ring and rope exercises, pyramids on rings and parallel bars, a drill carrying orange and blue wands, a folk dance, "Swedish Schottische," singing games, a flag drill, other interpretative dances, "The Greeting" and "The Scarf Dance," and marching tactics were all features that made up this unusual program.

After the demonstration the B. T. A. basketball team defeated the Hoosier Paint girls by a score of 17 to 7.

Plans are made for an open house and demonstration in the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool on Friday, March 20.

## MUCH PAPER IS USED AT SOUTH SIDE HIGH

A large amount of paper has been used during the last semester. Mr. Harris, upon being interviewed, set the consumption at "something less than a ton and a half." Miss McAfee, who is well informed, made the statement that by far "too much paper" had been used.

There have been many uses for paper during the last term. Bulletins have been gotten out two or three times a week, vast amounts of paper were used for examinations, paper was usually kept in the library, and with the increase in size of the Times, more paper was used for that.

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## GRACCHI MEMBERS ENJOY PLAY, "A WORD TO THE Y'S"

Next Meeting To Be Held February Ninth; Sixty Members Present at Last Meeting

"A Word to the Y's," a little two-act playlet, furnished the entertainment at the Gracchi club meeting which was held Monday night, January 26, in the Y. W. club rooms. About 60 girls were present.

The play was comprised of nine members of the club. The cast was as follows:

Hannah Homeless	Mabel Boroff
Jenny Jobless	Mary Forker
Healthless Twins	Erma and Verma Fitch
Susie Styleless	Helen Benton
Bertha Brainless	Louise Reiter
Priscilla Peppless	Eva Meyer
The Nice Girl	Catherine Lott
The Gym Teacher	Marie Umbach
Reader	Deane McAfee

The next meeting will be held February 9, at 6:30 p. m.

## With the Classes

### HONOR LIST

Many people who have found articles in or around the school building have taken them to the office. Some of these persons are: Howard Swank, Kenneth Flaig, Maurice Crosby, Mr. Parks, William Batr, Vivian Mossman, Luther Pohl, Maxine Frazier, Evelyn Goddard.

\*A grade pupil.

Miss Harvey's United States history classes visited the library during their class periods. The purpose of this was to get the pupils acquainted with the position of references and other books in the library. Miss Schulze told the class how the card catalogue was used and then she showed them the history references. They examined the magazine file also.

Miss Smeltzly has ordered outline maps from the McKinley Publishing company, Philadelphia, Pa., for all her history classes.

The boys of Mr. Chappell's lathe class are now making drawings of the exercises which they will make. They are also familiarizing themselves with the lathe.

The lathe classes are so crowded that it was necessary to form a ninth and tenth hour class.

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# SOUTH SIDE'S NEMESIS LAST YEAR PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

## SOUTH SIDE HAS STIFF PROGRAM OVER WEEK END

Team Goes to South Bend Friday; Richmond to Stack Up Against Locals Saturday

## RED DEVILS COMPETE IN 1924 STATE FINALS

South Bend Holds Green to 27-25 Win in Overtime Game Last Year

This week end brings another tough assignment to Coach Gilbert's basket tossers. Friday night, the Green will be in action at South Bend against the high school team which forced South Side to its utmost to win last season by a score of 27 to 25 in an overtime game. Saturday, the Green will renew hostilities on her home floor against the Morton high team of Richmond.

The Saturday night performance is expected to draw a full house for every South Side fan will want to see what kind of opposition South Side met in the state tournament last year. The Richmond team has been going great this season and has held its own against some of the best teams of the state.

The Richmond teams come from that part of the state which is called the hotbed of basketball. Anyone who has seen a team or two teams from the southern part of the state perform will know from experience that basketball is anything but a pass-word.

In the state tournament last year, Richmond had a team composed of probably the best individual players of the state. Kessler, who played at floor guard, was awarded the Gimble Cup as a token of being the best athlete showing a wonderfully high-grade of sportsmanship.

This year the Richmond team is composed of practically an entire new assembly of faces. Reeg and Kelsey have been playing at forward and have been going great. Williams holds down the pivot position. Voss and Brown form the defensive department.

### Is Rated Best

The South Bend team which South Side meets Friday is rated as the best team in the northern part of the state. It holds victories over the best teams in that region and is counted upon as one of the sixteen teams to appear at Indianapolis at the state final tournament.

South Side will be in good condition for this week's games. Although the sledding will be rough, the Green is confident of adding two victories to its string. Rahe's ankle has come back to its original condition and this clever forward will be ready to resume his duties at the command of the coach.

It is probable that Coach Gilbert will start Brubaker and Willson at forwards; Wiener at center; and Sprunger and Thiele at guards. This combination has been setting a rapid pace in the past two weeks and much is expected of it in the next two games.

Lineups for Saturday night:

Richmond	South Side
Reeg	F.....Brubaker
Kelsey	F.....Willson, Rahe
Williams	C.....Wiener, DuWan
Voss	G.....Sprunger
Brown	G.....Thiele

## WABASH BASKETEERS TRIUMPH OVER GREEN

Winners Trail at Half But Tally Fourteen Points in Second Period

The Wabash high school basketball team defeated South Side in a hard-fought and closely contested game by the score of 30 to 27 a week ago Friday night. Wabash trailed South Side until the middle of the second half, when it stepped to the front through the basket shooting of Cornell, who dropped in five field goals during the second half. South Side led at the half time by the score of 22 to 16.

South Side looked like a sure winner during the first half. The Green got off to a flying start and set a wicked pace throughout the first half. Although she blew many shots, she was piercing the Wabash defense for a multitude of easy, under-the-basket shots.

Entering the second half with renewed fight, Wabash completely checked the Green avalanche at the basket. South Side did not get away for the easy shots in the final period that she did in the opening half. With an offense that was more than South Side could successfully halt, Wabash led by her captain, Cornell, hit the basket from anywhere on the court and outscored the Green 14 to 5. South Side scored a field goal and three free throws during the second half.

Line-up and summary:

South Side (27)	Wabash (30)
Brubaker	F.....Ross
Rahe	F.....Vice
Wiener	C.....Cornel
Sprunger	G.....Bundy
Thiele	G.....Knee

Substitutions—DuWan for Brubaker; Simon for Sprunger; Brubaker for DuWan; Sprunger for Simon; DuWan for Wiener; Wiener for DuWan; Mills for Bundy. Field Goals—Brubaker, 2; Rahe, 2; Wiener, 3; Sprunger, 1; DuWan, 1; Ross, 3; Vice, 2; Cornell, 7. Bunday, 1. Free Throws—Brubaker, 1; Rahe, 4; Wiener, 2; Sprunger, 1; Thiele, 1. Bundy, 4. Referee—Arbuckle.

## JIMMY WILLSON GOES BIG IN RECENT GAMES



Jimmy Willson

Jimmy Willson is the most recent meteor to flash into brilliancy in the basketball world at South Side. And this meteor shows no sign of burning out or sizzling out. His game last Saturday was his best, and fans are hoping that South Bend and Richmond will be humbled this week partly by means of his marksmanship.

## SOPHS CAPTURE FIRST INTER-CLASS TOURNEY

Three Small Tournaments Will Be Played to Determine This Year's Class Champs

The sophomores won the first of the three little class basketball tournaments to decide the girls' class champs of the school. They defeated the juniors in a fighting battle by a 26 to 16 score. If the sophs win another just they will be the official class champs for this year. The ruling is that whatever team wins two out of three tourneys will become the "champions." However, if no team wins two games, the winner of the last tournament will be the champs.

Gertrude Brouwer was the star, as she had eleven field goals to her credit. She broke the ice for the sophs in the first minute of play and after that the little girls, under Gert's leadership, piled up a comfortable lead and never were in danger. In the last half the juniors made a spurt, but were not able to overcome the score already stacked up against them by the younger Mildredites. Nobles and Koester, the sophomore guards, played a good, hard game and were instrumental in keeping the score of the juniors below twenty.

Ruth Watkins was the shining light for the juniors. She made six field goals for the honor of her team. The junior guards also performed their duty well. Both teams showed plenty team work and the passing of the girls was a feature of the game.

The line-ups:

JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Watkins	F.....Brouwer
Wager	F.....Merica
Bade	C.....Bauer
Fell	S.C.....Guebard
Huguenard	G.....Nobles
Bell	G.....Koester

Referee—Hadsell.

### FIRST ROUND OF PLAY

The juniors and sophomores won the right to play in the finals of the tourney by defeating the freshmen and seniors last Friday. The junior-freshman match was a mild fray, ending in a 15 to 5 score. The seniors and sophs had a battle royal, and the little girls had to overcome a six-point lead to win by the 24 to 18 total.

Gertrude Brouwer again was the star of the afternoon. The little sophomore gathered in ten field goals and two fouls for the team. Maxine Schmieder, the veteran senior forward, plucked six goals from the scoring tree. The guards on both teams were plenty hard and played a clean game.

Ruth Watkins and Clara Wager divided the scoring honors for the junior class. The freshman team was knit together rather loosely and didn't furnish much opposition for the upper-class girls. The freshmen forwards had much difficulty in making the ball go in the basket, but as that was their first stiff game they are expected to improve much.

The line-ups:

JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
Watkins	F.....Foster
Wager	F.....Wilson
Bade	C.....Mossman
Fell	S.C.....Rank
Huguenard	G.....Miller
Baumgartner	G.....Hadsell

SENIORS

Schmieder	F.....Brouwer
Minier	F.....Merica
Berlin	C.....Bauer
Stevens	S.C.....Nobles
Monroe	S.C.....Koester
Bales	G.....Nobles
Mason	G.....Hadsell

## GIRLS' TENNIS CHAMPS GET RACQUET AWARDS

The gold and silver tennis awards, which are miniature tennis racquets, were given to the girls by Miss Hadsell this week. They were won last fall by the champs of the singles and doubles tennis tournaments staged by the girls.

Maxine Schmieder won a gold racquet when she became champ of the school by defeating Gertrude Brouwer. Gertrude received a silver racquet which was the reward given to each runner-up. Mary Monroe also received a gold racquet, when she and Maxine Schmieder won the doubles championship.

However, Max only received one racquet as they were the runners-up in the doubles tourney.

Play To Be Given  
"The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior dramatic class Friday night in the auditorium of the Wichita (Kan.) high school.

## MANCHESTER FIVE DEFEATS LOCALS

Game Forced to Overtime by 31 All; Score at End Is 37-35

## WILLSON IS GREEN'S HERO

In a game in which the Green displayed her smoothest and without a doubt her best brand of basketball of the season, South Side met defeat at the hands of North Manchester in an overtime game by the score of 37 to 35. South Side led at the halftime, 19 to 18. The score was knotted at 31 all when the regular playing time had ended.

In defeat the South Side team exposed a new hero. The limelight was focused on the clever little forward, Jimmy Willson. Since his return to the game after he had convalesced from the gripe, this aggressive player has scored no less than twenty-three field goals against three of the best teams the Green has played. After registering eight times from the field at Shelbyville, "Little Jimmy" came through with nine field goals and the prettiest piece of offensive work seen on the South Side gym this season. Jimmy banged the basket from every conceivable angle on the court. He had the North Manchester defense baffled at every turn. His dribbling, reverse turning, and basket shooting was just about as nice as could be asked from any one basketball player.

However, Willson had two close rivals when it came to all-around playing. Deardorf and Kraning, the nucleus about which Manchester has built a most powerful quintet, carried the brunt of the Northmen's attack. Deardorf and Kraning were just about everything the visiting team possessed. Deardorf's floor work and basket shooting were outshone only by the brilliancy of Willson's spectacular treat. Deardorf counted six times from the field and four times from the charity lane for a total of sixteen points. Kraning registered five field goals and a free throw.

The two teams were the most evenly matched that ever opposed each other on the South Side floor. Not at any time did either team hold more than a four-point advantage. From the first whistle the game developed into a white heat which kept the frenzied fans on edge every minute of the struggle. As furiously as could be imagined, these two powers combated each other with neither team showing enough superiority to be picked the master. Exerting an offense that functioned like clockwork and a defense that was as impenetrable as a stone-wall, each team raced the length of the floor alternately in possession of the ball for forty-five minutes of the most intense net performance of the season.

The lead switched to and fro at practically every basket. The score was even with only forty-five seconds to go and with North Manchester in possession of the ball. The up-staters played a defensive game and for the five minute overtime period.

### The Game

DuWan got the tip-off and South Side missed two shots at the basket. Kraning broke the ice on a free throw. Willson made the first field goal of the game on a pretty shot from the corner of the floor. The ball swished through the net without touching the ring. Deardorf made a pair of free throws on Sprunger's foul. Willson pushed the leather through the hoop from beneath the basket. Kraning registered on a short shot when he was left open under the basket. Willson was uncovered near the goal and he took advantage of the opportunity. Brubaker connected from the vicinity of the red line. Thiele tossed a free throw on Kraning's foul. Deardorf boosted his stock on a pair of free throws granted him on Brubaker's foul. Deardorf scored from short range. DuWan added two points from the foul line. Brubaker counted from under the basket. Thiele fouled. Deardorf again broke loose for a short shot. Wiener was sent in for DuWan. Willson connected on a long chance. Wiener scored from under the basket. Deardorf tossed in another from near the basket. Willson added two more points on a field goal as the half ended. South Side was leading 19 to 18 at the end of the half.

Kraning put his team ahead on a field goal from the thirty-foot mark. Leffer made a point on Wiener's foul. Reber dribbled down the floor and registered two points. Willson made his sixth field goal on a chance well down the floor. Wiener pushed in a follow shot. Reber again scored a field goal. Kraning looped the sphere from medium range. South Side went out. DuWan went in for Wiener and scored two field goals from under the basket. Deardorf counted two points for Manchester. Willson dropped in a long one. Deardorf again counted for his team. Willson evened matters on a short shot. The score was tied at 31 all and the game was forced into an extra session.

Willson made a long shot immediately after play was resumed. Deardorf made two short shots. Leffer dropped in a long shot. Wiener scored from under the basket. South Side was in the rear by two points as the gun sounded the end of the overtime period. The scoreboard showed: North Manchester, 37; South Side, 35.

In the preliminary the South Side Reserves defeated Arcola 42 to 28.

Lineup and summary:

North Manchester	South Side
Cook	F.....Brubaker
Deardorf	F.....Willson
Kraning	C.....DuWan
Reber	G.....Sprunger
Leffer	G.....Thiele

Field goals—Deardorf, 6; Kraning, 5; Reber, 3; Leffer, Brubaker, 2; Willson, 9; DuWan, 2; Wiener, 3. Free throws—Deardorf 4; Kraning 2; Leffer, DuWan, 2; Thiele. Substitutions—Reber for Cook, Spiker for Reber, Simon for Brubaker; Wiener for DuWan, DuWan for Wiener; Wiener for DuWan. Referee—Buckner. Umpire—Gilbert.

## Sport Shorts

Culver was swept off her feet the first five minutes of the game—everybody was hot.

P. Rahe went out with a sprained ankle.

Not much pep was seen at the game with Culver.

The team could certainly pass the ball in its last two games.

Jimmie Willson is sporting some new nicknames. "Greased Lightning" and "Lightning-Bug" are a couple of titles he earned by his speedy playing.

One fan said: "That boy is so fast that when he turns out the light he can get into bed before it gets dark."

And then another fan said: "You certainly have a hospitable bunch of rooters at South Side." But he didn't mean it that way. He then proceeded to rave about the razzing of the referee. These objectionable rooters were not students.

## GREEN TOSSERS DROP FAST CULVER SQUAD

South Side Offense Working Smoothly; Got Off to Big Lead in First Half

The Green and White quintet came to its real self when it trampled Culver under foot in a 47-21 win. South Side displayed admirable form in its basket shooting and improved team play. Although the Green opposition was not the strongest, the players strutted their stuff in a manner customary to no other than a winning team. The half ended 28 to 8 for South Side.

With a smooth working offense functioning almost mechanically, led by a well-balanced pair of basket tossers in Captain Charlie Brubaker and Jimmy Willson, the South Side team got off to a big lead in the first half and was never pressed after the first few minutes of play. Captain Brubaker was South Side's luminary in the first half, when he connected for five field goals. Simon substituted for Brubaker at the start of the second half. Jimmy Willson scored twice in the first and four times in the second period. Jimmy entered the game when the first half was ten minutes under way. He substituted for Phil Rahe, who was taken from the game when he received an injury to his ankle.

Bill Thiele and Noble Sprunger resisted and rendered futile every attack organized by the Culver team to penetrate the defense set forth by the Green's pair of stalwart guards. Culver's shots were either from long range or hurried shots from the immediate territory of the basket. Never did Bill Thiele let one of the Culver forwards take his time and deliberately shoot at the goal.

Speyer and Clarence Banks were the whole Culver offense. Speyer is a little fellow but his speed and ability to handle the ball make him a continual threat to the opposition. Clarence Banks showed a mean eye for the basket when he registered four field goals. Brubaker ..... F.....C. Banks Rahe ..... F.....Speyer Wiener ..... C. Clarence Banks Sprunger ..... G.....Heminger Thiele ..... G.....Mikesell Field Goals—Brubaker, 5; Willson (sub. for Rahe), 6; Wiener, 2; Simon, 2; DuWan, 1; Sprunger, 3; Thiele, 2; C. Banks, 1; Clarence Banks, 3; Speyer, 4. Free Throws—Rahe, 2; Willson, 2; Sprunger, 1; C. Banks, 2; Heminger, 1; Clarence Banks, 2.

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## DOWNSTATE TEAM WINS OVER GREEN

Shelbyville Victorious in Tilt with South Side; Score Is 53-44

## KUHN AND WILLSON STAR

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 30.—The Shelbyville Camels were victorious over the Green and White of South Side of Fort Wayne by the score of 53 to 44. The Camels were forced to exert themselves the full route to keep ahead of the hard fighting South Siders.

South Side opened the game with an attack that made them look like certain winners but the long strides of the Camel soon overcame this disadvantage and stepped into the lead, never to be headed. The outcome of the game was very precarious to either side. Shelbyville held the lead but with a fighting team like the Green hammering close at their heels made their position at the top of scoring anything but a certainty. The game was rather a free shooting match, with neither team putting forth much of a defense. Kuhn was the high point man for Shelbyville with ten goals from the field. Willson, the diminutive forward of the South Side team, was the leading scorer of his team with a mark on eight field goals to his credit.

## SPORT GUSH

It was some game, wasn't it?

The Wardoes surely lived up to their title of "Fightin' Green." South Side ought to be proud of this smooth working bunch of sharp-shooters who worried North Manchester till that school saw red and green.

You know that Manchester fray brought back sweet memories of the Central games two years ago. You 'member how close they were? And how the yelling and excitement nearly lifted the roof as it did last Saturday?

Jerry DuWan used some of Red Fromuth's stuff when he carefully wiped off the faces of his co-stars during a time-out.

You'll have to admit that the game was a clean one, and that Buckner and Gilbert did a pretty neat job of umpiring and refereeing.

Nothing more is gained from razzing the referee than a bad name for the school. And surely no one intentionally means to blacken the Green of South Side.

Hello, Don Currie, we're awfully glad to see you back again, and we'll certainly be tickled when we see you cavorting on the hardwood again.

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ST. PATRICK'S REGULARS vs. DECATUR HIGH  
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Our evening college courses begin next Monday evening at Central High School. You can work during the day and take University courses of evenings. It will pay you to do this.  
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## BILLY STIFF



## A Good Day's Business

By Alexander

## What Is A High School and A College Education Worth?

It is \$72,000, according to Dean Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration; and the cash value of a high-school education is \$33,000. The Boston institution has been carrying out a careful study of the earning capacity of college graduates, and the report just issued contains a number of interesting facts. According to a New York Herald Tribune summary, the average maximum income of the untrained man is \$1,200 a year; that of a high-school graduate \$2,200, and that of a college graduate \$6,000. The total earnings of the three types up to the age of sixty are set at \$45,000, \$78,000, and \$150,000. It is also estimated that while the untrained man at the age of fifty begins to drop toward dependence, the college man reaches his maximum earning capacity at sixty. As the report is quoted further:

The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum income at the age of thirty. The figures show that more than sixty of every 100 untrained workers are dependent on others for support at the age of sixty. Between fourteen and eighteen, the four years which might have been spent in high school, the untrained young man usually earns not more than \$2,000.

## Society

Doris Bauer entertained with a lovely birthday party recently at her home on South Calhoun street. The guests included a number of her most intimate friends. Games were enjoyed during the evening and at the conclusion of the game dainty refreshments were served to the following: Marie Brown, Sylvia Berman, La Verne Baxter, Gertrude Bradley, Naomi Brenner, Mable Difenbaugh, Averda Difenbaugh, Marjorie Miller, Violet Jackson, Elizabeth Augsperger, Maxine Idle and Janet Bauer.

A pot-luck supper was recently enjoyed by a number of girls at the home of Mary and Martha Sherman. After the supper the following girls participated in progressive five hundred: Mildred Chenoweth, Marjorie Homsher, Virginia King, Mildred Grosvenor, Katherine Homsher, Betty Rider, and the hostesses.

Marguerite Schvieser entertained a few of her friends at her home on Pontiac street. At a late hour, after games had been enjoyed, a delicious luncheon was served to Mervyn Welch, Mary Hale, Virginia Trier, and the hostess.

Mrs. William G. Spencer and young son, Lewis, of Hillsdale, Mich., visited South Side recently. Mrs. Spencer spent the week-end with her sister Miss Burns. Lewis is two months old and was duly admired by the South Side faculty. Mr. Spencer is president of Hillsdale college.

Helen Mitchell gave a bridge party at her home on West Wayne street Friday afternoon. Those who attended were: Eulalie Cook, Kathryn Wenzel, Noma Wilkey, Ruth Wemhoff, Rose Joseph, Virginia Wilkinson, Dorothy McCurdy, Helen Crawford, and Helen Gaskins.

Delores Berberich, of Muncie Normal, spent the week-end with Louise and Virginia Pollock. She returned to her school duties Sunday evening.

Virginia Trier was hostess to a number of her friends at her home on Lake avenue Monday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mervyn Welch and Marguerite Schvieser, after which a two-course luncheon was served to Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Mary Hale, Marguerite Schvieser, Margaret Maitland, Marguerite Rahe and Catherine Childers.

A hob-nobled ride was recently enjoyed by Virginia King, Wilda Bower, Dorothy Scott, Alice Diserens, Hester Mock, Dorothy Wilkins, Dorothy Underwood, Jane McBride, Tom Scott, Luther Pohl, Jack Niebergall, Van Bowser, Bruce Grosvenor, Leland Johnson, Winfield Ray and Bob Scheumann.

Marie Hegerfeld and Marie Moellering received recently at the home of the latter in Harrison Hill. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. At the conclusion of the evening a dainty repast was served by the hostess.

Velma Puff entertained a number of her friends at a delightful party last Friday evening. The guests were Hazel Sloan, Clara Sherbondy and Helen and Gladys Payne.

Lottie Dignan had as her guest last week-end Charles Brand, of Kendallville.

Mildred Kesterson spent part of last week in Plymouth, Ind., visiting friends.

## Write On Lincoln

Students of Miss Demaree's fifth period English class will give oral compositions on Lincoln, February 12. The class is now studying "Selections from Lincoln."

## Band Wins \$100

Third prize of \$100 was given to the Colorado Springs (Colo.) high school band when they played for the state stock show contest in Denver last Saturday. The money will be used in securing new brown and white uniforms for the band boys.

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Maxine Groth entertained a number of her friends recently with a party of delightful appointments. The guests included Rosella Pollack, Florence Blosser, Frances Bash, Hazel Scheele, Lucy Pullman, Virginia Carles, Esther Lowery, Hazel Menefee, Wilda Bowser, Katherine Bechtel, Dorothy Underwood, Maxine Kenney, Ethel Fishman, Josephine Hyman, Dorothy Cline, Virginia Seemeyer, Margaret Metzner, Frances Bash and Dorothy Martin.

Louella Branning was hostess at a delightful party recently. The evening was spent in playing hunko and lancing, after which a delightful repast was served to Helen Shimer, Evelyn Metaker, Boverie Potts, Bertha Branning, Ray Plasterer, George Wyss, Dick Porterfield, Loree Bergel and Christ Branning.

Bertryl Merrill entertained with a dinner party of charming appointments at her home on Oakdale Drive last Saturday evening. Covers at this delightful affair were laid for Thyra Jurgensen, Florence Phelps, Flora Baerli, Marjorie Stevens, and Marjorie Matlack.

Mary Hale entertained a number of her friends with a party at her home Friday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won by Bonnie Fries, Mervyn Welch, Fred Seiman and Carl Murray, after which a two-course luncheon was served to Mervyn Welch, Bonnie Fries, Margaret Maitland, Catherine Childers, Marguerite Schvieser, Marguerite Rahe, Virginia Trier, Perry Peirce, Dick Welch, James Rosenberger, Dick Zurmuehlen, Carl Murray, Fred Seiman, and Walter Hallenstein.

Irene Drummond entertained a number of her friends at her home on Brooklyn avenue Monday evening. The table was attractively decorated in honor of St. Valentine. Covers were laid for Mary Forker, Alma Busche, Edith Jennings, Deane McAfee, Geraldine Remmel, Ethel Masterson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Virginia Phillely-Withey gave a "studio tea" for a number of her dramatic art pupils recently. Those who participated were Helen Crawford, Virginia Drage, Mary Hale, Betty Hutchins, Anna Joseph, Clara Phillely, Rose Joseph, and Walter Roembke.

Ruth Buiet entertained her Sunday school class at a party last Friday. Games were played, prizes being won by Jean Gillie and Virginia Seemeyer. Those who enjoyed this affair were Ruth Miles, Florence Koegel, Jean Gillie, Margaret Pocock, Virginia Seemeyer and Mrs. Hilly.

## Schmalzried Speaks

Mr. Schmalzried talked Tuesday noon to the employees of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company on physical fitness. This program, held in connection with a city-wide educational program, was conducted by the religious department of the Y. M. C. A.

## Get Picture Machines

The latest additions to South high school of Lima, Ohio, are two new motion picture machines. Movies will be given at noons. A small fee of five cents will probably be charged to pay for the machines and films. Real dramas will be given at the evening performances.

## New Courses Offered

Two unusual and interesting courses are offered to the students of Sacramento (Cal.) high school. A club has been formed to study and stimulate interest in Greek and a course in advanced hygiene and nursing is offered to the senior girls.

## Write Latin Essays

The Latin classes of the Billings (Mont.) high have to write essays or stories in Latin for prose composition. The student may choose his own subject. It may be description, drama, narration or something about the life of a famous man. These are to be at least one hundred words long.

## Tarletz Graduates

Leo Tarletz, a former South Sider, has sent an announcement of his graduation from Heights high school, of Cleveland, Ohio. Tarletz was chosen business manager of the 1925 Team and was also a member of the Times staff last year.

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SOUTH SIDE STUDENTS  
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GIFTS THAT LAST  
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## LITERARY DIGEST ORDERED FOR HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Nearly Twenty-Five Hundred Magazines Purchased for Term's Work; Cost Exceeds \$200

Two thousand and seven hundred copies of the "Literary Digest" have been ordered for the use of history and civics pupils this term, which will be delivered at the rate of one hundred and eighty copies a week. Two hundred and forty copies of the Review of Reviews have also been ordered, sixty of which will be delivered each week.

The total cost of these magazines is two hundred and four dollars. "No plan for the distribution of these magazines has as yet been decided upon," stated Mr. Murphy, "but will be some time this week."

Two other magazines to be used in the history and civics department this term are: "The Current History," and the "World's Work."

## CASH PRIZES ARE OFFERED MEMBERS OF TIMES STAFF

Contest, Conducted by the Times For Encouragement of Better Writing, Will End June First

Cash prizes of \$12.50, \$7.50, and \$5.00 will be awarded to the three persons having the greatest number of points in the news writing contest being conducted by the Times. Awards will be made June 1.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage better writing and for this end, the three best articles appearing in the Times each week, whether news articles, feature stories, editorials or Southern Spice, will be rewarded with three, two, and one points according to their rating. Every person on the staff is eligible to compete.

The stories will ordinarily be judged by Hubert Beck, student counselor; Cornelia Bade, general manager, and Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor. In case articles of the first two are being considered for prizes, Mr. Null, Mr. Harris, or other faculty members, may be called upon by Miss Harvey for their opinion.

No classification will be made in regard to the best news article, best feature, best editorial, and the like. The three best each week may be editorials, or they may be features or they may be Southern Spice, or they may include three of any one of these. Even an originally written advertisement may be included.

## Student Wins Prizes

Ruth Mae Dawkins, senior, won two prizes in the News-Sentinel Right-Ad contest which is being held now. She won the second prize in an advertisement on Hilgeman and Schaaf, and the third prize on an ad for the Maxwell and Chrysler motor cars.

## Glee Clubs Entertain Soon

The girls' and boys' glee club have entered earnestly into this term's work and are planning to give a program soon. On this program the girls will give several numbers alone and the boys the same, then there will be songs given by both clubs in unison.

## Made High School Teacher

On account of the large enrollment in the Manual Training department Mr. Spalding was given several high school classes to teach and his grade school classes were transferred to Mr. Burton.

Mr. Spalding has several classes during the day and has a class the ninth and tenth hour.

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—COMING TUESDAY—  
"The Covered Wagon"

## MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS ARE TARDY IN JANUARY

More boys than girls have been tardy from January 13 to 30. Thirty-one girls and forty-three boys, a total of one hundred and twenty-four, were tardy during this period. This makes an average of about seven pupils per day and eighty-six hundredths per cent of the entire number of pupils enrolled at South Side. This is considered a very small per cent.

	Boys	Girls
Tuesday, Jan. 13	3	2
Wednesday, Jan. 14	2	3
Thursday, Jan. 15	2	3
Friday, Jan. 16	3	3
Monday, Jan. 19	5	2
Tuesday, Jan. 20	3	3
Monday, Jan. 25	7	2
Tuesday, Jan. 27	2	5
Wednesday, Jan. 28	4	3
Thursday, Jan. 29	8	4
Friday, Jan. 30	4	1
Total	43	31

## BOY'S HOBBY SHOW HELD AT Y. ON VALENTINE DAY

Any Boy Over Ten Years May Enter His Collections in the Exhibit

Various exhibitions of handicraft, nature study, woodcraft, coins, stamps, insects, and other collections will be shown in the second annual Hobby Show, Saturday, February 14.

Any boy over ten years may exhibit as the show is under the auspices of the Boys' Division, Y. M. C. A. Any one who wishes to enter is asked to call at the Boys' Division, Y. M. C. A. or to telephone for information. The phone number is Main 4480.

Prizes, such as different kinds of fishing tackle, scout axes, hatchets, knives, etc., coins, stamps, and one really wonderful book on insects, will be given.

Much interest was shown last year, both among the contestants and the spectators. Eighteen participated in the show and a huge mob attended.

Allen Mason won the prize as having the most original invention. "It was rather a crude affair," said Mr. Brunson, "but it sure went." Raymond Ewell had a wonderful display of butterflies and Stanley Ewell, one of stamps. Eddy Dobler exhibited arrowheads. Various radios and parts of them and in fact something of everything was shown.

One boy can enter into as many classes of exhibitions as he cares to, provided his material holds out. Parents, teachers, and friends are invited to attend from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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## MATH-SCIENTISTS CALL MEETING FOR ELECTION

Carl Rohrer, Mary Monroe, Eleanor Colson Nominated for President for Coming Term

A called meeting for the election of officers for the Math-Science club will be held tomorrow, Friday, February 6, in Room 94, at 3 o'clock.

Those nominated for president are Carl Rohrer, Mary Monroe and Eleanor Colson; those for vice-president are Hubert Beck and Cornelia Bade; secretary, Ruth Eickmeyer, Lucille Lapp and Florence Hansen; and treasurer, Allen Mason, Kathryn Chapman and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Takes Course in Home Economics  
Miss Mendenhall, who was the domestic science teacher at South Side, is taking a course in home economics at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois. Miss Annis Paxton, a niece of Miss Mary Paxton, mathematics teacher here, is taking Miss Mendenhall's place in the cooking department.

Prohibits Smoking  
A poster prohibiting smoking in the South Side confectionary has been posted by the Hi-Y clubs.

## TUTORING

If you wish to be tutored in Geometry or Algebra—Please Call South 6578.

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What Is The "Mirror"?



NEWS-SENTINEL WILL GIVE \$285 FOR ORATIONS

Local Oratorical Contest to Be Held Sometime Between February 2 and March 27

FOUR STUDENTS HAVE SIGNED FOR ENTRANCE

President Coolidge Comments on First National Oratorical Contest Held in Memorial Hall

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel is offering \$285 as evidence of its belief in the great value of the oratorical contest on the constitution. An award of \$100 is apportioned to winning orators in Allen county and \$185 to the district. The county awards will be \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 to the four ranking highest. The district awards will be \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10.

The process of the Indiana contest is: February 2 to March 27—Writing of essays and selection of school orators.

March 30 to April 3—Contests to determine county representatives. April 6-10—Contests to determine congressional district representatives. April 13-17—Contests to determine six territorial representatives. April 24—State finals. May 1—Zone finals. May 8—National finals.

It is uncertain how many South Side students will take part. Those who are now preparing for the contest are Ruth Eickmeyer, Lucille Lapp, Power W. Karr, and Gertrude Schuelke.

It is not impossible for one of them to be at the national final. It is barely possible for one of them to appear at Indianapolis in the zone final. It is possible for one of them to be in the state final and it is yet more possible that one will be at the district meet. It is absolutely certain that one will represent South Side in the county contest.

"The National Oratorical contest on the constitution represents the most effective method of enlisting the interest of the young men and women of America in the study of our governmental institutions," declared President Coolidge at the final meeting of the First National Oratorical contest held in Memorial hall, Washington on June 6, 1924.

SOPHOMORES POSTPONE FESTIVAL TILL MARCH

Committees Have Been Appointed Who Will Work Meanwhile Until Date of Party

"Because of the Central game scheduled with Garrett here Friday, February 13, the sophomore party has been postponed to a later date, which will probably be some time in March," stated Dale Shimer, president of the sophomore class.

The committees which have been chosen are the entertainment, decorating, menu and clean-up. The following people have been appointed to serve on the committees: Entertainment—Dale Shimer, chairman, with Fred Seeman, Marguerite Luecke, Marjory Reeves, Margaret Scheenbe, Mary Hale and Winfield Ray as assistants.

Decorating—Greta Astrom, chairman, with Jack Lighthill, Dean Metzner, Hildegard Seibel and Bernadine Bennett as assistants.

Jack Rodabaugh, chairman of the menu committee, and Carl Murray, chairman of the clean-up committee, have not yet chosen their helpers.

Cafeteria Opened The South high school of Lima, O., opened a new cafeteria. A large steam table, electric stove, built-in cupboards, and a large refrigerator are only a few of the new features.

Many Are Tardy A dense fog that covered Kansas City, Mo., in the early part of the morning was responsible for forty-two cases of tardiness at the Westport high school.

A HELPFUL HINT

You have most likely noticed the regular appearance of Read-A-Bit on the editorial page. Aside from the interesting and valuable quotations which quite often appear in the feature, a concise description of several worthwhile books which can be found on the library's shelves is given. This feature is conducted by the librarian to help students in their selection of literature and to enable them to make the time they spend in reading worth their while. Intelligent use of the library will without a doubt raise one's scholastic standard. Since one can read only a very small part of the many classical and modern books, those we do choose to read should be the very best of each class. The average student is hardly capable of this choice, so consult Read-A-Bit and make

Jokes Cracked by Abe Lincoln Produce Laughter in Pessimist

Civil War President Cheered Friends and Enemies With "Southern Spice"; Uses Strategy To Get Rid of Thousands of Men Seeking All Kinds of Positions.

Everyone knows, or should know, the dates of Lincoln's birth and death, so there is no use of repeating them here. Lincoln, at the request of his friends, wrote a short autobiography. In this he says: "I don't know who my grandfather was, and I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be."

He described himself thus: "I am, in height, nearly six feet; lean in flesh, weighing on an average 180 pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair, and gray eyes—no other marks or brands recollected." Of his education he says, "When I came of age, I did not know much. Still somehow I could read, write and cipher to the Rule of Three; but that was all."

Stories Galore Among the stories told of Lincoln these are a few: The President was pestered continually by all kinds of men who wanted all kinds of jobs. To relieve himself of these endless importunities Lincoln often resorted to stratagems. Of a man who wanted to be a doorkeeper in the House of Representatives he asked:

"Have you ever been a doorkeeper?" "Have you ever had any experience in doorkeeping?" "Well, no—no actual experience, sir."

"Any theoretical experience? Any instructions in the duties and ethics of doorkeeping?" "Umph—no."

"Have you ever attended lectures on doorkeeping?" "No, sir."

SOUTH SIDERS JOIN DE MOLAY SOCIETY

Fourteen Students and Three Graduates Become Charter Members of Organization

FIFTY-THREE BOYS JOIN Child Labor Question Is Decided Upon for High School Discussion This Year

Local Students Enter

Fourteen students and three graduates of South Side high school were included among the fifty-three boys initiated into the De Molay as charter members Saturday, February 7. Of these fourteen boys nine were appointed as officers, while all of the graduates received positions.

Donald Closs—Master Counselor. Miles Wilkinson—Senior Counselor. Traverse Chandler—Junior Counselor. Paul Beverford—Treasurer. Willis Carto—Scribe. Howard Crise—Chaplain. William P. VanNess—Lecturer. Harry King—Senior Deacon. William Ryder—Junior Deacon. Jean Morris—Senior Steward. Clifton W. Gross—Junior Steward. Maurice Miller—Marshall. Ralph Lange—Almoner. Milton Lower—Standard Bearer. Robert Carto—Sentinel. Howard Miller—First Preceptor. Carl Johnston—Second Preceptor. Milton Kline—Third Preceptor. Louis Wilkins—Fourth Preceptor. James Miles—Fifth Preceptor. James McFeely—Sixth Preceptor. Robert Duryee—Seventh Preceptor.

The South Siders who joined the organization are: Robert Charles Clauser, Robert Carto, sentinel; Howard Crise, chaplain; Robert Duryee, seventh preceptor; Cecil Harrod, Carl Johnston, second preceptor; Ralph Lange, almoner; James Miles, fifth preceptor; Stephen Miles, Howard Miller, first preceptor; Maurice Miller, marshal; George Simon, Wm. P. Van Ness, lecturer; and Richard Wiener. The graduates of this society initiated were, Willis Carto, scribe; Miles Wilkinson, senior counselor, and Louis Wilkins, fourth preceptor.

Harley Somers, the "Dad" of the chapter, and chairman of the advisory board, procured sixty members of the Indianapolis chapter to officiate in the initiation, which lasted from two till five-thirty o'clock. Horace Mitchell, of Indianapolis, was the state deputy who attended the ceremonies, being appointed by Arthur Robinson, state deputy, who was unable to attend.

The Reverend Louis N. Rocco, of Trinity Episcopal church, and the Reverend John C. White, of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, gave talks to the boys on the benefits of Masonry.

The Order of De Molay originated in Kansas City in 1919, with twelve members and since then has become a nation-wide organization. It teaches the boys reverence, patriotism, filial love, clean living, and good citizenship.

Sons of Masons and their friends are eligible to membership in this boys' fraternity. Although the Masonic organizations are very interested in it, the De Molay members owe no affiliations to the Masons. Masons, however, are invited to attend meetings of the De Molay.

The order has been named for Jacques De Molay, the last military Grand Master of the Knights Templar, who died a martyr for his organization in 1314.

The expense to members is not great for most of it is paid by local Masonic bodies. After the initiation fee is paid there remains only dues which under the rules of the organization can not exceed \$5.00 a year.

Boys Make Wood-Working Machines A wood-working machine has been completed by the boys of the Newton high school, Newtonville, Mass. The castings were made at the Wentworth Institute but all the drawings, the patterns, and the construction were made by the boys.

LATIN PUPILS TO TAKE TEST FOR CONTEST

All Latin Students Except 9-B's Will Be Excused From Seventh and Eighth Hour Classes Tomorrow

GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE MEDALS FOR WINNERS

State Contest Will Be Held the Second or Third Friday of April

All Latin students of South Side except 9-B's, will take part in the second annual local contest tomorrow, the seventh and eighth periods, during which time they will be excused from classes.

Two winners from each division will be the participants in the county contest which is to be held at Central high school, February 28. The two making the highest grades in the county contest in each division will take part in the district contest which will be held at Central high school on March 28.

One winner from each division in the district contest will go to the state contest at Bloomington, which will be held either the second or third Friday in April.

Medals Awarded Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the three highest entrants in each division of the state contest. Five divisions are included in the Latin contest, as follows:

Division I. Open to all pupils who will complete the first year work in June.

Division II. Open to all pupils who complete the first year work this year.

Division III. Open to all who have finished Caesar and have taken less than a semester of Cicero or Vergil.

Division IV. Open to all pupils who have completed Cicero and have taken less than one semester of Vergil.

Division V. Open to all who are studying or have studied Vergil.

NOTED PSYCHOANALIST TO TALK TO TEACHERS

Professor Charles M. Newcomb Will Lecture at Central Auditorium Next Week

Prof. Charles M. Newcomb of Cleveland has been procured by the Parent-Teacher Association to deliver several lectures to mothers and fathers of Fort Wayne on February 17 and 18.



Prof. C. M. Newcomb

Professor Newcomb has been on the lecture platform for seventeen years and is an entertaining and forceful speaker. His manner of speech and easy style are delightful and at once place all in perfect harmony with the speakers. He is a prominent authority on child psychology and his talks are unusually helpful to teachers as well as parents.

Prof. Newcomb's general topic will be "The Mental Hygiene of Childhood." On Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the auditorium of Central high school the subject will be "The Mind of the Child." This includes a study of heredity and environment, habit formation, the role of the imagination, and the like. This is especially for teachers.

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock Prof. Newcomb will speak on "Fear and the Authority Complex." This includes the idea of inferiority, stammering, and stage fright, the place of psychoanalysis, etc. This should appeal to fathers as well as mothers.

On Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock the second lecture especially for teachers will be given. The psychology of "Work and Play," is the topic including the play instinct, "dancing and movie madness," psychology of baseball, work and culture, what is education, training for leadership, etc.

On Wednesday evening the lecture will be particularly for "mothers and other parents" and is entitled "The Religious Education of the Child" with such subheads as morality and righteousness, selfmastery, qualifications for successful living, etc.

The admission is twenty-five cents and tickets may be secured from Mrs. Rastetter, president of the high school P. T. A., from Mrs. LaMar, president of the grade school P. T. A., or from either of the principals, Mr. Harris of the high school, or Mr. Agnew of the grade school. If tickets are bought from these, credit will be given to the South Side association.

PRIZE WINNING STORIES

Gertrude Schuelke won first, George Wyss, second, and Ruth Mae Dawkins, third, in the prize story contest being conducted by the Times. Gertrude Schuelke wrote the story dealing with the national oratorical contest based on the Constitution. Wyss was the author of the story on the North Manchester basketball game, and Ruth Mae described in a feature story the hoax played on several boys by doctoring their pictures to look like girls.

The successful authors will be awarded three, two and one points respectively. The contest will continue from week to week and the one having the most points in June will be awarded \$12.50, the second highest will get \$7.50 and third highest will receive \$5.00.

The judges, Miss Harvey, Hubert Beck and Cornelia Bade, were practically unanimous in the selection. The beginning Journalism class in a secret ballot returned exactly the same verdict.

FIVE ROOMS REACH SUBSCRIPTION GOAL

Three Rooms Pass One Hundred Per Cent Mark by Getting Outside Subscriptions

Five agents now have their rooms 100 per cent or over. They are Lottie Dignan, Mary Monroe, Helen Sherbondy, Margaret Pocock and Robert Nossett. The teachers for these rooms are Miss Ley, Mr. Murch, Mr. Heine, Miss Harvey and Mr. Chapell.

The freshmen seem to be getting ahead of the upper classes in this term, as both Helen Sherbondy's and Robert Nossett's rooms are freshmen classes. The per cent of the whole school has increased during the week, as a great number of promissory notes have been signed.

The standing of the rooms is as follows:

Room.	Agent.	Percent.
61.....	Lottie Dignan.....	113
22.....	Mary Monroe.....	110
91.....	Helen Sherbondy.....	106
20.....	Margaret Pocock.....	100
43.....	Robert Nossett.....	100
63.....	Van Bowser.....	95
76.....	Violet Falk.....	91
90.....	Mary Falk.....	90
24.....	Marjorie Mossman.....	90
135.....	Maurice Miller.....	90
18.....	Dick Gien.....	88
14.....	Mary Alice Tannehill.....	88
144.....	Margaret Welsh.....	85
44.....	Stewart Monroe.....	84
52.....	Olivia Prime.....	75
8.....	Maynard Patterson.....	73
146.....	Clem Gasser.....	72
75.....	Ruth Bollinger.....	70
140.....	Robert Thompson.....	65
36.....	Marguerite Schiewer.....	65
12.....	Virginia Danuser.....	64
16.....	Ralph Welsh.....	64
18.....	Margaret Metzner.....	57
94.....	Leota Huss.....	57
26.....	Morris Crosey.....	56
90.....	Clarice Wehmeyer.....	52
79.....	Betty Hutchins.....	50
34.....	Paul Birley.....	50
10.....	Maurice Wolfe.....	48
32.....	Clara Baumgartner.....	46
46.....	Robert Clausner.....	40
142.....	Mary Miles Hillis.....	33
142.....	Martha Sherman.....	26
96.....	Margery Burres.....	24

Have Left School Several pupils have left school this term. They are Edith Wartons, Edw. Gore, Dorothy Crawford, and Effie Chambers.

Rummage Sale Continues "Approximately \$121 was taken in at the rummage sale up until Saturday night," stated Miss Rinehart. "The sale will continue all week," she further said.

MEDALS TO BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS FRIDAY

Eight Debating and Twelve Journalism Pins Will Be Awarded During 8th Period

Pins won by the students of the debating and the journalism classes will be awarded the eighth period tomorrow.

The pupils who will receive debating pins are: Ruth Eickmeyer, Elsie Crane, Power Karr, Louise Platt, Carl Rohrer, Gertrude Schuelke, Dorothy Emrich, and Lucille Lapp.

Hubert Beck is the only student in the journalism class who has earned a gold pin. Those who shall receive silver pins are: Maurice Miller, Cornelia Bade, Pauline Baumgartner, Chester Wyneken, and Helen Crawford. William Van Ness, Lottie Dignan, Lucille Grosvenor, Mary Hale, Olive Prime, Dorothy Schiefer and Mary Falk will receive bronze pins.

Visit Iron Works The chemistry II. classes of the Roosevelt high school of Spokane, Wash., made a visit to the Union Iron Works. They started in the room where the crude iron is melted and continued through the factory and ended in a large room where the finished articles are taken.

Likes Society Column "The Record" from Sioux City, Ia., had this little article in its columns: "The society column of the South Side Times is well filled. It shows hard work on the part of the reporters of the South Side high school, Fort Wayne, Ind."

TIGER AND FIGHTIN' GREEN TO MEET IN SECOND ROUND

Final Game of 1925 Series to Be Played Saturday on South Side Floor Between Basketball Fives of Local Public High Schools

GREEN AND WHITE QUINT IS DETERMINED TO AVENGE DEFEAT AT HANDS OF TIGER

Central Doped To Have Slight Edge Over Green and White; South Side Fans Predict Outcome Will Be Different From That of Encounter on January 20

The second game of the third series of interscholastic relationship on the basketball court between South Side and Central will occur Saturday night. The objective of these series of games is to determine the city public high school champion. The game will be played on the South Side floor, as usual.

The Tiger of Central drew the first blood of the series when it defeated South Side on January 20 by the score of 25 to 18. Central showed good team play that night and she hit the basket with more regular consistency than did her Green rivals.

The Green was in the bottom of the rut at that time. South Side was forced to play with two regulars out of the lineup and one player in the lineup who was out of condition on account of illness.

The Central team has been enjoying one of the most successful seasons of her career. The Blue has ridden rough-shod over practically all the teams she has played so far this season. Only one high school team has been able to gain a decision over the Blue and White. That decision was by a margin of a single point.

The Green and White will take the floor with its full strength. This is probably the first time this season that the entire squad has been in condition to play. Currie will be in good shape after his four weeks' layoff. He saw a few minutes of action in the Richmond-South Side game and appeared to be going faster than ever. Don was in the game only a few minutes. He entered the fray when it was red hot but he accustomed himself to the atmosphere very quickly.

Has Slight Edge Central will enter the game with a slight shade over South Side. This edge is granted due to Central's victory over South Side earlier in the season. But the Green has showed such a wonderful improvement that the players will not concede the least advantage to the Blue. The loyal South Side fans are predicting an outcome of an entirely different nature than the one of January 20.

At the last meeting South Side played a more defensive game and let the downtown boys do the aggressive work. South Side will be the aggressor in the next battle. The South Side team has two years of the most inspiring tradition behind it. This will keep the green clad gladiators scrapping every second of the game. The record books show the following scores of previous games:

Jan. 23, 1923—S. S., 26; Central, 22  
Feb. 17, 1923—S. S., 16; Central, 17  
Mar. 3, 1923—S. S., 17; Central, 15  
Jan. 22, 1924—S. S., 38; Central, 17  
Feb. 15, 1924—S. S., 32; Central, 13  
Mar. 1, 1924—S. S., 24; Central, 18  
Jan. 20, 1925—S. S., 18; Central, 25

Total points—S. S., 181; Central 127  
\*These games required double overtime periods to decide the winner.

The following lineups will represent the two teams in the next game.

Central South Side  
Nobles..... F..... Brubaker (C)  
Diehl-Morrill..... F..... Willson-Rahe  
Kowalczyk (C)..... C..... DuWan-Wiener  
Baker..... G..... Currie-Spencer  
Jasper-Wolf..... G..... Thiele

Friday the Green will travel to Hartford City to play the fast team of that place. This team from Hartford City is the one team that has defeated Central. The outcome of the game between Hartford City-South Side may throw light on the outcome of the Central-South Side game.

GRACCHI CLUB OBSERVES HEALTH WEEK AT Y. W.

In observance of Health Week at the Y. W. C. A., the program of the regular Gracchi meeting last Monday evening consisted of two plays, several group songs, and a health inventory. All members were pledged to the "Stand Up Straight" society.

Ethel Masterson and Deane McAfee were elected to represent the club in the "Young Girls in Business" conference to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., on February 21 and 22.

The next meeting will be held February 23 at the Y. W. C. A.

SOUTH SIDE JOINS LINCOLN IN HONOR

Six Students Celebrate Their Birthdays Today; One on Valentine's Day.

February 12 produced Abraham Lincoln, who is one of the greatest men in history. Likewise, six of our South Side students are following in his footsteps on the way to greatness as the result of having this day as their birthday.

Cornelia Bade and Harold Baker are both seventeen, Mary Granger is fifteen, Nellie Grim sixteen, Esther Hanning fourteen, and Erich Lasch eighteen. We would naturally expect these students to develop into men and women almost as great as was Lincoln.

Valentine's Day is honored by but one student. Hillis Fitch will be eighteen.

The citizenship committee in the student government at the Mansfield (Ohio) high school is planning to stage a courtesy campaign in the near future.

Wall Street Day Held The economics class at Carr high, Pennsylvania, recently held a "Wall Street Day." A miniature stock market was made and stocks and bonds were exchanged among the pupils.

Courtesy Campaign The citizenship committee in the student government at the Mansfield (Ohio) high school is planning to stage a courtesy campaign in the near future.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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CORNELIA BADE,.....GENERAL MANAGER

GERTRUDE SCHUELKE,.....EDITOR

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William P. Van Ness, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Bud Beck, Elizabeth Schmidt, Ruth Eickmeyer

PAULINE BAUMGARTNER,.....MANAGING EDITOR

COPY EDITORS  
Jack Clayton, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Elizabeth Schmidt, Ruth Eickmeyer, Margery Burris

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ROOM AGENTS  
HUBERT BECK,.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY,.....FACULTY ADVISOR

It was Lincoln's expressed desire that the ignorant be educated. We are all attending South Side, but are we being educated?

Because of his character and his achievements we give to Abraham Lincoln our highest admiration, affection, and gratitude.

"In wisdom great, but in humility greater; in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, he became a leader of men by being a follower of the truth." President Coolidge, as Governor of Massachusetts, gave this in his proclamation concerning Lincoln.

"Honest Abe" was the name given to Lincoln in his youth. While he was tending his store, he noticed—too late—that he had given a woman the wrong change. She was six cents short. That evening he trudged mile upon mile to her home to return the money. After this he was always called "Honest Abe."

But under similar circumstances what would we have done? Probably, if we bothered at all about such a small amount, we should have inserted an ad in the paper and told the person to call for the change.

When Abe was nineteen, still living in Indiana, he made his first trip on a flatboat to New Orleans. He was just a hired hand, and he and a son of the owner, without other assistance, made the trip. Think of the toil and danger of it, the skill and courage that it took to face the waters with their varying currents, waves of passing steamboats, and the river outlaws. The nature of their cargo, sugar, made it necessary for them to linger and trade along the river plantations of Mississippi and Louisiana, and one night they were attacked by seven negroes intending to kill and rob them. They were hurt some, but succeeded in driving off the negroes and leaving their anchorage.

Suppose the negroes had succeeded; in that case, American history would have been different. We may wonder if the "hired hand" spared to emancipate those negroes or their descendants, thirty-five years later, did not think of them while writing his proclamation.

Lincoln's school training really began in Indiana. When he came here, he had hardly progressed beyond the alphabet. His textbooks were Webster's and Dillworth's Spellers, Pike's Arithmetic, and Murray's English Reader. The arithmetic he did not own, but he borrowed the book of a neighbor and copied a large part of it on sheets of paper. It was in one of the lower corners of one of these sheets that young Abe scrawled the four memorable lines of schoolboy doggery:

Abraham Lincoln,  
His hand and pen,  
He will be good,  
But God knows when.

Then he borrowed these books, "The Kentucky Perceptor," "Sinbad the Sailor," "Scott's Lessons," and the "Revised Statutes of Indiana" from the neighbors. These constituted the scope of his scholastic ventures during the time he attended Indiana schools.

What would he say if he could see the Indiana schools of today—if he could see South Side?

Abe Lincoln was great, not merely in intellectual power, but in character. He was unselfish to the extreme. There was nothing that he would not bear uncomplainingly, if only the nation were served. Misunderstood, misrepresented and insulted, he bore it all patiently, never allowing his actions to be governed by his likes or dislikes, or by any considerations of himself. During the Civil War, Lincoln had in him nothing of the spirit of the conqueror. The language of hate he did not understand. Few men have ever come nearer than Lincoln to loving their enemies. "We are not," he said in his first inaugural, "enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies." He did not hate the South, but always before him was the vision of a re-united country. After his death, the South as well as the North mourned for him. And crowning everything, was his wisdom which placed him far above those with whom he came in contact. "His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

Will this ever be said of us?

## LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT



### Read A Bit

"Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, is a tale of youth, summer time, and the Baxters family, especially William.

"Wonderful Escapes by Americans" is a book of true stories that recount the capture of the pioneers by Indians, war spying, escapes from Libby prison and Andersonville, slave fugitives, fire fighting, and tornadoes. All the stories depict grit and endurance.

### A Mite of Verse

#### PIECEWORK

What great machine the Chief Designer makes

I know not, never having seen the whole

For which I make a part: for my blind soul

Still labors darkling, while the Master takes

The parts, whatever they may be, to build.

I hear the clack and buzz from all about

Where other workmen turn their piecework out,

As blind as I, our tasks still unfulfilled.

"Could we but know what end our labor serves!"

My neighbor whispers, seeking thus to shake

Faith in the Master, and my hope to break

Which through the toilsome days my peace preserves

But the firm faith that some great end will be

From my blind toil abides and comforts me.

HERMAN O. MAKEY.

### Alumni News

Eleanor McKinney, '24, who is attending DePauw University, spent last week-end in Fort Wayne.

Miriam Yoder, '24, freshman at Indiana University, was recently assigned to the advanced class in second semester English composition. This class is composed of forty or fifty freshmen who are considered the best in the freshman class in English composition, and theme writing.

Joseph Zahrt, '24, who is now attending the University of Michigan, spent a few days last week at home, the guest of his parents.

Josephine Guinn, of Southwood Park, will entertain a number of her girl friends at a Valentine party tonight. Bunco and dancing will feature the evening's entertainment. Those present will be: Naomi Crummett, Kathryn Roe, Kathryn Bell, Lucile Rasmus, Jeanette Glass, and their guests.

### This Week's Best Editorial

#### VISION

Three stone cutters were driving their chisels into a massive block of granite. A stranger, in passing, inquired of the first man what he was doing.

"I'm cutting stone," growled the laborer.

"And what are you doing?" he asked the second.

"I'm working for \$7.50 a day," he replied.

The third man was asked the same question, and looking up, with a flash of earnestness he quietly answered:

"I'm helping to build a cathedral."

—The Torch.

Might not this be applied to school work? If it were, what would you be apt to answer?

"I'm studying."

"I'm working to graduate from high school."

Or

"I am preparing for the future by getting an education."

Have you vision? Are you cultivating it?—Roosevelt News.

### The Principal Says---

What could be finer than to make better sports out of our children than we are ourselves?

Robt C. Harris

### The Mirror

By BUD BECK

(Publication of this column does not necessarily imply the paper's agreement with the author's opinions.)

#### About New Yells

"We want a lot of new and snappy yells!" exclaim the cheer leaders. They get no response. Notices asking the student body to submit yells are posted. No yells are handed in. Some persons complain about the cheering, but do not give the leaders any constructive suggestions. How in the world can the cheer leaders improve the rooting when they are doing their best now?

The problem lies with the student body, and there only can it be remedied. If they don't like the yells, let them write some new ones. If they don't like the words in the school song which says "For you we'll gladly die," let them find some new words. If they don't like the methods that the leaders use, let the leaders know, for they have been at a loss to know just what the school wants. At any rate, let's co-operate more!

#### The New Song

To Miss Work and Mr. Schaefer goes the distinction of composing a song which, it is hoped, will be adopted as the official one of the school. You will note that it was NOT student work, however. This goes to show that the faculty is trying to help the cheering instead of complaining about it. If such a fine song can be made by a few from the teaching force of forty-six, how many yells could the 1,200 students write?

#### Increasing the Honor Roll

Ninety-eight persons, making nearly nine per cent of the school, are on the last honor roll, the largest in the history of the school. This points to the fact that scholastic standards are becoming higher. Yet how many taxpayers of Fort Wayne know about this increase, compared to the number of taxpayers that know about the recent improvement of South Side's basketball team?

#### The Latin Contest, Too

And compare the interest and publicity given the coming Latin contest, with a possibility of a team duplicating last year's state honors, to that of the coming game with Central. Which is more indicative of a GOOD SCHOOL, a successful athletic team, or an excellent Latin team?

#### Something Interesting

Next week the Hi-Y club, which is sort of an abbreviation for the High School-Young Men's Christian Association, will put some plans before the students and ask their co-operation in carrying them out. Watch for them!

#### Is It Worthwhile?

You have been reading this column for several weeks. We have been trying to make it interesting and trying to make it WORTHWHILE. Drop a note in the Times' box or tell someone on the staff if you have any criticisms and if you think it worthy of the space it takes.

### In Other Schools

#### Orchestra Organized

On orchestra has been organized at the Hicksville (Ohio) high school. Besides the pianist, boys playing the following instruments have joined: cornet, trombone, saxophone, violin, and trap drums.

#### Cuts Of Meat Shown

A meat cutting demonstration was given at the assembly hall of the Kansas City (Mo.) high school. Its purpose was to acquaint the public with meat cuts.

#### Gets New Stadium

Collins (Colo.) high school expects a new stadium in the near future. It will be bowl-like in shape, enclosing an athletic field and track.

#### School Colors Chosen

Crimson and cream have been chosen as school colors for the Stadium high school, Tacoma, Wash.



Southern Spice, if placed end to end for one term, would reach around the school. Yes, and our yawns would engulf both the column and school.

Mr. Murphy in economics class: "My mother could get more out of a peach tree limb than anyone that I ever knew."

Mr. Null: "Edward Hulse, what is a cabbage net?" Edward Hulse: "A hair net for cabbage."

#### OBEYING ORDERS

Mr. Null (to senior English class): "You pupils are old enough to know how to punctuate correctly. You ought to be able to punctuate systematically without any hesitation. Learn punctuation rules so well that you will put down correctly all punctuation marks systematically."

The students proceeded to go about things systematically after that and everyone in the second row had their legs crossed the same way.

Sam (to classmate in manual training): "What are you making?" Spalding (overhearing them): "Too much noise."

Student (translating Spanish sentence): "Had it not been for his—er—trembling, he might have been taken for a—er—dead corpse."

#### GOOD EXPLANATION

My fingers are cramped with head-writing. I hastily scan over the lines, I am literally snowbound with copy For I am just doing work on the Times.

Sophomore: "Aw, shut up." Junior: "You're the biggest fool around this place." Professor (cutting in): "Boys, you forget I am here."

#### VERGIL ON ADVERTISING

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As all the Latin students are preparing for their exams tomorrow, we are sure that they can translate the above.

#### SOUNDS REASONABLE

Mr. Greely recently discovered a man searching for something under a street light. "Did you lose something?" he asked. "Yes, I lost a nickel." "Where did you lose it?" "I lost it about a block down the street." "Well, why are you looking for it here?" "There isn't any light down there."

Mr. Null (Trying to get a response to the query, "Would you like the life of solitude?—Solitude being the name of a poem): "Harold, I think you ought to be able to answer that question judging from the theme you handed in."

Harold Bridge: "Oh, that was just a theme."

#### A LIVING EXAMPLE

Mr. Null (12-A English): "Alexander looked at Thais, sighed and looked and sighed again."

LaVerne and Bernice look at each other and sigh, and look and sigh again.

Freshie: "So I took the \$50,000 and bought Dale Shimer some powder puffs, deducting 49 cents for brilliantine."

#### THE VILLAIN

Now, I'm not hard to please. I can forgive the guy that spilled ink all over my books. I can keep from swatting the guy that trips me on the stairs. I don't care how often a fellow borrows two-bits and forgets to pay it back. If the guy across the table wants to "whistle up" his soup and sop his bread in his coffee, he can. All these things, and many more, I can accept with grace, but—the guy that told me Physics was easy has got to fight!

#### WHAT LINCOLN WANTED TO KNOW

"I visited President Lincoln one day," said General Wilson. "With my brother-in-law. A few days later I visited the President again with my brother-in-law, Senator Dixon, of Connecticut, and a constituent of his, who was six feet ten inches tall. Well, we met, and for the first and perhaps the only time in his life the President was flabbergasted by the sight on a man looking down on him by six inches."

"Finally his face was overspread by that lovely smile of his, and he said: 'My friend, will you permit me to ask you a question?'"

"Why, certainly, Mr. President."

"I want to know," said Mr. Lincoln, "if you can tell when your feet get cold."

#### THIS MAKES ONE WEAK

It's hard to work on Monday after Two days' sweet vacation, And if I'm called on I can feel a Sickening sensation.

By Tuesday I'm just warming up, but Here I make confession That if the teacher calls on me, I Haven't got my lesson.

On Wednesday I'm one page behind and Filled with great elation, And then I'm asked for that one page, By awful recitation.

But Thursday I am primed and set for Everything they're springing, And my dumb luck, they reach my name just As the bell is ringing.

Then Friday I am restless and I'm Thinking of the morrow; I funk again; oh my poor heart is Filled with pain and sorrow!

#### SOUTH SIDE ENCYCLOPEDIA

Locker—A wooden, steel, or tin receptacle made to contain books, hats, and coats. The name is derived from "lock," Eng., as the locker was supposed to have one. Synonyms—ashcan, wastepaper basket.

#### OUR MODERN LANGUAGE

First Stude—Snagle.  
Second Stude—Snotneagle, snowl.  
Third Stude—Sneither, snostrich.

Bertha Baxter: "I fell over fifty feet."  
Garnet Bly: "And weren't you hurt?"  
Bertha Baxter: "No, I was getting off a crowded street car."

Stanton T.: "I went to the dentist yesterday and he said I had a cavity which needed filling."  
Harold S.: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"

The girl who is as pretty as a picture usually does her own developing.



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# Society

Helen Weir delightfully entertained a few of her most intimate friends Monday evening, February 2. The evening was spent in playing buncos, after which a two-course luncheon was served. Those that attended were: Frances Algers, Maxine Canada, Corinne Hoover, Garnet Creigh, Maxine Charters, Catherine Mercer and Evelyn Zern.

Catherine Childers was hostess to a dinner party at her home on Central drive recently. Those who participated in this affair were Louise Ryberg, Louise Deahmery, Winifred Schwiezer, Bernice Carpenter, Miss Inez Kiefer and Miss Kelly.

Betty Zoll and Mary Falk motored to Peru last week-end to visit friends and relatives.

Members of the Art club enjoyed a party at the home of Dorothea Kohlmeier on Park avenue. Five hundred was enjoyed during the evening, after which a delectable luncheon was served by the hostess. The members enjoying this good time were Lottie Dignan, Mary Travis, Beulah Corwin, Clara Sherbondy, Thelma Buively, Ruth Bell, Marie Brown, Vera Bruns, Iva Riley, Pauline Hilbish, Thelma Buively, Marie Allendorph, Mildred Kesterson, Lauretta Sells and Grace Root.

Velma Roe was hostess at a lovely party recently. The guests were Dorothy Graham, Marcella Smith, Beulah Leips, Paul Lohman, Otto Burkhead, Russell Poorman and Loraine Chapman.

Ruth Romoser entertained a number of her friends at her home on DeWald street recently. Buncos and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, after which a dainty luncheon was served to the following guests: Marian Prange, Dorothy Melche, Leona Doehman, Evelyn Lenz, Mildred Lenz, Hilda Schwarze, and Elizabeth Gehring.

## STUDENT DESCRIBES HONOR STUDY ROOM

Pupil's Work Must Average More Than 85 Before He Can Attend This Room

In response to the request that suggestions be given in regard to the proposed honor study hall which was discussed in "The Mirror" last week, the following letter was received:

"Last week I observed the writings in 'The Mirror' concerning the honor study hall. I formerly attended a high school which used this system and will try to tell you of it so that you can discuss the pro's and con's of the idea.

"Each week on Monday morning the bulletins were published in the hall of those people averaging 85 or over during the preceding week's work. The teachers said it was not much extra work to send their lists in, after considering the improvement in students' work. Those pupils could attend the honor study rooms. The regular study hall was kept for those who must report because of grades lower than 85 and those persons wishing absolute quiet to study or teacher's aid in lessons.

"There were four rooms, two for girls and two for boys, in which the listed folks could go to study. No teacher was in attendance and the room was always quiet; if it should happen that it became noisy the teacher of the adjoining class room took all to the session room, where they must stay for the coming three weeks during study times; but this seldom occurred.

"The pupils usually work quite hard to make the list for it is advantageous to be allowed to study in the honor room. In this room we could talk in low tones, and, as we all know two heads are better than one so you would often find a pair in one corner struggling over Latin, in another with their mathematics, or reciting their memory work to each other. Having a chance to compare answers or help of a fellow student or someone to recite invariably bettered their class recitations besides the struggle to keep on the list of those over 85.

"We could also leave the room to get more books or leave the building if we wished. You may say that they would waste their time and do no studying. If they do not study their grades must fall and then their freedom is taken from them until their grades are bettered again.

"This was very successful in that school and has been used quite a number of years. The students kept up their honor and the scholarship was fine. I am much in favor of such study halls in South Side."



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Margaret Ellen Nichols entertained with a dinner Saturday evening. Those present were: Prelina Fletcher, Vianna Keesbury, Helen Rastetter, Helen Dodez, Josephine Dodez, Dorothy Bales, Pauline Bowerfind, Dorothy Lang, Marie Williams, Cappy Twining, Diddy Dildine, Ruth Richey, Anne Weaver, Dorothy Wilkens, Jane McBride, Margaret Luecke and Betty Rockhill.

Martha Sherman recently entertained the members of the Rose Bible class at her home on Sutfenfield street. Buncos was enjoyed during the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served to Betty Fanner, Betty Hackney, Bee Huguenard, Margaret McClintic, Mary Hale, Margaret Crosbie, Gladys Moorehead, Ruth Hull, Martha Rupley, Betty Rider, Marjorie Homsher, Katherine Homsher, Florence Phelps, George Ann Gilliom, Thelma Gasser, Mary Sherman, and Mrs. Fonner, teacher.

Frank Wedler entertained a number of his friends recently. The guests included Junior Groth, Bob Miles, Dale Lords and William VanNess.

## GIRL RESERVE LEADERS HOLD WEEK-END COUNCIL

Delegates From South Side and Central Take Part In Program at the Y. W. C. A.

A conference for Girl Reserve secretaries and advisors was conducted at the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A. over last week-end.

About fifty delegates, representing all parts of Indiana, and two representatives from headquarters at New York were present.

At the meeting on Saturday afternoon Miss Martha M. Pittenger, girls' dean of South Side high school, spoke on "School Co-operation in the High School."

Miss Florence Pickard, former girls' athletic director of South Side, who is now assistant physical education director at the "Y," talked to the delegates on "Ring Standards in regard to Health, Knowledge and Spirit."

Both Central and South Side girls took part during the course of the leaders' council.

Girls from Central carried out their part of the program, "Girl Reserve Song and 'Polylips'."

"Camp Ceremonial" was very effectively carried out by about 30 girls, six of whom were from South Side, under the direction of Miss Anita Belle Moore, of Terre Haute. This ceremony is the formal installation service adopted by Terre Haute Girl Reserves. The girls from South Side were Mary Travis, Ruth Watkins, Cornelia Bade, Florence Hansen, Edith Kyle and Marjorie Matlack.

The Fellowship banquet was named the "Hearty-Y" banquet to carry out the Valentine season together with the Y. W. C. A.

About seventy people attended the banquet, which was served by the Gracchi club.

## "Want Ad" Column Created

A "want ad" column is the latest feature to be instituted in the Pantograph of the Kansas City (Kansas) high school. Articles lost, found, and to be bought or sold by students can now be profitably advertised in the Pantograph at a small charge of fifteen cents for two lines.

## Botany Room Has Sand Table

The botany department now has a sand table which will be placed in the greenhouse to put the plants in. The table was transferred from Mr. Whelan's room to Mr. Gould's as Mr. Whelan had no use for the extra table and it could be used to advantage in the botany room.

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## STAR LATIN STUDENT LEAVES SOUTH SIDE



Hilma Hixon

Owing to illness, Hilma Hixon, a "star" Latin pupil, has been forced to give up her studies at South Side this semester.

Hilma is a senior and an honor student. She was very popular here owing to her scholastic achievements, and her extremely high rating in the state Latin contest last year. She anticipated entering again this year and Miss Work expected her to make an excellent showing. She has enough credits to graduate and she will probably do so this spring with the rest of her class.

She is living with her mother in a suburban home and at present is getting along nicely. Any of her friends who care to write her (or send Valentines) may do so by addressing R. F. D. No. 13.

## HIDDEN CHAMBER UNEARTHED HERE

Projection Room Behind the Clock in Gym Has Long Been Unused.

Have you seen the little room behind the clock in the gymnasium?

Surely, there's a room; and for a long time its door has been forbiddingly locked; but one day it stood invitingly open and we, being quite curious, investigated.

How did we get there? You've seen the steps leading past the old scoreboard on the north side of the gym? These lead to this room of mystery.

Mr. Stahl, the custodian of the building, gave us the desired information about this room. It is a projection room for moving pictures, and so, of course, is fire-proof. The screen would be placed at the south end of the gym. As yet nothing has been done to further the silent drama in South Side, but some day the pupils from seats in the gymnasium will be watching their favorites perform.

Marcia Cornish, '24, is still seriously ill at her home on Thompson avenue, and is not expected to be able to be up for a month or more yet.

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## MATH-SCIENCE ELECTS ELEANOR COLSON, HEAD

Guest Night To Be Observed at Next Meeting; Raymond Ewell and Elsbeth Crane To Speak

Eleanor Colson, '26, was elected president of the Math-Science club at a called meeting of the club, Friday, February 6, in Room 94.

Other officers elected were: Mildred Crane, vice-president; Florence Hansen, secretary, and Allen Mason, treasurer.

Guest night will be observed by the organization for the benefit of new members, especially 10-A's, at its next meeting, February 20. All members are to bring one new member.

The program for the evening will consist of a talk on the "Origin and Development of Algebra," by Elsbeth Crane, and one on "Butterflies and Moths," by Raymond Ewell. He will illustrate his speech with his own collection.

## MANY PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Orchestra, Band, Glee Clubs and Quartettes To Take Part In Concerts and Operetta

The plans of the music department for the rest of the semester are not definite; however, many interesting programs are being planned.

The orchestra is working on a symphony series put out by Frederick Stock, who is at the head of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. George Dasch, who leads the Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago, and Onbourn McConathy, who is at the head of the music department of Northwestern University. This course is a graded study in six series. The orchestra is working these pieces up for a concert to be given in the spring.

The band is preparing for a concert which will be given before the first of June.

The Boys' Glee club is working on a minstrel show and expects to give it in the near future.

Another operetta will be given in the spring this year. The name of the operetta and the dates on which it will be given will be published later.

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## MISS OPPELT ENJOYS SCHOOL AND METHODS

"I have noticed so many things at South Side that I just couldn't tell you all of them, but they are all good," said Miss Oppelt when interviewed last Monday regarding her impression of South Side.

"I will say that I have noticed the fine spirit here, not only that among the students but between the students and the faculty. It seems like a large family." She also liked the way in which the students respect the teachers and the care that everyone takes of the building.

She especially likes the way that the girls dress. Nearly all of them dress in a conservative way and not to the extreme as the girls do in some schools.

## Fleming Returns

Charles Fleming, who has been sick with the gripe since the beginning of the semester, has returned to school.

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Two Teachers Will Act  
as Judges

"Our local discussion contest, which will be held in Room 38, tomorrow at 3:15 p. m., will be very closely contested," says Mr. Mahey, instructor of public speaking. Whether or not the proposed twentieth amendment should be ratified is the question on which all speakers are basing their arguments. The entries are all experienced, since Virgil Horn was on last year's debate team, and Ruth Eckmeyer, Lucille Lapp, Gertrude Schuelke, and Power W. Karr were on this year's. "We can count on the winner to give some strong competition in the county contest, which will be held on March 27," Mr. Mahey declares.

Year before last, Mary Forker reached the state finals, but last year Harriett Weiser was eliminated in the county meet.

Because of the nature of the contest Mr. Null and Mr. Mahey will be the judges for the discussion tomorrow. It has been decided that no admission will be charged.

The district contest for this year will be held on April 10, and the state finals will be two weeks later.

## SMALL INCREASE SEEN IN TIMES CIRCULATION

Many Room Agents with Low  
Percentages Fail to Show  
Gain During Week

The circulation campaign is progressing slowly according to the report of Chester Wyneken, circulation manager. All Times agents were appointed during the first week of school and some have made their rooms one hundred percent for the "All-American" but some have not even raised their percentage above the sixty percent mark.

This semester the Times is planning five extra special editions, and perhaps six. There will be two basketball editions, one April Fool edition, one teachers' issue, and one commencement issue. These, if purchased separately, will cost ten cents each. The other thirteen issues will cost five cents apiece, making a total of one dollar and fifteen cents. Since the subscription to the paper costs seventy-five cents, by subscribing, forty cents is saved.

In addition to the five special editions, the staff is attempting to make the paper a regular six-page paper.

Anyone who isn't in the school the first period and wishes to subscribe, may do so by bringing his money to Room 20 and arrangements will be made to give them their paper upon coming to school on Thursday.

The room agents, room number, teacher, and per cent of the rooms are printed below.

Room	Agent	Percent
24.....	Maria Mossman.....	120
22.....	Mary Monroe.....	114
61.....	Lottie Dignan.....	113
91.....	Helen Sherbondy.....	106
20.....	Robert Nossett.....	100

(Continued on Page 6)

## First President Strict Advocate of Truthfulness and Punctuality

Reknown Tale of the Cherry Tree Regarded as Fictitious; Return of Washington's Ghost Necessary to Decide Question; George Washington Praised by Earl Russell.

George Washington first saw the light of day on February 22, 1732, on a farm called "Wakefield," in Virginia.

The tale so many times retold about the cherry tree, which illustrates the truthfulness of George, is regarded as fictitious, but, unless his ghost condescends to visit some mortal and verify this story, the truth of it will undoubtedly remain in question. The following poem is intended to portray the facts of this famous story.

When George Washington was young and full of energy,  
He took his little hatchet and chopped a cherry tree.  
His father grew quite angry, this sorry sight to see,  
For he was very fond of that young cherry tree.

And so he questioned George—"Who did this thing?" said he.  
"I cannot tell a lie," said George, "I chopped the cherry tree."  
His father then wept tears of joy, at such brave honesty.  
"Your truthfulness is worth far more than it could be to me."

Punctuality was also one of Washington's strong points. When company was invited to dinner, he made an allowance of only five minutes for variation in watches. If the guests came late, he would say, "We are too punctual for you. I have a clock who does not ask if the company has come, but if the hour has come."

## GIRL RESERVES CLEAR \$375 AT RUMMAGE SALE

The Girl Reserve clubs of Fort Wayne cleared \$375 at their rummage sale which was held the first two weeks in February. The purpose of this sale was to enable them to pay their pledges for the roof of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool. The amount that the high school girls pledged may now be fully paid while that of the grade school girls will be reduced to a small amount.

## HI-YERS TO DISCUSS SOCIAL LIFE OF BOYS

Club to Meet Tonight at Y. M. C. A.; Horace Agnew Elected President Recently

"Social Life of High School" will be discussed at the meeting of the Hi-Y club tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The subject for Bible study is "A Leader With a Purpose."

Horace Agnew, president, Ralph Welch, vice-president, Raymond Ewell, treasurer, and Maynard Patterson, scribe, are the present officers of the South Side Hi-Y club, having been elected at the last meeting of the organization.

The outline for the meetings for the spring semester is as follows:

February 26—Discussion, "Problems of Establishing an Honor Room"; Bible Study, "A Leader and His Convictions."

March 5—Discussion, "If Not Dancing, What? If Dancing, How, Where, When?" Bible Study, "A Leader's Need of Courage."

March 12—Discussion, "Girls"; Bible Study, "Team Work and Leadership."

March 19—Talk by Rev. Mr. Richardson, "A High School Boy's Religion"; Bible Study, "The Mind of a Leader."

March 26—Telling Whoppers. April—Spring vacation.

Bible Study, "A Man Among Men."

April 9—Discussion, "What Is Meant by Leading Church Life?" Bible Study, "Is Jesus Really our Leader?"

April 16—Bible Study examination.

April 23—Banquet to Teachers at South Side Cafeteria.

April 30—Discussion, "The Call of Summer Camping."

May 7—Mother and Son Banquet.

May 14—Hi-Y Picnic.

May 21—Election of Officers. Talks on "What the Year Has Meant to Me."

## MRS. EDSON SPEAKS AT SO-SI-Y TUESDAY

Betty Newell Assisted by Margaret Crosby Give First Aid Demonstration at Meeting

"The Land Beyond the Ranges" was discussed thoroughly by Mrs. Edson, former supervisor of domestic science of Fort Wayne schools, at the So-Si-Y meeting last Tuesday. She told of the strife for higher ideas, always lying just beyond the range in every station and age of people's lives.

At the opening of the meeting the Girl Reserve code was repeated and songs, such as "Across the Hills and Plains," "Wear a Blue Triangle," and "I Want to Be a Girl Reserve," were sung.

Betty Newell gave some first aid demonstrations, showing what to do for a drowning person, a fainting person, a broken arm and a sprained ankle. Margaret Crosby assisted her in the demonstration.

New Orchestra Formed  
A theater orchestra composed of Wichita (Kan.) high school students has been organized. This orchestra will play for all the school performances.

## THEATER EXPERT WILL SPEAK HERE

Sheridan Festival Arranged In Honor of Richard Sheridan, Author of "The Rivals"

ENGLISH CLASSES INVITED

Clayton Hamilton, an expert on the theater, will talk today during the second period to all students having either English or a study period at that time. The subject of his lecture will be "The Stage of the Day of Sheridan." This program will be given in connection with the revival of "The Rivals," a play written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

This play was first produced 150 years ago and the Sheridan Festival has been planned in commemoration of this event. "The Rivals" will be given at the Majestic theater on February 25. Students taking English VI. will study this play some time this term.

Mr. Hamilton, who is associated with Professor Matthews in the department of dramatic literature at Columbia University, is known as one of the ablest lecturers in his field. He was dramatic critic of The Forum, The Bookman, Everybody's Magazine and Vogue. He has also written many books on this subject, the best known of which are:

"Materials and Methods of Fiction," 1908.

"The Theory of the Theater," 1910.

"Studies in Stage Craft," 1914.

"On the Trail of Stevenson," 1915.

"The Problems of the Playwright," 1917.

"Manual of the Short Story," 1918.

"Seen on Stage," 1920.

"Conversation on Contemporary Drama," 1924.

## FRIENDLY RIVALRY SPURS ON ART CLUB SECTIONS

Winning Group To Be Entered by Losers; Play Given at First Meeting

The Art club held its second meeting of the new term February 16 in Room 61. The club has been divided into two teams and a merit system has been planned. Through this system the members of the club work for points, and at the end of the semester the team having the most points will be entertained by the losing team.

Points are given for getting new members, for raising money through selling old magazines and papers and for taking part in some program. Both sides have chosen very active and capable leaders to aid them in their strife for points. Thelma Buireley is the captain of team one while Clara Sherbondy leads team two.

After the meeting two very interesting talks on art were given by Marie Brown and Clara Sherbondy. The members were then taken to Room 28, where the lively play, "Elizabeth's Young Man" was presented. This was a clever comedy given by the officers of the Art club. The cast was as follows:

Miss Abigail Orr.....Beulah Corwin  
Mrs. Lanning.....Thelma Buireley  
Elizabeth.....Marcella Reitz  
John Martin.....Mary Travis

The next meeting of the Art club will be March 2nd.

## TEACHERS TO ENTERTAIN SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

Reception To Be Given Monday, February 23, at Plymouth Congregational Church Hall

The Fort Wayne Teachers' association is to be at home to the members of the school board, superintendent, assistant superintendent, supervisors, and principals on Monday evening, February 23, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. at the Plymouth Congregational social hall.

The social committee has planned an interesting program of music and readings which will follow the first hour of games and social greetings. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. The association has arranged this reception so that its members might meet in a social way the members of the school board and officers with the hope that on better acquaintance it may have an even better co-operation in its common work of citizen training.

There are now 418 members of classroom teachers and the membership is continually growing. It is the hope that every parent will become interested in this organization and will aid in the co-operation.

The South Side orchestra will furnish music for the event.

## HILMA HIXON EXTENDS THANKS FOR GREETINGS

To express her gratitude for the many valentines she received from South Siders, Hilma Hixon, who was recently compelled to leave school because of illness, sent the following letter to the Times:

"As so many sent me valentines, it is impossible for me to write to each one, so I am taking this way of thanking you. They gave me a great deal of pleasure, for I didn't know I had so many friends."

Flax Is Studied  
The sewing class of the Central high school, Muskogee, Okla., is taking up the study of flax. Reports will be given and notes are to be taken and kept in a notebook.

## STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Three original advertisements, written by South Side pupils, appeared in this week's issue of the Times. They were prepared for the News-Sentinel in the ad contest, and all three won prizes. The ads for Hilgeman & Schanz and L. E. Bowman, Chrysler and Maxwell distributors, were written by Ruth Mae Dawkins, 25. Raymond Ewell, also a senior, won a prize on the ad for the First National Bank. Hunt these ads ads, students! No doubt they will help you in winning a prize.

## PHILOS INVITE GUESTS TO PATRIOTIC MEETING

Girls With B in English and Passing in Other Subjects Are Eligible to Membership

The Philaethian Literary society will hold a patriotic meeting Monday February 23, in the cafeteria.

All members are urged to be present and to bring a guest with them who is eligible to join the society. To be eligible one must have a grade of B in English and passing in other subjects. One has to be in the 10-A, junior, or senior year to be eligible.

At this patriotic meeting the song and yells will be practiced. All members are requested to learn the song and yells.

If dues are not paid within the first four meetings they will be doubled.

## MATH-SCIENCE TO HAVE "GUEST NIGHT" FRIDAY

Miss Fiedler and Raymond Ewell to Give Talks on Algebra and Butterflies

"Guest Night," an annual affair of the Math-Science club, will take place tomorrow evening when every member of the club present will have another person, eligible to join, with him as a guest.

Plans are underway to make this year's affair exceed last year's. A program of special interest will be presented. A talk on the "Origin of Algebra" by Miss Fiedler, of the math department, and a talk on, and display of butterflies and moths by Raymond Ewell will be given. "Eats" have been arranged for by the refreshment committee, and all 10 A's, juniors and seniors are urged to attend.

## TWO NEW SCRIBES WIN TIMES STORY AWARDS

William VanNess Heads List With a Story on Organization of Local DeMolay Chapter

William P. VanNess won first prize last week in the Times story contest with his front page story on the organization of the local chapter of the DeMolay fraternity. Gertrude Schuelke won second place with her article on the state high school discussion contest and Rose Joseph won third with a feature writeup of the projection room in the gymnasium.

VanNess' story was not only well written, the judges decided, but he also volunteered to take the story which was originally assigned to someone else. Rose Joseph's story also had the added merit of being a pick-up; that is, a story that was assigned to no one.

Gertrude Schuelke still leads in the contest for the awards of \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5.00, with five points. VanNess and George Wyss are second with three each, and Ruth Mae Dawkins and Rose Joseph have one point each.

## Music Pictures Taken

Pictures of the music organizations of South Side are being taken this week for the Totem. The orchestra, girls' glee club and boys' quartet were "shot" Wednesday noon and all the rest will be taken Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## ANOTHER CROSS WORD PUZZLE?

Almost everyone seemed to like the cross word puzzle which appeared in the February 5 issue, and seemed to think that it was to become a regular feature. It is the staff's desire to give subscribers features they will enjoy, but that is possible only to a certain degree. The best feature or editorial writer cannot be expected to suddenly become the producer of exacting crossword puzzles. Then you will ask, "Whose job is it?" Consider the small number of staff members and compare them with the many subscribers. Which group should have the ideas and time to "dope out" such a feature for the Times? Why the larger of course! Don your thinking cap and make this a regular feature of

## The Times Bigger and Brighter Than Ever

## TOTEM IS TO HAVE MUCH COLOR WORK

Specifications for Eight Opening Pages and Four Division Pages Changed; Will Use Five Colors

ROUGH PANELS TO CLOSE

"Plans for the Totem have been revised so much that new bids will be submitted to the printers in about a week," announced Bud Beck, the editor, this week. Changes are to be made in the borders, which will be printed in two colors instead of one, and in the eight opening pages and our division pages, which will be in five colors instead of three. Sub-division pages will be in color also. The cover will be even better quality than that of last year. "The added color work will greatly increase the cost of the book, and will be a big improvement over that of last year," he continued.

Freshmen have until the end of February to get their pictures taken. A charge of \$1.00, which is paid to Miss Harvey in Room 20, is made for photography and engraving. The prices for a half dozen and dozen pictures are \$3.00 and \$4.00 additional, much less than usual rates because of the number of portraits. This reduced price will end February 26 after which time no Totem pictures will be taken.

Work is progressing on the sophomore and junior panels, and the freshmen will be listed soon, in order that they might be mounted immediately after the deadline. The senior panels are completed, nearly all of them being engraved.

Thelma Buireley, art editor, is sketching the designs for class officer panels, each of which will be the identical in size with the class panels, affording perfect balance. These will be completed within a week, and will be engraved immediately.

## SOCIAL LIFE IS TOPIC FOR SUNDAY'S FORUM

Mr. Schmalzried Will Preside with Horace Agnew, Chairman; Glee Club to Present Program

"High School Social Life," will be the topic discussed at the next Forum, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schmalzried, a history teacher at South Side, will lead the discussion while Horace Agnew, the president of the South Side Hi-Y club, will be the chairman. A program by the Y. M. C. A. Glee club will be presented.

About one hundred students from Central and South Side attended the Forum held at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. "Is the Home as Important as It Used to Be?" was the topic discussed.

The students discussed the home as an educational, religious, cultural, social, and commercial institution, the family council, and the difference between the old-fashioned and modern home. Mr. Brunson, the secretary of the boys' department, led the meeting while Mr. Wiener presided as chairman.

## MANY STUDENTS UNDERGO PRELIMINARY LATIN TEST

Two Pupils Having Highest Grade in Each Division To Enter County Contest

Approximately 300 South Side students took the preliminary test for the state-wide Latin contest last Friday. The contestants were allowed to write during the seventh and eighth periods and, if more time was needed, until 4 o'clock.

Ninety people were seated in the cafeteria and several classrooms were used for the rest. Miss Keefer, Mr. Parks, Miss Fiedler and Miss Thorne assisted the Latin teachers in giving out the test questions.

Mr. Rothert commented on the interest which the pupils took and said that for once Friday the 13th held no horrors.

Many of the papers have been graded but the winners cannot be announced until a later date.

## Honor Roll Increases

Although the honor roll for the first quarter was unusually large at the Fairbury (Neb.) high school, the number has been increased from 85 to 110 for the quarter just completed. Of the entire school enrollment, 717, 15 per cent, are honor roll students, their grade averaging 89.5 or above.

## MANY NET FANS VIEW GREEN-BLUE COMBAT

The South Side vs. Central game drew the attention of all Fort Wayne, but only 3,000 fans were able to view the combat. At the first game between the two schools, more tickets were sold than at the last one, but as many spectators had to stand, it was decided that fewer tickets would be on sale.

## Band Makes First Appearance in Suits

The Bosse band boys of the Benjamin Bosse high school, Evansville, Ind., made their first appearance in their new uniforms of cadet blue and scarlet. The suits were made in the English military cut with semi-dress band caps.

## GLEE CLUB SELECTS "ONCE IN A BLUE MOON"

"Once in a Blue Moon" is the name of the new operetta which has been selected by Mr. Schaefer. The books have arrived and the cast will be chosen within a week.

The operetta is very modern and the plot of the play is unusual. It promises to be even more interesting than "The Gypsy Rover," which was given by the two Glee clubs last year. Rehearsals for the operetta will start in a few weeks.

## BOYS SUBMIT HOBBIES FOR SHOW AT Y. M. C. A.

Five Prizes Won by South Siders Who Entered Displays for Exhibition

Hobbies representing the numerous pastimes of boys formed an interesting display at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday when various collections were brought to the Y for a hobby show. Hundreds of people forming a steady stream passed through the boys' division to view the display. Exhibits were classified under seven heads as follows: Study, stamps, relics, coins, art, handicraft, and uniqueness. Prizes were awarded to the best display in each division.

Four South Side boys had entries in the exhibition. Allen Mason entered his gyroscope display; Harold Shookman his model miniature airplane of original design; Joseph Haffert his collection of arrow heads; Raymond Ewell his mounted butterflies, moths, insects, coins, flowers and plants.

All four of the boys won prizes for their entries. Raymond Ewell won first prize in the entries of natural study. He received an insect manual for his exhibition of butterflies and moths. He also had the second best collection of coins.

Joseph Haffert took first honors in the relic division. His prize was a pike bait. For one of the five best displays in the handicraft section, Allen Mason was awarded a plumb camp axe. A fishing rod was the prize received by Harold Shookman for his display of miniature airplanes in the handicraft division.

The judges for the show were J. L. Anguish, scoutmaster of the Fort Wayne Boy Scouts, and Paul S. Welty, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

## TO START TOTEM DRIVE ON FRESHMEN CLASSES

Each Room to Have Agent to Conduct Campaign; Initial Payments Wanted

A Totem subscription campaign has been started among the new freshmen. It is being conducted through the first-hour classes. Room agents have been appointed in the seven first-hour freshmen classes. They are as follows:

Room	Teacher	Agent
142	Kiefer	M. Mile
94	Greely	L. Hus
90	Perkins	G. Broune
85	Mendenhall	D. Pollock
80	Spaulding	
36	Thorne	M. Seave
32	Woodward	M. Walter
Gym	Hadsell	L. Waldenbury
Gym	Gilbert	P. Berlien

The campaign among those freshmen who are in the session room the first period is being conducted by Thelma Gasser.

Letters have been sent to all the alumni and to any outsiders likely to be interested. Students are asked to co-operate in securing outside subscriptions.

Ruth Egan has been appointed as an assistant circulation manager to take the place of Lucille Lapp, who has been transferred to the Times staff.

The circulation department is endeavoring to secure at least the first payment, which is twenty-five cents from everyone who intends to purchase a 1925 Totem. The circulation manager asks that every student co-operate with this department so that the records may be completed as soon as possible.

## Meigs Says Successful Student Sure to Make Good in Business

Picks His Assistants and Partners from High Schools in Fort Wayne; Teachers Assist Him in Picking Out Students with Ability.

When C. A. Meigs was asked to write something about his business, he said he would be glad to do so, for the Fort Wayne high schools and teachers have been the cause of his success.

Beginning with Robert Hall in 1916, each time Mr. Meigs has needed another man on his force, he has asked the principal and teachers to suggest someone that they knew were "get-therer" men in their classes. Noble Lachot and "Ken" Dutton, both of 1919, before South Side was built, are now managers and partners in this optical shop at South Bend and Kokomo.

He also has two high school graduates away at college studying optometry and another Southsider now in school who will join him after graduation. So well have the dispositions and qualifications shown in the school life proven to be the men's traits in after life, that Mr. Meigs feels he is safe in banking on the teacher's selection.

"The lad that seems to jump ahead immediately after leaving school is not lucky but has laid the foundation to success by his habits and grit when

## GIRL RESERVES PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR EXPANSION

All Girls in School Eligible to Membership in Either So-Si-Y or U. S. A. Clubs

PERSONS MAY REGISTER  
HERE AT HALL BOOTH

Captains of U. S. A. Teams Will Compete for New Club Members

A Girl Reserve membership campaign will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Girls at the booth in the front hall will provide membership cards and receive the twenty-five cents dues from both old and new members during periods 4, 5, 6 and 9. Freshmen and sophomore girls are invited to join the U. S. A., while the So-Si-Y is open to the juniors and seniors. Posters will indicate the increase in membership in each organization.

In the U. S. A. two teams, with Esther Ballard and Eleanor Wilson as captains, will compete for new members. It is not required that every girl pay her fee at the time she becomes a member, but it is desirable, as funds are needed at once.

The U. S. A. program for the ensuing semester will be given out at the next meeting, which will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is as follows:

February 19—Wide Open Windows. (Welcome to 9B girls.)

March 5—The Light in the Windows. (Recognition.)

March 19—The Windows of Our Souls. (Reverent to God.)



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH

SCHOOL PAPER

IN UNITED

STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award

1922-23:

"BEST HIGH

SCHOOL PAPER

IN

INDIANA"

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Some people can't even do their duty without making a fuss about it.

Usually a man who boasts of his bravery has not got nerve enough to push a setting hen off her nest.

"Coughing is a highly specialized art," says a health writer. Nevertheless, we contend that it's not a good class-room specialty, unless we haven't prepared the assignment and cough every time the teacher looks at us.

Why not let the other fellow talk for a change? Of course, we don't say that anyone should keep still altogether, but the other fellow would appreciate our courtesy and we might learn something if our own mouths were not in perpetual motion. On the other hand, when we have something to say and know that it is really worth saying, it is our duty to go ahead and say it, and let the other fellow do the "listenin' act."

To kill time is the weakest and most cowardly form of suicide, as David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University said in his essay, "Life's Enthusiasms." Sometimes wasting time is almost like murder, as in the case of the story that is told about the man, who was found lying on the side of the road murmuring what sounded like, "I ate one, too." He was rushed to a hospital. Always he kept murmuring the same words. For days, doctors tried to discover what kind of poison he had eaten. Finally, in spite of all the antidotes he had been forced to swallow, he became well enough to talk sensibly.

"Did you get the man who ran over me?" he asked the doctor in a weak voice.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Oh," came the disgusted reply. "Here I've been telling you all these days that the license number was 1-8-1-2 and all you've been doing is wasting time and just about killing me with your antidotes."

An appropriate school song! How often have we wished for one? And now at last we have it—with music that has pep and vim in it, and with words that should be sung with real feeling, because we can do what they say. All along, we have been singing the praise of South Side high and flinging our colors free; and we shall always be loyal to South Side, for her honor is our pride, just as the song says. Let us thank Miss Work and Mr. Schaefer for the time, work, and thought that they put into it.

Latin, discussion, and oratorical contests! Here are three tests of intellectual ability and strength. For it takes strength to sit at home, night after night, and study derivatives or read dry, old, Congressional Records. It takes high ability to pass the test and come out on top. In other contests, you can use your body; here you must use your head and that, continuously. In other things, you can crash through to success, here you must keep your head cool, and think your way out, slowly, but steadily. You cannot rely on the rest, for if you win, it is because of your personal efforts; you have no one shouting from the bleachers and urging you on, but ambition tells you to work. And in the end, though you may not win the contest you are content with the knowledge that you did your best and will try again next time. This brings true progress.

"What are you standing still for?"

"Why don't cha' move?"

"Why don't you get a shot and roll the ball up to the basket?"

Questions like these are often heard at our girls' basketball games. To the uninformed on-looker, girls' games, in comparison with boys', are rather a good joke. Probably the rules are not understood.

Girls may not dribble or bounce the ball more than once; they may not touch their opponent; they must guard on a vertical plane; only the two forwards are allowed to shoot for baskets; the floor is divided into three courts in one of which the girls must stay, according to the position they are playing. These and other points make girls' basketball different.

If would-be critics will only read girls' basketball rules and remember that the value of the game is the team work, they will be more appreciative.

## OUR COMMON HERITAGE



"The priceless privilege of American citizenship" has long been one of the stock phrases with which we have voiced our national pride, just as it was the proud boast of the ancient Roman that to be a citizen of the Eternal City was to be greater than a king.

As soon as possible we should make use of this "priceless privilege." When George Washington predicted that the federal constitution would endure as long as there remained "any virtue in the body of the people," he pointed out that one of the menaces to it would be "listlessness for the preservation of the national and inalienable right of mankind."

### A Mite of Verse

**YOUTH**  
Youth is the chrysalis (whence come the man),  
In which the spirit grows its wings to soar  
The tenuous atmosphere above the roar  
Of groveling beasts; in which, by God's own plan,  
Bright dreams prepare the sightless eyes to see  
The nerveless heart to feel, the brain to think,  
The soul to hope, the conscience not to blink.  
But in the full glare of life's day to be  
Clear-eyed. But if, like ants, young manhood bites  
The wings should waft it from ignoble scenes  
Of unfaith, low aim, and content therewith,  
What shame and folly that dread angel writes  
When he records our deeds 'fore God!  
What means  
The chrysalis? Why fails the Thundersmith?  
—Herman O. Makey.

### This Week's Best Editorial

#### THE HANGING OF TALES

Shakespeare said, "And thereby hangs a tale." In our day we paraphrase these words to, "And thereby we hang a tale." No matter how small the reason may be, on it we can and do hang tales long enough to start the whole school talking. Not that we are intentionally malicious or anything like that, but—just imagine! I heard that so-and-so said that—Why, would you believe it—and hereby we hang our tale. And sometimes, unfortunately, the tale is not quite long enough to suit us; so we hang just a little more to it, not enough to make any difference really, just a little; and the one who receives our little tale hates to keep it for himself or to pass it on without doing his little part to lengthen it.

Thus it is passed on—lengthening and stretching and growing every step of the way until, when we hear it again, it hardly seems possible that it is the same little story which we whispered to our best friends, admonishing them never to "breathe it to a soul." So again we pass it on, and it goes its merry-go-round journey, never stopping, ever lengthening. And all because of our very proficient "hanging of tales," someone is wounded—someone hides a hurt heart under a defiant smile.

Although some may forget the tale

—wise ones, realizing that it was but

not quite long enough to suit us; so

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## in Other Schools

**New Course Offered**  
A course in dental nursing is being offered at the University of Minnesota. The course was organized five years ago, but is yet too new to be generally known. It is a two-year course leading to the degree of graduate dental nurse and prepares women for doing dental prophylaxis and educational work in public schools.

**Examine Steam Ship**  
Sixty boys of the Electrical Engineering society of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Polytechnical high school recently took a trip to San Pedro and examined the U. S. S. California. They were taken through all parts of the ship.

**Take Trip to Stock Yards**  
The Geography club of the Oak Park (Ill.) high school will visit the stock yards and packing houses. They will inspect these closely.

**Read Many Books**  
A questionnaire to find out the results of outside reading shows a total of 2,819 books read since last September by south junior pupils of Colorado Springs, Colo. Some children read as many as forty books in that time.

**Visit Places of Interest**  
The civics students of the Roosevelt high school of Seattle, Wash., recently visited the mayor's office, the treasurer's office, the jails, the morgue, and the license department.

**Hold Shakespearean Contest**  
A Shakespearean contest will be held in the state of Washington. The purpose is to encourage training in spoken English and interest in Shakespeare in high schools. The judges will base the decision on the ability of the contestants to interpret the intellectual and emotional content of the selection.

**Debating Class Organized**  
A debate class has been organized at the South high school, Minneapolis, Minn. Thirty-three students have already been enrolled for this study.

**Boys Edit Page of Paper**  
Two boys from each of the Duluth (Minn.) high schools were chosen the first part of this week to edit the boys' page of the Duluth News-Tribune and will make its appearance in the regular Tuesday edition of that paper. This page will be planned, written, and edited by these boys and will contain editorials, sports, and news concerning the Boys' Week activities.

## TO THE SPRING

Springtime, the best time,  
The queen of all the year;  
The song time, the best time,  
The time of love and cheer.  
The birds are singing in the trees,  
A warble soft and sweet;  
The robin with his breast so red,  
Tips his head and chirps "tweet, tweet."  
The trickling streamlet gliding  
Through woods and fields and groves,  
Hears the Ocean King with all his  
roar,  
And his fairies in the caves.  
They're ringing in the springtime,  
With their little fairy bells,  
And they dance in a merry welkin  
ring,  
On the sand and wee sea shells.  
And Father Sun looks down and  
smiles,  
And his round face brightly beams;  
The flowers nod their tiny heads,  
In gratitude it seems.  
Oh, may life feel its springtime  
With its happiness and cheer,  
Forever and forever  
'Tis the best time of the year.  
—Bertryl Merrill.

## Saint Valentine Dethroned as Patron Saint of Sweethearts

*Latin Word Valens, Meaning Gallant or Valiant, Is Confused With the Name of the Pious Bishop Valentine, Who Became a Martyr of the Christian Church.*

Although all Valentine festivities and the unique day itself have passed for the space of a year, we might pause a few moments and learn a bit of the source of the customs of this recently celebrated day. Much humor is derived from the modern St. Valentine's entertainments, but some historians say that the original customs were very serious.

Custom, more potent than any other authority to man, has decreed that on St. Valentine's day, February 14, young and old folks alike should exchange missives and epistles, either comic or sentimental, in which the whims or the love of the sender is dispatched in prose, in verse, and in emblematic pictures. The reason for this custom can certainly not be traced back to the pious Saint Valentine, whose name honors this day. He can not be accused of writing love ditties; he was not a writer of love songs! There was nothing comic in the fate of the good saint who was beheaded!

**Offer Explanation**  
The etymologists, however, have given us a very feasible explanation of how we happen to link St. Valentine's name with this day of love-sending missives. They point out that v and g were often interchangeable in popular speech, and as a notable example produces the words *gallant* and *valiant*, both of which spring from the Latin *valens*.

They then say that the Norman word *galantin*, a lover of the fair sex, was frequently written and pronounced *valantin* or *valentin*. From these facts they conclude that by a natural confusion of names Bishop Valentine was established as the patron saint of lovers and sweethearts, although he has no connection, not even an etymological one, with the latter class of beings.

**Other Ideas Offered**  
Francis Douche, however, in his collection of "Illustrations of Shakespeare" (1807) upsets the entire train of thought when he says St. Valentine's day is nothing more or less than the Christianized form of the feasts of Lupercalia, which were held in the days of pagan Rome in the month of February in honor of Pan and Juno.

## MORE EQUIPMENT; NOW MORE WORK

*Three Science Laboratory Departments Received Needed Supplies.*

Has it come to this that a teaspoon is classed under new equipment in the chemistry laboratory? And yet Mr. Voorhees calmly headed his list with a new teaspoon.

The chemistry department leads the other two science departments in buying the most equipment since the beginning of the new term. In addition to the teaspoon the chemistry department has received a new apparatus to determine the amount of sulphur and iron in steel; an apparatus to find the amount of carbon dioxide in baking powder; twenty-five new sets of weights, from ten to five hundred milligrams; six new distilling flasks, and a laboratory coat for the instructor. (Mr. Voorhees slyly added that this coat is for Mr. Gilbert.)

The physical geography department comes next in the list. Since the beginning of the term Mr. Whelan said that only a few things had been added to this department: a number of small magnifying glasses for minerals and soil, two new maps, summer and winter, of North America for the study of climate, and a few new contour maps.

A new plant stand, and a sand table from Mr. Whelan's department are the only things that have been added to the botany department.

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, and will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room S.

## Upper Classmen Invited

To the Editor:  
I wonder how many 10-A's, juniors and seniors know that there is a Math-Science club here? All of the above mentioned who are taking or have taken a science or mathematics are eligible. We have good times at our meetings, not only in a social way but in discussing scientific and mathematical subjects. Oh, Yes! We have "eats," too. Our next meeting is tomorrow evening. It has been planned by the members as "guest night." Now members, please don't forget your guests. And the rest of you upper-classmen, don't be timid about coming if your fellow-classmen forget to invite you, for we've plans made for everyone.

ELEANOR COLSON,  
President.  
P. S.—Now don't forget, tomorrow is the meetin' night.—Pres.

## On Spoiling the View

To the Editor:  
If I may use this column to ask for a bit of information on etiquette, I would like to know whether or not it is polite to get ready to leave a basketball game about ten minutes before the end and then stand in the aisles and exits. I have seen many people do this and many stand directly in front of someone else, thus making it impossible for them to see unless they stand, too. Surely we ought not do it if it is not right.

I-WANNA-KNO.

## Plane Trip to Orient

A junior of the Kakina (Wash.) high school is planning a trip to the Orient. He expects to leave Seattle or San Francisco and work his way, visiting Yokohama, Kobe, Manila, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Tokio. If possible he will be gone for three months. He is going for the experience, pleasure and the education.

## City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne has celebrated its centennial, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note)

**Eskey Dairy**  
The Eskey Dairy first opened its doors to the public in 1923. This dairy is the outgrowth of the Selley Dairy, which carried on the business from 1922 until 1923.

This firm carries on wholesale and retail business and delivers milk to all customers. The South Side cafeteria gets its milk from this concern.

The officers of the Eskey Dairy are: A. R. Selley, president; J. S. Seletzer, secretary, and H. F. Koene-mann, treasurer. Miss Betty Blausser is employed as bookkeeper and office girl.

The officers are very well pleased with the growth of the business. When the Eskey Dairy opened, the amount of milk sold was 60 gallons a day. At the present time it has reached 1,100 gallons.

The Eskey Dairy is located at Spring and Short streets.

## Foster Manufacturing Company

Samuel M. Foster, of this city, was the originator of the blouse. In the winter of 1884-1885, Mr. Foster induced Jules C. Simon, who is now treasurer of this company, to join him in the waist manufacturing field, and he furnished us with a story of how he began making blouses.

One cold winter day Mr. Foster happened to recall that during the preceding summer he had bought some boys' unlaundered shirtwaists that were good sellers and hard to get. He fell to wondering whether they could not make some for next season using the material from the store and having the clerks cut them out. There wasn't one left in stock but inquiry among the clerks revealed the fact that one of them had one of his little boy at home.

When he brought it to the store the next day, it was worn out and faded but that little rag of a shirtwaist was the start of what little material success Mr. Foster has met with. He ripped it apart and made a pattern, and then cut and sewed it together. Then they secured patterns for different sizes.

One day it occurred to him to sell these to merchants and make a little profit so he mailed samples to different firms and started selling to stores.

The shirtwaist soon was an American garment. Mr. Foster says he will not claim that they made the first shirtwaist that was ever made in the United States, but he knows of no one that made them before they did but he adds that they were the first people west of New York to take up the manufacture of this garment.

Since the opening of this firm, they have had a great amount of business and are still progressing greatly.

The Foster Shirtwaist Manufacturing company is located at 417-423 East Columbia street.

## The Koerber Jewelry Store

The Koerber Jewelry Store, 818-20 Calhoun street, was begun in 1865, under the name of Trenkley & Scherzinger. Its first location was in exactly the same place in which it is situated at the present time.

The two pioneer citizens, Mr. Trenkley and Mr. Scherzinger, carried on an extremely successful business, and were soon forced to move because of the inadequate space. In 1890 they moved one door north into a larger and better equipped building.

Mr. Scherzinger resigned from active business in 1902. It was at this time that Mr. Koerber became a member of the firm, and the name was changed to Trenkley & Koerber.

Mr. Trenkley retired in 1914. The firm then continued under the name of Koerber's.

Owing to the ever increasing and extensive trade, they again soon found that they must increase the size of their place of business. This time they moved back to their first location, taking on considerable more space, and in 1919 they opened to the public their large and thoroughly equipped jewelry store.

At the present time Koerber's is one of the best and foremost stores of its kind in the city and is managed by Robert Koerber, who has had complete charge of it since the retirement of his father.

Mr. Koerber commented enthusiastically on the wonderful school spirit of South Side, its organization and the grand opportunity its faculties provided for the various civic bodies in Fort Wayne to hold meetings and entertainments.

## Citizens Trust Co.

"South Side is the most wonderful school I have ever seen, and it is a credit to the city," said William B. Gutelius, secretary of the Citizens' Trust company. He also said that we have a very worth-while paper and hopes that it will meet with as good success in the future as it has in the past.

The Citizens Trust company celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary December 15. Their present resources are \$5,002,000. When they started business in 1899 their resources were only \$101,607, which shows that they have grown considerably in the twenty-five years that they have been in business. The officers of the Citizens Trust company are: President, Judge Owen N. Heaton; vice-presidents, Edward F. Yarnelle and Wallace E. Doud; secretary, William B. Gutelius; assistant secretaries, Willard M. Thomas and Jay M. Brown.

Mr. Gutelius said that anyone who was a high school graduate was eligible to a position in the bank, although as yet only business college graduates have asked for employment.

## Mayflower Mills

The Mayflower Mills were established in 1889 and at present have a capacity of 600 barrels of flour per day. They are only one officer, Mr. Truitt, who is the general manager, and who carries on the general milling and grain business, both domestic and export.

For employment at the Mayflower Mills good general education is needed.

**E. H. SCHMIDT**  
GROCERIES AND MEATS  
1216 Eckart St. Phone So. 9570

## LOCAL FAN SOLE ROOTER AT GAME

*Follower of South Side Makes Special Trips to Attend the Shelbyville Contest.*

A certain South Side enthusiast proved his loyalty to South Side at the Shelbyville game, where he was the sole rooter for the Kelly Klads.

It so happened that S. E. Williamson, who is connected with the Sherman-Williams Paint company, was attending a convention at Indianapolis at the time of the game and, as he is interested in South Side, he made a special trip to Shelbyville to attend the game.

There was quite a crowd and a lot of yelling but there was no other rooters for South Side. This did not keep Mr. Williamson from exercising his voice for the rooter "for South Side with main and might."

ed, the better the education the better the employee. Particular training, of course, depends largely upon the branch of work in which the employee is to be engaged. For stenographers Mr. Truitt especially recommends spelling and a good knowledge of proper sentence structure and punctuation. "We feel sure that graduates of South Side high school will have these qualifications and a very thorough and proper training," said Mr. Truitt, manager of the Mayflower Mills, when interviewed the other day.

## Moss-Roberts

On January 1, 1920, Earle Moss and H. K. Roberts began dealing in Hup automobiles. Earle Moss was president of the firm and H. K. Roberts was secretary and treasurer. Their territory then included the whole Twelfth district. Some time after that two more counties were added to their territory, Adams and Wells.

In 1925 Huntington, Wabash, Miami, Fulton, and Kosciusko counties were added to their territory. This addition makes Moss-Roberts the Hup dealers for northeastern Indiana. They serve a population of approximately 450,000 people.

The service manager whom they employ must be a skilled auto mechanic. Besides the service manager they employ five other mechanics. In this way they are able to take care of all the cars which they sell. The five salesmen whom they employ need only a general education. "Any graduate of South Side would be capable of taking a position of auto salesman," said Earle Moss.

"I like South Side high school very much," stated Mr. Moss when interviewed the other day. He also said, "For several years I was state field secretary for Tri-State College. During that time I visited many schools and from that point of view I consider South Side an exceptionally fine plant. I was impressed very much by its spirit."

## Cleary & Bailey

In 1893 Cleary & Bailey started in business at 812 Calhoun street under the present firm name. The increase in business was steady from the beginning up to the present time. The work that is carried on by this concern is job printing, which includes letter heads, envelopes, cards, and programs.

Cleary & Bailey is a partnership firm owned by Martin J. Cleary, Sr., and Thomas E. Bailey. Anyone wishing to enter into this firm to learn the trade of printing must take a five-year apprenticeship course. High school education of employees is preferred but not required.

Most of the small jobs of printing for South Side high school are done at Cleary & Bailey. This is the only firm of its kind in Fort Wayne that has run under the same name since they started business.

When speaking of South Side, Mr. Bailey expressed his opinion by declaring, "The faculty and pupils of South Side are to be complimented upon the progress they have made in every way since the school started."

## The News-Sentinel

The News-Sentinel, which is located on the corner of Clinton and East Main streets, consists of two corporations combined, the News and the Sentinel. In November, 1917, the News, which was started in 1874, bought out the Sentinel, which was established in 1833. The two names were combined on January 1, 1918, forming the present name. The News was first located at Clinton and Washington streets and the Sentinel on West Wayne street.

This concern started out with \$80,000 yearly income and now has a circulation of over 42,000 and a yearly income of \$800,000.

The officers of this corporation are: O. G. Foellinger, president; F. G. Hamilton, vice-president; Miss M. Branning, secretary and treasurer, and A. K. Remmel, chairman of the board of directors.

Anyone applying for a position at the office must have a good moral character; he must be well recommended and have had some business experience in an office. A person with a high school education is preferred.

Willis Carlo, a graduate of South Side, is now employed in the office. Mr. Foellinger has a daughter, Helene, attending South Side.

## QUALITY SERVICE

How far should a plumber go with his advertising? That's a question. In a certain city an excavation about the size of a grave was open in the sidewalk where a plumbing connection was being made. At one end of the grave-like excavation was a large sign, "Pile the Tumblers."

A stranger, in passing the place, stopped, read the sign, and then remarked: "Queer combination, but prominent cemetery—right in the center of town."

but my shop on wheels is right at your door.

**JOE TOMKINSON**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

**SCOFIELD REFERENCE BIBLES**  
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120 W. WASHINGTON

## WHERE OUR STREETS GET THEIR NAMES

**FAIRFIELD AVENUE**  
Until recently the uptown portion of Fairfield avenue was called Griffith street, named for the wife of Col. Griffith Ewing, whose maiden name was Charlotte Griffith. Because of its connection with Fairfield avenue, which runs south of Griffith street and beyond the city limits, the entire street has come to be known as Fairfield avenue.

The name commemorates the Fairfield family, according to a recent story in the Journal-Gazette. Captain Asa Fairfield and his brother Oliver came from Kennebeck, Maine, in 1834. Captain Asa Fairfield purchased 240 acres in what is now South Wayne, through which Fairfield avenue is extended. The present boundary lines are Taylor street, Broadway, Hoagland avenue, and Kinsmoor avenue.

The Fairfields brought their families here in 1834. Carriages were bought at Pittsburgh and loaded on the boat on which the travelers came on. These carriages were the first vehicles of the kind ever seen in Fort Wayne.

Captain Fairfield built the first frame house in South Wayne. He operated the first canal boat on the Wabash and Erie canal. He is said to have brought more money to Fort Wayne than any man who preceded him.

## STUDENTS DEMAND MORE LUNCH TIME

*Pupils Are Not Satisfied With the Periods Of Their Own Choosing.*

Many changes have been made in the programs this year. The majority of pupils asked for two periods for lunch, and some that had two periods declared "two periods don't give one enough time to eat," and then tried to persuade Deane McAfee to give them three.

Some pupils said, "I signed up for this class but I'd rather have it some other hour," the real reason being that they preferred a different teacher. It was impossible to make these changes though. The majority of programs made by the pupils were left unchanged, although a few were completely changed, since too many pupils choose classes the same hour.

## With the Classes

Miss Smeltzly's United States history classes had a brief discussion last Thursday on the historical and literary value of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Mr. Murphy gave his economics pupils special assignments for class reports.

Edith Kies, Clarice Wehmeyer, Catherine Buck and Amabelle Smith have returned to school. Their absence was due to illness from colds.

Mr. Makey's class in English VII has finished the introduction to Burke's speech on conciliation with America.

Mr. Stahl and his assistants have been kept busy oiling the corridors, washing windows and glass doors, putting a partition in the dressing room, making a bulletin board for Room 85, washing desks in Room S and seats in the classrooms, repairing seats in Room S, and a door in Room 6.

A test covering the reign of the Stuart line was given by Miss Miller to her general history II classes last week.

Maps of the territory of this country in 1861 were made by Miss Miller's United States history II classes last week.

## DR. SEAMAN

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## Footwear--

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Watch the Daily Papers Each Week for Our Sales

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ASK DAD: What would happen if our home should burn tonight?

—See—

CLINT WILLSON

PHONE MAIN 893

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## '24 GRADUATES PLAN TO GIVE SCOREBOARD

Class Surplus of \$214.78 Will Be Used as First Payment on Device

As a gift to South Side, the class of 1924 will present the school with the electric scoreboard which is being used in the gym for basketball games. At the close of school last June the class had a surplus of \$189.78 and a dozen Totems. The Totems were sold to the Times for \$25, making the total surplus \$214.78. It is with this money that they will make the first payment on the scoreboard.

The complete financial report of the class is:

Assets:	
Nov. 11, 1923 to Dec. 11, 1923.....	\$190.51
Apr. 19, 1924—Senior Play.....	458.45
Apr. 19, 1924—Mrs. Richards.....	30.00
Apr. 19, 1924—Basketball.....	9.90
Apr. 19, 1924—Basketball.....	6.30
Apr. 19, 1924—Caps and gowns.....	272.50
June 13, 1924—Invitations.....	220.50
June 13, 1924—Name Cards.....	175.00
June 13, 1924—Dance.....	5.23
June 30, 1924—Caps.....	35.00
Feb. 9, 1925—Refund from Totem.....	
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$1607.04</b>

Liabilities:	
Nov. 23, 1924—Ore.....	\$28.00
Nov. 23, 1924—Police.....	3.00
Nov. 23, 1924—Hiron's Grocery.....	6.00
Nov. 23, 1924—Miss Dismore.....	7.35
Nov. 23, 1924—Mr. Hull.....	2.50
Dec. 5, 1924—Cleary & Bailey.....	10.25
Dec. 5, 1924—South Side Times.....	2.00
Dec. 5, 1924—Rushville Bros.....	4.90
Dec. 5, 1924—Exhibitors Supply Co.....	1.75
Dec. 5, 1924—Sweet Plus.....	.60
Dec. 5, 1924—Purina Ice Cream Co.....	1.35
Dec. 11, 1924—Miss Dixon.....	.35
Mar. 10, 1924—Book (Come Out of the Kitchen).....	9.00
Apr. 7, 1924—Cleary & Bailey.....	14.15
Apr. 15, 1924—Cleary & Bailey.....	19.00
Apr. 9, 1924—Sheldon, and Royalty.....	100.00
May 19, 1924—Jefferson Studio.....	4.00
May 29, 1924—Totem.....	206.30
June 3, 1924—Tickets for dance.....	3.50
June 13, 1924—Decorations.....	7.65
June 13, 1924—Caps and gowns.....	272.50
June 13, 1924—Invitations.....	220.50
June 13, 1924—Name Cards.....	175.00
June 13, 1924—Orchestra.....	52.00
June 13, 1924—Maid.....	2.00
June 13, 1924—Pasta.....	.90
June 13, 1924—Funch.....	5.72
June 14, 1924—Telephone for Totem.....	4.35
June 21, 1924—Dance programs.....	45.00
Dec. 22, 1924—Totem.....	118.55
July 2, 1924—Blossom Floral Co.....	4.00
July 3, 1924—Pamphlet.....	4.00
July 3, 1924—Telephone for Totem.....	6.50
July 7, 1924—Knecht & Freese.....	1.00
Sept. 25, 1924—Mop (Miss Mearns).....	1.35
Jan. 30, 1925—Mop (Miss Mearns).....	5.23
Feb. 9, 1925—Applied on score board.....	189.78
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$1607.04</b>

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## TWO GIRLS CLEAN SMALL GYM ROOM

Get Quite a Bit of Humor From Writings on the Wall in This Room.

Two brushes, hot water and soap were being dexterously wielded in the little room on the east side of the gymnasium known as the "Times Room." The sleeves of the two girls who were carefully scrubbing the walls were rolled up, far out of the reach of the soapy water and dirt.

Stroke by stroke, they spent in cleaning the wall of the disfiguring marks—pencil marks, names of individuals linked with other individuals—"cases" you might say, ink marks, chalk marks worn on by nothing more than constant touch and wear.

It was tedious work, the two workers, Lottie Dignan and Clara Sherbondy will tell you, to eradicate those unsightly spots from the walls of this much-used room. Just ask them anything about it, however, and they will say that they were more than repaid.

They will say that there was plenty of writing on the wall that a casual glance would not reveal—the names of frats, sororities, dances, etc., besides the innumerable "cases" and "crushes."

When it was finished, they surveyed their work with a tinge of pride, and vowed vengeance upon the first trespasser who would defile the cleanliness of the walls with any kind of a mark, and as a reminder to strangers they soon tacked up the sign: "No Loafing. By Order of the Dean."

## Alumni News

Margaret Diserens, who is attending Rockford College, spent a few days last week visiting with parents and friends.

Elizabeth Smith, '24, is now an active member of the Community club in Fort Wayne. Last week Elizabeth participated in one of the debates which the Community club holds at each meeting. The question of the debate was: "Resolved, that the railroads have done more harm to the automobile for our country."

Verl Patterson, '23, who has been attending Northwestern University, returned home last week and is now enrolled in Indiana University Extension work. He says that he is going to enter Indiana University next September.

Mary Wasson, '24, is now employed at the Pigeon Wholesale Millinery company. She began the study of making hats at the Wolf Millinery shop last summer.

Dorothy Dix, '24, has taken a position in her father's office at the City Light company. Dorothy has enrolled in the English composition class of the Indiana University Extension.

Paul Hess, '23, former managing editor of the Times, returned home from the University of Wisconsin last week.

Eleanor McKinney, '24, student at DePauw University, recently made the freshman rifle team. Eleanor is considered one of the best marksmen in school.

Mildred Heintz, graduate of the '23 class, has one of the leading roles in "The Dream That Came True," a three-act comedy which the Fort Wayne Walther League is giving three nights this week. When in high school, Mildred took an active part in Glee club and Art club, and was Art editor of the 1923 Totem.

Deane McAfee is one of the two delegates from the Gracchi club to attend the Young Girls' Business convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., February 21 and 22. This convention will be composed of girls from such Y. W. clubs as the Gracchi club within a radius of 150 miles of Grand Rapids.

Several alumni enrolled this week in the English composition and literature classes of the Indiana University Extension course. They are: Deane McAfee, '23, Theodore Hugel, '23, Josephine Dinklage, '24, Dwight Myers, '24, and Vivian Crates, '24.

Elizabeth Adams, '24, writes home that there is no other university like Ohio State University. Elizabeth's likes in her course this year tends toward the language. Elizabeth can be remembered as the advertising manager of the Times and Totem last year.

Harriett Scott, '24, visited in the city last week-end. While here she attended the Central-South Side basketball game.

Ralph Wilkey, '24, visited the art department last Monday.

## French Correspondents

Through the kindness of Professor Albert Meras, of Columbia University, New York City, the senior French students of the Harding high school, Marion, Ohio, are hoping to correspond with French students who live in France. Addresses of Harding high school pupils have been sent to the students in France, and letters are expected from France soon.

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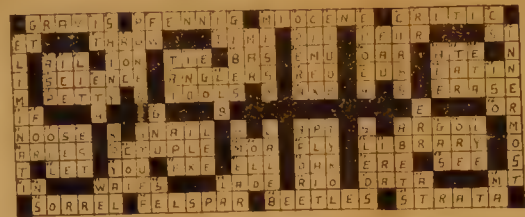
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## Solution of Crossword Puzzle





# PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SERIES DIVIDED EVENLY

## CENTRAL FELLED IN CLOSE BATTLE WITH SOUTH SIDE

Teams of Sister Schools Evenly Matched; Neither Obtains a Greater Lead Than Five Points

3,200 FANS PACK GYM TO SEE BATTLE ROYAL

Green Reserves Tounce Blue Seconds in Preliminary by Score of 33 to 25

The Green and White quintet emerged victorious over the Tigers of Central Saturday night at the South Side gym by the close score of 22 to 19. It was the most interesting exhibition of basketball staged by the sister schools since the district tournament last year. The greatest factor of interest was that the two teams were very evenly matched and neither could gain a big enough advantage to feel sure of its lead. This fact spurred them to the utmost.

Fighting every second of the game, the two teams waged a most terrific battle. The score was tied on three different occasions. The lead switched five times during the course of the game. Neither team had more than a five-point lead at any time. At the start of the second half, Central stepped out to a five-point lead but was overcome by the superior sniping of the Green forwards while the South Side defense held the Tigers in check. Central's offense was completely disrupted after the first five minutes of the second period. The Blue scored only two points from the free throw line in the last five minutes of the game. At the end of the half, the score was in a deadlock, at 12 all.

**Thirty-two Hundred Witness Fray**

Nearly 3,200 frenzied fans packed every inch of available sitting space to view the second of the battle. The yelling of the ardent and loyal followers of the Blue and Green urged the respective teams to fight the most deadly battle and give forth every ounce of energy they possessed. The Central cheer leaders were decked out in their white uniforms and looked like a small army when they had all assembled on the floor. Before the game, the South Side cheer leaders presented the Central fans with a large heart bearing the inscription, "Greetings from South Side."

Rahe, Sprunger and DuWan were the outstanding players on the South Side teams. They scored sixteen of the Green's twenty-two points. This trio not only scored most of the points but counted from the field when baskets were most necessary. Sprunger was red hot at the outset of the game. This fighting guard played sensationally throughout the game but gained a most welcome hand when he dropped in three long field goals for the Green within the first five minutes of the game. Two of his baskets were on successive shots and were the first two of the game.

DuWan played a bang-up game while he was in the fray. This husky pivot man was in practically every South Side play. Rahe was a true hero by virtue of his efforts during the second half. After Central had jumped into a lead of five points and after Simon had cut the lead to three points, this flashy offensive thrust evaded the Blue defense for two field goals and two free throws. Like DuWan, Rahe did his best stuff of the season.

**Hank and Wolf Star**

Kowalczyk and Wolf carried the brunt of the Tiger battle. Captain Kowalczyk tallied only four points, all of which were made at the same moment when he tossed a goal, was fouled, and pitted two free throws, but his work under the basket at back guard was as flawless as could be desired. Wolf dropped in two pretty field goals for Central and in addition to which played a good floor game and gave everything he had for the Blue cause.

**Line-up and summary:**

**CENTRAL** Pos. SOUTH SIDE  
Nobles ..... F. .... Brubaker  
Morrill ..... F. .... Willson  
Kowalczyk ..... C. .... DuWan  
Baker ..... G. .... Sprunger  
Wolf ..... G. .... Thiele

Field Goals—Nobles, 2; Morrill, 1; Kowalczyk, 1; Baker, 1; Wolf, 2; Simon, 1; Rahe, 2; DuWan, 2; Sprunger, 3. Free Throws—Morrill, 1; Kowalczyk, 2; Baker, 2. Substitutions—Cockerel for Nobles, Jasper for Baker, Baker for Cockerel, Nobles for Morrill, Simon for Brubaker, Rahe for Willson, Wiener for DuWan, Currie for Thiele, Brubaker for Simon, DuWan for Wiener, Thiele for Currie, Simon for Brubaker. Referee—Olson (Gary).

**Reserve Game**

In the game between the second teams of the two schools, the Green understudies romped away with Central reserves by the score of 33 to 25. South Side led all the way and had piled up a count of 24 to 14 at the half time.

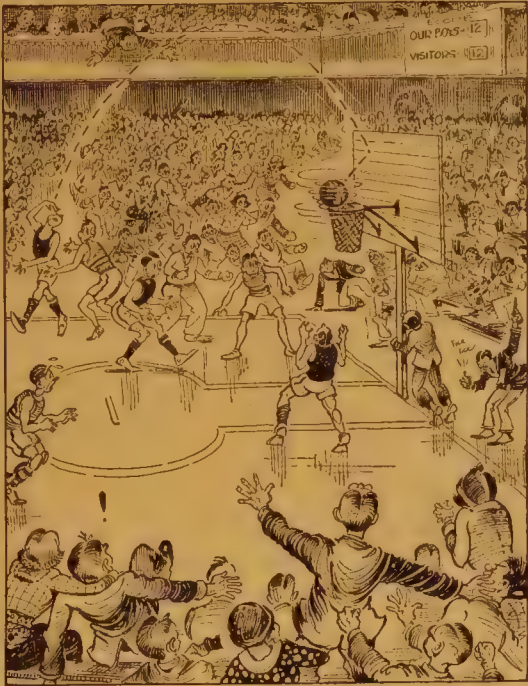
Branning was the big star of the game. He scored fifteen points during the prelim. He connected six times from the field during the first half. Staley and Staigt also played well for South Side. Manth and Bayer looked well in the Central line-up. The game was rough and fouls were frequent.

**Line-up and summary:**

**CENTRAL** Pos. SOUTH SIDE  
Steigler ..... F. .... Branning  
Hockemeyer ..... F. .... Richendollar  
Troyer ..... C. .... Staley  
Manth ..... G. .... Rastetter  
Ramsay ..... G. .... Staigt

Field Goals—Branning, 6; Staley, 3; Steigler, 2; Bayer, 2; Lehman, 1; Manth, 2. Free Throws—Branning, 3; Richendollar, 3; Staley, 3; Rastetter, 2; Staigt, 1; Steigler, 3; Hockemeyer, 4; Troyer, 1; Manth, 4. Substitutions—McCormick for Richendollar, Nuff for McCormick, Grodzlar for Rastetter, Bayer for Hockemeyer, Lehman for Bayer, Kessler for Ramsay.

## When Seconds Seem Like Weeks!



## GREEN TOSSERS OPPOSE MANUAL IN HOME GAME

Past Records of Both Teams Give Promise of Sharp Battle for Saturday Night

**FORMER BUTLER STAR COACHES STRONG LINE**

**Lineup Undetermined; Brubaker, Rahe, Wiener, Sprunger and Thiele Will Probably Start**

The quintet of Manual Training high school of Indianapolis meets Coach Gilbert's basket tossers here Saturday night in the next-to-the-last encounter before the tournament.

South Side men have hit their stride, defeating Richmond, Hartford City and Central. Passing and floor work is improving with every game. Manual Training is having an off on season, winning from some of the best teams and losing to some of the poorest. In the fight for the championship of Indianapolis she gave the strong Shortridge team a real battle, so the Kelly Clads are expecting some real opposition on Saturday. Roland Jones, a former Butler star, is coaching the Indianapolis team.

South Side's basketball squad has been cut down to ten men, but, because of the ability of each, Coach Gilbert does not know the exact ones who will start the game. The probable line-up has Brubaker and Rahe as forwards, Wiener as center, and Sprunger and Thiele as guards.

After this game, the locals will have only the game with Peru on February 27 before the tournament.

## SPORT GUSH

We have so much to gush about, but all that comes to our typewriter is "We won!"

A can of silver polish had better be added to the list of South Side supplies. It'll take a lot of the stuff to keep our trophies lookin' real shiny for another year.

Doesn't the gym look pretty when it's crowded? We thought that they'd have to park 'em on the rafters for that game.

Saint Valentine must be South Side's patron saint. We hope he liked the pretty hearts that formed part of the Green 'n White decorations. We did. Of course, the hearts were red, while the rest of the decorations were green and white.

And we hope that Central liked that big heart that our cheer leaders presented to them during an intermission.

We'll bet that the Blue were thrilled when their seven cheer leaders dashed forth.

Four of the seven were "old grads" from the downtown school.

They surely furnished lots of entertainment during the half. First, they staged a football game. And then, with solemn expressions, they all filed out, bowed low, and seemed to worship Allah, or, maybe they were calling down a blessing on their basket.

But our own little band-boys pleasingly surprised everyone when they opened up a new bag of tricks for the great occasion.

Didja notice the brave firemen and stalwart policemen?

We liked those blue 'n white-whaddya call 'em—that Central waved during their school song. In the vernacular, they were "plenty cute." (Are they pseudo feather dusters?)

## BLUE-GREEN NET BATTLES WILL BE STAGED BY GIRLS

Opening Fray Will Be Held in South Side Gym Tomorrow Afternoon Open to the Public

**FOURTEEN GIRLS REMAIN ON SOUTH SIDE VARSITY**

**Mildredites Defeated the Central Team Last Year; South Side Court Rules in Force**

The Tigerettes and Mildredites will open this season's hostilities when the Blue girls journey here tomorrow. The affair will begin at about 3:30 o'clock and an admission of ten cents will be charged. A "howling mob" is expected from Central and the fair South Sideites are also determined to fill their portion of the gym with enthusiastic yellers.

Central plays one line rules, which approach boys' rules, while South Side follows the two-line ruling. Therefore, when the Mildredites journey in town they will follow the one-line rules, while Central will play the game tomorrow as South Side plays it. Last Monday our girls practiced on Central's floor, while the Schwehnites traveled up here to toss balls in our baskets.

Last year the Green girls defeated the Blue ones, and they are determined to repeat the process. Fourteen girls have been retained on the varsity after the final cut, and a team full of plenty of pep will be chosen from these fourteen to face the feminine Tiger. The squad is as follows: Veda Stevens, Frances Wagner, Beatrice Huguenard, Velda Nobles, Mildred Koester, Doris Minier, Maxine Schmieder, Doris Bauer, Alice Mason, Gertrude Brouwer, Nellie Merica, Violet Fell, Gladys Guibard, and Mildred Berlien.

## GO-ED ATHLETES LOOKING AHEAD TO SPRING SPORTS

**Indoor Baseball and Field Hockey Planned for Mildredites; Tennis Courts to Be Used**

Indoor baseball and a little bit of hockey are down on the girls' sport card for spring. An indoor baseball tourney will be run through in the same manner as the one held last year. Last year's affair was a success and many enthusiastic girls became ardent baseball fans just by playing the indoor game.

Miss Haddell plans to start teaching the rudiments of hockey to the gym classes. If the stadium dries up enough to be played upon, the girls will do their playing on the proper place.

Tennis is really a fall sport and not much will be done in that line. However, as soon as the courts become dry and are suitable for playing, they will be given over to the energetic fans. Rules and regulations covering these courts will be drawn up later in the season by the coaches.

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1208 E. Creighton Avenue  
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**CLEARY & BAILEY**  
PROMPT PRINTERS

## CALL FOR TRACK

A call for all track candidates to meet on Tuesday, February 24, at 3 p. m., has been issued by Coach Welborne and Coach Gilbert. This being the first year for South Side in track makes it all the more important to have a strong team. In basketball and football fine teams have been produced and it is up to the boys to make this sport as popular and as good as possible.

## FRESHMEN CAPTURE LAST FRIDAY'S GAME

**Freshmen Defeat Junior and Reserve Fives By 11 to 9 and 14 to 13 Scores**

STANDING OF TEAMS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	5	0	1.000
Sophomores	6	1	.858
Seniors	5	2	.715
Reserves	3	4	.430
Juniors	3	5	.375
Freshmen	2	5	.286
Freshmen II.	1	6	.143

Two interclass basketball game were played last Friday, both of the freshmen teams scoring victories. The senior-sophomores game was postponed until tomorrow, while the faculty team was also idle.

## Freshmen II-Junior Game

The freshmen II. finally broke the ice by scoring their first victory over the juniors, 11 to 9. It was close and exciting throughout all the contest. With the score tied at 9 all and one minute to go, Gerig sank a long arched shot from the center of the floor. The game was won. Bennett and Bell also played well for the freshmen. Welch and Fleming looked best for the juniors. Line-up and summary: Freshmen II. Pos. Juniors  
Phipps ..... F. .... Klein  
McLucas ..... F. .... Fleming  
Bell ..... C. .... Welch  
Gerig ..... TG. .... Baker  
Bennett ..... G. .... Schmidt

Field Goals—Bell, 1; Gerig, 2; Bennett, 1; Fleming, 2; Welch, 2. Fouls—Goals—Phipps, 1; Bell, 2; Fleming, 1.

## Freshmen I-Reserve Game

The freshmen I. won over the reserves by a score of 14 to 13. Smith and Newman did the scoring for the winners, while Dissinger starred for the losers. The line-up and summary: Freshmen I. Pos. Reserves  
Summers ..... F. .... Rosenberger  
Smith ..... F. .... Zur Muehlen  
Szik ..... C. .... Dissinger  
Newman ..... G. .... Feustel  
Campbell ..... G. .... Meshberger

Field Goals—Summers, 1; Smith, 2; Newman, 2; Rosenberger, 1; Zur Muehlen, 1; Dissinger, 3; Feustel, 1. Fouls—Goals—Summers, 1; Smith, 2; Newman, 2; Rosenberger, 1. Substitutions—Pence for Feustel, Christen for Meshberger.

## Sport Shorts

Central seemed to be dazed after the game.

The final outcome wasn't much of a surprise to the South Side fans.

Decorations of both schools were good.

The valentine given by South Side to Central was a real surprise and gift.

The fighting Tigers upheld their name until the final minute.

Both teams were evenly matched in offense and defense.

The crowd was in a frenzy from the start until the finish.

The second team completed their season with a decisive victory over Central.

Hartford City expected to give the Green an eight-point drubbing.

Two more home games, then the two tournaments.

## NO VACATION AT S. S. DURING TOURNAMENTS

Contrary to general expectations, there will be no vacation for either the sectional or regional tournaments to be held March 7 and 14. The next "off days" will be the spring vacation, from March 30 to April 3, inclusive.

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## GREEN HUMBLER HARTFORD CITY

**Takes Early Lead and Squeezes Out One-Point Win; DuWan Leads in Scoring**

The South Side basketball team defeated Hartford City there Friday night in a closely contested and hard fought game by the score of 27 to 26. South Side got the jump on the Hartford City team and held the lead throughout the remainder of the first half. Hartford City staged a threatening rally in the last half and at one time was in the lead. The South Side team fought madly, regained the lead and finally won out by the smallest margin possible.

Hartford City played a ragged passing game but showed bursts of speed. Hartford City outscored the South Side team from the field, but its floor work was so rough that the Green netted many points from the free throw line. The Hartford City fans were fouled twice for heckling the official. One player was removed from the game on personal fouls.

**Passing Improves**

South Side's fast, short passing attack worked more smoothly than ever. The Green players wove the ball in and out around the Hartford City defense for many easy, short shots. DuWan came to his own last night and led the team in scoring. The big center hit the basket four times from the field and pitched an equal number of free throws for a total of 12 points. Willson, sub for Rahe, was shot into the game during the waning moments and pulled two pretty field goals. Thiele, Brubaker and Sprunger played a whale of a defensive game and, in addition, tossed a field goal apiece.

**Line-up and summary:**

Hartford City Pos. South Side  
Powell-Elliott ..... F. .... Brubaker  
Medler ..... F. .... Rahe-Willson  
Oliver ..... C. .... DuWan-Simon  
Holton ..... G. .... Sprunger  
Cornin-J. Powell, G. .... Thiele

Field Goals—Powell, 1; Elliott, 4; Medler, 2; Oliver, 5; Brubaker, 1; Rahe, 1; Willson, 2; DuWan, 4; Sprunger, 1; Thiele, 1. Free Throws—Holton, 1; J. Powell, 1; Brubaker, 2; DuWan, 4; Sprunger, 1. Referee—Hale, Anderson.

**Central Downs Garrett**

With Kowalczyk, Jasper and Dieh out, the Centralites downed the Garrett five here last Friday night, 22 to 18. The Blue second team played most of the game.

## A "Good Evening" Newspaper

**The News-Sentinel**

**Karlton Hosiery Shop**  
Moderately Priced Hosiery

Men, Women and Children Silk Lingerie  
Phone Main 7088 1005 Calhoun St.

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The Entire Interior of The South Side High School was Finished with HOOSIER PAINT PRODUCTS  
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All Wool Overcoats—\$17.50 During Sale  
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**YOUR BANK BALANCE IS THE REAL MEASURE OF YOUR PROSPERITY—**  
Your enjoyment of Sport and wholesome recreation is enhanced by the feeling of security inspired by a substantial Bank Balance.

**Make This Band of Friendly Service—Your Bank**  
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Service—Stability

**To the Pupils of South Side High:**  
Sooner or later your eyes demand attention, and quite often it occurs during your school days. Should it occur while you are attending South Side High School, tell your parents about the Kendricks Optical Company, not only because we advertise in the Times, but because we guarantee you true satisfaction at fair prices.

That Eyes May Be Happy

Your choice of several frames fitted with single vision lenses to your individual prescription. \$4.50 to \$7.50

Same frames fitted with Kryptok bifocal lenses (to see near and far) \$9.00 to \$12.00

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## Biding His Time

## By Alexander

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## Society

Dorothy Eymann will entertain a number of her friends at dinner on Monday evening at her home on Kinsmoore avenue.

Geraldine Hussey and Doris Steffy of Muncie Normal spent the weekend with Louise and Virginia Pollock. They returned to their school duties Monday.

Elvah Miller was hostess to a number of her friends at a lovely party recently. The evening was spent in playing hearts and at the conclusion of the game a luncheon was served. The decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season. The guests were Margaret Metzner, Maxine Schmieder, Thyra Jurgensen, Isabel Walters, Marcell Link, Dorothy Waggoner and Mildred Berlien.

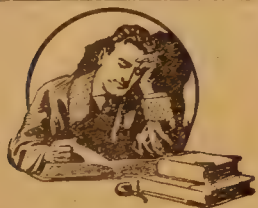
Mildred Lenz delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her home on Hale avenue, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing progressive bunco, the prizes being won by Ruth Romero and Dorothy Mielke. A dainty luncheon was served to the following guests: Ruth Romero, Leona Doehrmann, Marian Prange, Dorothy Mielke, Elizabeth Gehring, Elfrida Wambagans, Dorothy Meyer, Mildred Meyer, Irma Hartman, Esther Buck, Mildred Dickmeyer, Ruth Dickmeyer, and Evelyn Lenz.

Bernice Richart entertained a number of her friends at a delightful dinner party. Covers were laid for Hildegard Seibel, Jeannette Stultz, Edna Tilbury, Phyllis Toothill, Margaret Rose, Margaret Jane Hoffman, Evelyn Metsker, Camilla Waterfield, Katherine Dye, Mary Cooper, Sarah Miner, Marcella Eyanstien, Frances Wagner, Greta Astrom, Margaret Holden, Florence Sterling, Bernice Centlivre, Marjorie Reeves, Kathleen Grier, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Martha Snook, and Dorothy Troendel.

Josephine Guinn, of Southwood Park, entertained with a dinner party of lovely appointments last Thursday evening. The table decorations were in keeping with this Valentine affair. The guests at this delightful affair were Lucile Rasmus, Jeanette Glass, Naomi Crummitt, Helen Minnick, Madeline Childs, Helen Woebeking, Juanita Kinsey, Kathryn Bell, Mary Meek, Catherine Roe, and Mary Falk.

Ruth Witte entertained a number of her friends with a Valentine party last Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing bunco and dancing. The prizes were awarded Opal Kuehn, Ilo Foster, Earl Cleveland and Melvin Lew. At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Those enjoying this affair were Opal Kuehn, Ilo Foster, Margaret Lew, Jane Bitner, Esther Bowman, Floyd Berlien, Elmer Lenz, Maurice Grage, Melvin Lew, Leslie Emmerson, and Earl Cleveland.

Dorothy Maye Cline entertained with a bridge party of beautiful appointments last Saturday afternoon at her home on Indiana avenue. The six tables were arranged in the living room and decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season. Prizes were awarded Margaret Rose, Mary Meek, and Hazel Menefee. At the conclusion of the afternoon a delightful luncheon was served. Dainty favors were given the guests, who were Dorothy Somers, Margaret Rose, Edna Tilbury, Frances Wagner, Diddy Dilline, Katherine Twining, Jeannette Stultz, Mary McCurdy, Elizabeth Kline, Camilla Waterfield, Mary Meek, Bernice Richart, Virginia Ropa, Ruth Horstmeier, Dorothy Horstmeier, Dorothy Dix, Geraldine Jackson, Jane McBride, Louise Horstmeier, Hazel Menefee, and Wilda Bowser.



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Lillian Rolf charmingly entertained a number of her friends at a St. Valentine dinner party at her home Saturday. In the afternoon bridge was played, prizes being won by Ruth McKeeman and Helen Crawford. After the dinner the girls attended the South Side-Central basketball game. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Ruth McKeeman, Marcella Reitz, Dorothy Tucker, Beatrice Rieke, Lucille Grosvenor, Vera Mueller and Helen Crawford.

Lucy Dutton was hostess at a delightful party given recently at her home on Nelson street. The evening was spent in playing various games which included bunco. Prizes were awarded to Helen Minnick, John Hodge, Genevieve Mason and Caroline Kiester. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was served to the following people: Mildred Crone, Helen Minnick, Alice Mollett, Genevieve Mason, Josephine Dutton, Elizabeth Scudder and Dwight Meyers, Charles Troyer, John Hodge, Caribine Kiester, Meredith Jones, Morgan Jones and Irvin Snyder.

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He further stated, "The only children attending South Side that we know of whose parent are connected with Foster-Rahe, are Maxine Rahe, '28, and David Rahe, '6A, in the grade school. They are my children and also the grandchildren of Col. D. N. Foster, the president of the firm. Several people think that Phil and Ed Rahe belong to me, but such is not my pleasure."

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## TO SOUTH SIDE

How can we help our school? This concerns both me and you. We must boost South Side high. But in boosting not neglect to try To reach each student's goal. (In referring to the honor roll.) When we reach our aim, Then South Side will gain. Let's you and I try To do our best For South Side high.

—Maxine Bennett, '9B.

## ATTENTION

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SMALL INCREASE SEEN  
IN TIMES CIRCULATION

(Continued from Page 1)

76	Violet Fell	90
4	Mary Falk	90
138	Maurice Miller	90
14	Dick Gien	88
28	Mary Alice Tannehill	88
50	Van Bowser	100
144	Margaret Welsh	85
44	Stewart Monroe	84
75	Ruth Bollinger	80
10	Maurice Wolfe	76
8	Maynard Patterson	75
52	Olive Prime	72
146	Clem Gasser	72
16	Margaret Metzner	71
16	Ralph Welsh	70
140	Robert Thompson	68
94	Leota Huss	66
36	Marguerite Schiewer	64
12	Virginia Danuser	64
18	Jack Clayton	63
26	Morris Crosby	63
96	Margery Burres	60
79	Betty Hutchens	60
92	Martha Sherman	60
Gym	John Astrom	50
32	Clara Baumgartner	46
142	Robert Claussner	40
142	Mary Miles Hillis	35
Room S	Thelma Gasser, Chief Agent	30
M. N.	Isabelle Gunther	30
Q. R.	La Von Blue	30
O. P.	Thelma Gasser	24
K. L.	Gertrude Shulke	23
S. T.	Ruth Bell	20
E. F.	Bable Fell	18
I. J.	Cornelia Bade	12
G. H.	Ruth Bell	12

Opera To Be Given  
"Captain-Crossbones" is the name of the opera to be given by the students of the Boone (Iowa) high school on February 11. The tickets are twenty-five cents, but the price will be raised on the night of the performance to fifty cents.

Attend Free Movie  
The chemistry and physics pupils of the Boone (Iowa) high school had the privilege of attending a free movie in the auditorium last week. The plot of the story was to show the conditions connected with oil and the method of obtaining it.

Lincoln Medal To Be Presented  
A gold medal of Lincoln will be awarded to the student of the Manila (Ind.) high school who is fortunate in having the best essay on Lincoln. The medal is presented by the Illinois Watch company of Springfield, Ill.

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FORT WAYNE SWIMMERS  
SECOND IN STATE MEET

South Siders Take First in Back-Stroke and Second in Fancy Diving

The Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. swimming team took second place at the state meet at Newcastle, Ind., last Saturday. The winner was Richmond, with a score of 43 points, while Fort Wayne scored only 23½ points.

Arthur Martin, Edward Cook and Edward Dobler are South Siders who swim with the Y team, or Triangle Aquatic club. These human fishes well demonstrated South Side's athletic ability, for "Abe" Martin took first place in the 100-yard backstroke event, while "Red" Cook tied for second in the state in fancy diving. "Eddie" Dobler swam in the 160-yard relay in which Fort Wayne took second place.

Martin received a loving cup as a reward for his victory, while Cook was presented with a silver medal. J. H. Slater, coach, is planning to hold a meet with Richmond some time in the near future.

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Fishman's Have Expert  
Barber From Detroit

The Fishman Store, 917-921 Calhoun street, has engaged the service of Mr. Harry S. Harris, for year with the J. L. Hudson Department Store in Detroit. Mr. Harris has specialized in hair bobbing and brings to Fort Wayne a knowledge gained in one of the largest and finest beauty parlors in the country.

Prices at Fishman's have not been advanced. Straight trims cost 50c bevelled and straight bobs, 50c, while shingle bobs cost 75c.

The beauty department of the Fishman store is ideally located. Away from the noise and hum-drum of the street it is still in the heart of the city and the popular place for the young high school miss who finds it convenient to have her hair bobbed after school hours.—Adv.

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# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

"For Green and White With Main and Might"—1924-25 Awards: I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. I. P. A., All-American

Vol. III—No. 21

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday February 26, 1925

Price 5 cent

## LATIN CHAMPS OF SOUTH SIDE ARE ANNOUNCED

Two Highest in Divisions IA, IIB, IV to Represent School; Ties Occur in Sections IB, II

TWELVE LOCAL PUPILS TO TAKE COUNTY TEST

Harlan, Hometown, New Haven to Be Only Competitors of Green, Next Saturday

Results of the local Latin test, which was taken by South Side pupils on February 13, are now complete. The following are the twelve people who had the highest grades and who will represent South Side in the county contest:

DIVISION IB.	
Esther Hanning	97
Dorothy Troendle	91.2
Charles McAfee	91.2
DIVISION IA.	
Olive Price	89.2
Margaret Pocock	84.3
DIVISION II.	
Franklin Smith	93.7
William Dammeyer	93
Marguerite Schiewer	93
DIVISION III.	
Pauline Baumgartner	99
Mary Pocock	96
DIVISION IV.	
Helen Clapesattle	96.5
Forrest Weddle	93

Get Honorable Mention  
Six other pupils whose grades were 90 or above deserve honorable mention: Marjorie Bell, 91; Eleanor Colson, 91; Dorothy Emrich, 92; Dorothy Davenport, 91.7; Addison Gordon, 90; and Bernice Jenkins, 90.

Only four schools, Harlan, Hometown, New Haven and South Side, are entering the county contest to be held at Central high school Saturday, February 28.

Last year South Side sent eight students to the county meet, six to the district meet and four to the state finals at Bloomington. Helen Clapesattle, then in Division III, received a bronze medal for third place honors.

The plans of this year's contests are the same as last year except that Division I has been divided into two sections, entitling each school to two more entries.

Twenty-two are tardy from February 16 to 20, according to a report made by Miss Chappell. There has been less tardiness lately but there is still much absence, due to illness. The tardy record for each day is as follows:

	Boys	Girls
Monday, Feb. 16	4	0
Tuesday, Feb. 17	6	0
Wednesday, Feb. 18	2	3
Thursday, Feb. 19	2	1
Friday, Feb. 20	1	3
Total	15	7

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## SCIENCE LANTERN IS PUT TO ODD USE

Mr. Voorhees Gets Clear Scenic Views by Placing Negatives in Machine.

Mr. Voorhees was poring over the new lantern which has been recently bought for the science departments. He was perfectly oblivious to the fact that he had onlookers in the room, who were as much absorbed in the working of the machine as he was.

One by one he placed the slides in the machine to see how he could arrange them so as to produce the best effects. Slowly, painstakingly, and often, he moved the rubber sheet up on which the pictures are thrown in order to get the exact distance from which the pictures could be best viewed. Likewise he altered the position of the lantern itself to get it in focus.

After the preliminary requisites of getting the machine in perfect focus, Mr. Voorhees and the few students watching him found a source of enjoyment in the slides that the chemistry teacher had on hand. Among the most important was the slide in a form of a tree, which had limbs representing the human family tree. Mr. Voorhees, with a touch of humor, now and then, showed the students that the snakes and lowly forms of animal life.

Then with a sudden burst of inspiration the "grand old man" of South Side disappeared into the stockroom and hauled out a box of camera negatives. These negatives were each held firmly between two cover glasses, and this glass was inserted in the machine. The electricity was then turned on and presto! a scene as pretty as any oil painting appeared on the rubber sheet. Mr. Voorhees was elated at the clear cut pictures, and he tried other views with the same success.

He then explained that the negatives belonged to his daughter, who took them with a dollar camera. He did not know before that films would show up in the lantern, but now he was assured of the success of the project, and with that familiar twinkle in his eyes he turned to the students and said, "You never can tell how a thing will work until you try it!"

## FORTY-EIGHT TAKE PART IN BIBLE EXAMINATION

Eighteen of the forty-eight people who took the Bible study examination in the Central high school library last Saturday were South Side students. These papers were sent out to the state examining board at Indianapolis today.

Both Central and South Side classes will be continued and the next examination will be given the second Saturday of June.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## RELIGION IN LIFE TO BE TOPIC FOR NEXT FORUM

Lucille Lapp Will Preside as Chairman; Miss Ida L. Jones Will Lead Discussion

"The Place of Religion in Life" will be the subject for the next forum, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Lucille Lapp, a pupil at South Side, will preside as chairman, while Miss Ida L. Jones, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will lead the discussion.

About one hundred pupils from South Side and Central attended the meeting last Sunday. "High School Social Life" was the topic discussed. Horace Agnew, the president of the South Side Hi-Y club, was the chairman and Mr. Schmalzried, a history teacher at South Side, led the discussion.

The way to succeed, according to Mr. Schmalzried, is "to smile once more than you weep, to rise once more than you fall."

The Y. M. C. A. Glee club furnished the music for the afternoon. Two boys of South Side, Robert Miles and Edward Hulse, belong to the Glee club.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## HI-Y WATER POLO TEAM TO PLAY INDUSTRIAL MEN

General Electric, Triangle Aquatic Club, Wayne Knits and Hi-Y Are Members of League

Hi-Y clubs of South Side and Central are to compete with teams from different factories and organizations throughout the city. The teams playing in this league represent, General Electric company, Triangle Aquatic Club, Wayne Knittings Mills, and the Hi-Y clubs.

Water polo is played every Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The "Y" natatorium is open to the public, and some support from the student body is expected next Wednesday night.

On February 11 the Hi-Y team defeated the Triangle Aquatic club by a score of 7-2, and the Wayne Knits defeated the G. E. team by a score of 14-0. On February 18 the Hi-Y team defeated the G. E. team by 22-2.

The Hi-Y squad consists of: R. Bradtmiller, A. Martin, P. Berghorn, E. Dobler, W. Dildine, W. Doege, H. Kayser, R. Ewell, and W. VanNess.

	Won	Lost
Hi-Y	2	0
Wayne Knits	2	0
G. E.	0	2
Triangle Aquatic	0	2

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## "LAND OF NO PLAY" WILL BE DISCUSSED

Elsbeth Crane and Ruth Eickmeyer Will Give Short Talk on Subject

"The Land of No Play" is the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the So-Si-Y club, to be held next Tuesday, March 3, at 3 in room 24. This name was given to the meeting because of its connection with child labor and also to carry out the idea of "land," which is a part of all titles for the meetings this year.

Elsbeth Crane and Ruth Eickmeyer will give short talks on child labor and the proposed twentieth amendment.

Ruth Wemhoff will sing a solo and Mildred Berlien will give several readings.

The complete program is as follows: Devotion—Led by the president. G. R. songs—Entire club. Business meeting.

Solo—Ruth Wemhoff. Readings—Mildred Berlien. Talks—Elsbeth Crane, and Ruth Eickmeyer.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## Exchange Papers Examined

In order to acquaint the students of the Mansfield (Ohio) high school with the various school papers received by the exchange department, these papers are posted in the halls. This gives everybody a chance to compare their paper, the "Hymenarian," with other school publications.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## Calendar

WEEK FEB. 26 TO MARCH 5  
Friday, Feb. 27—Boys' interclass basketball tournament. 3:00 p. m.  
Friday, Feb. 27—Basketball. Peru here. 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday, March 1—Forum at Y. M. C. A. 3:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 3—So-Si-Y. 3:00 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 4—Junior Hi-Y. 6:00 p. m.  
Thursday, March 5—U. S. A. 3:00 p. m.  
Thursday, March 5—Hi-Y. 6:00 p. m.  
—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## PHILAETHIANS TO GIVE ST. PATRICK'S BANQUET

Patriotic Program Presented on Last Monday; Helen Crawford Reads Life of Washington

"Our annual St. Patrick's banquet will be held March 13" was the announcement made by Edna Tillybury, president of the Philaethians, at a meeting of the club held last Monday in the cafeteria.

As the meeting was a patriotic meeting, the program was carried out accordingly. Helen Crawford gave the life of George Washington in verse. Dorothy Eymann played several selections on the piano. Mildred Berlien and Mary Hale gave interesting and amusing readings. Games and contests were held, Mildred Scott winning the prize offered in a cherry tree contest.

The Philo songs and yells were practiced. Ice cream and cake were then served to the girls.

Future meetings will be held in the cafeteria. Any girl who wants a Philo pin can sign up for it in Room 10, as pins will be ordered soon.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## HORN WINS FIRST PLACE IN DISCUSSION CONTEST

County Meet To Be Held Before March 27; District Contest Will Be April 10

Virgil Horn won first place in the local discussion contest, an dthe right to represent the school in the county contest which will be held March 27. Power W. Karr won second place and Ruth Eickmeyer and Gertrude Schuelke tied for third place.

The discussion was on the proposed twentieth amendment and was held under Room 38 last Friday. Mr. Makey and Mr. Null were the judges. There were fourteen people present.

The winners of the county meet will compete for the privilege of representing the district. District contests will be held April 10 and the victors will meet at Bloomington April 24 for final honors.

Leah Peters won the discussion at Central high school.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON SHERIDAN'S RIVALS

Clayton Hamilton, Noted Theater Expert, Discusses Life of the English Playright

To an eager and attentive audience composed of the second period English classes, Clayton Hamilton, noted theater expert and associate professor with Professor Mathews in the department of dramatic literature of Columbia University, presented an enjoyable talk on "The Rivals," which was presented at the Majestic yesterday. His address was sprinkled throughout with witty comments and mirth-provoking remarks.

"The Rivals," springing from the pen of R. B. Sheridan in 1774, was a worthy product of the hand of the great literary genius. Mr. Hamilton stated. The play, which made its first appearance in 1775, was a dismal failure the first night. The comedy was five hours long and that night Sheridan rewrote it and cut it down to two hours and fifteen minutes. Sheridan was only twenty-three years of age when he wrote "The Rivals" and twenty-five at the time he produced "The School for Scandal." For two months he wrote on "The Rivals" and then laid it aside. Actors, however, looked him in a room and vowed to give him only bread and water until he would finish the play. He proceeded to complete the drama and soon wrote his way out of the room.

Sheridan's father was manager of a theater and his mother was a great novelist and playwright, so it is not surprising that the son should inherit such wonderful qualities of a writer. Sheridan composed "The Rivals" to get even financially with his wife, who was making a vast amount of money as a professional singer.

Sheridan was handsome, graceful, witty, and brilliant in everything except school work. His formula for life was to do everything every one else was doing, but to do it in a better way. The result was that everything he did was performed in an interesting manner, and he wrote two-thirds of the English dramas that have been written since the time of Shakespeare.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## FREE-THROW TOURNAMENT AGAIN OPEN TO SCHOOLS

The annual state high school free-throw tournament, which is sponsored by the department of physical education of Indiana University, is again being held. It proved very popular last year, 629 boys and girls competing, and this year more are expected to take part. South Side, however, will not go into this for there are other things of more importance which Mr. Gilbert is planning to do.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## GYM DOORS ARE RESET TO AVOID TRAFFIC JAM

The doors on the incline to the northwest entrance of the gym were recently fixed. The doors opened outward and hindered the traffic on the incline. They were fixed in further so that they could be opened easily and yet not block the traffic on the incline.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## TOTEM NOTICE

No individual pictures for the 1925 Totem will be taken after this coming Saturday, February 28. Freshmen or upperclassmen desiring to have their pictures appear in their class section must have their pictures taken by 6 p. m. Saturday at the Jefferson Studio. An order to permit one to have his picture taken may be obtained from Miss Harvey in room 20 upon payment of \$1.00.

SATURDAY IS THE DEADLINE.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## SOUTH SIDE TO ENTER NEXT POSTER CONTEST

Mary Travis Wins Third Prize Last Year; Rules Are Announced for Schools

South Side will enter the second annual poster contest this year, which is sponsored by the Indiana Parent-Teacher association in co-operation with the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the Indiana University Extension Division.

Last year South Side won the third prize through the poster submitted by Mary Travis and also has the honor of being the only school having six posters on display at Indianapolis. Only one-third of the best of the posters were on display.

The rules of the contest, which is open to all the public grade and high schools of Indiana, are the same as last year, except that the contest closes at an earlier date, April 11, 1925.

All posters to be made must fall under one of the following general groups: the physical group, the mental and moral group, and the spiritual group. Each school sends in the three best posters in these groups.

Fifty-four of the best high school posters are now on file at the Indiana University and a school may send for those pictures which they especially desire to see. There are also forty-seven grade school posters on file. Of those on file South Side again breaks the record by having six there. These were submitted by Mary Travis, Thelma Burley, Flora Baer, Mary Wasson, Evelyn Bales and Ralph Wilkey.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## "ONCE IN A BLUE MOON" CAST STILL INCOMPLETE

Selection of the cast for the glee club's operetta "Once in a Blue Moon" has been progressing slowly because Mr. Schaffer says that he is better able to select members who will fill the positions better if he takes more time.

Ruth Richey takes the leading part. Ruth Wemhoff, Ninah Knight, Thelma Burley, Mary McCurdy, Robert Nosselt and Melvin Richendollar are others who have been selected this far.

## MAIL BOXES PLACED IN ROOM 20 FOR STAFF

Mail boxes similar to those of the teachers in the office have been put up in room 20 for the benefit of all members on the Times staff and principal members on the Totem staff. These boxes of forty-eight small compartments were made and are being painted by Chester Wyneke. Any news articles that are to be rewritten or anything that Miss Harvey wants the journalists to do will be put in these boxes.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## Short Courses Held

Short courses in agriculture were given at the Wichita (Kan.) high school. The first week a course on dairy and poultry management was conducted and the next week, a course on orchards and truck gardening. This course was open to the general public and to high school students.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## WHY WE HAVE AN "OPEN LETTERS" COLUMN

Not to knock any institution but to provide an opportunity for students or faculty to express their opinions on the school's problems or to settle questions of dispute satisfactorily is the object of this feature.

Have you ever wondered about a certain point of etiquette or grammar, basketball rules, requirements for membership in certain organizations, library rules, requisites for graduation, grading system or any department in school? Of course you have. Then, without a doubt, others have wondered about the same thing, so why not have the question settled in this column, where others, too, might receive the benefit of the information?

Everyone has ideas and some of them would perhaps be beneficial to the school if expressed and executed. Perhaps that idea of yours regarding some detail in the management of the tournament or that plan for an unusual stunt in yelling is just the thing. Sending it in will more than ever make

## The Times

A Real Help

## ABOUT TWO HUNDRED JOIN GIRL RESERVES

So-Si-Y Secures One Hundred and Ten Members; U. S. A. Gains One Hundred Fourteen

Two hundred and twenty-four South Side girls became members of the Girl Reserve organization during the membership campaign conducted by the So-Si-Y and U. S. A. clubs last week.

One hundred and fourteen of these are U. S. A. members. The club was divided into two teams headed by Eleanor Wilson and Esther Ballard. The former team secured thirty-nine new members, while the other enrolled thirty-three new members.

The juniors lead in membership in So-Si-Y with sixty-seven members, while forty-three senior girls have joined.

A booth was placed in the hall at the main entrance, decorated with the Girl Reserve colors, posters, code, and triangle. One girl from each club took care of the booth. They were: Jean Gillie, Olive Price, Esther Ballard, Edith Kyler, Florence Hansen, Pauline Baumgartner, Elizabeth Schmidt, Helen Goette and Elizabeth Suter.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## SOCIAL LIFE WILL BE DISCUSSED BY HI-YERS

"Leader and His Convictions" Is Topic for Bible Study; Mr. Harris Leads Last Meeting

"Social Life" will be the topic for discussion at the Hi-Y meeting, March 5 at the Y. M. C. A. The Bible study will be on "A Leader and His Convictions."

Problems of establishing an honor roll was the discussion led by Mr. Harris at the Hi-Y meeting last Thursday evening. Every one present was given a chance to voice his opinion of the plan, and it gradually waxed into an interesting debate.

Since no definite plans were reached, it was decided that every member who was interested in an honor roll should develop one phase of this system, and write to Bud Beck who will publish it in The Mirror. Almost all who were present were in favor of having an honor roll.

Mr. Schmalzried led a very interesting Bible study on A Leader with a Purpose. He took as the basis of his theme Carlyle's words, A Man Without a Purpose in Life is Lost.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## MANY SNAPSHOTS WANTED FOR THIS YEAR'S TOTEM

Any Kind of Pose or View Wanted; Senior Panel of Totem Practically Finished

Funny snapshots, silly snapshots, odd snapshots, interesting snapshots and just ordinary snapshots of anybody and of anything that would be interesting to the school are wanted by the Totem. Get out your camera and see how many unusual pictures you can take in an hour! Take it to the parks and to the country, and "shoot" your friends in all the comic ways and in all the freak poses that you can! Make South Side's annual the most interesting ever! Get some good snapshots and make it a live book!

Such is the plea uttered by the Totem snapshot editors this week.

Studio pictures for class sections will be completed Saturday night, and the panels will be sent to the engraver's first of next week. The senior section is practically complete for the engraving is done and the activity lists are almost finished. Titles have been given to each senior as taken from the names of current movies.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## Have Music In Lunchroom

Since the students of the Roosevelt high school of Seattle, Wash., have assumed control of their lunchroom it has been their aim to present interesting musical programs during the lunch periods.

The boys' and girls' club committees plan to have music every noon for the patrons of the lunch room.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## Learn Songs In Latin

The 9B Latin classes of the Bedford (Ind.) high school are having quite an exciting time. They are learning to talk to a certain extent in Latin and have learned two songs "America" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## HYGEIA IS CONSIDERED INTERESTING MAGAZINE

A journal of individual and community health is the Hygeia which is one of the most interesting magazines in the library. The Hygeia is published by the American Medical Association. This book is useful to any student taking biology, domestic science, or art.

As the magazine gives a great deal of information on the care of the human body it is of especial value to biology students.

Such accounts on Plain Facts About Health and Disease, Does Soap Kill Germs, Is Vaccination Worth While, are articles that the 10A domestic science pupils would find helpful in their work.

Art students would be eager to enter the poster contest that runs in the Hygeia.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## U. S. A.'S WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS TODAY

The Girl Reserve recognition service and an informal initiation will be the main features of the U. S. A. meeting which is to be held today at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

The monthly supper meeting of the inter-club council of which all officers and cabinet members of the high school Girl Reserve clubs are members will be held tonight.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## FIFTY MATH-SCIENTISTS PRESENT FOR GUEST NIGHT

Eleanor Colson, New President, Takes Charge; Raymond Ewell Talks On Moths and Butterflies

Fifty were present at the recent Math-Science second annual guest night meeting which was held on February 20, in room 96 at 7:30 o'clock. Eleanor Colson, the new president, had charge of the meeting.

The main feature of the evening was a talk on moths and butterflies by Raymond Ewell. He has 250 specimens, all of which were displayed during the meeting. One species of moths, the largest of his collection, he got from the Philippine Islands. Another is one of the largest species in the United States, the Cecropia moth.

Elsbeth Crane demonstrated the method of multiplication used by the Russians during the war.

Pauline Baumgartner proved that two is equal one, according to an algebraic fallacy.

Ice cream lollipops were served at the close of the meeting.

"Birds fly," "Automobile," and "Bobbety-Bob-Bob" constituted the games which were played in the kindergarten room.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE TELL GRACCHI ABOUT TRIP

Representatives from Fort Wayne at Grand Rapids Convention Have Charge of Program

Members of the Gracchi club who attended the "Young Girls in Business and Industry" conference at Grand Rapids, Mich., last week-end, had charge of the program for the regular supper meeting Monday at the Y. W. C. A.

Lucile Magers told about the good times of the whole conference. Deane McAfee presented outlines of the discussions, which included a girls' personal responsibility, and her responsibility toward other girls, and toward her community. Edith Masterson discussed inspirational factors of the conference.

Miss Marie Umbach, the club's Y. W. C. A. secretary, gave a short account of the trip as a whole. Miss Josephine Renier, a student at Indiana University, and who accompanied the delegates to Grand Rapids, told about the journey there and back.

About forty girls attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held March 9, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## CLASSES DO MUCH BLACKBOARD WORK

Mathematics Requires Most Space; History Rooms Come Second.

If you are ever curious, and no doubt you always are, it won't surprise you that some other student took a trip through the classrooms of South Side to see how much blackboard space was used, and what studies required more blackboard space.

The mathematics classes use most of the blackboard each day. These rooms—146, 28, 94, 138, and 36 are under the directions of Mr. Virts, Miss Fiedler, Mr. Greeley, Miss Paxton, Mr. Gordy, Miss Thorne, and Mr. Davis.

The history classes come next in the daily use of the blackboard. The eight history rooms are under Mr. Murphy, Miss Miller, Miss Smeltzly, Mr. Schmalzried, Miss Harvey and Miss Crowe.

The foreign language classes with seven rooms and eight teachers follows next. The teachers are Mr. Rothert, Miss Work, Miss Fish, Miss Woodward, Mr. Davis, Miss Brigham, Miss Perkins, and Miss Bert.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

## Receive Large Tarantula

An unusual and interesting addition to the laboratory equipment at the Portland (Ind.) high school is a large tarantula which was found on a bunch of bananas. This was preserved in alcohol for future observation.

## Alumni News

Florence Hazlett, February graduate, is now working at Frank's Florence says that she is going to enter Northwestern university next September.

Miriam Yoder and Vivian Crates, '24, were initiated last Saturday into the Chi Omega sorority at Indiana university.

Pauline Sigris, '24, is now taking private lessons in saxophone from Mr. Byers of the MacDonald orchestra. Pauline has accepted a position in one of the beach orchestras at New Haven, Connecticut, for the summer. She will leave about May 30.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

## SECTIONAL MEET WILL BE STAGED HERE MARCH 6, 7

A. L. Trester, Secretary of I. H. S. A. A.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH SCHOOL PAPER IN UNITED STATES"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH SCHOOL PAPER IN INDIANA"

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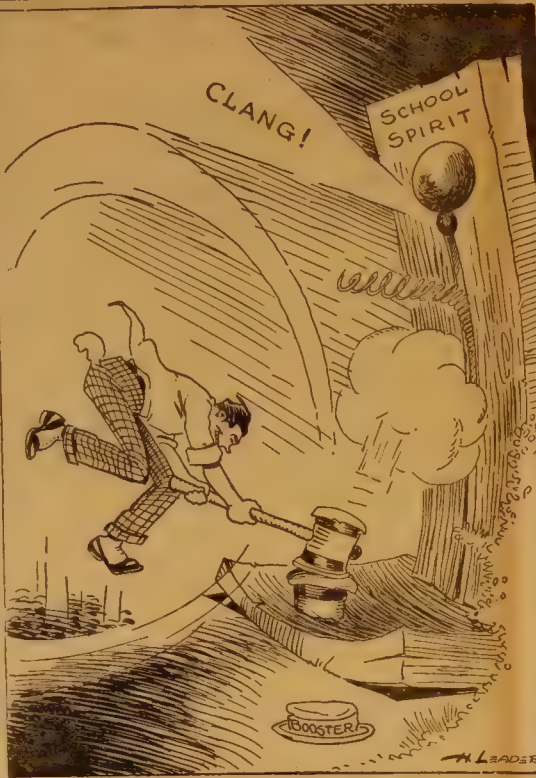
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Room	Agent	Teacher	Percent
100	M. Musman	Parks	120
101	M. Musman	Parks	114
102	M. Musman	Parks	111
103	M. Musman	Parks	109
104	M. Musman	Parks	108
105	M. Musman	Parks	107
106	M. Musman	Parks	106
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178	M. Musman	Parks	34
179	M. Musman	Parks	33
180	M. Musman	Parks	32

HUBERT BECK.....STUDENT COUNSELOR  
ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

## RING THE BELL



### A Mite of Verse

ECLIPSE  
Although the worshippers of day  
should fly  
In rout before the lovers of the night,  
And the dark moon blot out the sun  
from sight,  
And in mid-day the hoot owl joyful  
cry,  
And beasts and fowls believe the day  
be dead  
And yield allegiance to the fearsome  
dark,  
And earth be reft of music from the  
lark,  
And the swift shadows everywhere be  
spread;  
Still would the sun its wonted orbit  
keep,  
Still shine as bright, untouched by  
that dark stain  
Which earth-born natures see; it  
would remain  
The king of day, and through the  
heavens sweep  
In constant triumph, spreading light  
and life:  
Soon must the moon, despairing, cease  
its strife.  
—Herman O. Makey.

### Read A Bit

"To know literature and to love it  
is to make our daily existence larger,  
richer, happier, by providing our  
selves against all emergencies with  
wise counsellors and faithful friends."

"Hero Tales from the Far North,"  
"Through the Brazilian Wilderness,"  
"Jungle Peace" and like accounts of  
scientific travel are books that not  
only relax but tone the mind. They  
remind us that intelligent men exist  
who find the pursuit and service of  
truth more engrossing than the making  
of a snug living and the competi-  
tion of the business world.

### This Week's Best Editorial

#### THE FACE YOU SEE

The Japanese have an ancient  
legend of a mirror. The story tells  
how a man found one in the street,  
not knowing what it was. Looking at  
it, he saw what he thought was the  
picture of his father. He carried it  
home, as a treasure to be revered.  
His wife, upon looking at it, saw her  
own face reflected and jealousy be-  
lieved it to be the picture of another  
woman. There was trouble, of course,  
and a priest was called into settle the  
matter. He, looking at the mirror,  
saw what he believed to be the image  
of a holy man, and so he carried it off  
to the temple.

You are looking in the mirror of  
life every day. What kind of a face  
do you see there? The answer rests  
with you.  
If you would see a pleasant, friend-  
ly face, you must show one to the  
world. If you want to see the good  
side of people, you must show your  
own best side. Be mean and unfriend-  
ly, and the world will reflect your  
spirit in cold hostility or indifference.  
Be kindly, sympathetic, ready to  
help, ready to relieve the best and  
look for the best and do your best, and  
the mirror of your every-day life will  
smile back at you with a face of  
sweetness and light and good com-  
radeship.—The Hutchinson Buzz.

Boys Take Cooking  
The boys of the West high school of  
Minneapolis, Minn., attend cooking  
classes where they learn how to toast,  
fry, bake, boil, serve and eat various  
foods. They also learn how to wash  
and wipe dishes.

Senior Play Announced  
"Am In Intruding?" has been  
chosen as the senior class play of the  
Senior high school, Holton, Kansas.  
Proceeds from the play are to be used  
for the 1925 annual.

New Courses Offered  
Seven new courses have been  
added to the Valljo (Cal.) high school.  
These courses are English, and agri-  
culture, college preparatory, free-  
hand lettering, California history,  
salesmanship, current history, and  
commercial geography.

### The Principal Says---

The winners of a Latin contest owe much to those who have  
competed with them.  
*Robt C. Harris*

## SOUTHERN SPICE



The cook had just left. The head of the house always believed in singing songs very appropriate for the occasion. His clear voice rang out: "My sweetie went away"

Conversation  
Mr. Null: "Take 'I'll say' and 'I'll tell the world' away from some people, and you cut their conversation just about fifty per cent."  
Rose Joseph: "I hope to tell you! Ain't it the truth?"

Historical Answer  
Miss Smeltz: "Why did they send Columbus back to Spain in chains?"  
Boyd Annis Thomas: "Because it was wet all the way and they didn't want him to skid."

Ruth Mae Dawkins: "To whom was Minerva married?"  
Miss Work: "My child, when will you learn that Minerva was the goddess of wisdom? She was not married!"

Under the Circumstances  
Jack Lighthill: "From what I told me last night that he's a woman hater."  
Bob Schopf: "Gee, is he broke again."

Diogenes (meeting S. S. Sophomore freshman): "Well, sir, what do you know?"  
S. S. Sophomore: "Oh, nothing much."  
Diogenes blew out his lantern and went home to bed.

"Word: fail me," muttered the Cicero student as he flunked his vocabulary class.

Why School Teachers Go Crazy  
A Plymouth Rock hen is one that lays hard-boiled eggs.  
A guitar is a disease of head.  
Homer was the guy Babe Ruth made famous.  
Horse power is the distance a horse can carry a pound of water in one hour.  
A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.  
Poise is the way a Dutchman says boys.  
The climax of a story is where it says to be continued.

Bigamy is the insanity that causes a man to pay three board bills instead of two.

What a Shock  
Ikey Miller (in Physics class): "I can't get this electricity through my head."  
Carl Rohrer: "No wonder, wood is a non-conductor."

Robert Thompson: "Pa, what does 'Veni, Vidi, Vici' mean?"  
Father: "Oh, it's just one of those high school yells!"

FAMOUS BRACES  
Shoulder \_\_\_\_\_  
Lets \_\_\_\_\_  
ing air \_\_\_\_\_  
Em \_\_\_\_\_

Here's Something New!  
His teeth chattered, his knees shook, his eyes fell, his cheeks burned, his shoulder heaved, his heart broke, and yet, after all this, the hero pulled himself together in the last chapter and married the girl.

The Chief Aim of Man  
At four—To wear pants.  
At eight—To miss Sunday school.  
At twelve—To be president.  
At sixteen—To have monogrammed cigarettes.  
At twenty—To take a show girl out to supper.  
At twenty-five—To have the price of supper.  
At thirty-five—To eat supper.  
At forty-five—To digest supper.

Just because the girls laugh at your remarks is no proof that you are witty. Perhaps they have pretty teeth.

Have You Wondered?  
Mr. Schafer: "How was jazz discovered?"  
Eldora Colson: "By tying a tin can to the tail of a dog and let him chase a flivver."

The Fruit Store  
A Lemon had a Date with a Peach. He thought she was the Berries and said: "Honey, I'm Plum crazy about you—you're the Apple of my eye!"  
"Grapefruit," she replied disdainfully. I don't care a Fig about you, you Prune. We would never make a Pear, and besides, Ma says I Cantaloupe."

SEVEN DAYS  
Willie Weeks, a poor man's son,  
Was beset by ill and had little Mon.  
"This cash," he said, "won't pay any dues.  
I've nothing here but ones and Tues.  
A bright thought struck him, and he said,  
"The rich Miss Goldlocks I will Wed."  
But when he paid his court to her,  
She lisped but firmly said, "No, Thur."  
"Alas," said he, "then I must die,  
Although hereafter I may Fri."  
They found his coat, his gloves, his hat.  
The coroner upon them Sat.

DEFINITIONS  
Optimist: Sick man learning to play the harp.  
Pessimist: Sick man learning to shovel coal.

Have You Ever Noticed?  
When the other fellow acts that way, he is "ugly;" when you do, it's "nerves."  
When the other fellow is set in his way, he's "obstinate;" when you are it is just "firmness."  
When the other fellow doesn't like your friend, he's "prejudiced;" when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature.  
When the other fellow tries to treat some one especially well, he's "toadying!" when you try the same game, you are using "tact."  
When the other fellow takes time to do things, he is "dead slow;" when you do it, you are "deliberate."  
When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's "cranky;" when you do, you are "discriminating."  
When the other fellow is mild in his manners, he is a "mush of concession;" when you are, it is being "gracious."  
When the other fellow gets destructive, it is "toughness;" with you, it is "forcefulness."  
When the other fellow dresses extra well, he's a "dude;" when you do, it is simply "a duty one owes to society."  
When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he's "foolhardy;" when you do, you are a "great financier."  
When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's "spiteful;" when you do, you are "frank."  
When the other fellow won't get caught in a new scheme, he's "backwoodsy;" when you won't you are "conservative."

"Edward," said the young hopeful's mother, "pour me a cup of tea."  
"Why, Edward," said Mrs. Dobler, "it's full of specks."  
"Well, ma," said he, "I couldn't find the tea strainer so I used the flyswatter."

Rastus: "Bo, it was so cold whar I cum frum we had to frow watah out de winda and slide down de icicle to get out ob de house."  
Mose: "Fathal's nuffin. Whar I live it's so cole we gotta build fathal's undah the cows to keep 'em from givin' ice cream."

Geraldine Lower (reading a sentence from her composition): "The girl's father died when she was five years old by an accident."

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PERUVIAN FIVE  
WILL OPPOSE  
GREEN FRIDAY

Down State Team Intent on  
Humbling South Side in Her  
Last Scheduled Game  
of the Season

LOCALS DETERMINED  
TO FINISH WITH WIN

Brubaker, Rahe, DuWan, Sprun-  
ger, and Thiele Will Prob-  
ably Form Lineup

Peru is bringing a strong aggrega-  
tion of hardwood stars here Friday  
night, intent on humbling the Green  
in her last scheduled game. South  
Side, on the other hand, is determined  
to finish its season with a win.

Peru demonstrated its fighting  
spirit when it defeated Wabash, one  
of the teams which has defeated  
South Side. The Peruvians are just  
emerging from their recent slump, in  
which Huntington defeated them, and  
they are expected to be back into their  
regular running order before the  
twenty-seventh, on which date they  
plan to regain their former prestige  
in the basketball world.

The probable line-ups are:  
SOUTH SIDE PERU  
Brubaker ..... F. .... Riggles  
Rahe ..... F. .... Nelson  
DuWan ..... C. .... Baker  
Sprunger ..... G. .... Butler  
Thiele ..... G. .... Welke  
—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

INTER-CLASS TOURNEY  
WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Seniors or Sophomores Doped to  
Win Championship; Six  
Teams Entered

Six teams will begin hostilities to-  
morrow afternoon in quest of the class  
basketball championship. The tourna-  
ment will get under way at 3 o'clock.  
The champion team will probably be  
awarded jerseys with numerals.

The seniors or the sophomores are  
doped to win, although some upsets  
are possible. The class teams are  
just about evenly matched and a  
spirited tournament is looked for.  
A meeting of the captains was held  
in the varsity room last Monday after-  
noon to draw for the order of play  
and to decide upon the rules. In the  
first game, the seniors will battle the  
freshmen II. This game should prove  
a good one because it took all that the  
seniors had to nose them out in a 20  
to 19 victory two weeks ago.

In the second game, the reserves  
will stack up against the freshmen I.  
The sophomores will play the juniors  
in the third game, which will also be  
a hot contest. The winning teams will  
then play out the games until the  
tourney is won.

The rules for the contest are as fol-  
lows:

1. No second team man is eligible.
  2. Ten men shall be certified for each team.
  3. There will be 15-minute halves.
- Coaches Welborn and Gilbert will  
referee all the games and be in charge  
of the tournament.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

Sport Shorts

No vacation March 6, but we'll be  
there just the same.

Currie came back to his own in the  
Manual-South Side game by sinking  
one of his long arched shots from the  
center of the floor.

And maybe Jerry didn't strut his  
stuff, eh?

Every Green player contributed to  
the scoring.

South Side's aquatic wonders came  
out conquerors over Lima last Sat-  
urday at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

Central experienced a little hard  
luck at Froebel Friday night.

Eliminating grammar, we can say  
Manual has a weaker team but ours  
is wonderer.

Jimmy Willson led his team-mates  
in scoring by counting five times from  
the field.

Our freshmen also displayed the old  
Green-White fight.

The boys in that middle section  
surely have the pep.

Our "Fighting Captain" knows the  
meaning of fight, we'll say.

Martin, on Manual's team, deserves  
our sincere applause, for his two  
"Currie specials."

Higgs was also one of the main cogs  
in Manual's scoring machine.

Central came "smilin' thru" at  
Michigan City.

Say, our girls' varsity didn't break  
our Central-South Side record!

Our scrappy second team certainly  
piled 'em high in the prelim with  
LaOtto.

Staley, Richendollar and Nulf were  
high point men.

Thiele dribbles, guards, jumps,  
plays with lots of pep, and alto-  
gether, we couldn't do without him.

Sylvester had a good hunch on Sat-  
urday's game, but we can't say that  
his prayer was necessary.

The band is still going good.

Rahe, Wiener, Simon, Sprunger,  
and Staigt also helped put over our  
win.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

FACULTY QUINTET WINS  
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Faculty, Reserves and Freshmen  
I Fives Emerge Victors in  
Final Round of Play

FINAL STANDING		
	Won	Lost
Faculty	6	0
Sophomores	6	2
Seniors	5	2
Reserves	4	4
Freshmen I.	3	5
Juniors	3	6
Freshmen II.	1	7

The final round of inter-class bas-  
ketball was played last Monday after-  
noon. The tournament, to be played  
tomorrow, will end the class games  
for the season. Games were won by  
the faculty, the reserves and fresh-  
men II. The faculty team finished  
their basketball season without a de-  
feat. The seniors were idle.

**Faculty-Sophomore Game**  
The sophomore team was brought  
down to about even terms with the  
seniors again when the faculty romped  
to a 28 to 15 victory over them. The  
half ended 14 to 4 in favor of the  
winners. It was a lovely played  
game. The faculty's large score was  
due to passing the ball down the floor  
in perfect form and slipping under  
the basket for easy shots. The sopho-  
more crew was slightly strengthened  
in the second half because of substi-  
tutions. Heine and Gilbert were high  
point men for the faculty, the former  
counting seven times from the field  
while the latter counted four times.  
The sophomore's scoring was more  
evenly divided.

**Line-up and summary:**  
Sophomores Pos. Faculty  
Nulf ..... F. .... Davis  
McCormick ..... F. .... Heine  
DeHaven ..... C. .... Gilbert  
Rastetter ..... G. .... Welborn  
Schopf ..... G. .... Schmalzried  
Field Goals—Wambagans, 2; Mc-  
Cormick, 2; Rastetter, 2; Schopf, 1;  
Davis, 2; Heine, 7; Gilbert, 4; Wel-  
born, 1. Foul Goals—Rastetter, 1.  
Substitutions—Wambagans for Nulf,  
Ditel for McCormick, Schroeder for  
Rastetter.

**Junior-Reserve Game**  
The reserves added another victory  
to their credit by dropping the juni-  
ors, 29 to 23. The teams were evenly  
matched. Switzer and Rosenberger  
starred for the winners while Welch  
and Schmidt looked best for the losers.  
Meshberger caged a pretty one from  
three-quarters length of the floor.

**Line-up and summary:**  
Juniors Pos. Reserves  
Cline ..... F. .... Switzer  
Baker ..... F. .... Rosenberger  
Welch ..... C. .... Dissinger  
Schmidt ..... G. .... ZurMuehlen  
Lombard ..... G. .... H. Miller  
Field Goals—Cline, 1; Baker, 2;  
Welch, 2; Schmidt, 3; Switzer, 4; Ro-  
senberger, 3; Dissinger, 2; ZurMuehlen,  
1; Meshberger, 1. Foul Goals—Cline,  
1; Welch, 5; Lombard, 1; Dissinger,  
5; Meshberger, 1. Substitutions—  
Meshberger for Miller.

**Freshmen II.-Freshmen I. Game**  
The freshmen I. sprang a surprise  
and defeated the sister team in a  
loose game by a 30 to 12 score. Good  
passing was the cause of the victory.  
The way the freshmen were going it  
would take a pretty fast team to stop  
them. Summers, Newman and Smith  
formed the I.'s scoring machine while  
Gerig did most of the scoring for the  
I.'s. Szink displayed some exception-  
ally good guarding for the winners.  
Bennett also played a clever game at  
back guard, blocking and breaking  
passes.

**Line-up and summary:**  
Freshmen II. Pos. Freshmen I.  
McLucas ..... F. .... Summers  
Gerig ..... F. .... Smith  
Fay ..... C. .... Szink  
Bell ..... G. .... Newman  
Bennett ..... G. .... Campbell  
Field Goals—Gerig, 3; Fay, 1; Bell,  
1; Summers, 7; Smith, 3; Newman, 3;  
Campbell, 1. Foul Goals—Fay, 1;  
Bennett, 1; Summers, 3; Campbell, 1.  
Substitutions—Feuster for McLucas,  
Phipps for Gerig, Klein for Newman.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

South Side has won the last four  
games. We intend to keep our stride.

Wardo is very much pleased with  
his players.

Manual Training high school was  
beaten by Shortridge by a small mar-  
gin of two or three points. Short-  
ridge is one of the "Big Ten."

We have good chances.

Sylvester says that South Side will  
be one of the sixteen teams to battle  
for the state championship at the  
Coliseum.

We hope he is right.

Lots of pep!  
Lots of steam!  
On to the State!  
Team! Team! Team!

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FIGHTIN' GREEN  
BEATS MANUAL  
IN CLOSE GAME

Capitol City Lads Defeated 39-  
32 in Cleanest Contest of  
Season; Count Tied  
Many Times

DUWAN AND WILLSON  
STAR FOR SOUTH SIDE

Green Leads at Half; Piles Up  
Nine Point Lead at Begin-  
ning of Second Period

Coach Gilbert's Fightin' Green  
earned a decision over the Manual  
team, of Indianapolis, by the score of  
39 to 32 at the South Side gym last  
Saturday night.

It was undoubtedly the fastest and  
cleanest exhibition of basketball that  
has been seen on the local floor this  
season. Both teams battled hard and  
put forth their last molecules of en-  
ergy in order that victory might come  
to their schools. In the heat of the  
struggle both teams missed easy shots  
at the basket, but connected on  
chances which were more difficult.  
This added to the excitement of the  
game. It was a customary occasion to  
see the ball swish through the hoop  
from long range.

After several minutes of mediocre  
playing, the Green, headed by Gerry  
DuWan, stayed an offensive that  
worked more smoothly than the rhythm  
of clockwork.

Although her defense was ragged  
at times, it braced in the pinches and  
held the Manual onslaught well in  
check. At the half time the Green was  
leading by the count of 18 to 14. Early  
in the second half, South Side stepped  
out to a nice point lead and held it  
until a few minutes before the end of  
the game.

**No Individual Stars**

It would be a hard task to pick an  
individual star on the Green team.  
The whole quartet worked so smooth-  
ly in every department of the game,  
that scarcely a flaw was evident in  
team play. Each member of the  
squad contributed to the South Side  
victory.

In its offensive team-play, the  
Green combination passed the ball  
with accuracy but missed several easy  
shots at the basket. South Side's of-  
fense was built around DuWan, who  
filled the pivot position in great style.  
The big fellow was in practically  
every play. He dribbled, passed and  
shot with more accuracy than in any  
of his games before. Time and again  
DuWan dribbled the ball down the  
center of the floor into territory  
where he could shoot or feed the ball  
to the forwards, cutting in under the  
basket.

Jimmy Willson walked off with the  
scoring honors by counting five times  
from the field.

Gerry DuWan added six points to  
the Green total by hitting the net  
three times in field goals. His per-  
formance in those twenty minutes  
convinced the fans that he would be  
in the pink of condition by tourna-  
ment time. Currie scored two field  
goals, one of which was a shot from  
the center of the floor. Captain Bru-  
baker played his usual game. The  
Green leader counted seven points for  
his team on a pair of field goals and  
three free throws.

In the preliminary the South Side  
Reserves swamped LaOtto by the  
score of 58 to 12.

**Line-up and summary of the Man-  
ual-South-Side game:**

MANUAL	Pos.	SOUTH SIDE
Martin	F.	Brubaker
Higg	F.	Rahe
Turner	C.	DuWan
Noll	G.	Sprunger
Eickman	G.	Thiele

Field Goals—Martin, 4; Higg, 5;  
Turner, 2; Eickman, 1; Brubaker, 2;  
Simon, 1; Rahe, 2; Willson, 5; Du-  
Wan, 3; Wiener, 1; Currie, 2. Free  
Throws—Martin, 3; Cedarholm, 3;  
Eickman, 2; Brubaker, 3; Simon, 1;  
Wiener, 1; Currie, 1; Thiele, 1. Sub-  
stitutions—Seckhoff for Martin, Ce-  
darholm for Higg, Higg for Turner,  
Marshall for Noll, Turner for Seck-  
hoff, Martin for Cedarholm, Brendt  
for Marshall, Simon for Brubaker,  
Willson for Rahe, Wiener for Du-  
Wan, Currie for Sprunger, Staigt  
for Thiele, Brubaker for Simon, Rahe  
for Willson, DuWan for Wiener,  
Sprunger for Currie, Thiele for  
Staigt. Referee—Olsen (Gary).

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MILDREDITES CAPTURE  
FIRST TILT OF SERIES

Fast Game Ends in 34-20 Count;  
Second Battle to Be Staged  
at Central

Playing a fast, clean, basket-shoot-  
ing game, the Mildredites defeated the  
Central Tigerettes by a 34-20 score  
last Friday afternoon in the South  
Side gym. This was the first of a  
two-game series that is staged every  
year. The next game will be played  
in the near future in the gym of the  
downtown school.

Gertrude Brouwer again proved  
herself the star of the afternoon, by  
sinking fourteen baskets. She played  
a whirlwind game every moment that  
she was in the fray. The Mildredites  
played a swift passing game, and as  
soon as the ball was in their territory,  
one of the sharp-shooting forwards  
would sink a basket.

Louise Zwick was the Blue and  
White's scoring ace. She was put in  
the game at the beginning of the sec-  
ond half and scored four baskets to  
swell the Tigers' score. The Blue and  
White maids seemed rather lost on the  
big court, as the floor of the Central  
gym is much smaller than the South  
Side gym. The Green and White varsity las-  
sies, under Geri's leadership, seized  
the lead early in the game and re-  
fused to relinquish it. At the first  
half the scoreboard showed 21-5  
tally. The Central team used a dif-  
ferent combination in the second half,  
and, although this proved effective in  
gathering some field goals, the Cen-  
tralites could not stop the heavy tide  
of field goals with which the South  
Side sharpshooters deluged the bas-  
ket. The final count was 34-20.

**Lineups:**  
SOUTH SIDE CENTRAL  
Schneider ..... F. .... Allwardt  
Brouwer ..... F. .... Stauffer  
Stevens ..... C. .... Pratt  
Guebard ..... SC. .... Miller  
Mason ..... G. .... Williams  
Fell ..... G. .... Link  
Substitutions—South Side: Minier  
for Schneider; Schneider for Brou-  
wer; Huguenard for Mason; Mason for  
Huguenard.  
Central: Zwick for Allwardt; Mil-  
ler for Stauffer; Koberly for Miller;  
Fletcher for Link.  
Referee—Chandler, Y. W. C. A.  
Umpire—Pickard, Y. W. C. A.  
—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

TRACK SEASON LOOKS  
FAVORABLE FOR GREEN

Local Coaches Expected to Turn  
Out Good Squad; Track  
Suits Ordered

This season looks favorable for a  
real track team to represent South  
Side, according to Coaches Welborn  
and Gilbert. These coaches have had  
considerable experience in training  
sprinters, and are expected to turn out  
a good squad.

A call was issued this week for vol-  
untary runners. The track suits,  
sweat suits and track shoes have been  
ordered. This equipment will com-  
pletely fit out the track team. The  
jumping standards, shots, hurdles and  
vaulting poles from last year will be  
used again this year.

The Green and White team will par-  
ticipate in events of two groups, field  
and track. The field events are high  
jumping, pole vaulting, shot-put, and  
broad jumping. The track events are  
the dashes, long distance runs, and  
hurdles.

The schedule for the Green and  
White track contestants has not been  
made out as yet, but a list of teams  
will be posted in the near future.

—WEAR A BASKETBALL BADGE—

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Fancy Patterns--Neckband Styles--Sizes 13 to 17  
**Patterson-Fletcher Co.**

**SPORT GUSH**  
Oh, Muse of us poor sport column  
(?) writers, please favor us with one  
little drop of inspiration.

"Ah", we cried, "it has come."  
One more game on the schedule  
means one more victory.

Speakin' of victories, the girls and  
boys staged a double-header last  
week.

The girls showed that the Tiger-  
ettes' growl was meaner than their  
bite.

The boys hinted to Indianapolis in  
their victory that they'd visit 'em  
again this year at the Coliseum.

"Daddy" Northrup, from Central,  
promised his Tigerettes a party if  
they'd defeat Our Girls.

'Stoo bad, Tigerettes, we're really  
awfully sorry. But, you've got an-  
other chance at the party cake. (But  
try and get it.)

Nice, shiny, pretty green hairbands  
decorated the shimmering tresses of  
our Mildredites. The Blue showed in  
Central's outfits on their middy col-  
lars (And also on their faces after  
the game.)

Jimmie Willson seemed like a  
"skeeter" on an elephant compared  
to his "sparring partner" in last  
week's game. But he worried the ele-  
phant more than a regular mosquito  
worries a regular elephant. (No of-  
fense intended by calling the Manual  
man an "elephant." Perdonals moi.)

Hot dawggie, just think, on one  
week from next Saturday South Side  
will be host—hostess to eight sec-  
tional teams.

We thought that we'd get a vacation  
on the Friday before the sectional—  
we used to—in the good old days. But  
it seems that we thought wrong. Ain't  
it a shame?  
—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

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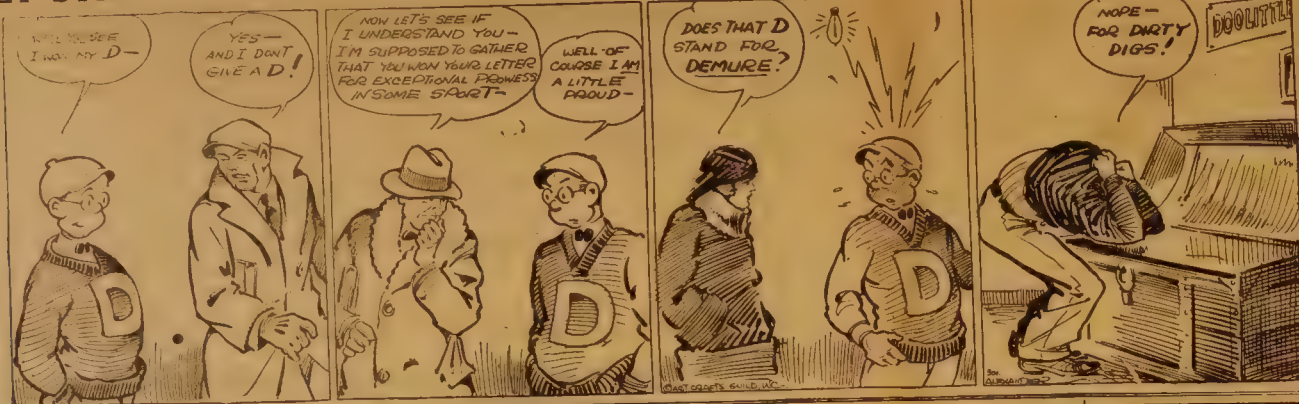
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## Society

Katherine Mercer entertained a few of her friends last Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those enjoying this affair were Maxine Charters, Francis Algiers, Corrinna Hoover, Maxine Canada, Evelyn Zern, Garnet Creigle, Opal Kuehn and Helyn Weir.

Velma Puff entertained a number of her friends recently with a delightful party. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. A two-course luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Helen Payne, Hazel Sigan, Lorna Frauenfelder, Lottie Dignan, Clara Henline, Clara Sherbondy, Mildred Kesterson, Loretta Sell, Mildred Shook, Nina Richardson, Marion Kesterson, Bud Beck, Miles Spencer, Emmett Mills, Joe Kinstle, Wilbur McCutcheon, Albert Payne, Clarence Lindeman, Bob Smith, Lysle Johnson, and Eric Souez.

Mildred Balde was hostess to a party given recently at her home on Gay street. The evening was spent in playing buncos and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Catherine Thompson and Bill Fink. A luncheon was served to the following people: Catherine Thompson, Charlene Snider, Leone Quinn, Virginia Cowl, Margaret Wolford, Bill Fink, "Dutch" Elliot, Jerry Toohey, Tom McCarthy, Fred Sherburn and Shiff McCormick.

A surprise party was given for Beatrice Hugenard last Friday night at her home on West Wildwood avenue, the occasion being her birthday. Buncos and dancing were the main features of the evening. Prizes in buncos were won by Mary Travis, Ruth Watkins, Maurice Miller, and James Hugenard. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. Those who attended this delightful party were the Misses Mary Travis, Ruth Watkins, Lillian Springer, Louise Pollock, Virginia Pollock and the Messrs. Maurice Miller, James Hugenard, Ronald Matlack, Clarence Szink and Harry Gerron.

Dorothy McCurdy entertained a number of her friends Friday evening at her home. Those present were Helen Mitchell, Helen Gaskins, Kathryn Wenzel, Irene Cook, Isabelle Wilkenson, Virginia Wilkenson, Vesta Johnston and the Messrs. Al McKune, Val Prugh, Jim Johnston, John Collins, Stanley Henline and Nicholas Jett.

Kathryn Gethermuth entertained a number of her friends recently with a delightful party. Buncos were enjoyed during the evening and prizes were won by Caroline Ryberg, Ruth Miller, Steve Moran and Kenneth Omerod. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was served to the following guests, Ruth Miller, Margaret Hemrick, Caroline Ryberg, Martha Lewis, Mildred Koster, Bob Keller, Dick Blackburn, Ralph Neumann, Steve Moran, Peirce Summers and Kenneth Omerod.

Beatrice Hugenard entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening at her home on Wildwood avenue. Those who were present were Ruth Watkins, Mary Travis, Lillian Springer, Louise Pollock and Virginia Pollock.

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Margaret Rose spent last week-end in Decatur, Indiana visiting with Lee Anna Vance.

Betty Rider had us her guest over the week-end, Kathleen Marconnet of Lima, Ohio.

Dorothy Maye Cline entertained with a delightful bridge party at her home on Indiana avenue last Saturday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were awarded Lucy Pullum, Virginia Curdes, Pauline Bowerfind. At the conclusion of the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served. The guests included Helen Rastetter, Evelyn Metser, Eulalee Cook, Lucile Countryman, Vianna Keesbury, Katherine Bechtel, Boverie Potts, Dorothy Bales, Ruth Richey, Josephine Hyman, Maxine Kennedy, Dorothy Martin, Pauline Bowerfind, Anne Weaver, Prelina Fletcher, Maxine Groth, Lucy Pullum, Evelyn Richards, Hazel Schele, Katherine Hickox, Virginia Curdes, Margaret Metzner, Jane Stringer, Florence Blosser, and Frances Bash.

Dick Welch entertained a number of his friends at his home Friday evening. Prizes in five-hundred were won by Catherine Childers, Mervyn Welch, and Carl Murray, after which a two-course luncheon was served to Bonnie Fries, Marguerite Schwiery, Mary Hale, Margaret Malland, Catherine Childers, Marguerite Rabe, Mervyn Welch, Virginia Triser, Walter Hallstein, Dick Zur Muehlen, Carl Murray, Jimmie Rosenberger, Charles Meyers, Howard Davies, and Donald Gerard.

The following girls enjoyed a pot luck supper at Virginia Danuser's home on South Clinton street Saturday night: Katherine Gould, Margaret Pocock, Marguerite Howard, Jean Gillie, and Virginia Danuser.

Mildred Obenour entertained a few of her friends at her home on Webster street, last Friday evening. Buncos and dancing were the main features of the evening. Prizes being awarded to Beulah Corvin, Duncan White and Mary Barnes. At a late hour a lunch was served to Mary Anders, Mary Barnes, Louis Ryberg, Helen Masters, Florence Hazlett, Beulah Corvin, Mable Spath, Hildegard Bender, Ruth McKeenan, Dorothy Tucker, Kathryn Homsher, Ruth Albright, Elizabeth Parks, Melvin Buckmaster, LeRoy Parker, Melvin Beaunger, Vail Anderson, Harold Spath, Earl Hart, Albert Mills, Donald Davis, David White, Duncan White, Gean Pain, Forest Cummit and Melvin Richendollar.

Punish Students  
The Washington State College has adopted a novel way of punishing cheats. The pupils who are unruly and cheat have their names published. This does away, to a certain extent, with cheats.

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## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room 5.

To the Editor:

Well, did you ever? I know I never! Our boys do really have good manners in most cases, don't they? I always thought so. But listen, here's something that bothers me. Boys always let their girls get off the street cars first. Maybe they think it's manners to do that, because in nearly everything else it's correct to let the girl precede. But if they think so, they're wrong, because it's no fun for girls to have boys bowing and being so careful in everything else and then letting them take the high step down from a car without help, and sometimes the girl lands in mud or water and sometimes she has to wait for the boy to get off the car and open the umbrella, so she doesn't get any more soaked than she is by the time the boy comes trailing out of the car. Lots of embarrassing situations arise. However, it is a fact that all the best books on etiquette say that the boy should always precede the girl in getting off a street car. I hope some boys will read this letter, Editor, and know that this is from  
AN EMBARRASSED GIRL.

## Will Make Posters

Lottie Dignan was appointed by Mr. Schaefer as official poster maker for the blue club's operetta "Once in a Blue Moon" which will be given soon. She will make posters and place them all over the city in order to give the performance publicity.

## Students Get Points

The pupils attending the Kansas City (Kan.) high school get points in their subjects. The pupil having the most points at the end of six weeks gets the best grade. The students in the geometry classes have to recite once a day to get a certain number of points. Extra points are also given when pupils' parents attend the Parent-Teacher meetings.

## Currie's Sister Ill

Vivian Currie, a sister of Don Currie, is confined to her home with acute appendicitis.  
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## In Other Schools

## Veterans Attend Meeting

Under the auspices of the public speaking class of the Peru (Ind.) high school a Lincoln Day program was held in the school auditorium. As guests the veterans were invited.

## Pupils Finish Booklets

The freshman art classes of the Fort Collins (Colo.) high school have just finished their booklets entitled "Greek Arts." The books contain several tracings of ancient Greek statues and some free-hand drawings made by the pupils.

## Enrollment Passes 2,000 Mark

Manual Training high school of Kansas City, Mo., now has the greatest enrollment in its history. Of the 2,051 students listed this year, 1,113 are boys and 938 girls. Last year at this time the enrollment numbered 1,951 students, 1,025 boys and 926 girls.

## Many Wineballs Consumed

Approximately 15,000 wineballs were eaten at the Kansas City (Kan.) high school on "Wineball" day. Their cafeteria sold over 6,400 and the Hi-Y disposed of 2,400. They charged one cent for two wineballs. It has been estimated that the stores in the city also sold about 2,200.

## Stage Manager

Morrel Travis has been appointed stage manager for the operetta to be given soon at Central by the South Side Glee club.

—BUY A TOURNAMENT SEASON TICKET—

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Cor. Anthony Blvd. and Lake Ave.  
Phone Main 6120-R

Jefferson Service Station  
Corner Jefferson and Ewing Sts.  
Phone Main 1397

Boulevard Service Station  
Corner Rudisill Boulevard and Fairfield Avenue

Lincoln Highway Service Station  
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## "Let 'ATLAS' Carry the Risk"

About 25,000 automobiles are owned by Allen County people. Accidents happen every day and are on the increase. YOU may be a careful driver, yet that does not make you immune from accidents. Should you meet a careless or irresponsible driver, you or he or an innocent party may be injured, maimed or killed. Your car or property may be damaged, or set on fire. It may also happen that your car be stolen.

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Vol. III—No. 22

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday March 5, 1925

Price 5 cents

## EIGHT REGIONAL CONTENDERS TO BATTLE HERE MARCH 14

Elimination Will Narrow Entry List to Two Who Will Go to Indianapolis for State Finals; Two Rounds Will Be Played

FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL WINNER TO PLAY TWO GAMES SATURDAY IF NOT DEFEATED

Regional Tournaments Will Be Held at Eight Centers; Two Winners at Each Will Enter Finals; Probable Outcome of Local Regional Doped Out

Eight teams, for better or for worse, will start play in the Fort Wayne regional basketball tournament to be held at the South Side high school gymnasium March 14. Play will be begun at 10 o'clock with the winner of the Angola sectional playing the winner of the Auburn tourney. Play will continue until Saturday night, when the entries will have narrowed down to two survivors who will go to the state finals at the Exposition building in Indianapolis March 20 and 21.

The winner of the Fort Wayne sectional will swing into action Saturday afternoon against the winner of the Decatur tourney and, if victorious in this game, will play again at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night. The winner of this game will go to the state finals. It will be necessary for the two regional survivors to play through two rounds.

While the regional tournament is being played at Fort Wayne, other regionals will be played at the same hours in Anderson, Evansville, Kokomo, Frankfort, Gary, Richmond and Bloomington. This year none of the tournaments will be held under the management of colleges or universities, as has been done formerly, as the officials of the I. H. S. A. A. believe that the meets can be controlled better by high school officials.

**Regional Schedule**  
The Fort Wayne regional schedule is as follows:

- 10 a. m.—Winner at Auburn vs. winner at Angola.
  - 11 a. m.—Winner at Columbia City vs. winner at Elkhart.
  - 2 p. m.—Winner at Warsaw vs. winner at Kendallville.
  - 3 p. m.—Winner at Fort Wayne vs. winner at Decatur.
  - 7:30 p. m.—Winner game (1) vs. winner game (2).
  - 8:30 p. m.—Winner game (3) vs. winner game (4).
- (Winners of games Nos. 5 and 6 to go to final tourney.)

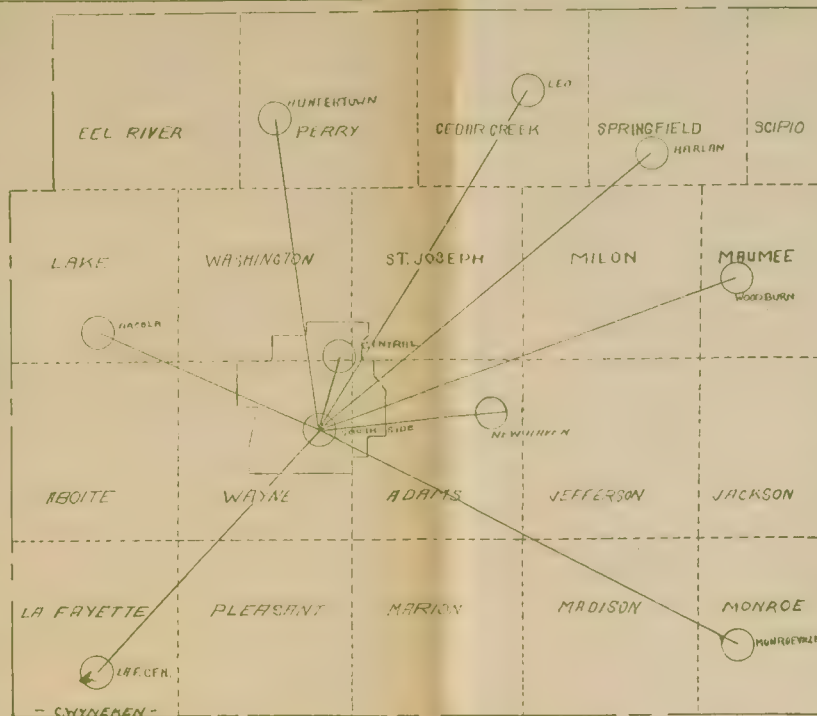
**Likely Sectional Winners**  
Elsewhere in the paper will be found the schedules for the other fifteen sectionals whose winners will come to the Fort Wayne regional. The dope on these winners is rather obscure, but many sport fans expect the following teams to win:

At Auburn—Auburn.  
At Angola—Angola.  
At Columbia City—Columbia City or South Whitley.  
At Elkhart—Elkhart.  
At Warsaw—Warsaw.  
At Kendallville—Kendallville.  
At Decatur—Decatur.  
At Fort Wayne—South Side.

The winners of the second round are expected to be Angola, Elkhart, Warsaw and South Side. The two teams picked to go to Indianapolis from Fort Wayne regional are Elkhart and South Side.

**Anderson Regional**  
10 a. m.—Winner at Newcastle vs. winner at Portland.  
11 a. m.—Winner at Noblesville vs. winner at Winchester.  
2 p. m.—Winner at Indianapolis vs. winner at Greenfield.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Location of Quintets Entered in Sectional Tournament Here



ALLEN COUNTY WITH TOWNS

## GREEN AND BLUE MEET IN SECOND HARDWOOD FIGHT

Mildredites and Tigerettes to Play Last Game of Annual Net Series Today

GREEN GIRLS TO PLAY UNDER DIVERSE RULES

All Are in Good Condition for Game; Big Crowd Wanted

Green meets Blue again on the hardwood when the Mildredites will attempt to trap the Tigerettes in their lair this afternoon. This will be the second and last game of the annual series.

The Mildredites were victorious in the first game, winning by a 34 to 20 score. This time "Our Girls" will play under different rules, even as Central was handicapped in the first battle. The Blue lasses are sure that they will make a meal of the South Side girls, while the Mildredites are just as sure that they will prove good hunters and bring home another Tiger skin.

There are several good reasons why the Mildredites will not be Tiger meat. In the first place, they all play together in grand team-work. Their passing is always good and almost always results in a basket. The guards understand Tiger methods and will know just how to keep the Blue from getting the ball. Center and side-center know every little point of the game and always put up a fight. And last, but not least, the forwards are all sharpshooters, and can make baskets from all angles on any floor.

Miss Hadsell urges that a large crowd journey down to see the fray, because support of the fans is always a factor in winning a game.

P. T. A. CLUBS TO HAVE CHARGE OF CANDY STANDS

The Central P. T. A. will have charge of the candy stand in the gym at the sectional tournament. Mrs. Henry Beadell and Mrs. H. E. Bireley will take charge of it for South Side during the regional tournament.

## BUY IT TODAY

According to a 1925 rule of the Indiana High School Athletic association, one-half of the tournament profits will be divided among the competing schools, according to the number of season tickets each sells. The other half will be divided equally among the schools. Only the season tickets sold until tonight can be counted.

This new ruling has created great enthusiasm among the high school boys, and each is trying to sell its quota of tickets to get a share in the profits based on the sale of season tickets, so it is very probable that the school will have only its own quota to sell. A season ticket purchased before tonight will not only assure your admission to the Central game, but will increase South Side's share of the profits.

## SMITH, PARKER TO "REF" SECTIONAL GAMES HERE

Will Smith, of Alexandria, and Horace Parker, of Richmond, referees of the local sectional tournament last year, will officiate in the same capacity this year. Both fans and officials were well pleased with their refereeing. Will Smith will be official No. 1, and Horace Parker will be No. 2. Smith will have the first game and Parker the second. They will continue to change through the schedule. Smith will referee the first game for both Central and South Side and will referee all the games for South Side.

## BIG ISSUE

With 1,232 inches of reading matter in today's paper, the Times is giving its subscribers as large a paper as it has ever put out. The eight pages in today's issue are equal to nearly fourteen pages of the 5-column paper first published and is even larger than 10 pages of the 6-column paper that the Times next put out. It would have been considered quite a feat two years ago to put out fourteen pages of the smallest sized paper or ten pages of the 6-column paper, but the Times today is putting out a paper larger than either of these others would have been.

And, of course, these papers are being given to the subscriber without further cost.

Making  
**The Times**  
Bigger and Better

## LOCAL ORATORS WILL COMPETE NEXT THURSDAY

Many Prizes to Be Awarded to Winners in County, District and National Contests

FOUR HAVE ENTERED ELIMINATION CONTEST

Virgil Horn Will Oppose Leah Peters of Central in County Discussion Contest

The preliminary elimination in the National Oratorical contest on the constitution will be held next Thursday, March 12. The four local contestants, Ruth Eickmeyer, Lucille Lapp, Gertrude Schuelke, and Power W. Karr, are working on their essays. According to the rules of the contest, the orations will be original, will last no more than ten minutes, and will be about the constitution of the United States.

The Indianapolis News will give a total of \$12,000 to winners of the contest in Indiana, and the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel will award \$100 for winning orations in Allen county and \$185 to the winners of this district. The county prizes will be \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 to the four ranking highest. The winner of the local contest of March 12 will speak sometime between March 30 and April 3 against the winners from other Allen county schools.

The contest has been received with great enthusiasm everywhere. All high schools of Allen county have entered. There is still one more week in which students of South Side can tell Mr. Makey that they wish to enter.

From March 30 to April 3, contests will be held throughout the country to determine county representatives. Contests to determine congressional district representatives will be held from April 13 to 17.

Horn in County Meet

Virgil Horn, winner of the first-round trial of the state discussion contest on the proposed twentieth amendment will compete with Leah Peters of Central in the county meet, which will be held some time before March 27. The victor will go to the district contest on April 10, and the finals will be held in Bloomington two weeks later, April 24.

## TEN TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN LOCAL SECTIONAL MEET

Central and Arcola Will Start Hostilities in Opening Round at 2 o'clock Friday Afternoon; South Side Will Swing Into Action Against Lafayette Center Friday Evening

CENTRAL AND SOUTH SIDE DOPED TO MEET IN FINALS WITH TWO TITLES AT STAKE

Practically All Out-of-Town Teams Have Been Defeated This Season by Reserve Teams of Two Fort Wayne Schools; Tournament Officials Are South Side Teachers

With ten teams entered, the third annual sectional tournament, directed by South Side officials, will start play Friday night at 7:30 p. m. and will continue throughout Saturday, the final game to determine the sectional championship and probably the Fort Wayne high school basketball title also, coming at 8:00 p. m. Saturday night.

## PAL O' MY DREAMS IS FORUM SUBJECT

Miss McCloud to Be Leader; Anne Weaver of Central Is Chairman

90 PRESENT LAST WEEK

"Pal O' My Dreams" instead of "Dates and Lemons," as previously announced, is the subject to be discussed at the next Forum, which will be held Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. from 3 to 4 p. m.

Miss McCloud, librarian of Central high school, will lead the discussion, and Anne Weaver, a pupil of Central will preside as chairman.

"The Place of Religion in Our Lives" was the subject of last Sunday's Forum. Lucille Lapp was chairman and Miss Ida L. Jones, of the Y. W. C. A., was the leader.

Marjorie Matlack entertained the audience with a few songs.

About ninety were present at last Sunday's Forum.

## ART PUPILS MAKE SIGNS FOR SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Posters and Tags to Be Furnished to Keep Visitors from Losing Way in Building

Students in the art classes are making signs for the sectional tournament. They have made signs for the gym, cafeteria and for all the teams that will be here for the tournament. The signs for the teams are very attractive as they are made in the school colors of each visiting team. Aside from this little tags have been made for the sectional tournament. These are to be sent to the different teams participating in the sectional. There are tags to be sent to the representatives of the press, officials, timer, players, referees, door men, information assistants, scorekeeper and the coaches.

New Yell Leader

A new "yell leader" in the form of John Richard Virts arrived at the home of our mathematics teacher early this week.

Unless an unlooked for catastrophe happens, Central and South Side will meet in the final game. Eight out-of-town teams will compete, but as most of them have been beaten by the reserve teams of the two Fort Wayne high schools, none of them is receiving much consideration as a serious title contender.

At the same time, in sixty-three other sectional centers, other tournament games will be played between approximately 630 teams, representing all sizes and kinds of high schools throughout the state. The first round will cut this number in half, and three or four rounds will see this huge number reduced to 64 sectional champions, who will compete in the four regional tournaments that will be held one week later.

**Fort Wayne Schedule**  
The schedule for the local tourney is as follows:

Friday  
2 p. m.—Arcola vs. Central (Fort Wayne)  
7 p. m.—New Haven vs. Maumee Township.  
7:30 p. m.—Lafayette Center vs. South Side (Fort Wayne).  
8:30 p. m.—Leo vs. Monroeville.  
Saturday  
9 a. m.—Huntersville vs. Harlan.  
10 a. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner 7 p. m.  
2 p. m.—Winner 7:30 vs. winner 8:30.  
3 p. m.—Winner 9 a. m. vs. winner 10 a. m.  
3 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner 3 p. m.

**Doping the Results**

A dopester can be fairly sure of the outcome of all but the last game. In the first round, Central should have an easy time eliminating Arcola and the New Haven five will probably eliminate Maumee township.

In the evening games South Side's varsity should be able to trounce Lafayette Center as the Green reserve team serve team swamped that quintet several weeks ago, and Monroeville looks better than Leo.

Harlan and Huntersville, both of which drew a bye in the first round, will meet the first thing Saturday morning, and the odds favor the Huntersville boys. Central will again swing into action Saturday morning and should be able to dispose of New Haven without great exertion. South Side and Monroeville will get a rest (Continued on Page 4)

## Coach Gilbert Proves Ability By Developing Winning Team



Ward O. Gilbert

"Our coach" has really shown extraordinary ability. Most of the basketball team graduated last spring, but this did not daunt him. Out of a few men of mediocre ability, "Ward" developed a team that is strong and fast, that has wonderful passing and good floor work, and that is an all-around winning combination. Last year, South Side went to state, and the year before the team won the sectional tournament.

## Mr. Harris Again in Charge of Sectional Tourney Here



Robert C. Harris

The big man back of both the sectional and regional tournaments at Fort Wayne, is Mr. Harris. He was in charge of both tournaments for the past two years, and managed things so well and delegated authority so carefully, that he was again placed in charge this year. Mr. Harris has a tremendous responsibility in seeing that all arrangements are properly made, that all receive a warm welcome and courteous treatment, and that the finances of the meet are well handled.

## Individual Score Card Sectional Basketball Tournament (Bring it to the Tournament With You)

FRIDAY First Round	SATURDAY Second Round	SATURDAY Semi-Finals	SATURDAY Finals
Bye	Huntersville .....		
Bye	9 a. m.		
Arcola .....	Harlan .....	2 p. m.	
2 p. m.			
Central .....			
New Haven .....	10 a. m.		
3 p. m.			
Maumee Township .....			
Lafayette Center .....	Bye .....		
7:30 p. m.			
South Side .....		3 p. m.	
Leo .....	Bye .....		
8:30 p. m.			
Monroeville .....			







VICTORY MARKS  
END OF SEASON

Wardettes Defeat Peru in Last  
Game of Regular Season;  
Second Team Sees Action

CURRIE DOES "COMEBACK"

South Side ended the basketball season with a win by defeating Peru Friday in the last scheduled game, 30 to 15. South Side's second team was used during much of the game and as the Green was not pushed to win the game, it played mediocre ball at times. Peru was unable to hit the basket consistently, getting only one field goal during the first half.

South Side jumped into the lead at the beginning of the game and at no time did the Peru team even the count. The Green and White was leading at the half by the score of 11 to 4. Peru scored on two free throws and a field goal in the first half. The greatest trouble with the visitors seemed to be in their offensive attack. Although always trailing the Green, Peru played a stalling game when on the offense.

Second Team Starts

Coneh Gilbert started with his second squad, but soon sent his regulars into the game. Simon led in the scoring for South Side with two field goals and three free throws.

Although no individual player showed any unusual ability, the playing of Don Currie was the fastest seen in the game. He covered the floor with lightning agility and had the Peru defense guessing at all times.

Second Half FASTER

Both teams showed an improvement in their playing in the second half. South Side started with a rush and increased their already comfortable lead. Peru fought desperately to overcome the Green's lead, but the South Side defense was impenetrable. In the preliminary the South Side Reserves defeated the Monroeville team by the score of 41 to 18. Lineup and summary:

Peru (15)	South Side (30)
Brannmiller	Brannmiller
Bolters	Simon
Nelson	Wiener
Ditzler	Currie
Welker	Staight
Field goals—Brannmiller, Bolters,	
Nelson, Ditzler 2, Rahe 2, Willson, Si-	
mon 2, Brubaker, Wiener, DuWan,	
Currie 2, Sprunger. Free throws—	
Nelson 2, Ditzler 2, Welker, Branning,	
Simon 3, Brubaker 3, Sprunger.	
Substitutions—York for Brannmiller,	
Baker for Nelson. Buskirk for	
Baker, Baker for Ditzler, Rahe for	
Branning, Willson for Rahe, Rahe for	
Willson, Branning for Rahe, Brubaker	
for Simon, DuWan for Wiener, Sprun-	
ger, for Currie, Thiele for Staigh, Si-	
mon for Brubaker, Wiener for Du-	
Wan, Currie for Sprunger, DuWan for	
Wiener. Referee—Olsen, Gary.	

City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne has celebrated its centennial, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note)

C. C. Schlatter Hardware Company

Early in the seventies, C. C. Schlatter, a boy out of school, learned to make four-penny nails, stay in brown-paper parcels without sticking through and also how to make a one-figure pay envelope stretch over an appetite that seemed ever growing. With one hundred percent push he tackled every job which helped him up his ladder of success.

In 1882, Mr. Schlatter left the firm of Morgan and Beach for whom he had been working, to start a store with a partner. One year later he bought out his partner and formed a co-operative corporation, which gives each clerk opportunity to buy as much stock in the company as he chooses.

Ever after this time his store made a steady rise in business by insisting on a competent force to wait on the public. He also demanded that all his employees have character, personality, honesty, and a smile for the public.

After many years of successful business, Mr. Schlatter died and the business responsibility was transferred to his son, Harry Schlatter, who is president and also the treasurer of the company. Mr. Schlatter is carrying on the same business principles as those of his father. The business has now grown to such an extent that the concern does wholesaling of hardware as well as retailing. They have a large storehouse on Superior street. The Schlatter company has traveling salesmen selling hardware within a seventy-five mile radius of Fort Wayne.

The officers of the C. C. Schlatter Hardware company are: Harry Schlatter, president and treasurer; J. C. Tricer, vice-president, and O. E. Richard, secretary.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette

The Fort Wayne Journal was established in December, 1868, by Thomas S. Taylor and Samuel T. Hanna, as a republican newspaper. Later owners were Clark Fairbanks and Judge Samuel Ludlum, Senator Thomas J. Foster, C. H. Eyansides, and M. V. B. Spencer.

The early publishers of the Journal considered their financial troubles a bit too heavy for individual owners, so a stock company was organized by Mr. Spencer, G. W. Lunt being named business manager, and George F. Shutt, editor. Shutt was succeeded by William P. Cooper and Mr. Lunt by Samuel Miller. Miller was succeeded by Colonel Charles A. Zollinger and Christian Bosker.

The Journal was purchased in June, 1890, the Gazette was absorbed by the Journal, both being issued as the Journal-Gazette, democratic. In 1917 the Journal-Gazette was sold by Andrew J. Moynihan, Martin H. Moynihan and Elizabeth Moynihan to Lew G. Ellingham and Edward G. Hoffman. Since then Mr. Hoffman sold his interest to Mr. Ellingham.

It is interesting to note that Lewis Wiley, the general manager of the New York Times, was once a reporter on the Journal-Gazette. Claude Bowlers, now principal editorial writer on the New York World, was once editor of the Journal-Gazette.

Recently the Journal purchased a Goss press for \$90,000. Improvements have been made on the building now occupied by the Journal.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, a

Two Basketball Trophies to Award  
Winner of City Court Championship



William C. Rastetter



Storm Trophy



F. Storm

Two trophies, one silver and one bronze, will be presented the winner of the city high school basketball championship, a title that will probably be determined in the sectional tournament when Central and South Side meet in the final game.

These trophies are the bronze cup presented by William C. Rastetter in 1923 and the Storm award offered one year later. If South Side wins, it will gain permanent possession of the Rastetter cup. This would make the third Rastetter cup in possession of the school, as the football trophy was won last fall by the third straight win over Central and the Times cup was presented after the paper took first in the United States in 1924.

The Rastetter trophy, a three-year cup, was presented to the Fort Wayne high schools in 1923. The South Side high school has retained it for two years by defeating Central high school in the net games of both seasons.

The cup was presented by Mr. Rastetter to encourage the development of clean characters and sports. He will give a trophy for each sport as long as competition between the two schools retains its present fairness and sportsmanship.

Those on the team in 1923 were Wilkens, captain; Englehart, Fromuth, Norris, Wyss, Parker, Plasterer and Mayer. The 1924 team was composed of Wilkens, captain; Willson, Rahe, Currie, Norris, Wyss, Thiele, Brubaker, Wiener and Fromuth.

The Storm trophy was presented to the high schools of Fort Wayne in 1924, and South Side walked off with the honors. This trophy is to be given to the school that wins three years in basketball. South Side will try her best to get this basketball-shaped trophy. A win this year will give South Side two "legs" on the cup, while a defeat will put South Side and Central on an even basis.

Schedule of Centers That Send  
Winners to Fort Wayne Regional

AT AUBURN

Friday

2 p. m.—Waterloo vs. Spencerville.

3 p. m.—South Milford vs. Butler.

7:30 p. m.—Topeka vs. Auburn.

8:30 p. m.—Corunna vs. Garrett.

Saturday

9 a. m.—Wesland vs. Ashley.

10 a. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

3 p. m.—Winner 7:30 p. m. vs. winner.

8:30 p. m.—Winner 9 a. m. vs. winner.

10 a. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

8:30 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

3 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

Officials:

AT WARSAW

Friday

1 p. m.—Atwood vs. Etna Green.

2 p. m.—Sidney vs. North Webster.

3 p. m.—Milford vs. Leesburg.

4 p. m.—Syrause vs. Claypool.

5 p. m.—Mentone vs. Beardam.

7:30 p. m.—Warsaw vs. Silver Lake.

8:30 p. m.—Barkett vs. Pierceton.

Saturday

9 a. m.—Winner 1 p. m. vs. winner.

2 p. m.—Winner 3 p. m. vs. winner.

4 p. m.—Winner 5 p. m. vs. winner.

7:30 p. m.—Winner 8:30 p. m. vs. winner.

9 a. m.—Winner 10 a. m. vs. winner.

11 a. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

3 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

8 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

10 a. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

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AT WARSAW

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2 p. m.—Sidney vs. North Webster.

3 p. m.—Milford vs. Leesburg.

4 p. m.—Syrause vs. Claypool.

5 p. m.—Mentone vs. Beardam.

7:30 p. m.—Warsaw vs. Silver Lake.

8:30 p. m.—Barkett vs. Pierceton.

Officials:

AT KENDALLVILLE

Saturday

9 a. m.—Laotto vs. Wawaka.

10 a. m.—Albion vs. Kendallville.

11 a. m.—Wolf Lake vs. Cromwell.

2 p. m.—Ligonier vs. winner 9 a. m.

3 p. m.—Winner 10 a. m. vs. winner.

11 a. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

3 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

8 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.

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3 p. m.—Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner.



TEN TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN LOCAL SECTIONAL MEET

(Continued from Page 1)  
Saturday morning as the result of drawing a bye.  
Sunday afternoon will probably see Central playing Huntertown, with the done forecasting the elimination of the five from the county fair town.  
South Side is picked to stop the further advance of Monroeville at the Green reserves beat this team last Friday, 41 to 18. This process of elimination, if carried out, will leave Central and South Side in the running for the sectional championship. The outcome of this game is the hardest to forecast.

**Both Teams Strong**  
Each team has won one game from the other, and each game has been won under such circumstances that the rosters of neither school have been downcast. The first game was won by Central by a margin of seven points, but South Side rosters can point out the fact that Currie was confined to his bed with illness at that time and several other members of the team were not in the best of condition.

The second encounter was won by South Side, 22 to 19. Central supporters attribute their loss to the absence of Diehl from the lineup because of illness, and to the injuries to Leonard and Jasper, both of them being slowed down.

At the present time, all the certified players of both teams are in excellent condition, and the players formerly ill have taken part in recent games and are confident they have not gone back because of their illness.

**Pick South Side**  
Though the margin of victory will be close South Side fans are picking the wearers of the Green and White. Their main reason for expecting victory is the great improvement shown in the team work of the South Side team. The team has shown steady betterment in this department of the game, which in turn has led to better shooting and more effective defense.

On the other hand, Central, though better than South Side in the first game, has not shown as much improvement as the Green and White aggregation, and, in fact, in several of her more recent games, has not played as good a game as they did at the first of the season.

Brubaker, DuWan, and Thiele are picked as sure starters, with the choice of floor guard lying between Sprunger and Currie, and with Rahe and Willson as the nominees for the other forward position. Sprunger has seen more action lately than Currie, because of the illness of the latter, but Doc showed in the Peru game that he has lost none of his old speed and craftiness. Willson has been hitting the bases well lately but is about on par with Rahe.

**Tourney Management**  
The sectional tournament this year will be managed entirely by South Side high school teachers as officials.

Mr. Harris, as principal, has signed the contracts for the tournament, and is directly responsible for the way it will be carried out. Mr. Greeley, as in former years, will be in active charge of the arrangements and the pre-tourney ticket sale. Mr. Makey will be in charge of the ticket sale while the tourney is going on. Miss Harvey will be in charge of the information desk. Mr. Whelan will act as timer and Mr. Schmalzried will be the official scorekeeper. Most of these teachers have been carrying on like duties during the regular season.

**Housed at Home**  
The teams will receive their noon and evening meal Saturday in the cafeteria, the meal being served under the direction of Miss Alma Dixon. None of the teams will be housed in Fort Wayne either Friday or Saturday night, as they have accepted the offer of four cents a mile for transportation home instead of over-night accommodations.

**CLUBS ROTATE TO SELL ARTICLES AT TOURNEYS**  
Central will be in charge of decorating and selling concessions of the sectional tournament and South Side will take care of these things at the regional meet, according to arrangements made by the local high schools.

For this week's tourney Central will have charge of the decorating, P. T. A. cafeteria and concessions and the special issue of the Spotlight will be on sale.

South Side will assume the same duties next week for the regional and will also sell a special edition of the Times.

**To Teach History By New Method**  
Instead of reciting, the pupils of the history classes at the Central high school of Evansville, Ind., will first study their assignment thoroughly. They will then explain by written outline, table map, pictures, or anything they think best, the assignment read. It is thought that by this method students will get a greater and more thorough knowledge of their lessons.

**HAROLD D. MILLER**  
VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR  
Pupil of Emile Bouillet  
Studio—Palace Theatre Building  
Phone Main 6740

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
How about a few snapshots for the Totem? A scene around school, a picture of your "gang," a funny snap of you or any of your school friends will be just the thing. If you haven't any, why not take a few now? Over the week-end will be a very opportune time. Here are a few directions. Take the pictures. Turn in the roll of film to some members of the Totem staff. They will then be developed at the Totem's expense, your original films paid for and the negatives returned to you.  
Since snapshots make up one of the most interesting features in a year book, this is a fine chance for you to help make the 1925 Totem the best yet. Of course we all want it to be that, so make your friends "smile" and "look pretty" for a snap for the Totem.

EIGHT REGIONAL TEAMS BATTLE HERE MARCH 14

(Continued from Page 1)  
3 p. m.—Winner at Anderson vs. winner at Muncie.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of New Castle-Portland vs. winner of Noblesville-Winchester.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of Indianapolis-Greenfield vs. winner of Anderson-Muncie.

**Evansville Regional**  
10 a. m.—Winner at Evansville and winner at Winslow.  
11 a. m.—Winner at Jasper and winner at New Harmony.  
2 p. m.—Winner at Princeton and winner at New Albany.  
3 p. m.—Winner at Tell City and winner at Vincennes.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of Evansville and Winslow vs. winner of Jasper and New Harmony.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of Princeton and New Albany vs. winner of Tell City and Vincennes.

**Kokomo Regional**  
10 a. m.—Winner at Flora and winner at Marion.  
11 a. m.—Winner at Montpelier and winner at Huntington.  
2 p. m.—Winner at Kokomo and winner at Peru.  
3 p. m.—Winner at Royal Center and winner at North Manchester.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of Flora and Marion and winner of Montpelier and Huntington.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of Kokomo and Peru and winner of Royal Center and North Manchester.

**Frankfort Regional**  
10 a. m.—Winner at Raub and winner at Lafayette.  
11 a. m.—Winner at Crawfordsville and winner at Attica.  
2 p. m.—Winner at Lebanon and winner at Danville.  
3 p. m.—Winner at Clinton and winner at Frankfort.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of Raub and Lafayette and winner of Crawfordsville and Attica.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of Lebanon and Danville and winner of Clinton and Frankfort.

**Gary Regional**  
10 a. m.—Winner at East Chicago and winner at Kentland.  
11 a. m.—Winner at Plymouth and winner at Valparaiso.  
2 p. m.—Winner at Muncie and winner at Rochester.  
3 p. m.—Winner at Laporte and winner at Mishawaka.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of East Chicago and Kentland and winner of Plymouth and Valparaiso.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of Muncie and Rochester and winner of Laporte and Mishawaka.

**Richmond Regional**  
10 a. m.—Winner at Richmond and winner at Versailles.  
11 a. m.—Winner at Connersville and winner at Madison.  
2 p. m.—Winner at Shelbyville and winner at Columbus.  
3 p. m.—Winner at Seymour and winner at Rushville.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of Richmond and Versailles and winner of Connersville and Madison.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of Shelbyville and Columbus and winner of Seymour and Rushville.

**Martinsville Regional**  
10 a. m.—Winner at Bloomington and winner at Terre Haute.  
11 a. m.—Winner at Franklin and winner at Linton.  
2 p. m.—Winner at Bedford and winner at Ellettsburg.  
3 p. m.—Winner at Sullivan and winner at Brazil.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of Bloomington and Terre Haute and winner of Franklin and Linton.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of Bedford and Bainbridge and winner of Sullivan and Brazil.

**SO-SI-Y TO SELL CANDY TONIGHT AFTER SCHOOL**  
A So-Si-Y candy sale will be held tonight after school. The proceeds will be used to buy Bibles for the children at the Allen County Orphan's Home.

**HEALTHFUL full of energy!**  
PERFECTION WAFERS are healthful because they are made with the full food-value of the ingredients left in.  
Just the food for active young men and women who want to be strong and healthy.  
Eat them at every meal.  
**PW CRACKERS**  
Perfection Biscuit Company

Leo, Despite Handicaps, Enters Hard Fighting Team in Tourney



Leo high school must be respected for the courage of its convictions. It is convinced that its players will make a creditable showing on the hardwood at the sectional. Even though it may go down to defeat, its plucky fight against odds will win friends.  
Leo has no gym and no place at home to practice. Out of an enrollment of 75, it has a total of forty-five boys from which to draw material for its team. Leo did not enter last year, but this year, due to the able coaching of K. R. Zent, Purdue, '24,

it has made a big improvement over last year and about fifty proud rooters will follow the royal purple and white to the sectional.  
The season's record is as follows:  
Leo 10, Roanoke 25.  
Leo 9, Roanoke 37.  
Leo 23, New Haven 29.  
Leo 13, Monroeville 15 (overtime)  
Leo 18, Lafayette Center 25.  
Leo 13, Monroeville 60.  
Leo 30, Woodburn 12.  
Leo 17, Harlan 18 (overtime).  
Leo 23, Huntertown 31.

**Leo Team**  
Leo 18, Spencerville 34.  
Leo 20, Huntertown 35.  
Leo 27, New Haven 33.  
Leo 28, Woodburn 16.  
Members of the team are:  
Exp. Age Wgt. Yrs.  
Melvin Sevits .... 17 130 1  
Maurice Markle .... 16 115 2  
Howard Bower .... 18 128 2  
Wilbur Bower .... 16 122 1  
Vance Hartley .... 18 135 3  
Leonard Harsch .... 17 117 1  
Argyl Van Zile .... 16 148 1  
H. Neuenschwander 16 132 1

Eligible Players

Those who will be entered from Fort Wayne are as follows:  
South Side—Branning, Brubaker, Currie, DuWan, Rahe, Simon, Sprunger, Thiele, Wiener and Willson.  
Central—Kowalczyk, Diehl, Wolf, Jasper, Baker, Nobles, Morrill, Scott, Cockerell and Manth.  
The men eligible from the other eight schools are as follows:  
Arcola—Smith, Pillers, Gongwer, Hazzard, Reehling, Felger, Holt, Flaugh, Maston and Hainder.  
Harlan—Mumma, Peters, Foote, Hunter, Lake, Stiver, Gorrell, Coth, Irving and Yerks.  
Monroeville—Hobbs, Burman, Shehon, Leonard, Meese, Luenberger, White, Speith and Hadfield.  
Maumee Township—Moser, Coles, Miner, Fisher, Walke, Gerric, Higgins, Ort, Hammond and Moser.  
Huntertown—Arnold, Corbin, Pepple, Warner, Rodenbeck, Byerly, Emerick, Dickes and Smith.  
Grabill—Hartley, Bowers, Neuenschwander, Hersth, VanZile, Spelts, Bowers, Markle, Ream and Amstutz.  
Lafayette Center—Young, Clapp, Dollman, Centh, Clark, Christlieb, Martin, McClure, Johnson and Berton.  
New Haven—Hyser, Schnitker, Blaising, Erick, Rhoades, C. Blaising, Arnold, Runderd, Young and Brouwer.

**Dr. Charles Gruber**  
Diseases of the Dog and Cat  
Call for Copy of Suggestions for Feeding Dogs  
Corner Webster and Superior

**When You Want Your Hair Cut or Bobbed**  
—Go to the—  
**NEW KINSMOOR BARBER SHOP**  
O. WILEY  
507 Kinsmoor ve. in Rear of Corn's Grocery

**MEN'S WEAR SHOP SHOWS NEW PATTERNS**  
Elmer E. Smith's is the only tailoring store showing London Laventers. It's the best place in Fort Wayne to buy Suits, for in addition to getting new fabrics you get the fit that is obtained only in having a Suit made for you alone.  
Elmer builds Suits to fit your physique and your personality. Individuality is what you want in clothing; that's why the fellows know clothing that comes from  
**ELMER E. SMITH**  
Lewis and Calhoun

STAFF PLANS TO PUBLISH TEN-PAGE ISSUE OF TIMES

Times Will Be Sold at Regional; Spotlight Has Monopoly for Sectional

A ten-page edition of the Times for the regional tournament is now the object of the Times staff. Cuts of contending teams, their records and as much dope as can be procured, cartoons, the music and words of the new school song and other interesting cuts will help make this issue, larger than ever before attempted, a real success. This larger edition has been made possible because of the excellent co-operation of the advertisers.  
The Times' regional special will be sold at the regional tournament, while the Spotlight will be sold at the sectional.

**50% of Ford Workers Have Defective Vision**  
Not idle gossip, but the result of Ford authorized vision tests. Perfect vision and Good Health have a dollar and sense value. ROGERS optometrists give industrial workers the benefits of the Best Optical Service at moderate prices.  
ROGERS Glasses—complete from \$3.00 to \$30.00  
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Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Brubaker	18	49	17	115
Rahe	18	34	25	93
DuWan	19	85	14	84
Sprunger	18	30	20	80
Willson	12	35	2	72
Wiener	19	32	7	71
Currie	11	20	5	45
Thiele	16	16	9	43
Simon	19	9	16	41
Fleming	4	2	2	6
Richendollar	4	2	1	6
	264	118	646	

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OUR MEATS ARE SERVED IN SOUTH SIDE CAFETERIA  
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INSTANTANEOUS~POSITIVE~CONVENIENT  
INCREASE the interest in Basketball and you automatically increase the attendance and you increase your gate receipts—The CAMPBELL Electric Scoreboard will do this.  
The fans want it so that they will not miss part of the game while inquiring the score of their companions.  
The players want it because they can tell at a glance just where they stand officially.  
When a goal is made, the scorekeeper presses a button and Presto! The score is recorded correctly even before the players are ready for the next toss-up.  
The score shown is official as the scorekeeper records it himself.  
  
The photograph shows the Campbell Electric Scoreboard in use at Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, where it is even used in practice games. It can be used for all indoor games.  
**Recording Device Co.**  
1019 Cornell Ave.  
Indianapolis, Indiana



## U. S. A'S WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Miss Pittenger Will Give Talk on Girls; Club Gains Seventy Members

The regular recognition and an informal initiation of the new U. S. A. members will be held at the meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the initiation service Miss Pittenger will give a talk concerning girls. Lennie Jenkins will give a piano solo. Game will be played after the program. All the new members are asked to be present.

During the Girl Reserve campaign for membership the U. S. A. club took in seventy new members, making a total of one hundred and fourteen members of the club. Those who joined are: Lennie Allen, Dalm Anderson, Wanda Barker, Katherine Blackwell, Jeanette Blough, Martha Boucher, Druella Brown, Dixie Buchanan, Ruth Cavender, Catherine Childers, Alice Collier, Mary Cooke, Kathryn Dancy, Averda Duffenbaugh, Ruth Duggins, Grace Dyer, Melba Fannon, Grace Gaskill, Evelyn Goddard, Dorothy Groen, Kathryn Gutermuth, Rosanna Haven, Margaret Hemrick, Mildred Tolzwarth, Dorothy Horton, Betty Hutchins, Bernice Jenkins, Dorothy Jones, DeVona Kaehr, Nondie Kaylor, Florence Kendrick, Thelma Keener, Virginia Kinrick, Ruth Kohle, Lucile Lindeman, Margaret McCreary, Ruth McGuire, Hester Meek, Bernice Mercer, Alice Miller, Louise Newell, Dorothy Niebergall, Mildred Nicholas, Dorothy Oren, Olive Price, Katherine Pepper, Ethel Raney, Betty Ray, Helen Richle, Jeanette Rickie, Dorothy Rinehart, Esther Robinson, Germain Royhan, Virginia Risher, Caroline Ryberg, Maricle Roth, Gladys Roker, Hilda Sellers, Mabelle Shook, Helen Smith, Thelma Smith, Donna Snyder, Dorothy Underwood, Ruth Waldrop, Lucile Waltenburg, Betty Walters, Helen Weir, Ruth Wendall, Mary White and Wanda Worman.

## Sport Shorts

Season tickets are \$1.50. A person will not only save fifty cents by buying one of them, but will make sure of getting to see the final game, which will undoubtedly be between Central and South Side. If all the schools take their allotment of tickets, no general admission tickets will be sold. SO GET YOUR SEASON TICKET TODAY.

And don't forget to wear your basketball badge. Green and White colors show that you back the school in general, but a basketball badge shows that you are boosting the team IN PARTICULAR.

In other words, buy a season ticket and spend part of the difference.

Huntertown, New Haven and Arcola are hoped to put up the stiffest competition from the schools outside of Fort Wayne.

Wonder how the rivalry will be when a third high school is built here in our fair city. It'll be the eternal triangle then.

Just think, the seniors were picked to win the class tournament and were humbled by the freshmen. Perhaps it's a good omen that the Green just CAN'T be beat.

In the Central-Wabash preliminary, the Central reserves trimmed Arcola. As the Arcola boys knew at that time that they would have to play the Central varsity in the opening game of the sectional six days later, the fans wondered what they were thinking. Sad, sad thoughts, probably.

Every session of the Fort Wayne sectional will attract a host of Fort Wayne rooters. Central plays Friday afternoon and South Side Friday night, then, if everything goes right, Central will play Saturday morning, Central and South Side in the afternoon and both teams again Saturday night. Because of the lucky break in the schedule drawing, the sectional meet should be a financial success. This doesn't mean that a fortune will be made, but it does mean that South Side will not go in the hole as it might have done if Central and South Side had met in the first or second round.

Remember to get that season ticket TODAY.

The finals in the sectional will come on March 7, not March 17, but there will be plenty of the "Wearin' o' the Green" just the same.

But wear not only the Green, but a basketball badge to show you're with the team.

Track has gotten under way with daily work-outs. Seventy men came out for the first call and at least twenty more are expected as soon as basketball is over.

It takes more than a heavy snow to stop our track men. However, when it snows, they should be furnished with Eskimo dogs and sleds to make them resemble the Eskimo more closely.

It isn't too early to think of baseball, for the call for candidates will be sounded as soon as the basketball season closes. New uniforms will be ordered soon.

No basketball season will be complete without a senior-faculty game being played. The faculty can put a real team on the floor this year, as such players as Al Heine, Ora Davis, Lundy Welborn, and "Smally" Schmalzried, have been added. The seniors, though beaten by the freshmen, have really a good team. Let's set the date!!! Incidentally, the Totem and seniors need the money.

Evenings by Appointment  
Phone South 7259; So. 6959-J  
**EDWARD D. SELL**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
3910 South Calhoun Street

## Central Tigers Thirsting for Chance to Spring Upon Green to Win City Title for First Time



Reading left to right: Mark Bills, assistant coach; Murry Mendenhall, coach; Hank Kowalczyk, captain; Jasper, Nobles, Morrill, Buck, Wolf, Baker, Diehl, Scott.

The Central high school basketball five has finished one of the most successful seasons recorded in the history of Central's basketball teams. The Blue and White quintet has lost but four games this year, getting a late start because of ineligibility. The Central squad, made up of two and three year veterans who have played together for one or two years, formed one of the smoothest machines for passing and scoring ever witnessed by Fort Wayne fans. Central will be one of the strongest contenders for the sectional championship here and will give South Side plenty of competition. The downtown team is composed of tall, brawny men and the aggregation is well balanced in size and speed.

### "MAKE-UP" CLASS SERVES LUNCHEON

Bookkeeping Student Celebrate Made-Up Work by a Party in School.

Enlarging on the statement, "We ought to serve lunch to the many people staying the ninth period," made by Mr. Huddleston, a teacher of the commercial department, the students staying for him the ninth period February 26 served lunch in Room 24.

Having been compelled to stay in order to make up back work, the beginning bookkeeping class had had a regular session every ninth period during the week. At one of these sessions Mr. Huddleston made the suggestion, "We have such a large crowd here, it would be nice to have a tea party."

The following ninth period found the teacher's and students' desks laden with all kinds of cake, fruit and candy. A "help-yourself" method was used and "a good time was had by all," said Mr. Huddleston.

Though Central was unexpectedly defeated by Portland last Friday, the Blue went wild against Wabash Saturday and piled up the tidy total of 50 points to the Yellow's 13.

With two of our teachers, Lundy Welborn and Ora Davis, looking the referee's whistle in the Columbia City sectional tournament, South Side is making a bigger splash than ever in the basketball world.

The little teams that enter the tourney, though fairly sure of defeat, will be sitting in velvet when the tourney proceeds are divided. As half of the profits will be divided evenly among the teams, the eight out-of-town schools will get an ample check in return for their auto ride and brief appearance on the hardwood.

It is during these days that students realize that it takes one hundred cents to make one dollar. But one hundred and fifty cents will be enough to pay for 360 minutes of basketball. Cheap enough!!!

Luckily cough drops are cheap. Teachers know they are, so don't come to class Monday with the alibi that you are so hoarse from rooting that you can't recite.

On to the Regional!!!  
Then on to the State!!!

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WOMEN'S APPAREL  
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CALHOUN

### Central's Record

Central	46	Sturgis	32
Central	31	Young America	25
Central	30	Warsaw	30
Central	25	South Side	18
Central	48	Warren	31
Central	38	Bluffton	30
Central	24	Hartford City	25
Central	44	Wolf Lake	22
Central	26	Huntington	18
Central	33	Kendallville	28
Central	22	Garrett	18
Central	19	South Side	22
Central	24	Froebel	34
Central	40	Michigan City	24
Central	31	Portland	32
Central	50	Wabash	13
Total	537	Total	400

### WHITE TEAM TAKES LEAD IN ART CLUB MERIT WORK

Mabel Fell and Dorothea Kohlmeier Give Discussions at Latest Meeting of Art Club

The White team of the Art club, with its total of 625 points, has a big lead over the Green team with its 415 points, earned by the merit system, it was revealed at the Art club meeting Monday afternoon.

Talks were given at the meeting by Mabel Fell and Dorothea Kohlmeier. Mabel Fell discussed Egyptian art and Dorothea Kohlmeier told of the carving of General Lee and the Confederate soldiers that Gutson Borglum, the sculptor, was making on the side of a mountain in Georgia.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 16.

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TAKE OUR LAXATIVE TABLETS FOR COLD AND GRIPPE

### ENTERTAINED BY LOTTIE DIGNAN

Times Candy Seller Spills Money Box In Front of Door at Room 20.

Miss Lottie Dignan delightfully entertained a large crowd at school last Friday night after the Peru game.

After half the crowd had dispersed, Lottie Dignan and her assistant entertained the other half by spilling the money they had taken in from selling candy and ice cream, at the feet of the remaining people. Then started the grand search. As the light was dim, and the pennies the color of the linoleum, it was very difficult to see them. Miss Harvey, hearing the jingle of the coins, stepped out of Room 20 to see what was going on.

By this time Lottie and a few others were stooping down, searching for the far scattered pennies, nickels and dimes. When Lottie saw Miss Harvey she turned redder than a beet. Although most of the money was regained, it is very probable that some layed beyond recovery.

Look for the  
**Hoosier Store**  
Near Your Door  
Economical Stores for Your Food Wants

### Calendar

Week March 5 to 12  
Thursday, March 5—  
U. S. A. 3:00 p. m.  
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. 6:00 p. m.  
Friday and Saturday, March 6-7—  
Sectional tournament.  
Sunday, March 8—  
Forum at Y. M. C. A. 3 p. m.  
Monday, March 9—  
Phiis 3:00 p. m.

A REAL DINNER FOR 15c  
**South Side American Lunch**  
One Block North of School

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**ONLY \$2.00 DOWN---12 MONTHS TO PAY**  
**Washers---Any Style**



**Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co.**  
THE GAS CO.



# RESERVES FINISH WITH ONE LOSS

Seconds Hang Up Record of Eleven Victories; Outscore Opponents Two to One

## BEAT SECTIONAL ENTRIES

South Side Reserves this year hung up a real record toward which future second teams may strive. In its season of twelve games it has defeated every team on its schedule except the Central's Tigers, who managed to pull the first game away from them.

The boys on the reserves have defeated most of the teams scheduled to play in the sectional tournament as well as many others. They have scored an average of two points to their opponents' one.

Most of the second team games were played at home as preliminaries to the feature games of the evening. The results of the seconds' games are:

S. S. Res. . . 14	Huntington Res. . . 13
S. S. Res. . . 30	Garrett Res. . . 7
S. S. Res. . . 26	Columb. City Res. . . 15
S. S. Res. . . 37	Woodburn . . . 25
S. S. Res. . . 37	Lafayette Center . . . 30
S. S. Res. . . 28	Central Res. . . 25
S. S. Res. . . 38	LaOtto . . . 15
S. S. Res. . . 60	Harlan . . . 25
S. S. Res. . . 33	Central Res. . . 25
S. S. Res. . . 24	Arcola . . . 10
S. S. Res. . . 58	LaOtto . . . 12
S. S. Res. . . 41	Monroeville . . . 18

## No Chance

I remember a cold, stormy night this year when my best girl Chum and I decided to go to the basketball game, which had been talked about so much, and we wondered whether it would really be one of those fast games or would the boys be slow and drowsy as we had seen them a couple of times before.

Well, my friend and I braved the storm and hustled for the gymnasium. As I told you a minute ago and when we passed the "Greasy Spoon" we noticed that it was way too early for the game to start so we stepped into the Star Confectionery and we heard a lot of fellows talking about the game and they said that it would be a dandy fracas and that the crowd would be so big that we would have a hard time to get a seat if we didn't go right over.

So my pal nudged me and we ran out but when we got to the gym we found that we were the first ones there and my friend looked around and I saw that she was worried because her face became so white and I said, Oh, Gert, why is it that your face is so white and she looked back at me and said, I'm afraid that we are going to lose this game because the odds are against us already, and I said, what on earth do you mean and she choked and her eyes, blinked and her whole anatomy shook as she managed to say, We haven't got a chance to win as even the bleachers are in tiers and so we both sobbed.

## Finals Schedule

The schedule for the finals, to be staged in Indianapolis March 20 and 21, also was drawn by the board of control.

**March 20**  
9 a. m.—Winner of 8:30 game at Evansville vs. winner of 8:30 game at Fort Wayne.  
10 a. m.—Winner of 8:30 p. m. game at Richmond vs. winner 7:30 p. m. game at Kokomo.  
11 a. m.—Winner of 7:30 p. m. game at Richmond vs. winner of 8:30 p. m. game at Kokomo.  
1 p. m.—Winner of 7:30 p. m. game at Frankfort and winner of 8:30 p. m. game at Gary.  
2 p. m.—Winner of 8:30 p. m. game at Martinsville and winner of 7:30 p. m. game at Anderson.  
3 p. m.—Winner of 7:30 p. m. game at Fort Wayne and winner of 7:30 p. m. game at Evansville.  
4 p. m.—Winner of 7:30 p. m. game at Gary and winner of 8:30 p. m. game at Frankfort.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of 8:30 p. m. game at Anderson and winner of 7:30 p. m. game at Martinsville.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of 9 a. m. and winner of 10 a. m.

**Saturday**  
9 a. m.—Winner 11 a. m. game Friday and winner of 1 p. m. game Friday.  
10 a. m.—Winner 2 p. m. game Friday and winner 3 p. m. game Friday.  
11 a. m.—Winner 4 p. m. game Friday and winner 7:30 p. m. game Friday.  
2 p. m.—Winner 8:30 p. m. game of Friday and winner 9 a. m. game of Saturday.  
3 p. m.—Winner 10 a. m. Saturday game vs. winner 11 a. m. Saturday game.  
8 p. m.—Winner of 2 p. m. game and winner of 3 p. m. game.

**Have Electric Clock System**  
The high school at Ketchikan, Alaska, has the first electric clock system in that country installed in their school. The system consists of one master and twenty secondary clocks.

**RODENBECK'S**  
122 Washington Boulevard, East  
PHONE MAIN 1281  
Corsets  
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# New Haven Comes to Tournament With Hopes For High Record



New Haven High School Basketball Squad

Top row, left to right: A. M. Tuttle, coach; Lloyd Arnold, Harry Frick, Kunderd, Clement Blaising, Ernest Hyser, Chester Rhodes, Walter Schnitker. The regular five is composed of Hyser, who is rounding out his fourth year on the team; Schnitker and Douglas Blaising, who have been on the varsity three years, and Erick and Rhodes, who are playing their first year. The first team averages a little better than 150 pounds.

Last year the New Haven fans bought about 40 season tickets, but this year they expect to come in bigger numbers this year unless the draw today places them against Central or South Side early in the meet. The season's record is as follows: Oct. 24—New Haven 29, Leo 23; at New Haven. Oct. 31—New Haven 31, Huntertown 22; at Huntertown. Nov. 7—New Haven 19, Churubusco 8; at Churubusco. Nov. 8—New Haven 25, South Side Reserves 26; at New Haven. Nov. 14—New Haven 25, Arcola 10; at New Haven. Nov. 21—New Haven 21, Monroeville 10; at New Haven. Nov. 26—New Haven 14, Union Center 47; at Union Center.

Between 30 and 40 boys are enrolled in the school. A. M. Tuttle, a 1923 graduate of Butler college, is coaching the team. Last year he was assistant coach at Mt. Comfort, the winner of the Hancock sectional and county tournaments.

## Alumni News

Louise Allison, '24, spent last week in Bloomington, the guest of Dorothy Bennett, who is attending Indiana University.

Nina Richardson, '24, has accepted a position at the Lincoln National Life and began her work there last Monday.

Mary Hall, '23, has enrolled in a night course at the comptometer school. In the daytime, Mary is employed at Bowser's.

Louis Norris, '24, Roland Mackwitz, '24, and Jack Gilliom, '23, all of whom are attending Northwestern University, will be initiated soon into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a national fraternity. All of these boys were formerly popular students at South Side. "Louie" was a basketball and football star, Times and Totten sports editor. Roland Mackwitz was vice-president of the '24 class and one of the leading characters in the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." Jack Gilliom can be remembered as an active member in the musical clubs and one of the principal cast in "The Bells of Beaulieu."

Mary Meel, '24, left last week for Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit her uncle, who is vocal instructor at the University of Michigan.

Vera Stevens, '24, who is attending Muncie State Normal, spent last week-end at home, the guest of parents and friends.

Helene White, '24, has a leading part in the play, "His Best Investment," to be given by the Simpson Dramatic club at the Emmaus hall, March 12. Helene has appeared in several plays this winter, which were put on in Fort Wayne and surrounding towns by the Dramatic club.

Naomi Crummitt, '24, who has a position at the Lincoln National Life, is taking a night course at the Central high school in sewing and art.

Miss Brigham, head of the French department, has formed a class of some of her former students. The class is meeting Friday evenings at Miss Brigham's home, and at present is reading LeMondé ou L'ou S'ennuie. The following people have enrolled in the class: Ethel Masterson, Annalisa Hoaglund, Edna Henderson, Fitzhugh Granger, Deane McAfee, Dorothy McDougal, and Catherine Roe.

**Present Dutch Play**  
"Windmills of Holland" is an operetta which the Junior High of Kearney, Nebraska, is going to present. It is to be strictly Dutch, with starched clothes, wooden shoes, and windmills.

## Footwear--

Individual Styles—Appealingly Priced

## LEHMAN'S

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## GREELY SEES ALL GREEN'S CONTESTS

Attends Total Of 114 South Side Games In Three Years' Time.

Philip Greely, business manager of the South Side athletic teams and mathematics teacher, has attended every athletic contest in which South Side has ever participated in its three years of existence. In these three years, South Side has played 23 football games, 73 basketball games, including all the tournament games, and 18 baseball games. This makes a total of 114 athletic events in which a team representing South Side has taken part, and at which Mr. Greely has been present, serving in the capacity of ticket taker, door-keeper, official at the games, and general official of tournaments. He has been as far east as Monroeville, as far north as Shelbyville, and as far south as Shelbyville.

Mr. Greely says: "I have never missed a game in which a South Side team has played. So far as I know no one else has a record approaching mine. When I do miss a game, I think the Times should print my picture."

## Schools' Colors

The colors of all the teams that are playing here in the sectional tournament, with the exception of Woodburn, are listed below, so that rooters when they see colors will know whose they are:

Central—Blue and White.  
Arcola—Green and White.  
Harlan—Blue and White.  
Huntertown—Orange and Black.  
Lafayette Center—Purple and White.  
Leo—Purple and White.  
Monroeville—Blue and Gold.  
New Haven—Purple and Gold.  
South Side—Green and White.

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## Season's Record

South Side . . . 19	Huntington . . . 20
South Side . . . 34	Garrett . . . 25
South Side . . . 29	Kendallville . . . 26
South Side . . . 46	Col. City . . . 19
South Side . . . 27	Alumni . . . 40
South Side . . . 31	Portland . . . 21
South Side . . . 30	W. Lafayette . . . 31
South Side . . . 27	Angola . . . 24
South Side . . . 33	Montpelier . . . 31
South Side . . . 18	Logansport . . . 23
South Side . . . 27	Wabash . . . 30
South Side . . . 47	Culver . . . 21
South Side . . . 44	Shelbyville . . . 53
South Side . . . 35	N. Manchester . . . 37
South Side . . . 23	South Bend . . . 39
South Side . . . 39	Richmond . . . 27
South Side . . . 30	Pera . . . 15
South Side . . . 22	Central . . . 19
South Side . . . 27	Hartford City . . . 26
South Side . . . 39	Indianapolis . . . 32

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# Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Ready With the New Spring Merchandise

The Store That Does Things

## FACULTY HELPS CHECK ATTENDANCE IN ROOM S

Different Teachers Take Roll Each Month; Mr. Greely Has Seventh Period Permanently

Because of the many duties Miss Chapin has in the session room, the teachers help in checking up the attendance of the students. The teachers are changed every month, although some teachers whose duties are lighter than those of others spend more time in the session room. Mr. Greely, because of his basketball work, has fewer classes than some of the other teachers and is appointed for the session room the seventh period every month.

Last month the checking was done by Mr. Schmalzried, Mr. Makey, Mr. Davis, Mr. Rothert, Miss Esarey, Miss Brigham, Mr. Greely, and Mr. Schafer. This month that duty is attended to by Mr. Virts, Miss Kiefer, Miss Thorne, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Heine, Miss Work, Mr. Greely and Miss Oppelt.

Next month's checking will be taken care of by Mr. Virts, Miss Rinehart, Miss Miller, Miss Demaree, Mr. Welborn, Miss McCloskey, Mr. Greely and Miss Thorne. In April those in charge will be Mr. Virts, Miss Fish, Miss Burns, Miss Crowe, Mr. Welborn, Miss Fiedler, Mr. Greely and Miss Thorne.

The last month of this semester will have Miss Smeltz, Miss Paxton, Miss Bert, Mr. Murphy, Miss Perkins, Mr. Gordy, Mr. Greely and Miss Woodward to check up on the students during their study periods.

These teachers also take care of the session room when Miss Chapin is busy with other duties.

## Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not UNDER-estimate an opponent, nor OVER-estimate thyself.
9. Remember the game is the thing and that he who thinks otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

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# SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYERS



Branning Rahe DuWan Sprunger Weiner Brubaker Willson Lighthill Currie Fleming Thiele —Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

After a season of strenuous competition for berths on the team, Coach Ward O. Gilbert has named the men who will represent South Side on the hardwood during the sectional and regional games.

Only eight men may be entered in the sectional play, according to the rules of the Indiana High School Athletic association, but ten may be entered in the regional. The eight who will cavort in the sectional meet are: Brubaker, Currie, DuWan, Rahe, Sprunger, Thiele, Weiner and Willson. Simon and Branning are the two additional men to enter the regional.

Though these men have been chosen

to wear the school colors for the tournament they have been aided in practice all winter by playing against the reserve team which contains some material that will be ready to step out for the varsity berths next year. The above picture shows the men who have formed the backbone on the first and second teams this year. They are, in order:

**Charles Brubaker**

Brubaker, the captain of the 'Fightin' Green, has been in every game of the season, playing with the old Brubaker fight. Chuck, on account of his speed, is called the "Flash of the Hardwood." This is his last year on the team.

**Phil Rahe**

Rahe has stepped out from a substitute's position last year to a place on the first eight. Though not of great poundage, he covers the floor with lightning speed and has a keen eye for the basket. He is a junior.

**Gerald DuWan**

Gerry came to South Side highly heralded and proved that prophecies sometimes do come true. He is a steady center and plays a consistent floor and shooting game. DuWan will be able to strut his stuff for the Green one more year.

**William Thiele**

Thiele, at backguard, has played a superb brand of ball this year. He has few equals on high school teams. His ability to stop two men at the same time has been the explanation of the low scores of the opponents of the Wardloites.

**James Willson**

Jimmy Willson is an essential part of the offense of the Green. Because of his speed he has been dubbed the "Lightning Bug." He has a dead eye for the basket from at the mid-range. He'll be in action again next year.

**Noble Sprunger**

This year Sprunger, a junior, came out for basketball for the first time but it did not take him long to find place on the varsity. He appears to be all over the floor at once and is in on most every play, both defense and offense.

**Malvin Richendollar**

Richendollar, a forward, is perhaps the scrappiest of a team of fighters. His heavy shoulders and speed carry him through most defenses for accuracy under-the-basket shots. Rich, however, often forgets he is not on the football field.

**Jack Lighthill**

Jack Lighthill, the sophomore flash, is an efficient man on the hardwood and also on the gridiron. He shows much fight, and will be of great value to the team next year.

**Don Currie**

Doc has played in tough luck this season, being ill during some of the most important games, but in his recent come-back he has shown that he has lost none of his old speed of foot and accuracy. He's always in the thick of the action.

**Robert Fleming**

Robert Fleming is a dead eye for the basket. This is his first year in

high school basketball and will benefit much by experience gained this season. He will be back next year.

**Chris Branning**

Chris made up for lost time when he got on the squad at the beginning of the second semester for he has been rolling them through the hoop with such regularity that Gilbert picked him as one of the first ten.

**Richard Weiner**

Dick has been showing his stuff whenever he alternated with DuWan at the pivot position. Though not as husky as Gerry he is a dangerous man on offense and a good man on defense. He'll be back again next year.

## FROSH I, JUNIORS MEET IN FINALS

Seniors and Sophomores Lose Out in First Round of Tourney

### FROSH HOPE ARE GOOD

Finals of the interclass tournament were played by the freshmen I and juniors last Tuesday, March 3.

The first round of the tournament was staged Friday, February 27. The seniors and sophomores who were hoped to meet in the finals lost to the freshmen II and the juniors. The upper-classmen were defeated by an 18-16 score and the sophs by a 27-10 verdict. The freshmen I handed the reserves a 25-17 defeat.

**Senior-Freshmen II Game**

The freshmen were the first to upset the dope bucket when they defeated the seniors, 18 to 15 in an exciting contest. The seniors led at the half, 11 to 5, but the freshmen came back strong in the second period, making all long shots count. Jason Gerig and Dick Bell starred for the freshmen, each counting four times from the field. Good guarding was featured by Fay.

**Lineups and summary:**

**Seniors**

Fresh II.....F.....Neill  
I. Miller.....F.....Bell  
Clapham.....F.....Bennett  
Steger.....F.....Gerig  
Cook.....G.....Fay  
Martin.....G.....Fay

Field goals—L. Miller 3, Clapham, Steger 2, Cook, Bell 4, Gerig 4. Foul goals—Newell, Bell, Cook.

Substitutions—Warnock for Steger, Leakey for I. Miller, H. Miller for Cook, Steger for Warnock, McLucas for Newell.

**Freshmen I-Reserve Game**

The freshmen outlasted the reserves when they won 25 to 17. Good passing featured the freshmen win. Rosenberger and Dissinger were high point men for the reserves while Summers and Smith looked best for the victors. Szink went out of the game on personal fouls.

**Lineups and summary:**

**Freshmen I.**

Summers.....F.....Rosenberger  
Smith.....F.....Switzer  
Szink.....F.....Dissinger  
Newman.....G.....Mule  
Campbell.....G.....Murray

Field goals—Summers 3, Smith 3, Szink, Rosenberger, Switzer, Dissinger, Mule. Foul goals—Summers 3, Smith 2, Klein, Rosenberger 5, Dissinger 3, Mule.

Substitutions—Klein for Newman, Newman for Klein.

**Junior-Sophomore Game**

The juniors also upset the dope when they ran away with the sophomores by a score of 27 to 10. Fleming went wild and counted six times from the field and five times from the foul line. Welch and Garwood also contributed to the scoring. Schmidt played a good game at guard. Distel and Wambagans were closely guarded throughout the whole contest.

**Lineup and summary:**

**Juniors**

Fleming.....F.....Wambagans  
Baker.....F.....Distel  
Welch.....C.....Schopf  
Garwood.....G.....Schroeder  
Schmidt.....G.....Murray

Field goals—Fleming 6, Welch 2, Garwood, Distel, Schopf, Schroeder. Foul goals—Fleming 5, Welch, Garwood 2, Schmidt, Distel 2, Schopf, Murray.

Substitution—Klein for Baker.

AFTER THE GAME  
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## CENTRAL SQUAD ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Tigers Swamp Wabash in Slow Game; Pile Up 50-13 Score

The Fighting Tigers of Central ended their regular season last Saturday night in a fitting manner by swamping Wabash under a whirlwind attack by a 50 to 13 score.

The Tigers started off with a rush that completely overwhelmed the visitors, and there was no question about the outcome from the opening minute to the end of the game. Every man on the Blue squad was connecting with the basket during the entire game. Jasper lead the Blue scorers with seven field goals. Diehl found the basket the second half and put three through the hoop. This was Diehl's first appearance on the home floor since he recovered from his recent illness.

Wabash showed some fight the first eight minutes of play but was soon checked by the onslaught of the Tigers. Wabash was probably one of the weakest teams Central has played this year. Wabash had no defense and not much offense.

**Lineups and summary.**

**Wabash (13)**

Vice.....F.....Morrill  
Bellock.....F.....Baker  
Cornell.....C.....Kowalczyk  
Bunday.....G.....Jasper  
Knee.....G.....Wolf

Field goals—Bellock 3, Cornell, Bunday, Morrill 3, Noble 3, Scott 3, Jasper 7, Wolf, Diehl 3.

Free throws: Vice, Bellock, Cornell, Morrill 3, Scott, Kowalczyk 2, Jasper 2, Diehl 2.

**Freshmen I-Freshmen II, Game**

The freshmen I defeated their little brothers by a score of 26 to 14 in the second round of the tournament. Summers and Smith were high point men for the winners while Bennett and Bell looked best for the losers. Szink played a good defensive game. Newell also played well. The absence of Captain Gerig and Fay was felt considerably by the freshmen II. It would have been a close score had these two players been in the lineup.

**Lineup and summary:**

**Freshmen I.**

Summers.....F.....Newell  
Feustel.....F.....Phipps  
Szink.....C.....Bennett  
Smith.....G.....Rommel  
Campbell.....G.....North

Field goals—Summers 4, Feustel, Szink, Smith, 5, Campbell, Newman, Newell, Bennett 2, Bell 3, McLucas. Foul goals—Bennett, North.

Substitutions—Newman for Feustel, Kline for Szink, Szink for Kline, Bell for Rommel, McLucas for Newell.

All games were refereed by Coaches Welborn and Gilbert.

**HE FIRED; SHE FELL; THEN OFF THEY WENT**

He reached into his pocket, drew forth a large blue revolver, glanced rapidly about and then fired. Bang!! A woman fainted. The half ended and the players left the floor.

**Wrestling Class Started**

A wrestling class is being organized at the Yakima (Wash.) high school by football boys. All football players and candidates for football will be given preference since the class is limited to twenty students.

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## SPO R T G U S H

Welcome, welcome, all ye out-of-town teams. We hope that you have a good time, and win all your games (except against South Side, of course.) (We also hope that they get to read our paper or they won't be able to read this welcome.)

Hurray! We've just discovered that there's not going to be any school tomorrow afternoon. That's nice for the poor ones who battle Caesar in the afternoon, but then we don't have any afternoon classes. Can you beat it?

Talk about love for sport, loyalty to the school and such, what would you call this? Last week, all during that awful cold spell, when snow covered the stadium, and the wind blew some of the snow off of the stadium, the brave track team dashed forth and trotted 'round the stadium. But, of course, they weren't clad in the regulation track outfit. Instead, they had Eskimo suits. Even if they did have nice cozy hoods to keep their ears warm, they didn't cavort in the snow for any great length of time. But, who would?

Per usual, we can't think.

The floor for last Friday's game must have been awfully slick. In the prelin it seemed as though the teams just couldn't stand up. And it was the same way in the main affair.

One time, a Peru man acted as though he were playing leap-frog. Anyhow, he jumped over Don Currie in an attempt to get the ball. But Don just grinned and hugged the ball and all the Peruvian aerobatics went for naught.

It's more fun to listen to the comments of the older fans during the games.

All the older generation think that "Billy" Rastetter is "too cute for words", to use our own pet phrase. Lots younger people think so, too, for that matter.

But, all kidding aside, he is one fast little player and he surely deserves all the praise he gets. (This blurb was brought on by sitting in front of some of his admirers during the prelin.)

We wonder if you-all are on pins and needles like we are, "waitin' for the evening game."

So fare-well, all you rabid basketball fans, we'll see you tomorrow nite at the game.

P. S. We've just learned that our Middredites are going hunting for a Tiger skin this afternoon. Y'know, they already have one in their possession.

We're sure that they'll come back from this battle victorious.

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## ORIGINATOR OF BASKETBALL INVESTIGATES NET GAME

"Are Basketball Games Too Strenuous for Players?" Is Question to Be Settled

"Are basketball games too strenuous and a strain upon the heart?" This is the great question before Dr. Naismith, originator of basketball, and a member of the University of Kansas faculty. Dr. Naismith at tended the high school basketball games at Kansas City recently with a pencil and chart on which he noted the effect of the game upon players.

"This chart," said Dr. Naismith, showing one, "is to determine the actual playing time of the team. Later I shall determine the actual playing time of the individual. I have found that in football the players average twelve minutes during which he is strenuously engaged.

"The time of strenuous engagement of the individual in basketball," he said, "would give him material with which to contradict or agree with the critics of the game."

## TWO LOCAL TEACHERS TO REFEREE TOURNEY

Mr. Davis and Coach Welborn, both instructors at South Side, will referee the sectional tournament games at Columbia City. Mr. Davis has been refereeing many out-of-town games and several industrial and Sunday school tilts this year, while Coach Welborn has been displaying his ability in the preliminary contests he has been refereeing here.

**Two Boys Honored**

Two boys of the Payne (Ohio) high school were members of the all-state band composed of the best musicians of high school age. This band gave a concert before the Ohio State Teachers' association at a meeting in Columbus.

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## Net Dictionary

**Basket**—Is something you throw at when you haven't anything else to hit.

**Ball**—Something the players do to express great grief.

**Foul Line**—Something a player hangs his clothes on.

**Stepping**—When a player ankles along too much.

**Hacking**—Player's idea of chopping a tree.

**Holding**—Is when a player practices his parlor tricks on a basketball floor.

**Court**—Term used to mean the floor because of the holding done on it.

**Tripping**—Mixture of a fox trot and a waltz.

**Sweat Shirts**—Used when player has a cold.

**Trunks**—Something they pack their clothes away in.

**Pushing**—A mild way of expressing anger.

**Dribbling**—Is an advanced idea of bouncing the ball.

**Net**—Used to catch balls.

**Shooting**—The best way to kill off the other team.

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# WATER POLO IS NEW SPORT FOR HI-Y BOYS

Hi-Yers Lead Water Sports League by Defeating All Teams in First Round of Tourney

Water polo, a new sport for Fort Wayne high school boys, is being played every week at the Y pool. A number of members of the Hi-Y club has upheld the honor of the high schools against teams of men employed in some of the larger shops.

Since some never have seen a game of water polo perhaps it will be wise to state that it is something like a mixture of football and basketball, played in the water, and rougher than either. About the only way a personal foul may be committed is by a man biting his opponent.

Since both the Hi-Y and Wayne Knit teams had defeated the General Electric and the Triangle Aquatic aggregation in previous games, their meeting was to decide who won the first round of the water sports league. The Hi-Y won in a close and spectacular game, 6 to 1. The first half ended 1 to 0 in the Hi-Y favor, the only point being scored on a free throw.

**High Point Man**

Berghorn was high point man for the boys, scoring one thrown goal and two fouls, while A. Doege made the only point of the Wayne Knits.

Hi-Y got the tap-off and took an immediate offensive but failed to score in the first half other than by the foul route. Each team missed five throws at the board during the first half.

The Wayne Knits secured the ball at the beginning of the second period and scored on W. Doege's technical foul for hanging on the board. The Hi-Y missed their shot on Jennings' foul for talking to the referee. The Wayne Knits then carried the ball into Hi-Y territory, where Humbert fouled Kayser. Kayser missed his shot but a moment later Martin scored a point on A. Doege's foul. The ball was then scored a thrown goal.

The Wayne Knit then took the ball into Hi-Y territory and would have scored had not A. Doege become over-eager and committed a technical foul. Hi-Y missed. A moment later A. Doege fouled again and Berghorn hung up two more points. The game ended a few second later.

In the other game of the evening the L. A. C. secured third place in the league by defeating the General Electric.

**Line-up and score:**

Hi-Y CLUB (6) WAYNE KNIT (1)

Martin ..... F. ..... E. Doege

W. Doege ..... F. ..... A. Doege

Berghorn ..... F. ..... Jennings

Kayser ..... G. ..... Humbert

Doege ..... G. ..... Dobberkau

VanNess ..... G. ..... Snyder

**Goals—Berghorn, 1. Free Throws—Berghorn, 2; Martin, 1; A. Doege, 1. Substitutions—Ewell for Van Ness, VanNess for Ewell.**

# TO CONDUCT INFORMATION BUREAU DURING SECTIONAL

Miss Harvey to Be in Charge of Booths; Cornelia Bade and Pauline Baumgartner Assist

Information regarding train schedules, teams, results of games, directions about the building and anything in connection with the tournament can be obtained during the sectional at the booths which will be located at the north entrance of the gymnasium. There will also be a telephone here for the benefit of people not attending the games.

Miss Harvey will be in charge of the bureau.



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# Monroeville, South Side Picked To Meet in Semi-Final Round



Monroeville Basketball Team

Top row, left to right: Perice, coach; Speith, forward; White, forward, and Leuenberger, forward.

Back row: Meese, guard; Purman, forward; Hobbs, forward and captain; Sheehan, center, and Leonard, back guard.

Monroeville is the quintet that is generally picked to meet South Side in the semi-finals of the sectional tournament Saturday afternoon, as the Monroeville players are picked to defeat the Leo five in the first round Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. South Side is hoped to have an easy time over Lafayette Center at 7:30 p. m. Friday. South Side and Monroeville, if both victorious in the first round, will not have to play in the second round Saturday morning as a bye advances them into the semi-finals.

This team is expected to offer stronger opposition to the Green than Lafayette Center will give, as the Monroeville boys were the runners up in the Allen county tourney, being defeated in the re-play of the finals in the county net meet by Huntertown, another sectional contender, by a score of 19-20.

This year's team is an entirely new combination as all of last season's first five were lost by graduation. Seventeen games have been won and six lost.

# Some Alfabet!

A is for Athletes,  
Just watch 'em step;  
B is for Brubaker,  
The source of our pep;  
C is for Currie,  
Who hits the beam;  
D for DuWan  
With plenty of steam;  
E is for everyone  
Who helps on the team;  
F is for Frankie,  
Who is witty and keen;  
G is for Grodrian,  
The one we call Ad,  
H is for holding,  
When one gets mad;  
I is for Ikie,  
Who writes Sport Shrots,  
J is for Jimmie,  
A mighty good sort;  
K is for knocking,  
Which shouldn't be done,  
L is for Lundy,  
Who referees some;  
M is for Melvin,  
Who fights and plays hard,  
N is for Noble,

A hard man to guard;  
O is for Onceover,  
Who predicts when we'll win,  
P is for Phil,  
With plenty of vim;  
Q is for quickness,  
Which makes a fine team,  
R is for Rastetter,  
Who plays the game clean;  
S is for Simon,  
Who shows lots of stuff,  
T is for Thiele,  
Who musses 'em up;  
U is for Us,  
The whole South Side gang,  
V is for victory,  
That goes off with a bang;  
W is for Wiener,  
Our tall, lanky center,  
X is for xellent,  
Good cheer from our mentor;  
Y is for yelling,  
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In the sectional tournament Lancaster Center beat Monroe 25 to 8, Hartford Township 39 to 21, and DeCATUR 25 to 21.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award

1922-23:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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## The Winning Combination!



"Who's gonna win?" "Our team?" "Yea, bo!" We sure don't represent those old "hefties" that don't know what to do with their legs. Fort Wayne's team is more like the basket tosser and his teammates. School spirit, team work, sportsmanship, scholarship, and diligent training—that's our stuff. "Yea, bo!"

### The Players Creed

I believe that athletics, rightly conducted, develop organic vigor, physical fitness, intellectual efficiency, moral qualities, and social habits. Therefore, that I may gain these advantages for myself, and uphold the honors of my high school, I WILL conduct myself, at all times, so that I shall be a credit and not a handicap to my school; I WILL obey all training rules faithfully; I WILL play the game to the end, with all my mind, strength and courage; I WILL play to win with honor and the knowledge that my opponent has had a square deal; I WILL be a gentleman at all times—winning or losing. "When the game is on and your friends about And you could put your rival out By a trick that's mean, but wouldn't be seen."

### At The Game

I. They enter—Seat themselves and begin to take out various articles from within the deep, dark recesses of their vanity boxes. Then ensues a ten minute survey of their respective countenances. After much fluffing of hair and adjustment of ties, scarves, etc., they decide to watch the game. II. They endure the spectacle of those horrid boys playing so roughly, for about ten minutes. Not understanding the game, poor things, they are bored to death. III. When the game is at the most exciting moment, they rise, give the crowd the once over, then saunter slowly away. The next day they are overheard in the hall telling some friend who did not go, that it was perfectly "thrilling," marvelous, wonderful, exciting, and all the other adjective which they have tucked away in their vocabularies. Comment: "Aren't girls queer things?" Male Chorus: "We'll say they are."

### Alumni News

Evelyn Lewis, '23, played at the Strand theatre last week with the Myrtle Ross players in "Flapper Grandmas." Evelyn can be remembered as having one of the leading parts in "Clarence," the 1923 senior class production, and many other amateur plays in town. This is her first appearance with a professional troupe of players.

Cozette Garwood, '24, who is attending Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Mich., spent last weekend visiting her parents and friends.

Mary Wasson, '24, member of the Simpson Dramatic club, is one of the cast in the play, "His Best Investment," to be given at Emmaus hall next Thursday night by members of the club.

Dorothy Bolt, '23, was one of the soloists on the musical program given by the Fort Wayne Musical club last Sunday afternoon at the Little Art theatre. While in high school, Dorothy took an active part in musical clubs and programs. She had a leading role in the "Bells of Beaujolais," 1923 operetta.

Lucile Rasmus was given a birthday surprise party last Thursday night by her most intimate friends. Games and dancing were enjoyed, after which a two-course luncheon was served. Those present were: Naomi Crummitt, Kathryn Bell, Jeanette Glass, Lucile Rasmus, Al Ralston, Forest Crummitt, Bob Szink and Walter Barbier.

### The Principal Says--

South Side and Fort Wayne welcome the regional teams. Fort Wayne, this is your tournament. Your help will increase its success.

Robt C. Harvie

### The Mirror

By RUD BECK  
(Publication of this column does not necessarily imply the paper's agreement with the author's opinions.)  
About the Game  
Mr. Null, who is the English department head, and concerning the South Side-Central game: "You know, I was quite certain as to the outcome of the tournament. I was sure that there was a victory in store for Fort Wayne!"  
It was, but Central got it.

To the State  
The test of a real sportsman is the defeat, not the victory. In the regional tourney South Side students can show their sportsmanship by helping send another Fort Wayne team to Indianapolis. Let's help them go!

Concerning Ideas  
One thought concerning the honor room has been contributed to this paper. This person thinks that only juniors and seniors should be admitted because underclassmen cannot concentrate. Then he would have a membership based upon grades alone, no one being admitted whose average is less than eighty-five.

Do you agree with this person on these limitations of membership? The writer of this column gave an outline of his plan concerning a board of directors last week, but has received no comment upon it. Now that the opportunity for capturing state honors in basketball has gone glimmering, let's work out a system for an honor room that will last longer than any champion team, and will be more useful than any victory!

In Bosse High of Evansville  
Leo Warren, head prefect of Bosse, writes: "Our system has worked exceedingly well and we are very proud of the fact that it is only a year and a half old and is working so well." Here is their plan: The school is governed by five boys and five girls called prefects. The senior class elects three boys and three girls to this position while the junior class elects two to each. The prefects conduct trials for minor breaches in student government rules. They are the officers of the student government. One of the duties of the government is to conduct the honor study hall, to which sophomores and freshmen are admitted only upon application and recommendation.

For Underclassmen?  
That person who had enough interest in the plan to give his ideas believes underclassmen should be barred. In Bosse high school a limited number are admitted and we are assured that they cause no trouble or inconvenience. Do you seniors and juniors want them in the honor room? Do you sophomores and freshmen think you ought to be put on the same basis with the upperclassmen?

Forced Attendance  
In Evansville the presence of every honor room member is checked by student monitors. In other words, the student is put upon his honor only in regard to his conduct and not in regard to his attendance. Is this a real honor room, where a student cannot be absent without a written excuse? Is there honor in trusting a student to attend the study hall if he has lessons to prepare? Just where are the limits of honor in an honor room?

Some Problems  
"Responsibility of presenting and considering plans lies upon the students," says Mr. Harris. If YOU want such a study hall, tell the world about it, don't be afraid someone will object to your thinking about it or to your expressing your thoughts. There must be interest taken in the plan or the honor room will not be established.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

Mary Monroe: "The idea of working 12 hours a week on the Times staff! I would not think of such a thing."  
Pauline Baumgartner: "Neither would I. It was Miss Harvey who thought of it."

The Downfall  
Whenever teacher springs a quiz,  
I think how grand 't would be  
If I should make a hundred,  
The ninety would satisfy me.

I'm sure I'll make at least an eighty,  
Until I see the test;  
And then I know that seventy  
Will be my level best.

When I am done, and ope my text,  
To see what answer's right,  
I see that sixty'll be grading it high,  
Though I tried with all my might.

But when my paper comes back to me,  
I scarcely dare to look,  
A fifty stares me in the face—  
Next time I'll know my book.

Melvin R.: "Have you got an Elson's?"  
Paul B.: "No but I got a Beard."  
M. R.: "I want a book, not whiskers."

But the Teacher Did  
It was Monday morning and apparently no one had found it convenient to prepare the assignment. The usual excuses had long been exhausted and new ones resorted to as the roll was called. In final dismay the last name was called.  
"Harold?"  
But Harold Shookman had been having his usual nap and awoke only in time to hear his name called. With a yawn he attempted his wise reply.  
"I don't believe that I have anything to add to what has already been said on the subject."

The Hardware Salesman's Proposal  
Dear Bell, I love you Mower each day:  
Of all the girls you're my Pick.  
And if I ever have my way,  
You may be sure I'll Steel you quick.  
When I first saw your golden Locks  
I hoped I could with Tackle-blocks  
Draw you more closely to my heart.  
Could I in my Repeating Arms  
But close you, little maid divine,  
I'd Bolt you there with Awl my charms  
And Rivet your sweet lips to mine.  
I'd chain your heart's door fast and fair  
And Nail the Hinges on with bliss,  
I'd really love you on the Square,  
You'll find no Grater love than this.  
So now I'll Screw my courage up,  
And Axe you if my name will fit;  
If so, you're just the needed Cup  
Of Punch to Brace me up a Bit.  
So come tonight and we will File  
The papers, dearest little Plumb;  
I'll meet you at the outer stile;  
Just Wire me if you Can Nut come.

My First Pome  
Kenny met a bear  
The bear was bulgy  
The bulge was Kenny.  
K. Flaig.

When Hardware Was the Style  
Squire: "Did you send for me, my lord?"  
Lancelot: "Yes, make haste, bring me a can opener;  
I've got a flea in my knight clothes."

Applesauce!  
"Corn flakes," remarked the janitor as he brushed the shavings from the chiroprapist's office.  
A chiroprapist is a foot doctor.  
Get the kick out of it now?

It Pays to Advertise  
A lion met a tiger,  
As they drank beside the pool.  
Said the tiger, "Tell me why  
You're roaring like a fool."  
"That's not foolish," said the lion,  
With a twinkle in his eyes,  
"They call me the King of beasts  
Because I advertise."  
A rabbit heard them talking  
And ran home like a streak;  
He thought he'd try the lion's plan,  
His roar was but a squeak.  
A fox came to investigate,  
Had luncheon in the woods;  
So when you advertise, my friends,  
Be sure you've got the goods.

All Set  
Irate Father: "I never heard of such a nerve. A man in your position asking for my daughter's hand!"  
Sutor: "Oh, my position isn't so bad. I have a window on one side and the door on the other."

Two girls can get along pretty well together if they hate the same boy, but if they love the same boy, o-o-h, boy!

"Who was the first highwayman on record?"  
"Atlas, he held up the world."

Geometrical Spelling  
Three-fourths of a cross  
And a circle complete,  
An upright where two  
Semi-circles do meet.  
An isosceles triangle  
Standing on feet,  
Two semi-circles,  
And a circle complete.  
(Answer: TOBACCO.)

He Lost It  
Robert Reaser: "Whatcha do in history last period?"  
Luther Pohl: "Took part in a guessing contest."  
R. R.: "But I thought you were going to have an exam."  
L. P.: "I did."

A true picture of Clement Gasser's mind when called upon to answer a question in U. S. history.

New Films  
"The Monkey"—a gripping tale.  
"Secrets of Surgery"—at cut rates.  
"The Human Hearts"—this beats them all.  
"Eyes, Nose, and Mouth"—a feature film.  
"Wedded and Parted"—in two parts.  
"The Optician's Sign"—a gigantic spectacle.  
"The Sledge Hammer"—a smashing success.

Jimmie: "What's etiquette?"  
Gerry DuWan: "It's saying, 'No, thank you,' when you wanta holler 'gimme!'"

Try It  
Other papers all remind us  
We can make our own sublime  
If our fellow students send us  
Contributions all the time.  
Here a little, there a little  
Story, school notes, song or jest.  
If you want a good school paper  
Each of you must do your best.

All teachers are bookworms.  
Oh, no they're not.  
How come?  
Geometry teachers are angle worms.



## THRIFT POLICIES

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New Spring Fashions are Abundant in the Lower Price Dress Section

\$15.00 to \$25.00



## TRIAL OF CRIMINAL STIRS UP INTEREST

Public Speaking Class to Have Mock Trial All Next Week

### RESOLUTION IS PASSED

Much interest has been aroused in the public speaking class since it was decided that a mock trial would be held. A committee of three, consisting of Power W. Karr, Gertrude Schuelke and Ruth Eickmeyer, were chosen to decide the principal characters, the criminal and the crime.

The date for the trial was set for the week of March 8 but when a legal resolution was brought forth it was voted upon and the trial was thus postponed for seven days.

The document was submitted by the committee and before its adoption a lengthy discussion took place. Mr. Makay presided at the meeting. Many feared that a new set of speeches would be due if the trial were postponed but through the efforts of the committee, they were persuaded to vote for the measure and delay the trial. The vote read eight to five and the resolution was carried.

The resolution submitted by the committee is as follows:

**RESOLUTION**

Whereas the proposed Criminal trial in Room 144 of South Side high school of East Wayne of Indiana of the United States of America is intended to take place the eight periods of certain days of the week beginning March 8, 1925 and ending March 14, 1925, and

Whereas the proposed elimination contest of the National Oratorical contest is intended to take place sometime of the same day of the afore-mentioned week, and

Whereas, more than two persons who are members of the class of the aforementioned room intend to take part in the said contest, and

Whereas the preparation outside of school which is essential to the success of both said trial and said contest would be unduly restricted, and

Whereas the delay stated in the hereinafter mentioned resolution would be of great benefit to the success of both said contest and said trial.

Be it hereby resolved: That we, the undersigned members of the committee on the judiciary, hereby express our desire to have said trial delayed or postponed for one week, or until sometime during the week beginning March 15, 1925 and ending March 21, 1925.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Committee on the Judiciary,  
Gertrude L. Schuelke,  
Ruth Eickmeyer,  
P. W. Karr.

## PHILO BANQUET POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF REGIONAL

"Men Not Wanted" to Be Staged at Next Meeting on March 23

Because of the regional tournament, the Philaethian Saint Patrick's banquet has been postponed until March 18. Tickets will be sold for 75 cents.

A play, "Men Not Wanted," will be given at the next meeting, March 23. Ruth Barber and Katherine Chapman told the story "So Big" at last Monday's meeting.

## TALKS TO BE FEATURES OF NEXT ART PROGRAM

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Invited to Join at Meeting, Monday, March 16

The next art meeting will be held Monday, March 16, in Room 38. There will be a talk on art by Thyra Jurgensen on the Green team and one by Mildred Obenour of the White team.

Although the entire program has not been planned, there will probably be a reading and a solo. There will also be games.

Those sophomores, juniors and seniors who still wish to join are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

### The Fan's Creed

Believing as I do, in a high standard of sportsmanship for Indiana high schools—

- I WILL acquaint myself with all the players;
- I WILL be a booster—and not a knocker;
- I WILL insist on a fair play, honest dealings, clean athletics, and real sportsmanship;
- I WILL abstain from making any noises whatsoever while an opponent is in the act of making a free put;
- I WILL never heckle an official, nor "crab" about his decisions;
- I WILL be courteous to visitors, visiting teams and officials;
- I WILL be a sports man and not a "sport."

"For when the One Great Scorer comes, to write against our name,  
He writes not that we won or lost—but how we played the game."

### THE GIFT with a HEART-BEAT!

And Only YOU can give it!  
A WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF  
THERE'S ALWAYS A "SOME-BODY" WANTS YOUR PORTRAIT MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE  
**JEFFERSON Studio**

## South Whitley Enters Regional With Strongest Team Since 1922



SOUTH WHITLEY BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Back Row, Left to Right—Eisaman, Merrick, Goff, Snyder, Fox.  
Front Row—McConnell, Matson, H. Kinsey.

By HELEN CRAWFORD

(Written after special trip to South Whitley as Times correspondent.)

This year's basketball team at South Whitley is the best they have had since 1922, and it is probably even better than the 1922 team. In general they have a heavy team. Snyder, a freshman only fourteen years old, weighing 150 pounds, has earned a position on the varsity team. Merrick is 18 years old and weighs 150 pounds. Merrick is a junior, but is playing for the first time on the varsity team. Goff, their high point man, is 18 years old. He is a junior and has played with the team three years. He and Matson are the biggest men on the squad, both weighing 165 pounds. They are also the high point men. Matson is 19 years old and has played all four years on the team. Eighteen-year-old Fox has played three years on the squad. This is his last year, as he will graduate in June. He weighs only 135 pounds.

McConnell weighs 155 pounds, is 18 years old, and is playing his second year on the varsity. As he is only a junior, he will be with South Whitley for another year. H. Kinsey weighs 140 pounds, is 18 years old and is playing his last year. He has been on the squad three years. J. Kinsey, a new man on the team, is a sophomore. He weighs 135 pounds and is 16 years old. J. Kinsey has not been on the regular team all year, which accounts for the fact that his picture does not appear in the group with the rest of the team. Eisaman, who is on the picture, is not playing.

Out of eighteen games that South Whitley played this year they won ten and lost eight. Some of the scores of the games in which they lost were very close.

The gymnasium at South Whitley is about 70 by 40 feet. They have practically no equipment in it. Its seating capacity is about 600. The South Whitley high school has an enrollment of about 145 pupils, seventy-one of whom are boys.

Their coach is Harry Yoder. He has been their coach for the last three years. After graduating from Manchester College, he taught in a very small school for one year. Besides being coach, Mr. Yoder teaches English and mathematics in the seventh and eighth grades.

South Whitley's hardest opponent in the sectional tournament was Columbia City. Columbia City held the lead in the first half of the game, the score at the half being 9 to 4. At the beginning of the second half South Whitley worked ahead and held the lead throughout the rest of the game. The final score was 22 to 15.

In South Whitley's first game of the sectional tournament they beat Coesse, 45 to 14. Their next game, with Chubbuck, was won by a score of 43 to 8.

South Whitley also defeated Columbia City in the county tournament this year.

## Need For Vigorous Indoor Sport Causes Net Game's Rapid Growth

Y. M. C. A. Workers Are Largely Responsible for the Development of Basketball; First Hardwood League Was Formed in 1898 by Six Social Organizations.

Basketball has entered communities of all kinds and sizes gripping the interest of both young and old. When basketball "struck the town" in 1898, a six-team league, representing as many social organizations of the city, was quickly formed. After a time these teams began to take on games with teams from out of town. In the meantime high schools and other groups took up the sport.

Dr. Joseph E. Roycroft, of Princeton, the first chairman of the joint basketball committee, has given the following brief description of the general growth of the game:

"It is doubtful if the history of competitive games contains an example of more rapid growth than that shown by basketball during the first two or three years of its existence. Even the remarkable spread of baseball in the years immediately following the Civil War was second to this. The rapidity with which the knowledge of basketball spread throughout the world was due, first to the fact that the game was so constituted that it met in an adequate way the real need for a vigorous indoor game; and, second, the game was developed in an institution which sent its students, all of whom had learned how to play the game, to all parts of the world. Dr. Naismith is authority for the statement that one of the players on the first team went to India, another to China, another to Japan. . . . The game appeared in Canada and the far west in 1892-93. It was taken to the Philippines in the late '90s by the American school teachers. It was introduced into Germany by Dr. Schmidt, who saw it played in the Olympic games at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. Naturally enough, since the game was developed in a training school for Y. M. C. A. physical directors, it spread very rapidly among the members of these organizations; but the colleges and schools followed very closely. Yale is reported to have had a representative team in 1892-93, while Cornell and the University of Chicago had representative teams in 1893-94."

"While the game found a place in a few colleges throughout the country within the first year or so of its existence, there were no intercollegiate leagues formed until 1901-02, when Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell organized a basketball association. The Western Intercollegiate Basketball association was formed by the members of the conference colleges in 1905. These organizations have constantly gained in importance and influence. They are largely responsible for the continued and growing popularity of the game in schools and colleges, and for consistent work in checking the development of undesirable features. It would be remarkable if a game should experience such rapid growth and be played by so many different kinds of people under widely varying conditions, indoors and out, and not be subject to abuses which have required vigorous measures to control."

"The development of the game has demonstrated the wisdom of the inventor in emphasizing the rules prohibiting personal contact—holding, tackling, charging, and so on. The most dangerous tendency in the game has been the increase in the amount of roughness that has resulted from the failure on the part of those coaching teams and officiating in the games to insist upon the spirit of the rules governing personal contact."

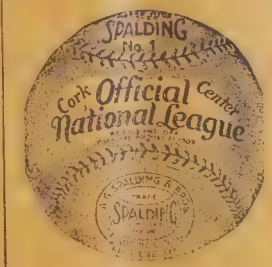
**Dangers Recognized**

"The dangers and bad results from the development of these tendencies

toward the close guarding, personal contact game were early recognized by the committee responsible for the formulation of rules governing the game, and a strong movement has been in progress, during the past few years in particular, to modify the rules so as to make it possible to eliminate this type of roughness from a well conducted game. Personal contact and rough play are bound to occur among men moving at top speed in a restricted space unless the rules are framed to penalize these tendencies and at the same time to emphasize the fundamental principle of the game, "to play the ball and not the man," and to reward its observance."

"Basketball makes no uncertain demands on heart and lungs, and on endurance generally. It develops alertness, self-control, skill, speed and teamwork; and it brings into action every part of the body. A good game of basketball arouses interest and enthusiasm in both player and spectator. Its essential simplicity and the small amount of inexpensive apparatus required, taken in connection with its other qualifications, make it one of the most valuable of our competitive games."

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## DEAN OF GIRLS ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

Miss Pittenger Tells Of Interesting Speakers Heard at Meeting In Cincinnati Last Week

Miss Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side, attended the convention of the National Educational association, held at the Gibson hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, recently.

The convention was divided into various sections, one of which was "The Dean of Women's." It in turn was again divided into three parts: the advisor of girls of high schools, colleges, and of universities. Miss Pittenger attended the one having to do with the particular problems of high school deans.

This section had its first meeting Thursday morning, and concluded with a dinner Saturday noon. Speakers of national reputation were heard. One of the principal addresses was given by President Frank Aydelott, of Swarthmore college. His theme was "Promoting Scholarship Through the Honor Student." Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, professor of practical theology, Hartford Theological Seminary, gave an inspiring and illuminating address on "Character Building."

The program was well carried out and the suggestions were helpful. About five hundred attended the convention.

Luncheons and formal dinners, followed by helpful after-dinner speeches and discussions of problems of education made up the social program of the deans.

## "DATES AND LEMONS" DISCUSSED AT FORUM

Mr. Null Is Leader; Ann Weaver, Chairman; No More Meetings This Year

The last of the eight forums for the students of South Side and Central was held Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. This was as well, if not better attended than any this year. Over 130 were present.

Mr. Null, of South Side, was selected as leader when word was received that Miss McCloud, librarian from Central, had taken ill. The original subject intended was "Pal o' my Dreams," but through some misunderstanding, the subject given Mr. Null was "Dates and Lemons."

Before the discussion was over, everyone present was glad that the subject was such. It was difficult to get the boys and girls to express their opinion, but through the able leadership of our English instructor, a very peppy discussion ensued.

Anne Weaver, a student at Central, was chairman. Mrs. Bowerfield and Mr. Yarnelle entertained the crowd with a few vocal selections.

"Our forums have been better attended this year than any," said Mr. Brunson, boys' secretary of the Y. M. "We hope all students of both South Side and Central are looking forward to next year's series."

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## OVERCROWDING IS GUARDED AGAINST

State Officials Take Measures to Prevent Jamming Exposition Building Beyond Capacity

### BUILDING IS FIREPROOF

State officials have taken great care to eliminate all possibility of overcrowding the Exposition building at the state basketball tournament this year. A special detail of inspectors will be sent to the state tournament to see that the building is not overcrowded, and that all law in regard to the tournament are strictly enforced.

#### Recommendations Offered

Mr. Miller, state fire marshal, said that under no circumstances should more tickets be sold than the seating capacity of the building. Rushes for seats should be eliminated by seat checks, and an adequate staff of ushers to assist in seating the spectators. He announced that three state agencies will be looking after the enforcement of the state laws. The state industrial board, and officers of the state board of agriculture have already made it plain that no congestion will be permitted at the state tournament.

The Exposition building has been inspected by E. J. Barker, secretary-treasurer of the state board of agriculture, who announced that the building will be entirely safe as it is fireproof and twenty exits are available.

Lew Shank, the mayor of Indianapolis, announced that all precautions have been taken to prevent overcrowding of the building. The problem of seating the fans was put in the hands of F. F. Hamilton, building commissioner. A large detail of police will be present to prevent any disorder, and to help enforce the state safety laws.

## CANN MEASURE IS PASSED TO STOP TICKET SCALPING

Robert Starr, Sports Editor of Frankfort, Is Responsible for Introduction of Bill

Since an anti-ticket scalping law has been passed, the familiar sight of great numbers of boys scalping tickets at the Coliseum will not be seen this year at the state finals at Indianapolis.

The Cann measure, introduced by Senator Howard Cann, which was passed last week, prohibits the sale of any tickets for public amusements at a higher price than the original cost, and places a penalty of a fine of from \$25 to \$500 for conviction.

Robert Starr, columnist of "The Basketball World" and sports editor of the Frankfort Morning Times, was responsible for the introduction of this measure.

### BASKETBALL FOUNDER TO BE AT STATE FINALS

Much interest is manifested in the fact that Dr. James Naismith, the founder of basketball, will be attending the state finals at the Exposition building at Indianapolis and will also present the shield and medals which are given to winners each year at the conclusion of the tournament.

A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association, extended the invitation to the Kansas professor, and received the word of acceptance recently.

## SOUTH SIDE GRADE SCHOOL NOW LEADING NET LEAGUE

Wins Six Out of Eight Games; Have Two More Games on Schedule

The Eighth Grade Basketball league is now playing its second series of games. The six schools represented in this league are: South Side Grades, James H. Smart, Jefferson, Harmar, Hoagland, and Bloomington.

The South Side Grade team has won six out of eight games played this year. They have two more games to play, one with the Hoagland five and the other with the Bloomington team.

"We would like for the two teams with the highest per cent to play a final game at the South Side gymnasium. We would charge for this game and give a trophy to the winning team," Mr. Cairns, who is the South Side coach, said.

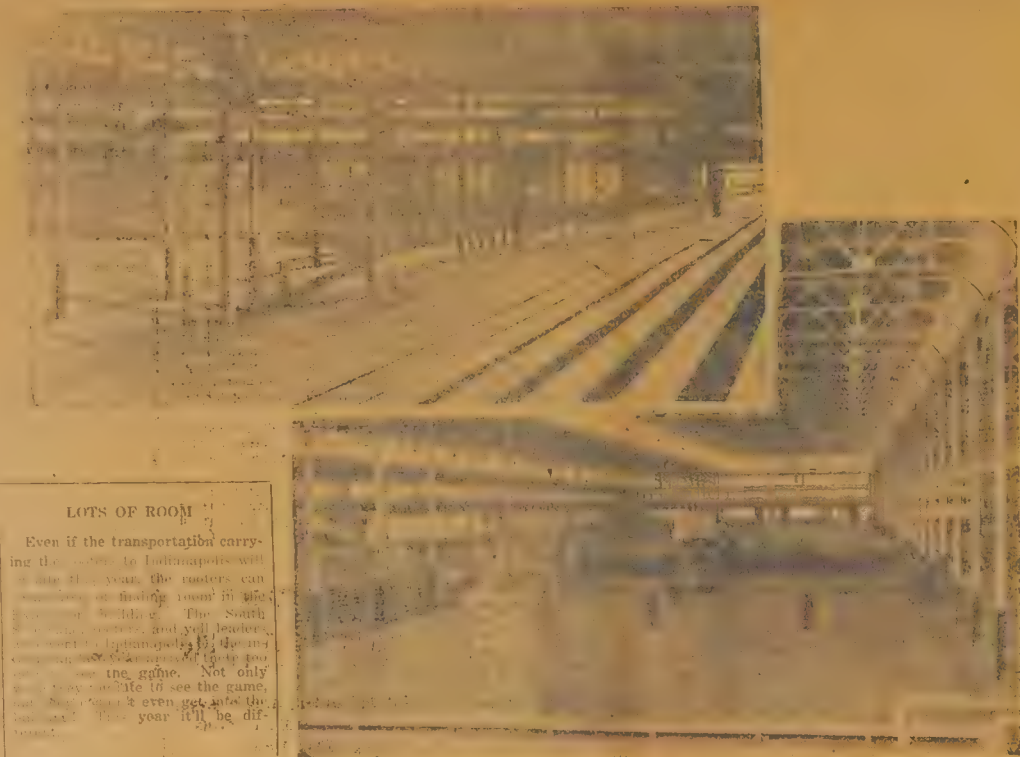
The standing of the highest teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
South Side .....	6	2	.750
Hoagland .....	5	3	.625
James H. Smart .....	5	3	.625
Harmar .....	5	3	.625

#### Plan Spanish Paper

Spanish classes of the Central high school of Minneapolis, Minn., are planning to publish a paper in the Spanish language. As planned, there will be four departments in the paper: school news, editorials on Spanish or Spanish-American events, modern Spanish poetry and advertising.

## New Stage Chosen on Which Basketball Thespians Will Strut Their Stuff in State Finals Show Down



### LOTS OF ROOM

Even if the transportation carrying the fans to Indianapolis will be slow this year, the rosters can be made as fast as room in the Exposition building. The South Side gymnasium, and all leaders, will be in the Exposition building to see the game. Not only will they see the game, but they will even get into the Exposition this year it'll be different.



### EXPOSITION BUILDING

Victors of the regional "state championship" on the floor of the new Exposition building at the Indianapolis state fair ground instead of at the Coliseum, as was formerly planned.

Work inside the mammoth structure has been going on for several weeks and the building is nearly completed. The cement floor covers four acres and the playing floor is at one end of the building. The rest will be at the Exposition building, which is closer to

the sides and platforms are provided at the end for those who can't find seats. Approximately 20,000 Hoosier basketball fans may sit and stand to see the games.

On account of the increased entrance facilities all the crowding to get in will be practically eliminated.

A large part of the eating arrangements for the fans are in one end of the building. The rest will be at the Exposition building, which is closer to

the Exposition building than to the Coliseum.

About a dozen big furnaces have been installed to care for the heating problem. The floor is of cement and engineers say that once the building is warm it will hold the heat.

The chairman of the tournament, Fred Garman, of Technical High school, Indianapolis, thinks that the Exposition building would be better than the Coliseum in every way

it not for the cost involved in building additional seats. "But," he said, "there is no great desire on the part of the I. H. S. A. tournament men to make money on the classic. The main thing is that all fans in Indiana have a chance to see the tournament."

Traffic facilities at the fair ground are good. The building is just to the right of the Thirty-eighth street entrance to the fair ground and directly opposite the Automobile building.

## South Side Gym Again Scene of Regional Net Tournament



### SOUTH SIDE GYMNASIUM

The South Side gymnasium is considered the finest gym in the state. It has 2,461 numbered seats but many times there are more than 3,000 people in it at one time. The playing floor of the gym is 45 feet by 84 feet. Under the rows of seats there are many store rooms, showers, lockers and offices.

On the east side are the boys' and girls' showers, which are equipped with every modern convenience. Next to these are large locker rooms.

On the west side of the gymnasium are two large rooms, one for home team and the other for visiting team.

South of these rooms, on the west side, is the handball court, which has a spectators' gallery and a storeroom for apparatus.

There is a large storeroom across from Miss Hadsell's room. Next to this is a smaller room which is used as book store at the beginning of each semester.

On the outer edge of the gymnasium, opening into the halls, are two offices for the Times, one for the Totem, and also one for Mr. Null.

### ETERNAL FEMINE

The other day  
My girl friend  
And I  
Agreed that  
We would go  
To the game  
Together.  
We set a  
Certain place  
To meet.  
On my way  
Out to school  
I met a  
Keen looking  
I knew.  
I went to  
The game  
With him.  
My girl friend  
Waited for me  
And was so  
Late that  
She did not  
Get a seat.  
She saw me  
Sitting down  
In the middle  
Section with  
Him.  
Now she's mad.  
I wonder why?

### P.T. A. SERVES MANY AT SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Hathaway, president of the Parent-Teacher association of Central high school, reports that during the sectional tournament about three hundred and eighty-six people were served. Meals were served at South Side high school both Friday and Saturday.

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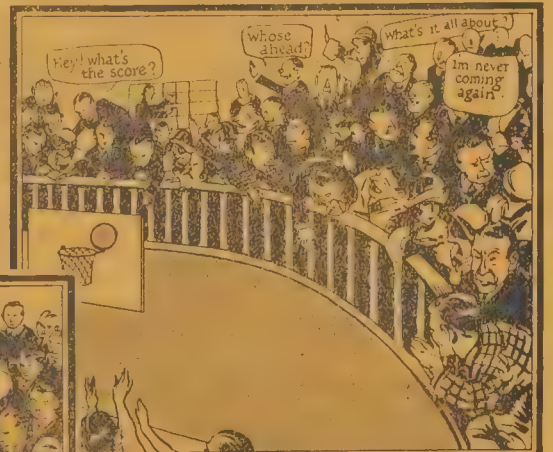
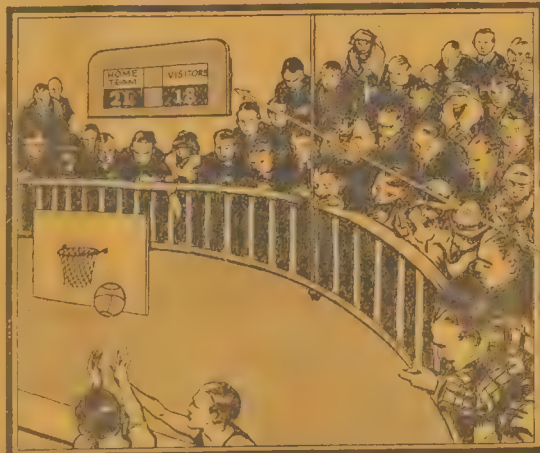
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# Where Battles Will Be Fought Saturday To Determine Indiana's Interscholastic BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

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1925

Arago Tabernacle, Evansville, where Second regional games will be played. This building will seat more than 10,000 persons.

Exterior view of the Exposition building (left) Indiana state fairgrounds, Indianapolis, where the finals will be played, March 20-21. Interior view of the building (right). The playing floor has been laid and the bleachers have been placed around the floor, ready for the decisive contests. (Photos by M. M. Kirkpatrick.)

Haworth gymnasium, Kosciusko, where the Sixth regional contests. Three thousand can see the games in this \$60,000 structure, recently completed.

Front Row, Left to Right: F. R. Gorman, chairman of the Indianapolis tournament committee; R. L. Durhinger, contractor in charge of laying floor and erecting bleachers; and Roy B. Julian, president of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Rear Row: Simon P. Roach, Shortridge; F. F. Bannan, Manual; and K. V. Ammerman, Broad Ripple, members of the Indianapolis tournament committee. (Photo by F. M. Kirkpatrick.)

Library of engineers, Evansville National bank, Gary, where the Fifth regional contests. More than 2,000 can see the games in this building.

Indoor basketball, Earlham college, Richmond, in which more than 5,000 persons can easily be accommodated for the Eighth regional games.

South Side high school, Fort Wayne, where the Third regional teams will meet.

Anderson high school's gymnasium. In an emergency 5,000 First regional fan can be seated in this building.

Howard hall, Indianapolis, where the Fourth regional center.



## SPORTS WRITER REVIEWS LOCAL SECTIONAL MEET

Ten Teams Entered In Last Week's Tournament; Central Tigers Tounce Arcola In First Game

CENTRAL, SOUTH SIDE MEET IN FINAL GAME

Harlan, Monroeville and Fort Wayne High Schools Reach the Semi-Finals

### Summary of Tournament

Central, 57; Arcola, 17.  
New Haven, 27; Woodburn, 17.  
South Side, 57; Lafayette Center, 10.  
Monroeville, 21; Leo, 13.  
Harlan, 23; Huntertown, 22.  
Central, 36; New Haven, 7.  
South Side, 36; Monroeville, 10.  
Central, 88; Harlan, 5.  
Central 81; South Side 15 (final).

The sectional tournament got under way Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Central defeated Arcola in the curtain raiser by a score of 57 to 17. Teams within a radius of twenty miles played here to battle for sectional honors. Those who participated were Arcola, Central (Fort Wayne), Lafayette Center, Leo, Monroeville, Huntertown, Harlan, New Haven, Maumee township and South Side (Fort Wayne).

**Central-Arcola Game**  
The Central Tigers came safely through the first round of play when they tounded the Arcola quintet by a 57 to 17 count. They showed their superiority over the small town lads in every department of the game, and shot almost at will. Arcola battled fiercely but they lacked the strength and endurance that was contained in the Tiger blood. Central was never headed throughout the entire contest although the Green and White bombarded the hoop for fourteen points in the second half.

The half ended with Central leading 25 to 3.

**Lineup and summary:**  
Central Pos. Arcola  
Scott F. Smith  
Baker C. Pillers  
Morrill C. Hazzard  
Wolf G. Reehling  
Kowalczyk G. Gungwer  
Field goals—Scott 1, Baker 5, Morrill 3, Wolf 3, Diehl 1, Jasper 2, Nobles 3, Smith 3, Pillers 4.  
Foul goals—Scott 1, Baker 5, Morrill 2, Nobles 1, Wolf 2, Smith 1, Hazzard 2.

**South Side-Lafayette Center Game**  
South Side played their first game of the sectional tourney, Friday evening, when they walloped Lafayette Center by a score of 57 to 10.

A full house greeted the Green and White warriors when they made their first appearance on the hardwood. Coach Gilbert started the regular lineup but they were substituted before the half was over. South Side had things their own way during the contest. The entire Green aggregation contributed to the score. The Lafayette Center team put up a hard fight throughout the whole contest but were too small and outweighted to stop the attack of the local team. Currie displayed his usual good game, dropping the ball through the hoop four times. DuWan, Rahe and Wiener were high point men, each scoring five field goals. DuWan played his best game of the season. Thiele's guardship and breaking passes was responsible for Lafayette's low score. The score at the half was 33 to 6. South Side drew a bye in the second round of the tourney.

**Lineup and summary:**  
South Side Pos. Lafay. Center  
Brubaker F. Platt  
Rahe F. Clark  
DuWan C. Dolman  
Currie G. Christlieb  
Thiele G. Martin  
Field goals—Brubaker, Rahe 3, DuWan 5, Currie 4, Simon 2, Wiener 5, Platt, Clark.  
Foul goals—Brubaker 4, Rahe 2, DuWan 2, Currie 2, Thiele 2, Sprunger, Platt, Martin 3, Young.

**Central-New Haven Game**  
Central won its second game of the tournament when they ran up a score of 36 to 7 on New Haven. The Tigers took things easy during the entire game. Jasper and Morrill were the big guns for the Blue and White. Most of Central's baskets were made by passing the ball down the floor and sliding under for short shots. Central led at the half, 15 to 3.

**Lineup and summary:**  
Central Pos. New Haven  
Scott F. Schnitker  
Morrill F. C. Blaising  
Nobles C. Erick  
Baker G. Hyser  
Kowalczyk G. D. Blaising  
Field goals—Morrill 4, Nobles 2, Jasper 7, Diehl, Schnitker, C. Blaising.  
Foul goals—Kowalczyk, Jasper 3, Wolf, Schnitker, D. Blaising 2.

**South Side-Monroeville Game**  
South Side defeated Monroeville in the semi-finals, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 36 to 10. Monroeville gave South Side some real opposition but the Green was able to get an early lead and hold it. South Side led at the half, 16 to 6.

Weiner led the Kelly Klads in scoring with thirteen points while Simon followed him with nine points. DuWan was not in uniform due to an injury to his leg. Thiele was substituted to center. Currie played but a few minutes of the game.

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## Milford Tossers to Meet Another Dark Horse in Sectional Tourney



MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOSSERS

Standing—Left to right—James Hannon, A. V. Stout, principal; Clayton Hollar, Harold Burns, Harry Shultz, Noble Neff, coach; Noble Miller.  
Sitting—Left to right—Royal Fehler, Roy Schultz, Elden Miller.

By CHESTER WYNEKEN

(Written following special trip to Milford.)

Milford high school basketball tossers, the winners of the Warsaw sectional, will play their first game of the regional tournament tomorrow at 2 o'clock when they will play Wawaka, the winners of the Kendallville sectional tournament.

Although greatly handicapped by not having a gym until about the middle of the season, Milford has made an enviable record by winning twenty-nine of the thirty-one games they played. All the members on the team have had at least two years' experience and with the obtaining of their new \$18,000 gymnasium and the able coaching of Noble Neff, a graduate of Manchester College, Milford has developed rapidly in the last two months. One of their recent victories was over Elkhart.

**Lineup and summary:**  
South Side Pos. Monroeville  
Simon F. Hobbs  
Rahe F. Sheehan  
Weiner C. Purman  
Sprunger G. Leonard  
Thiele G. Meese  
Field goals—Simon 4, Weiner 5, Sprunger 2, Thiele 3, Brubaker, Currie, Hobbs 2, Purman.  
Foul goals—Simon, Weiner 2, Brubaker, Hobbs, Sheehan, White.

**Central-Harlan Game**  
Central exercised the new Campbell scoreboard when they romped to an 88 to 11 win over Harlan in the semi-finals. Their furious attack could not be stopped by Harlan. Harlan fought desperately for the first few minutes of play but were soon weakened by the growling Tigers.

Morrill was the big man for the Blue, scoring ten field goals and one free throw. The Tigers led at the half by a mail score of 47 to 2.

**Lineup and summary:**  
Central Pos. Harlan  
Morrill F. Mamma  
Scott F. Peters  
Jasper C. Lake  
Baker G. Hutker  
Kowalczyk G. Toote  
Field goals—Morrill 10, Scott 3, Jasper 8, Baker 2, Kowalczyk 5, Wolf 5, Nobles 4, Diehl 2, Mamma 2.  
Foul goals—Scott 3, Baker, Hutker.

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AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE—  
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Their gym has a seating capacity of 1,500, and in it is all the modern equipment that a gym should have.

The players are: R. Shulze, forward; H. Shulze, forward; C. Holler, center; E. Miller, running guard; R. Sechler, back guard; H. Burns, center; N. Miller, forward; and J. Hannon, guard.

The scores of the games on their regular schedule are:

Milford	25	Nappanee	24
Milford	21	North Webster	17
Milford	50	Leesburg	18
Milford	38	Bremen	6
Milford	18	Syracuse	8
Milford	27	New Paris	14
Milford	41	Leesburg	26
Milford	46	Bremen	18
Milford	33	Syracuse	15
Milford	34	Nappanee	31
Milford	23	Warsaw	24
Milford	39	Elkhart	33
Milford	21	Sydney	20

### THIRTY-THREE TARDY FROM MARCH 2 TO 6

More boys than girls were tardy from March 2 to March 6. There were nineteen boys and fourteen girls late. The number tardy for each day is as follows:

	Boys	Girls
Monday, March 2	2	6
Tuesday, March 3	5	6
Wednesday, March 4	3	2
Thursday, March 5	4	1
Friday, March 6	5	0
Total	19	14

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Do you know Central patrons pay less? In spite of better service we assure a saving on your regular orders—Pay cash and watch "GOOD LUCK" CENTRAL your bills reduce.  
AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE—  
Service plays an important part in pleasing. We are better equipped to serve you. Greater displays and lower prices and Free Delivery by just calling MAIN 5600.

Milford	26	Pierceton	24
Milford	44	North Webster	26
Milford	31	Goshen	33
Milford	35	Warsaw	27
Milford	32	Pierceton	23
Milford	65	New Paris	18

In the Milford-Sydney game Milford used their second team against Sydney's first.

In the county tournament the results are as follows:

Milford	27	Leesburg	7
Milford	19	Syracuse	18
Milford	34	Beaver Dam	9
Milford	27	North Webster	15

The following are the results of the district tournament:

Milford	28	Leesburg	13
Milford	27	Syracuse	18
Milford	26	Warsaw	24
Milford	33	Pierceton	19

In all, Milford's total score was 889 against their opponents' 542.

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### "GIRLS AGAIN" TOPIC OF DEBATE AT HI-Y

Mr. Schmalzried to Lead the Bible Study, "Team Work and Leadership"

The subject for discussion at the Hi-Y meeting March 12 will be "Girls Again." This subject has been discussed before and a lively debate was had each time it was discussed. Mr. Schmalzried will lead the bible study, "Team Work and Leadership." The discussion last week on "Dancing" proved to be a subject on which everyone wished to voice his opinion. The questions of, where to dance, how to dance, and why dance, were discussed rather warmly at times, but a precise answer was not given for each. The bible study, "A Leader's Need of Courage," was led by Mr. Schmalzried, who brought out the main reason why a fellow should have courage and ideals enough to stand up against what he knows is wrong.

### E. LEWIS, EX-SOUTH SIDER, ENTERS FIELD OF DRAMA

Appears at Strand in "Flapper Grandmas"; Declares Himself Delighted In Work

Evelyn Lewis, '23, well known to many South Siders for taking part in the senior play, "Clarence," has again proved her histrionic ability. Evelyn was in the play "Flapper Grandmas" which was at the Strand last week. In the cast she was known as Patricia Benton, a vivacious young college girl. Her ability in portraying this bit was marked. This is Evelyn's first professional play but she has had former stage experience as she took parts in "Hoopla," "Springtime," "The Posey Shoppe" and "Clarence." Mr. Fisher, who is the manager of the theatre, witnessed an initial performance and recommended her to the manager of the company. Although Evelyn will not be in the play every week she will occasionally take roles when her services are needed. She formerly took lessons in dramatics from Marjorie Porterfield. When speaking of the work Evelyn said: "The work is very enticing and, well—I like the work but I am in love with the company. They all have treated me wonderfully." After graduating from South Side Evelyn took an I. U. extension course, receiving a scholarship in the work. She then attended the International Business College, taking a sectional course, and now has a position at the Art Mosaic and Tile company.

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## OFFICIAL PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

No Others Can Be Offered to  
Schools or Individuals in  
State Finals

### TO GIVE GIMBLE MEDA

"No prizes of any kind except the official awards are to be given to a school or individual from any source," and "the Indianapolis high schools will award the winning school a shield of similar trophy, and each member of its team an individual trophy," is bulletin number 9 of the Indianapolis High School athletic association cautions. This bulletin was issued by A. L. Trester, secretary of the I. H. S. A. A. There are now a total of 74 schools in this association.

In regard to awards, being offered to the winning team in the state final tournament the bulletin states that the J. Gimble medal will be given to the boy showing the best mental and moral qualities at the tourney. No other prizes will be awarded.

The board of control of the I. H. S. A. A. desires to say that schools and individuals will lower their standing by accepting prizes, rewards, trips and so on. No permission has been given by this board to any organization or person to offer reward of any kind to a winning team, other than has been provided in the bulletin.

In regard to tourney information Mr. Trester stated that no more tickets were to be sold than the capacity of regional gyms and exposition buildings will justify, also that exits must be kept open in case of fire.

## FORT WAYNE TANKMEN DEFEATED BY CHICAGO

Triangle Aquatic Club Drops  
Meet With Emil G. Hirsch  
Center, 44-24

The Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. Triangle Aquatic club, on which South Side was represented by four men, Marth, Cook, Dorn, and Van Ness, was downed by the Hirsch Center team of Chicago, national A. A. F. champions, Saturday night at the "Y" pool by a score of 44-24.

The champions brought their regular team of title holders and expert swimmers to Fort Wayne, and so, although every event was close and grimly fought, the Triangles were able to pull only two firsts out of the contest. Arthur Martin, state backstroke champion, beat Bailhe of Hirsch by a hand in that event, and Carter Palmer easily took the plunge when he covered the 60 feet in .48 seconds.

The South Siders did more than hold their own in comparison with the rest of the Fort Wayne team for Martin gave us his win and Cook took second in the fancy diving. Dobler and Van Ness failed to place in their events.

### Sport Shots

Uncle: "Frankly now, has your education in high school ever been of any practical value to you?"

Travis: "Gosh, yes. A burglar got into my room one night and I gave him high school yell and scared him away."

Helen: "So your brother made the team?"  
Catherine DuWan: "Oh! I wouldn't say that. But of course he helped."

#### Most Important Word

Here's my entry for the most expressive word in the English language. You may contend that it's a phrase, but then, if printed and spelled correctly it resolves itself into a wonderful, conclusive, clinching, highly expressive, grasping, and all powerful expression of our most sublime and sacred thoughts:  
**FEVVENSACE.**

Kell (tearfully)—"You know, I feel dreadfully responsible about losing that basketball game."  
"Why so?"  
Kell—"I cheered once at the wrong time."

#### Playing the Game

We can't all play a winning game—Someone is sure to lose;  
Yet we can play, so that our name No one may dare accuse.  
That when the Master Referee Scores against our name,  
It won't be whether we've won or lost,  
But how we've played the game.

A freshman wants to know if a basketball coach has wheels.

The boys may not be wearing garters but the school still has plenty of green and white supporters.

At a baseball game in Chicago the gatekeeper hurried to Comiskey, leader of the White Sox, and said: "Umpire Hirst is here with two friends. Shall I pass 'em in?"  
"An umpire with two friends!" gasped Comiskey. "Sure!"

Edna Van Tilbury: "Dot, I want you to meet Dick Weiner; he's one of our letter men."  
"Glad to know you Dick! My father's a mail man, too."

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## Auburn Wins Sectional, as Doped; Meets Fremont in Opening Game



AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

From Left to Right—Coach Young, Baker, Huddelmier, Crutcher, Helrick, D. Walters, C. Walters, Business Manager Yonker.

Seated, from Left to Right—Wiseman, Funk, Silberg (Captain), Dannison, Snyder.

Auburn is one of the teams that lived up to the dope by winning the sectional at Auburn and it will meet Fremont in its first game of the regional.

During the entire season Auburn made a total score of 720 points, or an average of 34 points to the game, to the total score of 416 points for its opponents, an average of 21 points each. During the sectional Auburn made twice as many points as its opponents.

Auburn won seventeen out of twenty games, winning every game on the home floor. The only teams defeating Auburn this season were Ligonier, Garrett and Angola. Ligonier won by three points, Garrett two points and Angola seven points.

#### RECORD OF GAMES FOR SEASON

Auburn, 47; Waterloo, 13 (here).	Auburn, 26; Kendallville, 22 (there).
Auburn, 22; Ligonier, 25 (there).	Auburn, 26; Decatur, 25 (here).
Auburn, 33; Decatur, 30 (there).	Auburn, 23; Garrett, 25 (there).
Auburn, 42; Albion, 15 (there).	Auburn, 26; Butler, 15 (here).
Auburn, 30; Butler, 21 (there).	Auburn, 42; Columbia City, 23 (there).
Auburn, 39; Waterloo, 21 (here).	Auburn, 24; Angola, 31 (there).
Auburn, 25; Angola, 22 (here).	Auburn, 45; Monroeville, 11 (here).
Auburn, 25; Garrett, 21 (here).	Auburn, 44; Ligonier, 18 (there).
Auburn, 34; Wolf Lake, 24 (here).	Auburn, 43; Goshen, 24 (here).
Auburn, 43; Albion, 12 (here).	Auburn, 30; Kendallville, 18 (here).

## VERY FEW STUDENTS HAVE MADE PAYMENTS

Totem Agents and Circulation  
Managers Endeavoring to  
Raise Quota

Just five hundred and seventy students have paid a quarter or more on their Totem notes. This is about 70 per cent of those who signed up, and about 50 per cent of the students enrolled in South Side. Of the subscribers, one hundred and eighty-five have paid in full.

The room agents and circulation managers are endeavoring to raise the desired quota of subscriptions to one thousand. There are almost two hundred notes on which nothing has been paid. These are the notes that the agents are trying hard to collect. The students who have not paid at least their first quarter should do so at once.

The freshman campaign, which is being conducted largely by freshman agents, is bringing in the subscriptions from that part of the student body.

If the people who signed up for Totem would make their first payment, the circulation staff would be able to complete its work much more quickly," reported Mary Monroe, the circulation manager.

#### THE WINTER PUZZLE

How does the agile leader  
Who leads the high school cheers  
Contract his spinal column  
To wrap around his ears?  
How does he flop his ankles.  
How does he hinge his knee,  
To get those queer and quaint effects?  
Elucidate it, please.

How does the rancorous leader  
Induce his vocal cords.  
To make those shrill satanic sounds  
That thrill the happy hordes?  
Why does he scamper here and there  
To get so many plans,  
Encouraging our lads to make  
Those noises with their fans?  
I hear him rah-rah-rahing  
Throughout our pleasant land,  
And just what he is driving at  
I do not understand;  
I hear him shouting madly  
And leaping to and fro,  
But what the heck it's all about  
I sure would like to know.



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## SPORT GUSH

Hasn't Central got a long team? We'll bet if they'd form a human pillar that they'd reach the top of our gym.

We're going to eat long food (like cucumbers) so that we can grow to be a big boy like Hank. P. S.—Hank, just what do you eat?

Four sable equines are going to prance around here tomorrow. (Sable equines mean dark horses. Us sport writers just date on that fancy expression.)

Sh-h-h, we'll tell you a secret. The enterprising sport ed sent for Angolia's picture to run in the Times. Y'see, he thought they'd win their sectional. But, they didn't, (a sable equine kicked over the dope bucket) so the poor ed has a nice picture he doesn't know what to do with.

Howja like this blue ink? Ain't it purty?

We hope Central goes to the state. If they do we get another half day of vacation when they leave. And all vacations are gratefully received.

Didja know that this makes the third year that the Mildredites have trampled over the Blue? That ought to make 'em some sort of champs.

And champions ought to have a trophy or something to show that they're winners. In other words, we are thinking that some kind, very kind, person ought to donate a nice, pretty, cup to the fair basketweavers.

"The saddest words of tongue and pen are, 'You can't have vacation again.'"

In other words, we've just learned that as the regional will only be held on Saturday, there is no possible way of getting even a half day vacation on Friday.

"Bye, we'll see you at the regional."

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## GREEN AND WHITE BEAT TIGERETTES

Free Throw at Last Minute of  
the Game Saves the  
Mildredites

### IS HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

By tossing in a free throw just one second before the gun banged, the Mildredites broke a tie score and captured the second game from the Central Tigerettes last week at the downtown school. The final count was 10 to 14, and the game was won only after one of the hardest fights ever staged by the girls. It was a game that typified the usual fight that is known when the two schools meet in any contest. This makes the third consecutive year that the Green girls have carried the honors away from the Blue ones.

The game was played under two division rules that the Centralites have been playing under all season and because of this they were given the edge and were conceded the win.

Gertrude Brouwer and Nellie Merica each tossed in three baskets. Gert also sank two from the charity line. Maxine Schmieder connected with the ring for one free throw. The Green guards played one good game. Mildred Koster especially played a clean, close guarding game. Alice Mason is always a good guard and she played her usual consistent game.

Louise Zwick was the scoring star for the down-town lassies when she tossed in four field goals and two free ones. Williams played a grand guarding game and performed her duty wonderfully guarding Gert Brouwer.

This was the last basketball game to be played this season between the schools.

The line-ups:  
SOUTH SIDE  
Brouwer ..... F ..... Pratt  
Schmieder ..... F ..... Zwick  
Bauer, Berlin ..... F ..... Stauffer  
Stevens ..... G ..... Williams  
Mason ..... G ..... Roberts  
Fell, Guebard,  
Koster ..... G ..... Fletcher  
Referee—Helen Willson.

#### Unique Course Offered

A new course has been offered the students of the Tulsa (Okla.) high school by the high school librarian. The course trains students who desire training as a librarian. The students will learn how to shelve books, mend books, wait on students at the desk and answer simple reference questions.

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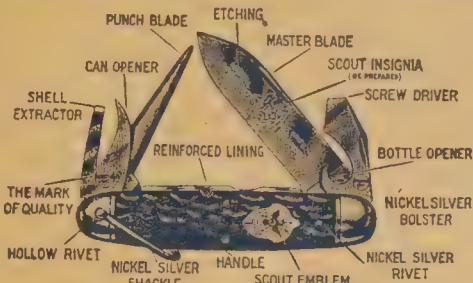
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# CENTRAL CRASHES THROUGH TO VICTORY IN FINAL GAME

## BLUE AND WHITE FIVE WINS CITY TITLE FOR FIRST TIME

Trounces Sister School 31-15 in Final Contest of Sectional Meet; Doped to Take Fort Wayne Tourney But by Smaller Margin

TIGERS SCORE AT WILL IN SECOND HALF AFTER GREEN DEFENSE WAS SHATTERED

Count Twenty Points to South Side's Seven in Final Frame; Emerald Clads Lead 8 to 7 at Half Way Mark; Nobles High Point Man

Central high school annexed her first district basketball championship last Saturday when the Blue and White athletes won a well earned decision over her greatest rivals, South Side, in the sectional tournament finals by the score of 31 to 15.

Central was doped by many to take the Fort Wayne tournament but no one ceded the Blue an advantage equal to the margin by which she dropped South Side. To double the score on the Green after she had held the downtown team to two close scores during the season was more than the most ardent Central fan expected.

### Tigers on Floor First

At eight o'clock Saturday night the Tigers were first to invade the gym and they were greeted by a big ovation from their rooters' section. The Green clad tossers trotted on the floor a few minutes later and were met by a deafening applause from the Green followers. The Tigers pranced on the floor filled to the brim with pep and confidence. The Fightin' Green seemed to lack the usual punch shown in the preliminary moments of such a great battle.

### Starts Best Five

Coach Gilbert started his strongest and fastest team in Captain Brubaker, Rahe, DuWan, Currie, and Thiele. This team battled the Blue to a several point advantage but when Brubaker and Thiele were suspended from the game on personal fouls, the Green defense cracked and Central scored practically at all times during the closing minutes of the game. Captain Brubaker was taken from the game early in the second half. Thiele followed a few minutes later. The South Side star back guard, after staving off the Central offense for most difficult to be ruled out of the game, when he was giving everything he had. The scene was most pathetic to Captain Brubaker, Currie and Thiele, who have played in their final basketball game for the Green and White.

### Strongest Ever

Central's fighting Tigers including Captain Kowalczyk, Morrill, Nobles, Jasper, and Baker, represented the greatest aggregation of basketball players ever assembled at one time at the Blue institution. Playing in a much heavier role throughout the tournament, the Blue was always spurred on by the light of hope to put over a win and become district and city champions of Fort Wayne for her first time. Central had every thing to win and nothing to lose. Her basket-shooting in the last half of the game was most spectacular.

South Side played stellar ball in the first half of the game. The Green executed a defense that was air-tight and held the Central offense well in check. The score-board showed an 8 to 7 lead for South Side at the half-time. Central's method of offense carried the ball down the floor, under her rivals goal for short shots. The Green was shooting from long range the greater part of the time. When the Green did weave its way to the vicinity of the Central basket for a seemingly easy shot, Hank Kowalczyk, giant back-guard of the Blue, would stretch out his big hands and break up the shots that bid well for two points.

### The Game

Kowalczyk got the tip-off. The ball went to Nobles and he shook off the Green defense for a field goal. Jasper had a chance to add a point on a free throw but missed. Brubaker tied the count on a long chance that went through the hoop scarcely touching the net work. It was a pretty shot. Thiele scored a free throw on Jasper's foul and sent the Green ahead. Jasper was in the heat of battle. He worked under the basket for a close shot. Rahe attempted a long shot but missed. DuWan followed and scored. Kowalczyk and Baker missed chances to knot the count from the free throw line. Both teams missed several shots from near the goals. Thiele, Currie, and Brubaker were making the Tiger forwards shoot hurriedly and the shots were bounding wildly about the basket. Brubaker and Baker engaged in a double foul. Baker hit and Brubaker missed. The score stood 8-all. Brubaker counted on another long shot. Baker evened matters on a shot from medium range. Simon put South Side ahead on a free throw. At the half the score was 8 to 7 with South Side leading.

For several minutes the ball seemed up and down the floor with neither team scoring. Simon then broke loose for a shot and counted. Nobles and Morrill found their way under the Green basket for short shots which netted four points. Rahe put

## South Side, Runner-up in Sectional Tournament, Defeated by Central Five in Finals of the Meet



SOUTH SIDE SQUAD

Front Row, Left to Right—Staley, Brubaker, Wiener, DuWan, Thiele, Staicht, Middle Row, Left to Right—Banning, Richendollar, Ward O. Gilbert, (Coach), Grodrian, Rahe, Back Row, Left to Right—Nulf, Willson, Simon, Rastetter, Currie, Spranger.

—With Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

The South Side basketball team was runner-up for the title of the Fort Wayne sectional tourney, held at South Side High School gym March 6 and 7. They were defeated in the finals by Central, of Fort Wayne. Thiele, Brubaker, Staley, and Currie are the only men that will not be with South Side again next year. In spite of this loss, it is believed that South Side will have the strongest team in this part of the state next season. Material for next year's team is of high caliber. They're a fine looking bunch, aren't they? They still feel just as peppy as they look.

### Tourney Toots

Yes, this is still Sport. Gush, only we have a new bat on. How do you like this "Tourney Toots"? We've always wanted to use the name—the alliteration is so pleasing.

Let's all pull for Central. We want them to survive the regional and thus carry the name of Fort Wayne to the state finals.

Central can put another feather in her cap because of the unusual decorations. Unusual isn't the adjective we meant—we can't think of the proper one.

For those who weren't there: the aforsaid decorations consisted of numerous bunches of flags in the colors of the different schools, suspended from the ceiling and surrounded by "nice long" fringe. You understand? Anyway, they were extremely pretty.

The red-haired man from the Western Union occupied his usual place in the corner of the gym, and he surely shook a wicked telegraph key. (Yep, and lotsa times the ball came near shaking the key and him, too.)

A full crop of out-of-town signatures were harvested by the bevy of mem'ry book girls.

What would a tournament be without the memory book?

During the best period of the last game the Centralers seemed to be shooting off firecrackers. But, where would they purchase the fireworks? And if they weren't Fourth of July things, what were they? Central, we're asking you.

The Middredites are real Dianas, because they captured another Tigrette skin last week.

Y'know, their Blue lassies claimed that if they'd guard "Gert" Brouwer they'd win the game.

They guard her all right, but their strategy was vain, 'cause the Green carried off the honors again.

Wardoes, we're backing you, and next year we know that you'll get another leg on the Storm trophy and you'll walk off with the Rastetter cup.

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### A. MARTIN IS LEADING SOUTH SIDE SWIMMER



Arthur Martin

"Abe" Martin, the state back-stroke champion, is expected to be the mainstay of South Side's first swimming team which is being sent to the national interscholastic meet March 20 and 21. He has recently added to his laurels by taking first in his event in the Y. M. C. A.-Chicago meet.

Coach Welborn is considering sending a swimming team to Northwestern University on May 20 and 21 to accompany the track team which will also compete in the national meet. This team will probably have to be selected from the following men: Dobler, VanNess, Ewell, Bourns, Birely, Wiener, Sprunger, Welsh, Cook, Duryee and Martin.

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### Calendar

Week of March 12 to 19  
Thursday, March 12—Oratorical contest.  
Saturday, March 14—Regional tournament.  
Monday, March 16—Art meeting. 3:00 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 18—P. T. A. meeting. 3:00 p. m.  
Philo banquet. Cafeteria. 8 p. m.

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# EIGHT GREAT NETMEN CARRY BLUE AND WHITE TO TRIUMPH



**Jasper**

That the city basketball crown now rests upon the brows of the victor known as Central High School, is due to the accurate shooting and the consistent guarding of the eight, musketeers shown above. As was prophesied last spring, Central has state championship material. These eight have won the first line of trenches, the sectional tourney. Aided by Cockrell and Manth, who did not get into the skirmish last Saturday, the Blue and White are confidently expected to go over the top successfully next Saturday following two lively engagements. The next attack will be staged on a foreign battlefield, at Indianapolis, but fans believe that if the Blue and White are as "hot" as they were last Saturday night, they will do what George Rogers Clark did, take Vincennes, and take them aplenty.

**Kowalczyk**

Central's rangy center and captain.

**Scott**

"Hank" Kowalczyk is the backbone of the whole team. He jumps center at the tip-off and then plays at back guard. His work under the basket is sensational because of his height. He is a good passer and a dangerous shot from any range.

**Baker**

Baker is a good floor man, a flashy dribbler, and a consistent shot. His work in the South Side-Central game was spectacular. He made three long shots when points were needed. He is expected to do much in the regional.

**Jasper**

Jasper is a tall, rangy player. He takes the position of center after the tip-off. He is an effective floor man and dangerous under the basket. He was second high point man for Central in the sectional tournament. He is also a good defensive player, and valuable to the team.

**Morrill**

Morrill is a dead shot from beneath the basket and leading scorer in the sectional tournament. He is a good man in Central's offensive play.

**Nobles**

Nobles is a fast, hard-working forward. He is a bad man to stop under the basket and is a dangerous shot from long range. He works well in the Central team play, and with Jasper and Morrill he carries the brunt of the Blue offensive.

**Wolf**

Wolf is a good man to shoot in the line-up to give a regular a rest. He is a hard fighter and a good basket shot. He plays guard on Coach Mendenhall's city championship team.

**Scott**

Scott is probably the smallest man on the Blue and White team. He is a speed merchant and a good floor man. He is a dangerous shot from close range. He'll be ready for relief duty in the regional tournament.

**Diehl**

Diehl was one of the leading scorers on the Central team until he was handicapped by illness. Since his return to the game he has been going big and promises to be in the pink of condition for the regional tourney. From medium range he is one of the most consistent shots on the team.

## FOUR BLUE AND WHITE MEN WIN ALL-SECTIONAL PLACES

Nobles and Jasper, Forwards; Kowalczyk, Center; Baker, Guard, Are Tigers on First Team of Mythical Pick; Thiele, Guard Is Only One of Fightin' Green

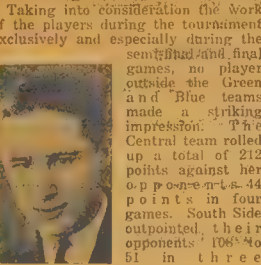
### CENTRAL AND SOUTH-SIDE TEAMS HAVE ONLY OUTSTANDING PLAYERS FOR FIVE

Downtown Basketeers Outscore Opponents 212-44 in Four Games; South Side Tossers Amass Total of 108 to Opponents 51 in Three Games

ALL SECTIONAL TEAM			
Nobles (C)	F	Rahe (SS)	
Jasper (C)	F	Morrill (C)	
Kowalczyk (C)	C	DuWan (SS)	
Baker (C)	G	Brubaker (SS)	
Thiele (SS)	G	Currie (SS)	

By GEORGE WYSS

There was no material from which to choose a mythical team comprised of the star players of the Fort Wayne sectional tournament outside the tossers from the Central and South Side high school teams. These players were so far in advance in real basketball ability that the honor of being placed on the "ghost" team lies among the Green and Blue stars.



Taking into consideration the work of the players during the tournament exclusively and especially during the semifinals and final games, no player outside the Green and Blue teams made a striking impression. The Central team rolled up a total of 212 points against her opponents in four games. South Side outpointed their opponents 108 to 51 in three games.

Nobles was the best forward on the floor during the tournament. He was able to score from under the basket and from a distance. He played a good floor game and handled the ball well.

Jasper is the second choice at forward. This lanky offensive cog was the second high point man during the tourney. He didn't see much action in the minor games but was held in reserve for the crucial battle. He scored consistently in the final game.

Kowalczyk is the ideal center. He is the backbone of the Central team on offense and defense. He played center at the tip-off and dropped back to take care of the basket-on defense. He is a dangerous shot from anywhere on the floor.

DuWan is second choice for the center position. He was badly handicapped by an infection on his knee. DuWan did splendid work during the tournament but ranks next to Kowalczyk at the pivot position.

Baker and Thiele were the "cream" of guards. Baker's work during the tournament was as spectacular as any seen on the floor. It was characteristic of the play which gave him a berth on the team last year.

Thiele at backguard on the South Side team was a sensation. He was the big noise in the Green defense. He played a stellar brand of ball at all times. He broke up play after play under the Green basket. His floor work was commendable.

Morrill and Rahe were the next best offensive men in the tournament. Morrill was high point man, but scored heavily against the weaker teams. His work was good but he did not measure up to Jasper and Nobles when against a strong defense. Morrill scored in the South Side-Central game but not until the Green defense was weakened by the removal of Thiele and Brubaker. Morrill's floor game was not as good as the other forwards.

Rahe was the next best forward. He was steady in all the games. He was able to score against all defenses. His work against Central steadied the Green attack. He is a good floor worker and a dangerous shot from all ranges on the court.

The defensive players are also Green warriors. Captain Brubaker of South Side, although lined up as a forward, played a mean defensive game. He fouled his forward under the basket for they shot. His shooting from long range was sensational.

Currie's playing during the tournament was as good as any seen here but did not score consistently against Central. He did good passing and dribbling. He was a big factor in the Green team play.

## Central, 1925-6 Champion, Cops Storm and Rastetter Trophies



The two basketball trophies, which were in the possession of South Side last year, were surrendered to Central as a result of winning the city championship this year.

South Side has kept the Rastetter basketball cup for two consecutive years and the Storm trophy for one year. This will be Central's first year to have the cups adorn their trophy case.

South Side needs only to win the championship one more year, then the cup will be given to this school as permanent property.

### Score Card Regional Basketball Tourney (Bring It to the Tournament With You)

Auburn	10:00 a. m.		
Frement		7:30 p. m.	
South Whitley	11:00 a. m.		Winner goes to the State Finals.
Elkhart		2:00 p. m.	
Milford		8:30 p. m.	
Wawaka			Winner goes to the State Finals.
Central		3:00 p. m.	
Laconster			

### STORES DECORATE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

People, Not Parents of Students, Show Interest in High School Athletics.

Are the people, outside the parents of the students, interested in high school athletics? One would surely be convinced that they were by glancing in the windows of various stores.

Danuser's Hardware and Sporting Goods store has a very novel way of expressing their interest. They have a small train on tracks with cars bearing the name of each sectional team.

The track leads to a ladder on the top of which is a card bearing the words, "Sectional Title." The South Side Sweet Shop is decorated artistically in Green and White, while the Star Confectionery has both the blue and the Green.

Another downtown store has for its window display an imitation of a basketball game with the players and fans represented by peanuts with the title of "Basketball Nuts." They have gone into detail by even naming a section after our band. Wolf & Desauter's had South Side and Central colors on display while several other stores had Green and White decorations.

**Band Plays Better**

Mr. Schaffer states that the band played better at the sectional tournament than ever before.

Phones South 8975; South 8976 Residence Phone, South 7919

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### Central's Record

Central	46	Sturgis	32
Central	31	Young America	25
Central	36	Warsaw	30
Central	25	South Side	18
Central	48	Warren	31
Central	38	Bluffton	30
Central	24	Hartford City	25
Central	44	Wolf Lake	22
Central	26	Huntington	18
Central	33	Kendallville	28
Central	22	Garrett	18
Central	19	South Side	22
Central	24	Freebel	34
Central	40	Michigan City	24
Central	31	Portland	32
Central	50	Wabash	13
Central	57	Arcola	17
Central	36	New Haven	7
Central	88	Harlan	5
Central	31	South Side	15
Total	749		440

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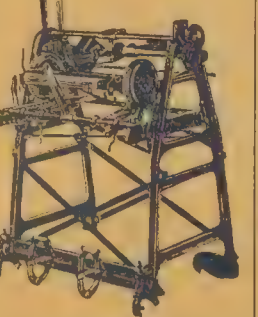
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## Fremont, Winner at Angola Meet, Comes with Ideal Basketeers



FREMONT TEAM

Bottom row—left to right—Baily, Dunnavan, Button (captain), Dygert, Kruse, Sidel.  
Top row—Kinsey (coach), Miller, Dally, Sailor.

By KENNETH FLAG

(Written after a special trip to Fremont for the Times.)

Fremont, winner of the Angola sectional tournament, will enter a strong team in the regional tourney here Saturday. Fremont has a team to talk about because it is composed of all 16-year-old boys, who are junior by them the town will be represented again next year.

Fremont boasts of a clean, fast and medium weight team. The team averages 150 pounds and as for the clean playing, they have a man among them who in all his three years of basketball had never been removed by the personal foul rule, until the final Angola game in the sectional tournament. He happens to be a guard, too! Some record! Their high score made 200 points before the tournament. He was a large factor in Fremont's trimming Angola last Saturday.

Their coach, Mr. Kinsey, has in his five years' coaching there turned out two good teams. This is only the second year that Fremont has had a gym and in those two years Mr. Kinsey has developed out of the 46 boys in school a team headed toward Indianapolis. The coach made a team out of 16 boys that held a team to 1 point in a game and piled up 60 points.

Fremont has already planned to go to the state. Here is their record for the season. Look it over.

Fremont	37	Shipshewana	35
Fremont	22	Angola	10
Fremont	15	Pleasant Lake	10
Fremont	40	Orland	9
Fremont	47	Flint (Mich.)	8
Fremont	60	Camden (Mich.)	7
Fremont	19	C. C. H. S.	24
Fremont	35	Mingo	9
Fremont	46	Ashley	1
Fremont	36	Alumni	13
Fremont	27	Spencerville	20
Fremont	24	Pleasant Lake	12
Fremont	25	Ashley	9

Fremont	15	Butler	27
Fremont	27	Spencerville	10
Fremont	31	C. C. H. S.	12

## County Tourney at Angola

Fremont	37	Hamilton	13
Fremont	15	Pleasant Lake	7
Fremont	15	Angola	26

## Sectional Tourney at Angola

Fremont	23	Pleasant Lake	12
Fremont	22	Shipshewana	18
Fremont	27	LaGrange	11
Fremont	16	Angola	15

## Here's how the players look:

Player	Age	Weight	Exp.	on Tm.
Baily	16	145	1	1
Batton	16	160	2	2
Dally	16	150	1	1
Dunnovan	16	145	2	2
Dygert	16	155	1	1
Sidel	16	155	1	1
Swift	16	140	2	2
Kruse	19	150	1	1
Miller	18	160	1	1
Sailor	17	140	1	1

## Wonder What a Basketball Player is Thinking About?

AW! I THINK THAT BASKET IS JINKED. THAT'S THE THIRD ONE I'VE MISSED TONIGHT WONDER WHEN THAT CAPTAIN'S GOING TO CALL TIME OUT I FEEL LIKE LYING DOWN AND GOING TO SLEEP RIGHT NOW



NOT DOING RIGHT THROUGH ALL BET I LOOK LIKE I'VE GOT A SWELL HEAD BUT I CAN'T HELP PATING MYSELF ON THE BACK FOR THAT ONE



THESE SHOES ARE BEGINNING TO HURT MY FEET I PROBABLY WON'T WONDER WHAT THE COACH IS TELLING THAT BENCHWARMER I'LL BET HE'S GOING TO TAKE ME OUT



HUH! THAT REFEREE SURE IS THE BUNK THE NEXT DECISION HE MAKES LIKE THAT I'M GOING TO HAUL OFF AND TELL HIM A FEW THINGS WONDER IF SALLY IS HERE I DON'T SEE HER



DUH! MISSED AGAIN I BETTER START HITTING THAT BASKET OR NEXT TIME I KNOW I'LL FIND MYSELF DOWN WITH THE SCRUBS. JUST AS I THOUGHT THE COACH IS TAKING ME OUT



HUH! TAKING ME OUT JUST FOR MISSING A COUPLE OF HARD SHOTS OR WELL HE'LL REGRET IT WHEN THE GAME IS LOST JUST WHEN MY SHOE HAD STOPPED HURTING TOO



—With Apologies to Briggs.

## MISS THORNE DEVISES PLAN FOR FORGETTERS

Thirty-two hooks for chalk and string have been installed in Miss Thorne's room. She says "Geometry students so often forget to bring their chalk and string that I had to stay the ninth period with them almost every night. So I decided this scheme, so that they would not have to forget."

## ART CLASSES WORKING ON CLAY AND POSTERS

Many of the art students are working in clay at this time. Iva Riley has made an incense burner and Margaret Metzner and Helen Crawford are making book ends. Tom Shulze has been working on a ship molded in clay. Besides this, pupils are working on designs and posters.

## Paper Has Wide Exchange

"The Rouge News," a high school paper published by the Ashland (Ore.) high school, is exchanging with student papers all over the world. Three exchanges have been received from Scotland besides many from the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska and Canada.

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# Society

Anna Henry of West Creighton avenue entertained a number of her most intimate friends last Friday evening. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Those who were guests are Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, LaVon Blue, Marie Rudolphson, Marcella Connors, Gladys and Gertrude Henry.

Elizabeth Kline spent last week-end visiting friends in South Whitley.

Camilla Waterfield entertained a number of her friends recently at a slumber party. Those who enjoyed this affair are Jane Stringer, Josephine Dinklage, and Hazel Cruse.

Kathryn Bell will entertain a number of her friends this evening at her home on Anthony boulevard.

Betty Erwin of Decatur, Indiana, spent last week-end visiting Mary Falk.

Mr. Huddleston was given a surprise party last Thursday. Those who participated in this affair were Marciel Bales, Dorothy Davis, Irene Kiene, Dorothy Bennett, Jaunita Brown, Mildred Koester.

Eleanor Barz entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening at her home on Wildwood avenue.

Agnes Wehmeyer spent last week-end visiting Carrie Heshner, of Bluffton, Ind.

Frances Algers entertained a number of her friends last Monday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and at a late hour a dainty luncheon was served. The guests were: Maxine Canada, Maxine Charters, Garnet Creigh, Catherine Mercer, Opal Kuehn, Helen Weir and Evelyn Zern.

Miss Work entertained Pauline Baumgartner, Marguerite Schrier, Mary Pocock and Esther Hanning, four of her students who participated in the county Latin contest, with a theatre party at the Majestic theatre Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Richey entertained a number of her friends at a lovely dinner party at her home on Woodland avenue. The guests were: Margaret Rose, Dorothy Dix, Louise Allison, Camill Waterfield, Bertha Branning, Hazel Cruse, Mary Meek, Margaret Metzner, Josephine Dinklage and Frances Wagner.

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Plumbing builds tall buildings, turns houses into homes, puts great ships in the air and on the sea.

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ANNOUNCING

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Spring is almost here, and with it comes the desire for new clothes. All stocks are most complete—showing a very wonderful assortment of new dresses, coats and ensembles, in the latest brilliant shades for Spring. Millinery in ribbons, straws and combinations in colors to match the frocks. Prices of course, are very moderate.

## C. H. Otto Meyer Co.

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## SOUTH SIDE WINS NINE OUT OF TEN PLACES IN MEET

Will Take Part in District Contest Saturday, March 28; Two Entries Represent Each Class

### SIX COUNTIES COMPETE WITH LOCAL WINNERS

Noble, DeKalb, Steuben, Whitley and Lagrange High Schools to Take Part

Nine out of ten possible places fell to South Side when all but one of her ten entries gained the privilege to take part in the district meet to be held Saturday, March 28, at Central high school. Winners from Noble, DeKalb, Steuben, Whitley and LaGrange counties will compete against the Allen county victors. Only one person will represent each division.

The nine South Siders winning first and second places were:  
Division Ia.—Olive Prine, 99.16; Margaret Pocock, 91.  
Division Ib.—Esther Hanning, 98.78 (first place).  
Division II.—Franklin Smith, 92.7; William Dammeier, 89.6.  
Division III.—Mary Pocock, 98.75; Pauline Baumgartner, 97.8.  
Division IV.—Forest Weddle, 98.5; Helen Cleasapette, 97.38.

A girl from Leo high school won second place in Division Ib. Dorothy Troendle, who received 94.84, was third in that class and Charles McAfee, also of this school, was fourth with 90.66.

Marguerite Schiewer received third place in Division II. with a percentage of 86.7.

## "LOTTERY MAN" PICKED AS PLAY FOR 1925 CLASS

Try-Outs for Comedy Started Yesterday; the Cast Will Consist of Nine Persons

### MR. SHELDON DIRECTS PLAY AGAIN THIS YEAR

Production To Be Given at the Strand Theatre Second Week After Spring Vacation

"The Lottery Man," a three-act comedy by Rida Johnson-Young, has been chosen as this year's senior class play. The cast includes nine characters, five girls and four boys. The play will be presented at the Strand theatre the second week after the spring vacation.

Try-outs for the play started yesterday and will continue for several days before the cast will be selected. Vernon Sheldon, who had charge of the senior play last year, will direct the rehearsals again this spring. He is connected with the Sheldon School of Speech, and has had much experience in coaching school plays and is well fitted for the work.

### Journalists Hold Contest

An advertising contest was held in the journalism class of the Senior high school of Holton, Kansas. The class was divided into two teams, with a captain for each. The contest was conducted on the point system, the side that got in five advertisements won six points; second, five points; third, four points, etc.

### Pupils Inspect Legislature

The students of the civics classes of the Logansport (Ind.) high school took a trip to Indianapolis to visit the state legislature. First they went into the House of Representatives. After leaving the House they procured an interview with Governor Jackson. From there they went to the Senate. After the visit there they went to the postoffice, courthouse, juvenile court, and blind asylum.

### ANOTHER CHANCE

An opportunity for those students who have not yet subscribed for the Times, to get the issues from now until June at a special rate, is being given to a student body in the newly-organized campaign which got under way yesterday. The group of papers to which a person who subscribes now will be entitled will include the April Fool and Faculty editions, both of which were among the most interesting issues published last year. Besides these, there will be about ten regular editions.

A one hundred per cent subscription goal has been established by the staff, and the accomplishing of that end will send the paper several bounds ahead in its path of progress. The support of the entire student body will help in improving the Times far more than the support of seventy-five per cent. So "bend to the oars" and

Pull  
**The Times**  
Past Its Goal

## Journal-Gazette Praises Times' Enterprise and Sportsmanship

"It Is More Than a School Publication, Distinctly as It Is That, For It Is a Real Newspaper," Reads Editorial Last Monday.

Pointing out the significance of the important award just acquired by the Times, the sportsmanship displayed in the regional edition and the enterprise shown by staff in covering its news field completely and efficiently, the following editorial appeared in last Monday's Journal-Gazette:

"It is becoming an almost trite story to speak of honors won by the Times student newspaper of the South Side high school in this city. But if a trite it is by no means a dull story. Hence it is the people of this community learn with extreme interest and gratified pride that the Times has achieved a new distinction which is perhaps its greatest.

A contest just concluded under the auspices of the Columbia University Scholastic Press association has bestowed upon the South Side Times the first honors of the competition in which were entered more than three hundred school publications scattered throughout the United States east of the Mississippi river. The Fort Wayne school's honors are for Class A schools, that is to say schools having an enrollment of more than one thousand pupils. The highest honors in that class may reasonably be taken to imply first distinction over all. The newspaper submitted for the competition were required to be regular editions, not special editions, and each newspaper was judged by the merits of three consecutive issues, a condition wisely designed to forestall any unusual burst of enterprise or more than an average showing of excellence for one edition to be entered in a contest. The Fort Wayne school is awarded a silver cup as a trophy of its victory over all others in its class.

"South Side Times has won highest awards from the School Press association meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, and one of these awards set the Times above all competitors in the nation. The Columbia award has a distinction of its own, for the contest was conceived in a purpose to find the best in the eastern half of the United States and it brought into competition all the school publications noted for their merit and judgment was most critically bestowed. We doubt that we can add anything to what heretofore we have said in praise of the South Side Times. It is more than a school publication, distinctly as it is that, for it is a real newspaper. It is produced with all the technique of a modern newspaper. It has an elevated policy to which it cleaves without apparent deviation. It is conducted with enterprise and with business efficiency, as its columns prove. It is edited carefully. It has all that appearance can lend to make it attractive. It covers its news field with a completeness that leaves nothing to be accounted for. It has a variety, sparkle and satisfying fulness that rather astound professionals, for it is the work of the boys and girls of the school.

"It is interesting and it is a pleasure to call attention to the latest issue of the South Side Times. It was a special edition of ten pages got out with reference to the regional basketball tournament which took place in South Side's gymnasium at the end of last week. In the sectional tournament the previous week Fort Wayne Central high school's basketball team had defeated South Side for first honors and the city championship. The Times joined the school in stepping behind their victorious rivals and they gave their whole spirit that Central might be triumphant in the regional. As an honor and a pledge of loyalty to Central South Side Times issued its regional tournament special in blue and white, the colors of the school to which on fair field it had been compelled to strike its own. As an example of generous sportsmanship nothing could exceed this magnanimous tribute. Then South Side Times sent a staff correspondent to each of the schools which in the sectional tournament had entered into the regional tournament here. Group pictures of the teams were presented and unprejudiced and illuminating stories of the victorious teams were written by the correspondents. That is the enterprise of modern journalism at the nth power and shows that capable and imaginative executive minds on the staff of South Side Times are doing the thinking for that newspaper. The regional special was an issue to be proud of and an example of progressive journalism that other school publications will not be disposed to ignore.

"The editorial and business staff of the Times, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor for the publication, the principal and teaching corps and the student body of South Side high school are to be congratulated upon not only the new honors won by the Times, but upon its sheer merits as a school newspaper. It is needless to repeat that Fort Wayne appreciates the honor the Times brings to this city."

### Miss Cromer Chairman

Miss Mary Cromer of Central has been selected as county chairman for the Discussion League. Miss Cromer has been intensely interested in all school activities at Central and also other schools over the state. This discussion will be March 27, at Central high school.

### Cooking Class for Boys Formed

Roosevelt high school of Seattle, Washington, has a class in cooking for boys. Each boy had to give good reasons for taking the subject before he was enrolled. There are now thirteen boys in the class.

### Hear Coolidge Speak

By means of the radio the juniors, seniors, and faculty members of Central high school, Minneapolis, Minn., heard the inaugural address of President Calvin Coolidge on Wednesday, March 4.

## THIRTY- EIGHT AWARDS WON DURING FEBRUARY

Underwood, Royal, Remington, and L. C. Smith Prizes Given to Thirty Typists

Thirty-eight prizes were won in typing during the month of February. The awards included twelve Underwood certificates, four Underwood bronze pins, one Underwood silver pin, four Royal certificates, eight Remington certificates, three Remington silver pins, four L. C. Smith certificates, and two L. C. Smith bronze pins.

Underwood certificates were awarded to: Robert Krill, Margaret McClintie, Mildred Rabel, Evelyn Metcalf, Winifred Custer, Dorothy Meyer, Viola Leach, Mary Barnes, Juanita Tolley, Mildred McCune, Mildred Nosselt, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Underwood bronze pins were received by Robert Krill, Helen Goette, Ho Foster, and Mercedes Nosselt. Queen Esther Hafert won an Underwood silver pin.

Royal certificates went to Margaret McClintie, Roland Smith, Ho Foster, Mary Monroe.

The eight Remington certificates went to Helen Goette, Gladys Mumy Florence Hansen, Georgiana Rodabaugh, Martha Grote, Frances Cozik, Margaret McClintie, and Rose Joseph. Remington silver pins were awarded to Margaret McClintie, Frances Cozik, and Mildred McCune.

L. C. Smith certificates were won by: Charles Snider, Elizabeth Schmidt, Mary Jane Florence, and Dorothea Falls.

L. C. Smith bronze pins were received by Mabel Markley and Evelyn Metcalf.

## MISS HARRAH TO SPEAK ON "REVERENT TO GOD"

Party To Be Given for Elinor Wilson's Team, Winner of Membership Contest

Miss Harrah, of Central, chief advisor of the Girl Reserve clubs of the city, will talk to the U. S. A. girls this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 38 on the part of the Girl Reserve club. The speaker will lead in a discussion of the following questions: "What is reverence?" "How is it manifested?" and "What is its importance to girls?"

Following the discussion the program committee will give a stunt. After the meeting Elinor Wilson's team will be entertained with a party by Esther Ballard's team. The Wilson team won in the contest for new members which was held recently.

At the candy sale last Tuesday the U. S. A. club made \$54.7. Most of the girls that didn't bring candy contributed 25 cents. Those who did not contribute either candy or money are asked to give their money to Elizabeth Suter or Miss Rinehart as soon as possible.

## NEW AND ARCHAIC FADS ENUMERATED

Sloppy Sox, Canine Collars, and All the Rest of Fad Family Busy at South Side.

"Oh! say can you see?"—beg your pardon we didn't mean to infer that you were sleeping and didn't notice the dapper little dog collars being sported around school. By the way, they all happen to be green and white, don't you know? Well, nevertheless, they are being worn with the utmost boldness by the members of the fair sex and are being just as ardently admired by the members of the more foolish sex! Never mind, now, if you don't like what is being said. You can do no less than burn the Times, which would be a criminal offense, indeed!

Haven't you also admired the cute "Red Grange" ties being worn by the fellows now and then, but this fad has not struck as hard as the dog-collar stunt!

And sloppy sox? Oh! yes, that is growing old now. It is getting to be too much trouble to keep the fad going. The fellows do not seem to know how to make it sensational anymore. Anyway the trousers are so long that it is exasperating to a chap to know that his shin bones do not show all the time. Plaid flannel shirts are just reaching the stage of being extinct although some are seen yet regardless of the command of style and whim.

You have seen the cross-word puzzle boots, of course! We can confess that we personally can't see much cleverness in them, but still it is a fad.

Oh dear!—with sloppy sox, snappy ties, painted boots, dog collars, and the like, grandfather must certainly be right that we are rushing to the bows!

## SOPH FESTIVAL TO BE STAGED FRIDAY EVENING

Dale Shimer and Helpers Working Mightily to Make Party Success in Every Way

### VARIOUS COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR AFFAIR

Cafeteria to Be Used for Scene of '27's Annual Frolic

The long-postponed annual sophomore party will start off with a bang tomorrow evening in the cafeteria. All is in readiness to make the frolic a huge success. The president, Dale Shimer, has appointed a committee to gather them in from "the high ways and byways." This is only the second soph festival ever given in the history of the school.

Greta Astrom is in charge of decorating the cafeteria. Her assistants are Jack Lighthill and Dean Metzner. Gold and purple, the class colors, will predominate.

Cecil Parvin is chairman of the publicity committee. Louisa Fredericks has made most of the posters advertising the party.

Dale Shimer, with Winfield Ray, Marjory Reeves, Marguerite Lucke, Mary Hale, Marguerite Schiewer, and Fred Simon, make up the entertainment committee. Games will be played.

Jack Rodabaugh has charge of the "cats."

Miss Fiedler and Mr. Virts, the faculty advisors, are the chaperons for the affair.

## POINT CONTEST INCREASES MEMBERSHIP OF ART CLUB

White Team Leads With 945 Credits; Each Side Brings in Three New Members

The White team is still leading in the Art club drive. The points. They have a total of 945 points while the Green team has only 660. At the last meeting each side brought in three new members making a total of 150 more points for each side.

At the meeting Monday night it was decided that the contest for getting the most points would end on the last meeting of the Art club in April. The losing team will give a party for the winning team.

Speeches, readings and solos featured the program. Mildred Obeour gave a talk on the different classes of art and Thyra Jurgensen gave two readings. Dorothea Kohlemeyer gave some selections of music. The remainder of the time was spent in playing games.

It will be interesting to note the enlargement of this club. It was organized the first year of the existence of South Side with just twelve members. During the next year it increased in size very little. Now, the Art club has a membership of thirty-five. This was partly due to the increasing interest created in the art room.

## MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS SLEEP LATE LAST WEEK

The boys of South Side are evidently more addicted to over-sleeping than the girls, according to the latest tardy list. Last week, March 9 to 13, twenty-one of the twenty-four pupils arriving after the last bell were of the stronger sex.

The daily report of the stragglers is:

	Boys	Girls
Monday, March 9.....	5	0
Tuesday, March 10.....	5	0
Wednesday, March 11.....	1	1
Thursday, March 12.....	8	2
Friday, March 13.....	2	0
Total.....	21	3

### Journalists Study Dailies

The journalism classes of the Kansas City (Kans.) high school are now making a detailed study of several metropolitan dailies. The students analyze the papers, outline them, and clip the different types of features and heads for their notebooks. The papers studied so far are, "The Los Angeles Times," "The New York Times," "The Chicago Daily Tribune," and "The Chicago Daily News."

### Exhibit Best Exchanges

The Scroll (Washington high school, Milwaukee, Wis.) has adopted the practice of placing about five of the best exchange high school papers in the library so that both students and teachers may read them and see what other high schools are doing in newspaper work and other outside activities. The papers are kept on the rack with the daily city papers.

## Calendar

Week of March 19 to 26

Thursday, March 19—

U. S. A. meeting, 3 p. m. Room 38

Friday, March 20—

Sophomore party, 7:30 p. m. Cafeteria.

Saturday, March 21—

State tournament, Indianapolis.

Monday, March 23—

Philathethian meeting, 3:00 p. m. Cafeteria.

## SO-SI-Y BOOSTS DRIVE FOR Y. W. MEMBERSHIP

At the So-Si-Y meeting of March 17, it was announced that a drive is being made for at least twenty-five So-Si-Y members to join the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1925. The dues for membership are \$1.00.

The new members were initiated, after which a St. Patrick's party was held. An Irish jig, given by Doris Minor, Maxine Schmieler, Vesta Johnston and Thelma Birely, was part of the entertainment.

## RELIGION IS SUBJECT FOR HI-Y MEETING

"Girls Again" Is Heartily Discussed by Everyone; Beck and Dildine Well Versed

The Hi-Y meeting to be held March 19 will be one of the most interesting held this semester. Rev. Mr. Richardson will talk on "A High School Boy's Religion." His subject is of great interest to all high school boys, and a large crowd is expected at the "Y" that evening. The Bible study for the meeting will be "The Mind of a Leader."

The discussion March 12, "Girls Again," proved to be one on which everyone had something to say. Although some of the fellows professed to know nothing about the subject, they entered into the discussion very heartily and voiced their opinions with as much exactness as those that professed their knowledge on the subject. The discussion was very informal, each person speaking whenever he could get a word in. Beck and Dildine proved to be the two best authorities on the subject, and so most of the time was taken up by them.

A few of the older generation gave their views on the matter, and some related personal experiences which they had had on the sea of matrimony. Some ships were wrecked, while others sailed into a quiet port and remained there ever after.

The Bible study, "Team Work and Leadership," was led by Mr. Schmalzried. Everyone took part in the discussion and made it a very interesting study hour.

## DIGNAN AND DUWAN TO DESIGN PLACARDS

Posters To Be Drawn Free of Charge for School Clubs and Organizations

Lottie Dignan and Gerry Duwan, under the supervision of Miss Ley, the art teacher, will make card-board posters for any organizations that desire them. Lottie will design and draw the posters while Gerry will print them.

The posters will be free of charge except that the organizations who desire them will have to pay for the cardboard and other material used.

All presidents of clubs or publicity chairmen who desire to have posters made should see either Lottie or Gerry or hand in the copies in the form of lettering and designing they wish to Miss Ley, Room 61.

## ROOM 20 PEOPLE ARE QUEER FOLKS

Copy That Editors "Kill" and "Head" Floods Tables and Desks.

"Papers here; papers there; papers, papers everywhere," usually is the thought of a person if he wanders in to the Times room (also known as Room 20, the journalism room and Miss Harvey's room) after school on Monday and Tuesday. On these days the young journalists are feverishly editing, rewriting, and heading stories for the issue that will make its bow on the following Thursday.

Papers are scattered on the long tables, and are piled high on the copy trays. In one part of the room Pauline Baumgartner and Cornelia Bad are reading copy. Occasionally a writer's pet story is ruthlessly "killed." Other times it is "headed" instead of "beheaded" by these rulers of the copy readers.

All the while the cheerful chinkety clack of a typewriter—maybe two typewriters—is heard. And then there is lots of chatter, and gay gossip, and gurgly giggles.

"Dick" Porterfield, ad man of the Potem, dashes in and dramatically begs for the scissors—shears—what ver-you-call-ems. He begs in vain because most times the scissors are never found in Room 20. However, his time is an exception, and he utters a cry of victory and, capturing his truant scissors, he carries 'em down to his cubicle he calls an office.

In one corner of the room "Ikey" Miller, a sports writer, is grinding out "Sport Shorts" by the yard. An scattered hither and yon on the scene are numerous reporters who grasp their pencils determinedly and gravely write reports of meetings.

Miss Harvey presides over all this nice confusion. Sometimes she can be caught contentedly eating an "Auntie's Peppermint"—but not very often. Usually, she's talking to many people at once, answering questions and helping with editing of the many stories.

It's a very interesting, absorbing scene, but fortunately for the editors it is enacted only on Mondays and Tuesdays.

### HI All Week

Mildred Doehman was absent all of last week on account of illness.

## TIMES CARRIES OFF HONORS IN NEW PRESS ASSOCIATION

Publications of More Than Three Hundred High Schools Are Entered in Contest Conducted by Columbia University Scholastic Press Association

### SILVER TROPHY TO ACCOMPLISH GIVEN FIRST FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

South Side Beacon Wins Second in Section Division; "E" Weekly Given Third; Times Placed in Class Composed of Schools Having Attendance of 1,000 or More

"Best high school publication east of the Mississippi river" is the new laurel added to the already various supply garnered by the Times in its existence of only one-half years. This award was conferred upon the paper in the first annual contest conducted by the Columbia University Scholastic Press association last week. A silver cup accompanies the reward.

The issues of the Times entered in the contest, in which over 300 high schools competed, were regular editions and not specially prepared copies.

"General excellency" in the style of writing, the general policy of the publication, its headlines, editorials and features was the basis used in judging the papers. The Times make-up, which includes the selection of type and arrangement of articles, was also praised by officials.

The paper entered in the new contest were placed in three divisions, Class A in which were entered publications of schools having an enrollment of more than 1,000, Class B of schools having an attendance of 500 to 1,000, and Class C of institutions whose attendance is less than 500.

In Class A, in which the Times carried off the honors, the South High Beacon of Cleveland and the "E" Weekly of Englewood high school, Chicago, won second and third prizes respectively. Both schools are much larger than the Times.

The Central Interscholastic Press association in 1923 judged the Times the best high school paper in the United States, and this year it ranked among the four best. First prize in the Indiana High School Press association contests, first in state Sigma Delta Chi and first place in Indiana in the Central Interscholastic Press association in 1922, have also been attained by the local publication.

The News-Sentinel is offering a total of \$285 in cash prizes for the county and district contests. Prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given to the first, second, third and fourth best orators, respectively, in the county meet. The four highest in the district contest will get \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$10.

In the state finals, prizes of \$100, and three of \$50 each, are offered, while the Indianapolis News offers a grand prize of \$500. In the national contest prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded.

The county contest, that Kurr is entering, will be held some time during spring vacation. Then the champion orator of Allen county will appear in the congressional district contest and the winner of this contest will compete with other district winners of a designated territory. Then come the state zone finals and, on May 8, the national finals at Washington. The speakers in the last contest will speak before President Coolidge and the supreme court will be their judges.

The American Bar association, by its president and executive committee, heartily indorses the National Oratorical Contest. The association urged repetition of the contest to end that boys and girls, unobscured by the principles of American government, intelligently informed as to the provisions of its constitution, appreciating their heritage, may become not only its valiant defenders, but missionaries bringing to all Americans a better conception of American ideals and American institutions.

## Various Hobbies Take Up Time Of South Side Faculty Members

Athletics, Music, Long Walks, Flower and Vegetable Gardens, Hiking, Fishing, and Wireless Are On List of Teachers' Favorite Pastimes; Some Have More Than One Chief Interest.

"What is your hobby?" When this question was literally "shot" at some teachers they immediately answered, "I don't know." But after thinking a while, they would finally have some very interesting hobbies that they would relate to the reporter.

Most all of the teachers have athletics as a hobby and this is one of the chief ones of Miss Perkins. She also enjoys hiking and fishing, although she says, "I never catches anything." (But she thinks it over," she continued, "I believe my real hobby is correcting 300-h papers, because I surely am reading some of the answers I get from my students."

"Hobbies," Well, now I don't know," drawled Mr. Schmalzried, when asked upon the subject. As it might be expected, his chief hobby is athletics. He has started publicizing his every back-hall practices and so far, has been out for every track practice. We are thoroughly convinced that this really is his one great hobby.

Mr. Murphy says that he has a hobby that he really never has time to carry out. This aroused the curiosity of the writer and he was waiting eagerly for him to continue. At first Mr. Murphy wanted a definition of the term "hobby" and after this was given he replied: "My hobby is to have a nice garden spot in which I could raise all kinds of vegetables."

Mr. Schaefer, leader of the band, orchestra, glee clubs, etc., says that some of his hobbies are collecting antiques but his pet pastime is music. This is also his main occupation.

"My hobby is wireless," was the answer gotten from Mr. Hull. "It is not only my hobby," he continued, "but I have developed it to such an extent that it is also part of my means of livelihood."

Mr. Rothert states that he likes to go out in the country on long, long walks and view the beauties of the surrounding country.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the  
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C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
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SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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ROOM AGENTS  
Room Agt. Teacher  
Pet. Room Agt. Teacher  
Pet.

14-M. Mossman-Parks	120	9-M. Burrell-Hull	85
22-M. Monroe-Murch	114	34-F. Birdsey-Fish	80
91-H. Sharbondy-Reine	111	10-M. Wolf-Crowe	75
61-L. Piccan-Ley	106	110-R. Thompson-McCluskey	80
20-M. Pooock-Harvey	103	32-C. Baumgartner-Woodward	75
43-R. Nosselt-Chappell	100	10-M. Metzner-Gordy	75
50-Van Bower-Schelschmidt	100	52-AO. Price-Rinehart	75
76-V. Fell-Gould	100	34-L. Hus-Greely	75
4-M. Falk-Voorhes	100	34-F. Birdsey-Fish	75
6-E. Welsh-Murphy	94	10-M. Wolf-Crowe	75
28-M. Tannehill-Feldier	94	32-C. Baumgartner-Woodward	75
138-M. Miller-Huddleston	97	32-M. Swanon-Merona	75
M.N.-L. Gunther-Chapin	91	32-M. Sherman-Braham	75
76-R. Bollinger-Mott	90	142-M. Miles-Kiefer	46
146-C. Gasser-Davis	89	30-C. Weinmeyer-Perkins	40
14-R. Glim-Whelon	87	G.H.-R. Bell-Chapin	32
35-M. Schweizer-Thorne	87		
144-M. Welsh-Hull	85		
8-M. Patterson-Miller	84		
46-S. Monroe-I. Arnold	84		
12-V. Danbuser-Burns	82		
Q.R.-L. Blue-Chapin	82		

HUBERT BECK, Student Counselor  
ROWENA HARVEY, Faculty Advisor

Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

Two-thirds of pro-motion consists of motion.

Opportunity always looks bigger going than coming.

If you've made good, try your hand at making better.

A library is a starting point—a gateway to the whole world. Are we making the best use of it?

All of us ought to be proud of South Side, and we ought act in such a way that South Side can be proud of us. Don't you think so?

Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else.

A man should never be ashamed to own up he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

"It is better to wear out, than to rust out." This old saying means, of course, that it is better to grow old as a worker than as an idler. The remains in the former case can withstand at least a rainstorm better than those of the latter, a mere heap of rust.

There is a spirit, called Service, that works for the common good, that places the interests of the many above those of the few. Such a spirit promotes true happiness, adds fullness to life and living, and is an attribute of all success. The clubs around school give a fine opportunity for Service. Are you doing your bit? Today will die tonight—do it now.

The sophomores have started something new—a clean-up committee for their annual party. No other class, not even that of the wise seniors, thought of having one. The committee takes much work off the shoulders of the regular group, and as its name signifies, cleans up. Thanks, sophs, for thinking of it.

Here's something else: Almost everybody in the world is funny, but the funniest person you know is yourself, and you want to learn to laugh at him. If you can see when somebody else does a ridiculous thing you ought to be able to see when you do one yourself, because you're so much closer. A joke on yourself is just as funny as a joke on somebody else, and there's no reason why you shouldn't get as much fun out of it as the others will.

Facts are made to exhibit and not to conceal. There are lots of people in the world who will not deliberately tell a lie, but who think it is perfectly proper to withhold facts. Their idea is that the other fellow can take care of himself and that it is his business to discover the facts. We know that that isn't so. If we are going to make a statement, then we should make all of it, for it is poor sportsmanship to hide a fact the other fellow should know.

"Got a tongue, haven't you?" growled the farmer. "Why didn't you ask me which were weeds and which were cabbage plants instead of wasting a whole morning and ruining the whole patch by pulling out the wrong thing?"

The city "gink" reddened and protested, "But you said I should stop asking questions."

The farmer glared at him. "I did not. I said you should stop asking fool questions. There's a difference."

Well, there is, isn't there?

## FAVORITE PASTIMES



## A Mite of Verse

MARCH

When Death has spread his ashes on the head  
Of one most dear, and pulse has died to naught,  
And of despair the web of life seems wrought,  
And hope and joy we deem forever fled;  
How turns the weeper, breathless, at the sound  
Of one who lies—  
As breath reanimates the yielding form,  
And thwarted, chill Disease retreats, and warm,  
Though feebly, through the veins  
Once more bounds:  
So turn we anxiously as through the earth  
A shudder runs, as from her death-like sleep  
Nature awakes, and through her million veins  
The warm life flows and swells toward new birth,  
And we who watch the wonder guess how deep  
Our kinship is with earth, when March brings rains.  
—HERMAN O. MAKEY.

## Read A Bit

On his first day in Paris, the young D'Artagnan, who desires to enter the famous corps of Louis XIII's musketeers, contrives to entangle himself in three duels, with three of the most dreaded members of that body, who are known by the names of Athos, Porthos, and Aramis. By his pluck and spirit, he wins all three in friends; and the four of them from that time share their fortunes, good and bad. If you like adventure you'll like "The Three Musketeers."

## Open Letters

All contributions to this column will be accepted providing they are of interest to the school and not longer than 200 words. Letters must be signed an evidence of good faith, but will be published unsigned if desired. Letters may be put in Times' box in main entrance to Room 8.

South Side Times,  
South Side High School,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Dear Sister School:

We, Centralites, certainly appreciate the good sportsmanship shown by the South Side high school at the regional tournament. Even though South Side was out of the game, they "stuck" with Central to the last.

South Side deserves a great deal of praise for the way the band, yell leaders and rooters cheered for Central.

South Side has displayed a wonderful spirit and if the two schools will continue in this manner we are certain one of us will put out a team which will "take the state."

Yours for school spirit,  
VIRGINIA TRIER.

Is This Sarcasm?

To the Editor:  
I wish in this manner to express my thanks to those six people who had the courage (if that is what it was) to come out and attend the oratorical contest.

It is really a pleasure to think that six (yes, that's the number not including the judges and contestants) were there. There might have been less. At the discussion contest last time there were two (2) who made up the audience.

Mr. Makey is fervently hoping that there will at least be three (3) at this year's contest. Why not "pep up" and make it four (4)?

A CONTESTANT.

Working on Operetta

The boys' quartet is working hard on their parts for the operetta. The quartet is composed of Bob Nosselt, Joe Little, Paul Berlien and Bob Thompson.

## The Principal Says---

The fellow who "crabs" to get favors, "crabs" if he gets them.

Robt C. Harris

## The Mirror

By BUD BECK

(Publication of this column does not necessarily imply the paper's agreement with the author's opinions.)

About Wearing Letters.

"A girl has no right to wear a man's letter sweater, for it was given him as a recognition of his own service in athletics and should be worn by him alone," said Coach Welborn the other day.

Welborn is right. A letter should be prized by an athlete like insignia and medals are prized by an army officer. Only the person to whom they were given has the right and privilege to wear them. Any person other than the owner displaying badges of honor or of authority is an impostor and a fraud.

Pink Tea

"Then I am afraid that the men will degenerate into tea hounds," continued the little coach, "for if some girls wear sweaters, you may be sure that all the others will try to get one. If a man wants his girl to wear a green and white sweater, let him buy her one!"

National Honors

Again the Times sweeps first prize! Again South Side high is in the newspapers from Atlantic to Pacific! To the world of journalism, South Side is both Windsor and Passaic. Letters pour into the school asking the Times to exchange publications with other schools.

Does not this school have reason for its pride?

Analyzing the Success

The Times has been published for only a bit more than two and a half years. For two of those years, ending last semester, the writer has been active on its staff. He attributes its success to five essentials as follows: a diligent and earnest staff, an excellent faculty advisor, a helpful principal, an interested student body, and co-operating publishers.

The Staff

Just as good competent workmen and high grade materials are necessary to build a fine structure, so a willing and serious staff is necessary in publishing a real paper. The articles in the Times are written wonderfully well. All the big athletic news is written by a person who took a prize in the C. I. P. A. national sport story contest. The business staff for the last two semesters has done most excellent work in financing such a big paper on so small subscription rates. The biggest assets of the Times are its amazingly good staff and fine policies it is establishing.

Its Advisor

Now good workmen and costly materials do not construct a building of their own accord, for there must be a thoughtful architect and a good foreman. Miss Harvey was the second woman in the history of Indiana University to be entrusted with the editorship of the Daily Student. She has had a great deal of experience on commercial newspapers and has done considerable advising of high school publications. It is she who has drawn the wonderful plans for the Times and done it in such a way that the staff comprehended them, and carried them out.

The Principal

Mr. Harris has been an ideal principal. Not a single wise plan that was put before him by the staff did he not accept and help in executing it if he could. The Times has been aided, not handicapped like some schools, by the principal.

The Student Body

Were it not for the support given the Times by the students, it would long ago have ceased to exist. They have subscribed better than the average school's students, and they have patronized the advertisers in the paper.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Hugh Tagmeyer (translating French): "I see some monkeys."

Miss Brigham: "Well, don't look at me."

Miss Schmeltzly: "Tom, tell about the discoveries of De Sota."

T. Ward: "Well, he was born in 1513—"

A word or clause may now and then have meanings strange and varied; But it's not a wooden wedding When a pair of Poles are married.

There was a young fellow named Fred Who walked in his sleep it is said. "I don't walk any more," Says he, "as before— For now I take carfare to bed."

"Will you be quiet for a bit?" His father said to Lew. "No, sir," his slangy son replied "But I'll keep still for two."

It Pays to Advertise. "Oh, merchant, in thine hour of e e e If on this paper you should c c c, Take this advice and be you y y y, Go straightway out and advertise. Be wise at once, prolong your da a a, A silent business soon dk k k.

Lottie Dignan was typing in Room 20. Mr. Schmaltzried: "Better slow down a little, Lottie; it's smoking."

Revenge of the Freshman

A Freshman was held on the African coast, Where the Cannibals held sway, And the Freshie was served on slices of toast On the eve of that very same day. But the vengeance of heaven soon followed the act —It's very plain to be seen— For the tribe of Cholera Morbus died; That Freshman was so green.

Noble Sprunger found out in chemistry class that a sponge is full of holes and still holds water.

B. Steger: "Hanna, you'd better keep your eyes open today."

B. Hanna: "Why?"

B. Steger: "People will think you're a fool if you go around with your eyes closed."

How Intelligent Are You?

What automobile was named after Henry Ford? What company manufactures the Eastman kodak? Who wrote Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography? Who were the first people to speak Greek? Between what two countries was the Franco-Prussian war fought?

Of what state is Springfield, Ill., the capital? What great president was Lincoln, Neb., named after? In what year did the war of 1812 start? Of what use is the lawn mower? What color is the blue jay?

In what town is the University of Chicago located? To what country does French Guiana belong? Who discovered the Strait of Magellan?

Mr. Makey: "What is the matter with this expression, 'Hain't ought to be'?"

E. VanTilbury: "Why, the 'ought' hadn't ought to be there."

Hal! Ha!

Wolf & Dessauer salesman to R. Welch: "This is a fine washing machine, and would make a wonderful gift for your wife."

Walks

Some notice the way she combs her hair, Some listen to her talk, But just as long as she doesn't care, I like to watch her walk.

Have you ever observed how many— Kinds of walks there are? There is the chic girl— Who walks with a stilted hobble— And the affected girl who pauses after each step— And the shiekish boy who slouches And drags his feet— And the freshmen, or the Times reporters— Who run through the corridors— Then there is the girl athlete— Who takes long, boyish strides— And swings her arms violently. The girl who has or is studying expression— Usually tries to walk as queenly— As Ethel Barrymore— While the student of toe dancing— Tries to "trip daintily along." And the would-be-vamp— Uses everything but her feet. The serious-minded individual. Walks perfectly straight— Eyes on the sidewalk— And the dreamer walks With his head in the clouds, And then bumps into people.

Mary Barnes: "Why are some girls at the breaking up of a party like arrows?"

Louise Ryberg: "They can't go off without beaux and are in a quiver 'til they get one."

Not insinuating anything but— Miss Chapin: "What are you doing?" E. Miller: "Nothing."

Miss Chapin: "Do you know what kind of people do nothing?"

Broke Again.

If money talks And that's no lie It always says to me "Goodbye."

Next.

Miss Miller: "Charles can you name a city in Alaska?" Charles: "No'm."

Miss Miller: "Right."

Correct.

Mr. Null: "Milton was a poet, a politician, and a Puritan. Besides these what was he?" Ed Hulse: "Blind."

Mr. Gordy: "What answer do teachers receive most?" Bright Stude: "I don't know."

Mr. Gordy: "Correct."

Willie, aged five, was taken by his father to the last regional basketball session. The feature that caught his chief approval, however, did not become evident until he said his prayers that night. To the horror of his parents Willie prayed with true basketball pep: "God bless papa God bless mama God bless Willie, Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Hard Work!

P. R. says that since he followed out the suggestion in Open Letters recently and went ahead of his girl when getting off the car, he assisted ten girls off before coming to the right one.

Mr. Null: "How was the dancing in the old English times different than that now?" Carl Spielman: "Why, then they did 'rigs and jeels' then."

Mr. Murphy meaning to say, "The teachers go to Europe in steerage!" "The teachers go to Europe in storage."

Thyra Jurgenson (translating German): "He sat down in his own way."

## THE BIG IDEA!



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## COMMERCIAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN CITY

Business Students of Northern Indiana to Compete at Central High School

A contest for the speedy and accurate commercial students of north-eastern Indiana will take place at Central high school Saturday, April 18. Representative commercial students of twelve Indiana cities will compete for the laurels that will qualify them for the state contest at Muncie, Friday, May 1.

"We are now holding try-outs during class periods," said Mr. Murch, who is in charge of the typewriting and shorthand departments at South Side.

The state has listed penmanship, bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand in the contest. The schools entered in this district are: Angola, Auburn, Butler, Bluffton, Columbia City, Garrett, Kendallville, Ossian, Princeton, Central and South Side. Mr. Northrup of Central is in charge of this district.

Last year South Side was represented by three pupils at the state contest. Helen Crawford, Mable Markley and Francis Buckles were successful in the district contest but failed to win a place in the state contest.

The penmanship contest is open to anyone taking penmanship.

The bookkeeping contest may be entered by any student who has not taken more than two semesters in bookkeeping. This contest includes three tests of thirty minutes each. The first will be a test in the classification of accounts. A test in journalizing will follow the first test after a short interval. The third test will consist of theories and definitions.

The amateur typewriting test is open to any student enrolled in typewriting. Another is the novice typewriting contest. This test will admit only the students who have had typewriting before September, 1924.

The beginning shorthand contest includes all students who have not had more than two semesters of shorthand. Two dictations of three minutes each compose this contest. The first will be at a rate of sixty words a minute on literary matter. The second will be on business matter at a rate of seventy words a minute.

The advanced shorthand contest may be entered by any student enrolled less than five semesters of shorthand. This contest will also be divided into three-minute dictation tests. The rate of dictation will be ninety words a minute on literary matter and 105 words a minute on business matter.

A gold medal will be awarded to the contestant having the highest number of points. No contestant shall be eligible for this reward the second time.

### Team Awards

First place.....9 points  
Second place.....6 points  
Third place.....3 points

### Individual Awards

First place.....3 points  
Second place.....2 points  
Third place.....1 point  
A cup will be awarded to each school having the highest number of points.

## With the Classes

At the suggestion of Mr. Voorhees, Ruth Mae Dawkins washed and refilled all the acid bottles on the shelves in the chemistry laboratory. All the bottles are in perfect order at the present time. Little acts of this kind help our teachers a great deal, and promote better school spirit.

The first and third hour chemistry classes enjoyed a lecture on fertilizer, illustrated by lantern slides, last Friday morning. The lecture proved very fertilizer should be used, how, and what kind of fertilizer is best. A few lessons of this kind are appreciated by the students, and make the course more interesting and effective.

During the third hour Friday morning, three gentlemen from Van Wert visited Mr. Voorhees' chemistry class. They seemed to be very favorably impressed by the class room and chemistry laboratory.

Noise in the chemistry laboratory has decreased to a certain extent but it can still be improved. Mr. Voorhees would like to have the same discipline in the laboratory that Miss Shulze has in the library. The students can do it.

Miss Miller's eighth period history class has been having some interesting reports this term. Among those given last week were by Ruth Mae Dawkins upon Louis XV., Mildred Obenour on Marie Antoinette, and Melvin Richendollar upon Louis XVI.

Margaret Welsh gave a very interesting account of her visit to Washington's home at Mount Vernon, in Miss Miller's eighth hour general history class recently. She also showed post card views of Mount Vernon, the city of Washington and some of our national capitol.

The biology classes are now doing some surgical work on the internal anatomy of the grasshopper and crawfish.

There will probably be some free movies in the biology room in the future, as a large number of biological slides have arrived in the science department.

## Times Printed on School Press by Mr. Hill, Vocational Teacher



E. S. Hill, Instructor in Printing at Central, Who Prints the Times on School Press

Not all the work on the Times is done at South Side. In fact a very important part of it is done at Central, at the high school print shop where each Wednesday the Times is printed by Edgar S. Hill, instructor in printing.

The press which is used is being partly paid for by the Times. First the heavy metal forms arrive from the typesetters and are fitted upon the press. The news half-tone paper is then arranged and the press, fitted over a revolving cylinder which passes over the forms, covered with ink by several rollers. A rack, moving up and down at a rate equal to the number of papers turned out, catches the paper after one revolution of the cylinder, and places it upon the pile of printed copies. When about five hundred have been printed they are placed upon a rack to dry. Then they are run over other forms and printed on the other side. The rate varies from 1500 to 1800 copies per hour.

Besides printing both the Spotlight and Times, Mr. Hill prints grade cards, enrollment cards, absence and tardy slips, tickets for games, plays, entertainments, schedules, library and P.T. A. work.

Although the print shop has been enlarged to twenty-four by thirty-eight feet, it is inadequate. In addition to the huge press, the shop is equipped with a Peco proof press, two Chandler and Price platen presses, a Diamond power cutter, several new storage cabinets whose contents are catalogued, the stone and several racks. A large assortment of display type is also on hand.

At present twelve boys are enrolled in the course. Although they help with job printing, they do not work on the Times.

Along with the rumor of a new administration building, come dreams of a larger print shop with even more extensive equipment.

## INDIANA PUPILS TO ENTER BI-STATE LATIN CONTEST

Two Students From Each School  
May Represent Their State at  
Louisville, April 3

"April 3 is the date set for the bi-state Latin contest," Mr. Rothert said recently in announcing this contest which always follows the state Latin contest at Bloomington.

Representatives from high schools of both Indiana and Kentucky are eligible for this. Two students can go from each school and students who have had Latin at least three years will be given preference. The contestants will meet at Louisville for the test, which will take place on Saturday, and they will be treated royally while there. They will go to the best movie house in Louisville and will attend a large banquet.

"We hope that two students will go from here," Mr. Rothert also stated. "The school will also pay the entrance fee and the Kentucky Latin association will pay for the theatre party and the banquet. The students will stand the expense of transportation and hotel bills themselves. This would probably take about \$25 for students from Fort Wayne."

## VALUE OF FERTILIZATION PROVED BY EXPERIMENT

To show the value of soil fertilization is the purpose of an experiment now being conducted in the botany department.

There are three different jars, one of which contains all the elements necessary to plant life, another containing all but nitrogen and the other jar containing all but iron.

Equal length slips of the wandering Jew were placed in each jar. The slip which was placed in the jar containing all the elements has grown very rapidly. The slip placed in the jar in which iron was lacking is losing its green color and the other slip which was placed in the jar lacking nitrogen has not shown much growth.

## Have Lincoln Essay Contest

A Lincoln essay contest was held at the Moorehead (Minn.) high school. The purpose of this is to encourage the study of Lincoln's life and character. The winner of this contest received a bronze medal.

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## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR NEW NORTH SIDE HIGH

Gymnasiums, Auditorium, Stadium, Swimming Pool and Cafeteria are Features

The deal for the estate on which the North Side high school is to be erected has been closed. The school will be located just east of the St. Joseph river and abutting on the north side of State street. The proposed St. Joseph river boulevard will pass through the school property but plenty of ground will be available for the high school building and stadium.

Tentative specifications for the building call for more facilities than any other high school in northern Indiana, as is shown by the fact that the school board has allowed \$750,000 for the erection of the building and reserved \$100,000 for the purchase of furniture.

The building will consist of a swimming pool, gymnasium, with a seating capacity even larger than that of South Side, a smaller girls' gymnasium, study hall with a seating capacity of 400, and auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,500, cafeteria with a seating capacity of 300, special room for instruction in physics, chemistry, botany, biology, physical geography, domestic science, manual training, commerce, art and music, library rooms, office suite, teachers' rest-rooms and all necessary heating and storage rooms, besides thirty-six standard class rooms.

Complete plans will be submitted for the approval of the school board by July 15, and the building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1925.

## INTER-CLUB COUNCIL HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Ruth Eickmeyer of So-Si-Y Chosen  
President; About Twenty Take  
Part in Discussion

Officers for the Inter-Club council were elected at the meeting held in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday. Ruth Eickmeyer, treasurer of So-Si-Y, was elected as president. Ruth Knatz, of Central was elected vice-president. Marguerite Schwier was chosen to have charge of the devotions.

The Inter-Club Council is composed of the cabinet members of the four high school clubs, the Friendship, U. U. D., So-Si-Y, and the U. S. A.

Everyone took part in a discussion for the betterment of their respective clubs. Many valuable suggestions, comments and criticisms were made which will be considered. About twenty members, including the advisors, were present.

## OPPORTUNITY

When Opportunity knocked,  
I found the door locked,  
And I searched in vain  
For the key, without a name.  
(I called it luck,  
While its real name is pluck)

The wise man, one day,  
Happened to say:  
"The key of pluck,  
Not of luck,  
Is the key that unlocks  
The door where Opportunity knocks."

The wise man told me,  
That to find this key,  
I should stop searching,  
And start working.  
This advice found for me,  
The key to Opportunity.  
—Maxine Bennett, 9B.

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## MANY FUNNY JOKES HEARD IN ROOM 144

Students in Public Speaking  
Class Make Many Unusual  
Confessions and State-  
ments.

"Gee, I wish I knew the joke," wistfully observed a girl from Room 142. "Every day during the eighth period the public speaking class, in Room 144, just roars and roars, and then, at the end of the period, everyone comes out just holding his sides. I guess I'll ask someone from the class what happens that's so funny," she continued.

Here are a few of the things that happened last week. Virgil Horn started his rebuttal with these impressive words, "Allow me to enlarge on the first speaker." Gertrude Schuelke was the one to whom he referred.

In answering rebuttals made against her own speech, Mary Alice Tannehill solemnly declared, "The rebuttals had about as much argument as my speech." The members of the class who heard the speech that Mary Alice gave, felt highly insulted, but still the speeches and the mistakes went on. One person talked about a farmer, who cleared a space of bare land. Another, Ruth Eickmeyer, declared that she honestly believed a widow's pension would be a fine thing to support her. In the middle of her speech, Dorothy Emrich calmly took "time out," walked to her seat, opened her purse, took out a handkerchief, and returned to her former position, blowing vigorously.

Such things as these often happen in Mr. Makey's public speaking class.

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That Eyes May Be Happy  
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## SOUTH SIDE ALUMNI TAKE I. U. EXTENSION

Fourteen Teachers Enroll; Mr. Voorhees, Miss Paxton and Mr. Reising Instructors

Twenty-two people, who are now enrolled in the Indiana University Extension course, are faculty members or graduates of South Side, it was learned recently when a survey of those who are benefiting by the course was made. Thirteen of these are present teachers at the school, two graduates in 1923, and seven are students who graduated in 1924.

In 1917 an Indiana University representative came to Fort Wayne and discovered that this territory was a good center for the extension course. Through the co-operation of the Fort Wayne Commercial club, the City Board of Education, and the Allen county commissioners, Indiana University was able to establish an extension center at Fort Wayne.

The work is given here just the same as it is at the university. The school year is divided into two semesters, starting in September and running to January, then from January to May. The classes meet once a week at Central high school for a period of one hour and forty minutes. Some classes are held in the afternoon, but most of them recite in the evening.

Anyone who shows evidence of ability to pursue the work profitably and pays the class fee, will be permitted to enroll. Those who want University credit, however, must be a high school graduate and must comply with the requirements in the catalog of Indiana University.

Last semester seventy-five different occupations were represented by the enrollment here and the students vary greatly in age.

Those from South Side and the courses they are enrolled in are:

Mr. Murch—American Diplomacy.  
Mr. Chappel—Diplomatic History, English History.  
Mr. Schellshmidt—American Diplomacy and History.  
Miss Schulze—English History.  
Miss Rehner—Elementary French.  
Mr. Schaefer—English Composition.  
Deane McAfee—English Composition, Survey of English Literature.  
Miss Kieper—Economics.  
Miss Kieper—Conversational French.

Mr. Voorhees—Radio.  
Miss Harvey—Constitutional Studies.  
Miss Pittenger—Educational Measurements, School Administration.

Mr. Heine—Educational Measurements and School Administration.  
Mr. Murphy—Educational Measurements.

Theodore Hugel—English History, Survey of English Literature.  
Verl Patterson—College Algebra, Economics, English Literature, Eugenics.

Vivian Crates—Eugenics, Analytic, English Composition and Literature.  
Pauline Sigrist—Public Speaking, Dramatic Art.

Josephine Dinklage—Advertising, English Composition and Literature.  
Dwight Meyers—Composition and Literature, History of Opera.

Dorothy Dix—Eugenics, English Composition.  
Dorothy McDougall—English Literature.

Mr. Voorhees and Miss Paxton, of South Side, and Mr. Reising, of Central, are teachers in the course.

## With the Classes

Last week Mr. Murphy gave to his 12A civics classes an "understanding-of-history" test. The test had four divisions. The score was taken separately on each division and then was averaged up for the final grade. The divisions were as follows: Character test, historical terms, sequence of dates, and causes and effects. Soon Mr. Murphy expects to give a reading-of-history test and correlate the results of both of the tests.

Written reports on Napoleon Bonaparte were collected by Miss Smeltz on March 9. These reports took the place of an examination; and perhaps this is one of the reasons why they were so good.

Boys in Mr. Arnold's drawing and shop classes made five hundred and four blue prints, or eighteen sets of the exercises which are drawn by the mechanical drawing classes each semester. New sets had to be made as the old ones have become useless with wear.

The boys in Mr. Thomas' forging classes are taking more than usual interest in making tools. Some of the tools made are tongs, hammers, coal chisels and wood chisels.

The 10A forging classes of Mr. Schellshmidt are accomplishing the required work very successfully and the quality of the work is quite satisfactory. At the present time they are making tongs, the making of which involves a great deal of difficult forging and welding. This project has two purposes: First, keeping up the shop equipment; and second, teaching the boys something of the physical properties of iron and steel.

Mr. Chappel's woodworking classes are finishing their exercises from which they learn the different processes of turning. Most of the boys have chosen the article of furniture which they will make this semester. Many are now designing their projects and will start work on them next week.

Mr. Spalding has on display in his manual training room, a sample of balsa wood. This is the lightest wood known. It comes from South America and is used in packing fine furniture and in the construction of refrigerators. The wood averages 7.3 pounds per cubic foot while white pine weighs 23.7 pounds and oak 46.8 pounds per cubic foot. A man can easily carry a log of balsa wood as large as a telephone post under each arm.

The boy scouts are continually being made use of in the manual training departments. When a boy's finger is cut, a scout volunteer and with a first aid kit soon bandages the injury.

## Nine Teachers Make Classrooms Bright With Plants and Flowers

Mr. Gould Has Several Rare Specimens; Miss Miller Supplies Other Teachers With Plants and Gives Daily Care to Those in Room Eight.

An exclamation of surprise and delight escapes from our lips as we enter the botany greenhouse, for it looks like a cool and shady wood. Everywhere we see flowers and ferns, while the gold fish aquarium, with its sea weed and moss, surrounded by ferns, gives a mystic appearance to the room. Mr. Gould has several rare specimens. One of these is from the phaeophyceae group which grows along the Pacific coast, anchoring to the rocks by holdfasts. In the laboratory we even find a carnivorous plant (carnivorous means meat-eating). These plants grow in swamps of both North and South America. They eat animals or insects through their leaves.

But Mr. Gould is not the only one who shows love for plants, for many others of the faculty have beautified their rooms. Hyacinths and geraniums bloom everywhere from the window ledges. Many of the plants were given to teachers by Miss Miller and her mother. Miss Miller takes excellent care of her plants. "Oh, I would not think of letting my ferns to a single day without watering them, because you know it is through their leaves that they must breathe," said our careful history teacher.

Miss Demaree, Miss Esarey, Miss

## ADVERTISING MANAGER WORKS HARD ON TIMES



HELEN CRAWFORD

Any time you enter Room 20 you will find Helen Crawford, our faithful advertising manager, busily engaged. Week before last Helen worked very hard to make the eight-page paper a success. Last week she was busier than ever trying to make the ten-page paper a success. No one realizes what it means to work as Helen does until they work for or with her.

Since Helen is a senior the Times will lose in June a good and faithful worker. She will be missed by all, and especially by Miss Harvey.

The school is hoping that next year her successor will have the co-operation of her fellow students as Helen has had, and will prove to be as successful.

The boys in the art classes are all interested in architecture work or in cartoon work. Dudley Wass is making a prospective plan of a suburban house and Dean Shaffer is making plans for a tool chest. Gerald Botteran is also doing this kind of work. Robert Starke and Richard Moores are making landscape paintings in water colors. Among these are Virginia Bell, Marie Brown, Fayma Root, Thyra Jurgenson and Madge Roush. Some interesting posters are also being made.

Classes in 9A algebra in Room 28 have begun the study of graphs. When they are thoroughly familiar with the subject, they will make practical use of it in graphing results of the work done in one week. Both class and individual work will be graphed. This will enable each student to compare his work with the work of others of the class as well as with the standard score.

In the botany greenhouse there are about 250 tomato plants. Some of them are three inches high.

Cabbage, aster, and snapdragon seeds will soon be planted in the hotbed greenhouse. The pupils will be allowed to transplant these and tend them and later take them home to plant in their own gardens. Since the pupils were very enthusiastic over the experiment last year, it was decided to conduct it again this semester.

Miss Mereness' 10A cooking classes are planning and serving meals. They have to buy, plan, cook and serve the food. The meals must have the right number of calories required for the number of individuals served.

The biology classes are now doing some surgical work on the internal anatomy of the grasshopper and crayfish.

A large number of biological slides have arrived so the classes will perhaps have a number of free shows.

## European School of Music

COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

## CLEARY & BAILEY PROMPT PRINTERS

## Alumni News

Miriam Yoder, '24, student at Indiana University, spent last week-end at DePauw University, the guest of Leland and Bonita Blossome.

Lenora Luttmen, former student of South Side, has recently taken up a position at W. T. Grant's.

Naomi Crummitt will entertain the members of her club tonight at a little informal party at her home on East Woodland avenue.

The following alumni have had their credits sent to college they intend to enter next fall: Tony Underwood, Oberlin; Paul Agnew, Oberlin; Russell Dale, Indianapolis College of Pharmacy; Catherine Roe, DePauw; George Wyss, Northwestern; and Rose Joseph, Northwestern.

Paul Hahn, '23, composer of "Our School," was heard in a xylophone concert Saturday evening over radio broadcasting station WTAY, at Oak Park Arms Hotel, of Chicago. Paul, who is also an accomplished organist, is a student at River Forest, Illinois. Paul can also be remembered as the Fightin' Green's first yell leader.

Dorothy Dix, '24, spent last week-end visiting friends at Northwestern University.

Ethel Blum, '24, is employed at the Malloy hat shop. Esther does the hand painting and fancy trimming of the spring and summer hats.

Students Study Poultry

The agriculture class of the Ottawa (Kan.) high school has been studying the construction of a modern poultry house. In order to further this study they visited a noted poultry farm. The man who owns the farm has offered a setting of eggs to the member of the class, who writes the best article on "Model Poultry Houses."

Publish City Paper

The Press club of the Pasadena (Cal.) high school supervised the publication of "The Pasadena Evening Post," the daily newspaper at Pasadena. Every department of the paper, including features, sports, cable, telegraph, editorial and sports departments were handled by the 128 members of the club.

Freshmen Do Duty

Freshmen boys of the Billings (Mont.) high school did their bit toward making the tournament games a success by vigorously scrubbing the vast expanse of the gym floor. It was a long and tiresome job, but when they finally finished they proved that they would make good janitors for they had the gym floor shining.

High School Dedicated

The new building for the Sullivan (Ind.) high school was dedicated recently. A new auditorium, with a seating capacity of one thousand is one of the main features of the building. The stage is modern and \$1,600 worth of new scenery has been purchased.



1012 CALHOUN



Starting Sunday, March 22nd—Two Days—

Bryant Washburn  
Mabel Forrest

—and—  
ALL STAR CAST

—in—  
"OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS"

—Added—  
Comedy—Topics

Continuous Sat., Sun., 1 to 11 p. m.  
Daily—3 Shows—Open 6:15 p. m.

## NEW YORK POLICE BAND TO PLAY HERE MARCH 28

Will Give Concert in South Side Gym; Are Making Tour of Country

The famous police band from New York city has agreed to appear in Fort Wayne under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The concert will be given in the South Side high school gymnasium on Thursday, March 26 at 8:15 p. m. Tickets can be purchased from any policeman in the city at the price of \$1.00 each.

The band has had the permission of Mayor John E. Hylan and Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright of New York city to tour the country for four weeks. These four weeks are spent as their vacation. Miss Perle Barthe, soprano, accompanies the band.

This band consists of sixty-two pieces and is one of the greatest bands in the country. It played at the inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D. C., on March 4. The police band is not allowed to play in theatres.

## MANY FOUND ARTICLES CAN BE HAD AT OFFICE

The following found articles are now at the office: Seven pocketbooks with money in them and thirteen without any money, one spectacle case, three combs, three compact, two mirrors, one rubber ball, two large coat buttons, two pocket knives, one notebook, eversharps, six silver ones, four gold, and eight colored ones; five pens, four erasers, three bracelets, two strings of beads, three rings, one ornate needle, one finger nail file, one cuff link, two pieces of lead, one cap, thirty-two gloves, three mufflers, seven belts, one pair rubbers, and three umbrellas.

The following locker keys have also been turned in: Numbers 6, 9, 11, 56, 59, 66, 70, 74, 98, 135, 138, 162, 164, 170, 207, 222, 230, 267, 284, 300, 335, 349, 380, 383, 386, 424, 433, 468, 476, 488, 541, 555, 559, 587, 590, 619, 626, 632, 666, 770, 726, 729, 746, 773, 838, 895, 937, 961, 898, 954, 1010, 1095, 1169, 1202, 1340, 1321, 1395, 1438, 1447, 1512, 1522, 1536, 1673, 1675, 1676, 1699, 1707, 1722, 1745, 1748, 1791, 1809, 1812, 1822, 1905, 1929.

Are Writing to Spaniards

The Spanish students of the Hutchinson (Kan.) high school are carrying on a correspondence with Spanish young folk in Porto Rico and South America. They write the letters in Spanish and the Spaniards, who are studying English, reply in English, so that all involved really get some worth-while practice out of it.

Have Alumni Edition

Pictures and stories concerning their alumni will be featured in an alumni edition of the paper published by the Pasadena (Cal.) high school. The purpose of this edition is to bring the alumni and school students together through the news published.

Cafeteria Has Bread Slicer

A bread slicer and a butter cutter are two labor and time saving machines in the Wichita (Kan.) high school cafeteria. The bread slicer can be adjusted to cut the bread into slices of any width. The butter cutter cuts a pound of butter into forty-eight cubes at one time.

Stage Hello Week

Plans for holding a hello week have been completed at the Kokomo (Ind.) high school. Tags will be distributed to all the pupils of the school which will bear the student's own name, also another person's name with whom he has to become acquainted. Other features of the week will be speeches by the students.

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MORE ECONOMICAL

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THAT  
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Coal & Supply Co.

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PHONE SOUTH 8400 TODAY

## City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne has celebrated its centennial, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note)

## Harrison Hill Drug Store

The Harrison Hill drug store started business seven years ago, in 1918, under the ownership of W. T. Bohn. In 1920 the Klein brothers bought the store from Bohn and had management of the store until January 10, 1925, when the store was purchased by the present owners, Morrison and Kring.

Mr. Morrison was formerly in partnership with his son at the Broadway Pharmacy. He has been a druggist for years. Mr. Kring, who is a registered pharmacist, attended Central high school in this city. Later he studied pharmacy at the College of Pharmacy in Ohio. He then worked at Meyer Brothers at the corner of Broadway and Taylor street.

When interviewed Mr. Kring declared: "Our aim, to the students and faculty of the South Side high school, as well as the students of other schools and the people of the surrounding community in which we serve, is to give you quality merchandise along with better service at down-town prices."

"We also aim at all times to carry a complete line of school supplies so that the school students will be able to purchase any article which they may need at our store. If there is any article which we do not carry, we will be glad to include it in our stock if you will but inform us of your desire. We believe that by doing this we will build a bigger and better drug store for our patrons. We will always be 100 per cent loyal to you, and if you need our service at any time we will do all we can to fulfill our aim. South Side students have more than shown their loyalty to us since we have been in our new store and we wish to thank them one and all."

## Dime Savings and Trust Company

In March, 1921 there sprang into existence in Fort Wayne the Dime Savings and Trust company. This institution, located at Court and Berry streets, is very young and consequently hasn't much of a history. The bank's capital stock is \$225,000, its surplus amounts to \$22,500, while its resources total \$1,900,000.

The officials of the bank are: H. G. Hogan, president; Charles Stanley, vice-president; W. C. Quimby, vice-president; W. S. Range, secretary and J. E. Ruhl, assistant secretary.

"Commercial training should be taken by all persons who desire to work in a bank," Mr. Ruhl, assistant secretary, stated. "Persons who have taken just a business course are acceptable," he went on "but we prefer the person who, along with outside commercial experience, can furnish certificates for having completed the commercial course in high school."

"I think that no one has anything but the highest regard for South Side," Mr. Ruhl declared. "With its wonderful equipment, it easily surpasses any high school I have ever seen!" he added.

## HAROLD D. MILLER VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR

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## South Siders!—Patronize LHAMON'S BARBER SHOP

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ASK DAD: What would happen if our home should burn tonight?	
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Johnny's Barber Shop	
Is the Place for a Plain Bob, Shingle Bob, Trim or Shampoo	
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OUR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE IS ON NOW— GREATEST REDUCTIONS ON FURNITURE and RUGS.	
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JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF EASTER NECKWEAR. SEE THE GREEN-WHITE KNITS WE ARE SHOWING—\$1.00.	
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## BILLY STIFF



## By Alexander

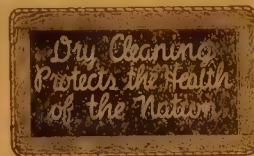
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# SOCIETY

Helen Crawford and Isabelle Walters delightfully entertained a number of friends at the latter's home recently. Luncheon was served to Anna Bratt, Florence Phelps, Beatrice Roshier, Vera Mueller, Velma Rolf, Virginia Woobeking, Lillian Rolf, Lucille Grosvenor, Beatrice Rieke, Marcella Reitz, Violet Fell and Eleanor Church.

Lucille Grosvenor entertained a few of her friends at her home last Friday evening. Various games were played after which luncheon was served to Mary Travis, Beatrice Rieke, Beatrice Roshier, Lucille Lapp, Isabelle Walters, Helen Crawford, Lillian Rolf, Velma Rolf and Helen Masters.

Miss Louise Ryberg was hostess to a number of her friends at her home on East Pontiac street last Thursday evening. Progressive games and dancing were the main features of the evening. At a late hour the hostess served a luncheon, the appointments being carried out in keeping with Saint Patrick's day. Those present were: Mary Anders, Mary Barnes, Mabel Spath, Margaret Hemrick, Ruth Allbright, Ruth McKean, Lucille McKean, Dorothy Tucker, Caroline Ryberg, Helen McKinley, Elizabeth Parks, Winifred Switzer, Mildred Obenour, Malvin Richendollar, Levin Bearinger, Forest Crummit, David White, Donald Davis, Harold Spath, Voil Anders, Adrian Buckmaster, LeRoy Parker, Earl Hart, Joe Borber, Jean Pain, Arthur Spath and Andre Whrel.

Florence Hazelet was hostess to a number of her friends at prettily appointed Saint Patrick's party at her home on South Webster street last Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played, prizes being awarded Agnes Bauserman, Marguerite Howard and Adelaide Auer and Kenneth Flaig. At a late hour a luncheon was served to Marguerite Lew, Madge Roush, Martha Boneher, Katherine Gunder, Doretha Jenkins, Mildred Obenour, Doretha Moore, Esther Roush, Fern Jenkins, Agnes Bauserman, Jess Grice, Kenneth Flaig, Gerald Amerman, Noble Miller, Lewis DeWald, Maynard Patterson, Claude Bauserman, Kenneth Boucher and William Hazelet.

Eleanor Colson entertained a number of girls at her home on South Harrison street. Those there were: Ruth Eickmeyer, Elizabeth Schmidt, Mary Alice Tannehill, Dorothy Emrich, Mildred McCune, Mary Pocock, Cornelia Bade, Gertrude Schuelke, Florence Hansen, Pauline Baumgartner, Louise Patt, Elsbeth Crane and Edith Kyler.

Miss Brigham and Miss Burns entertained a few teachers last Sunday afternoon at their apartment on West Berry street.

## 106 PUPILS CARRY EXTRA SUBJECTS

Many Wish Additional Credits for Graduation or Help on Future Work.

That 106 pupils are listed among those who are carrying five subjects was revealed by a recent investigation.

Many of these wish extra credits besides those needed for graduation, hoping that they will be better fitted for future work.

In addition to the regular commercial course, some students are taking subjects required in many of the universities. In several cases pupils are taking five subjects because they changed from one school to another, or from the three-term to the two-term plan.

A student is eligible for carrying five subjects if his grades are all A or B. A senior, who is behind with his credits but wishes to graduate with his class, can do so by taking more than four subjects.

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Lafayette Street at Leith

NEAR SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

—\$500 DOWN—

Six New Five-Room Modern Bungalows

—\$10.00 IN GOLD—

To the girl or boy that sends me the name and address of a buyer for either of these homes, just drop a card to RINEHART AGENCY, 404 Penn. Place, or phone Main 4521-R. We will do the rest.

Margaret Crosbie entertained the members of the Rose Bible class, Thursday evening at her home on Masterson avenue. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Krous, Margaret McClintic, Bee Hugenard, Martha Sherman, Betty Hackney, Martha Rupley, Mary Hale, Marjorie Homsher, Thelma Gasser, Gladys Moorehead, Katherine Homsher, Betty Fonner, Ruth Hull, and Mrs. Fonner, teacher.

Edna Van Tillbury entertained a number of her friends at dinner last Friday evening. Those who enjoyed this affair were: Prelina Fletcher, Vianna Keesberry, Helen Rastetter, Kathryn Bechtel, Dorothy Bales, Evelyn Melsker, Diddy Diddie, Mary McCurdy, Ethel Fishman, Josephine Hyman, Maxine Kennedy, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Cline, Mary Hughes, Dorothy Wilkens, Marguerite Luecke, Maxine Groth, Dorothy Horstmeier, Ruth Horstmeier, Valette Wellman, Pauline Bowerford, Dorothy Dix, Dorothy Underwood, Alice Diserens, and Wilda Bowser.

Mervyn Welch was hostess to a number of her most intimate friends at her home on Oliver street, Friday evening. Mary Hale and Margaret Mailand won prizes in five-hundred. Late in the evening a delicious two-course luncheon was served to Margaret Mailand, Mary Hale, Marguerite Rie, Marguerite Schwieler, Bonnie Fries, and Catherine Childers.

Doris Jackson was a hostess to a number of her friends last Sunday afternoon. Gertrude Grimes won the first prize and Doris Buirley won the booby prize in progressive bunco. A luncheon was served to Doris Buirley, Virginia and Ruth Bell, Mildred McCune, Gertrude Grimes, Rebecca Andrews, and Louise Spackman.

Helen Mitchell charmingly entertained a number of friends at her home last Friday evening. Bridge was played. A dainty luncheon was served to the Misses Katherine Wenzel, Dorothy McCurdy, Helen Gaskins, Irene Cook, Vesta Johnston, and Dale Beam, Val Prugh, Paul Warner, Jim Johnston, Nicholas Jett, and John Collins.

Josephine Guinn entertained a number of her friends recently at a lovely appointed dinner party. Covers were laid for Helen Minnick, Madelyn Childs, Bertha Miller, Ruth Andrews, and Kathryn Bell.

Marjorie Homsher was hostess to a number of her most intimate friends Friday evening. The first prize in five hundred was won by Eldora Colson. At a late hour a delightful luncheon was served to Betty Rider, Mattie Cook, Eldora Colson, Mary Sherman, Mildred Grosvenor, Katherine Homsher and Martha Sherman.

## Fishman's Showing Many Styles for the Young Miss

Possibly no other store in Fort Wayne has a larger following of high school students than the Fishman Store, 917-921 Calhoun street. This following is not merely an accident, but comes about because the Fishman organization buys just as carefully for the young miss as they do for their other lines. Thought and considerable study are given styles and every garment sold must represent the maximum value at the minimum of price. Right now the Fishman store is showing an exceedingly large selection of new spring styles.

## ERVEN STOCKS

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Prompt Delivery

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## City Builders

The Great Atlantic &amp; Pacific Tea Co.

Sixty-five years ago, in October, 1859, the largest grocery house in the world began business. It started with one store and steadily has grown until there are at present over 12,000 stores in the United States doing on an average business annually of over \$305,000,000 dollars. There are also about thirty warehouses supplying these stores, and about 35,000 people are employed.

The importation of coffee by this company in one year is over 70,000,000 pounds, which would require a train of 1,120 freight cars, eight miles long to transport. The sale of tea in one year would make 225,000,000 gallons. The sale of butter exceeds 75,000,000 pounds, of eggs, 39,000,000 dozen; flour, 225,000,000 pounds; sugar, 385,000,000 pounds; potatoes, 504,000,000 pounds; milk, 90,000,000 cans; bread, 200,000,000 loaves, and assorted goods, 225,000,000 cans.

The idea of the A. & P. stores is to put into the consumers' homes, each and every item that they purchase at the lowest possible figure with a guarantee back of every article sold. Previous to the coming of the A. & P. stores, a customer would have to buy in quantities to save.

The bulletin issued by the U. S. Bureau of Statistics gives the average food price monthly and the A. & P. figures show that they have saved their customers 225,000,000 dollars in the last ten years.

The president of the company is J. A. Hartford, and George T. Hartford is vice-president. The company was founded by the father of the president in 1859.

## The Entire Interior of The South Side High School

was Finished with

## HOOSIER PAINT PRODUCTS

MADE IN FORT WAYNE

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THE JEFFERSON

Pick of the Pictures and the Best in Music

THE PALACE

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## SOUTH CIDER'S

### Will Hop On New Roof Garden

Pittenger Endorses Plan of Converting Lunch Hours Into Social Hours

Whitmans Pounders and Blowers Officiate

"The roof on the north side of the school is going to be reconstructed so that it will be the best roof garden dance floor in the state!" emphatically declared Mr. Harris when interviewed upon this subject. Mr. Ward has been very anxious to have the dance garden in order that the students will have every opportunity of learning all the latest dance steps. In fact, he is so anxious that the students will not be out-of-date in their dancing, that he has secured Arthur Murray to teach the students. Mr. Murray is so elated over the fact that he is the one chosen out of the field of masters that he declared he would not charge a cent. Mr. Harris also stated that dancing would be accepted as a course and credits will be given. Paul Whitman, when he heard of the classes that were to be started, personally came to Mr. Harris to ask if he might be allowed the pleasure of furnishing the music. After seriously talking, the matter over with Miss Pittenger, who is an authority on good jazz orchestras, he told Paul that his offer was accepted. The Flick Floral Company has asked Mr. Harris to sign a contract with them that they be allowed to supply fresh flowers each day for decorations and also present each girl with a wrist corsage. The dances will be held the 4th, 5th and 6th periods and also after school and in the evenings.

## E-X-T-R-A

### Harvey Dances To Fame

Prince of Whales and King of Phrance Have Fallin' Hard



Miss Rowena Harvey, late of South Side, is making a name for herself in the Hall of Fame. This lady of the vibrating shoulders, together with Mr. Schmalzried, made up that famous pair of dancers, Dumb and Dumber, who appeared at the Majestic 20 years ago.

At present Miss Harvey is in Europe, where it is said that her "Dance of the Veils" is the reason for the French King abdicating his throne and the Prince of Wales' latest fall this time for the slender, graceful dancer, not for a horse.

## Murderers

### Kill Tizza Ford

Worst in History of Car

Vilhelm Thiele and Boobus Schopf were indicted for manslaughter by Special Judge Allen Mason in the U. S. Supreme Criminal Court to-day.

Early in the fall, late one night these two youthful "Ponzis" committed the most dastardly crime yet reported in the criminal annals of history. It far surpasses the Leopold and the McCintock cases.

For killing the engine of Elizabeth Ford in front of the "Greasy Spoon" a well known resort for crooks, in the south end of town, they were sentenced to a season's hard labor on the South Side football squad next year. We all say it serves them right.

## MARTHA MATHILDE

### HAS THE UMPPS

Miss Martha Matilda Pittenger has been critically ill for the last two weeks. Little hope is held out for the three doctors that are attending to her case. She has a violent attack of mumps which will, if she lives, undoubtedly have her disfigured for life since they now project out six inches. She will not care about her looks, however, if she can retain the affection of the wonderful students who are under her supervision.

If she does survive the attack she will not be able to assume her duties here at school so her place will be filled by Miss Chapin, whose duties are exceedingly light.

## SECRET REVEALED!!!!!!

Mr. Makey Tells of Wonderful Hare Tonic

"I owe the wonderful appearance of my hair to the 'touch-me-never' hair tonic," relates Mr. Makey.

Mr. Makey says that one Sunday, in the comic section of the Journal-Gazette he saw the advertisement for this wonderful liquid, and immediately proceeded to try a bottle.

It has accomplished extraordinary results with my tresses. It has transformed them into long, silky, luxurious tresses, and has duly brought out the magic golden tint.

## Ben Null

### makes Invent

Will Revolutionize Egg Industry

Mr. Benjamin Null, one of South Side's dignified faculty, has changed his vocation from an English teacher to that of a farmer. Mr. Null was known throughout Indiana, the United States, and most of the world as one of the best authorities on the English language and literature. Mr. Null's change of vocation is a great shock to his many friends, and we believe that many will try to dissuade him from his purpose after reading this article.

Mr. Null has been trying to invent something that would be of great use to the whole world. It was on Wednesday evening, March 18, that Mr. Null happened to stumble on the invention that he believes will revolutionize the chicken industry, and save the housewife many steps and burners. Mr. Null has invented a mechanical device which can be attached to a chicken, making her lay eggs with handles on them.

He has patented his invention and will start next week to manufacture this article. It will not be sold until Mr. Null has tried the invention on his own chickens. Ben had bought a small farm a few miles south of Fort Wayne which he has stocked with Leghorn chickens. His chicken ranch is one of the most modern establishments in the world. Each chicken has a special home of its own which is fitted with a nice nest and electric lights. Ben has the light burning all night which makes the chicken think it is day, and in this way he gets as many eggs as he wants.

Mr. Null's new egg will have many advantages over the old kind. The eggs will be easier to get from the nest, and the person who is picking the hen-fruit can take hold of the handle and extract the egg from the nest without being pecked by the hen. The eggs will be easier to carry, and the grocer will not need to waste sacks because a great many of these new eggs can be carried at the same time without danger of dropping them.

When the housewife boils an egg, she puts it in the vessel with the handle, and after the eggs have boiled long enough they can be taken out without any danger of being scalded by the hot water. When the housewife is coloring eggs for Easter, the new egg will be of great use. She may dip the egg in the coloring, holding it by the handle, and after the coloring is on lift out by the handle. After these eggs have dried, the handle can be broken off, ground up, and used as chicken feed. This new egg therefore saves the hands from being colored by any solution that would be injurious to them.

Another reason why Ben's egg is much better than the old is that a mother will be perfectly safe in sending her little child to the store to get eggs, and bring them home. The little boy or girl can carry the egg like he or she does a lollipop or an ice cream cone without any danger of dropping it and spilling the contents on the pavement.

The eggs will be packed with the handles up, and they will save the grocer time and energy. After the new eggs are put on the market he will not be them just as a druggist does ice cream cones. Mr. Null has interviewed some of Fort Wayne's leading grocers, and he has been assured by them that his new product will sell like ice cream cones in the middle of the Sahara desert.

The South Side students and faculty hate to see Mr. Null leave them, but they think he should go on with his new invention and make it a paying business. They believe that because of the saving on sacks, the use of the handles as chicken feed, and the saving of time and energy which the new egg produces, that the new business will be a success.

Mr. Null has started the largest and best company of this kind that has ever been known to the world before. Mr. Null has the help and cooperation of all the South Side Faculty and student body and, we believe, all of Fort Wayne is behind him. Now let's go, Ben!

## SPEELMAN Attached by Yeg

Carl Speelman reports that a daring robber accosted him on his way home from Sunday school and robbed him of his most treasured valuables among which were the Ingersoll, Santa Claus brought him last Christmas and his Sunday school pin.

## —EYE LOST—

FOUND—A purple glass eye near water plug at Calhoun and Darrow. Somewhat soiled and scratched. Owner may receive his "alter ego" from Bud Beck who is temporarily using it.

## DISH-washer

### for Gray Hated

POOR PaY for HeR ChArITy Work

Mrs. Blanche Abigail Sophia Jane Sarah Hall Kookemier was duly appointed dish-washer for the home of the aged by the Board of Trustees at a recent session held early next year.

Mrs. Kookemier was the former Blanche Hall who was under-graduated from South Side in 1925. She is well fitted for her esteemed position having received her P. M., A. B. C., and P. D. Q. at Northwestern College.

In an interview a reporter of this venerable paper reports her to have said, "I am gratified, and having promised my husband when he was hung that I would do charity work the rest of my life I shall put my heart and soul in this work." This position pays only \$4,000,000,000 per year.

## Body Insane

### Goes to StaTe StReeT TraInIng School

Cornelia Bade, the general manager of the Times, went insane when she saw this edition of the paper. She was taken to a sanitarium out on State street. It is up to the students of South Side to subscribe for the Times and buy the back copies in order to finance her that she may be given the best of care. By buying back copies it will be shown that Cornelia has really been appreciated.

All the staff members were scared out when they heard this news for they feared that they would have to take the place of general manager. At last it was decided that Kenneth Flaig will be general manager and Clara Doegmes will be the managing editor. All the other positions are still open to whoever wishes to fill them. As those still vacant are big positions, fat people are desired.

## China HonorEd buy

### Having south sideR in LeGisLaturE

Hon. Pohl IS ViCtim

The Honorable Markus, Julian, Luther Pohl was recently elected to the Chinese Legislature as a representative to the South Side High School. 'Tis rumored that "Lutz"—as he is popularly known—possesses poetic fancies and is an idealist and a lover of flowers and music.

As all great Statesmen and orators do, "Lutz" is keeping a diary of the important events (including the Street Cleaners Dance) that happen during his stay in this country. South Side has expressed its pleasure in having the Honorable Mr. Pohl visit us in his business tour to this country. Also in this diary, we learned that he has many of his original poems and stories. Although we were not able to obtain any of these at the present we are sure of their publication at a later date if he will so honor us.

## CANINE NECKLACES

### SPORTED BY DEAN TOO

Like to Be StrAPped  
Collars Have Many Colors

The habit of wearing dog collars is growing extensively by the students and faculty of South Side High School. Miss Pittenger, dean of girls, was the first to start the fad here. From that time on dog collars have been seen everywhere. Miss Chapin was next to be seen sporting a dog collar. Later Miss Thorne, Miss Work and several others began wearing them.

The colors vary greatly. That of Miss Pittenger is green and white; Miss Chapin's is red and white; while the others are mingled. Miss Pittenger says she likes the fad very much and thinks the dog collar would be very becoming to everyone. Come on, girls! Don't let the faculty run away with the styles.

## MeMoRaNdUm

This Week & Next & Last  
Today, March 33—  
Fourth of July celebration in Room S at 5:00 a. m.  
Tomorrow, August 15—  
Cross word puzzle contest—Rogues Gallery—Pittenger v. s. Hirvey.  
Saturday & Church day—  
VACATION \*\*\*\*\*  
Next day, July 39—  
South Side plays in national basketball tournament in Paris.  
Ironing day, December, (something)—  
No school to-day (too hot).  
Wednesday, February 30—  
Freshman graduation exercises in Dumbell Hall, I-NO, Nothing, Missouri.

## ?!LATEST OUT!?

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baer announce the recent marriage of their foster daughter, Flora Mathilda Sophia Baer, to Mr. Dolph Jasper Jack Clayton, Jr., son of Mrs. Dolph Jerome Clayton, the big New Haven bootlegger. The wedding, which was a very quiet affair, took place at the Jewish Synagogue Sunday morning at four a. m. The only guests present were the relatives and intimate friends of both the bride and groom, numbering about five hundred in all. A delicious five o'clock breakfast was served at Kresge's 5 & 10 cent store, consisting of ham and eggs, after which the couple escaped to the docks, and there took a canoe to Richmond, Indiana. Here they will visit friends for five years, after which they will be at home to friends in their very large estate on State Blvd.

The groom wore red knee trousers, green shirt-waist, a plaid bow tie and a white palm-beach coat. His bright yellow three-quarter socks looked very attractive with his black satin pumps. The bride was plainly attired in a dark blue suit, and her attendants in black.

## Tornado

### Sweeps Study Hall

ManY People Are InJured

A great disastrous tornado swept the study hall of the South Side high school, when Paul Kniffen, a student, sneezed. The entire student body was injured. Eighty-two and a half students had their hair mussed up, while others were robbed of their breath. All the desks were completely ruined. Miss Chapin's desk was hit hardest as it sets high on a platform.

## 'NOTHER EXTRA

### BuElah Mill Open

#### Barber Shodde

SaYs She LIkes Stronger (?!!) SeX



Miss Rinehart

"As composition work is so dull and uninteresting and while I am a little better, I believe that I will open a barber shop and kick Bud Beck out of his little cubicle," stated Miss Rinehart. "Half the time I haven't anything to do and as I am attracted to the opposite sex I believe that by having a barber shop here at school is one of the best means of coming into contact with them. I will give massages, haircuts, shaves, and manicures." Because Dick Porterfield does so little and does not need the Totem office, it is going to be changed to a Beauty Shoppe. Two men are now on their way here from Paris. They will have complete charge of this end of the work. Girls who care to have their hair marcelled, curled, shampooed or boys who wish to get shaves, etc., can leave a classroom anytime they please and go to the school barber shop or beauty shoppe. Her shops are open to the faculty and public and the janitors.

## Times To Have

### "Dorothy Dix,"

HeLen ClapsADdle WIIL ScriBBle ColumN

Helen Clapesattle was recently chosen by a committee of three members, Miss Pittenger, Mr. Harris, and Ellen Burns, to be the "Dorothy Dix" of the South Side Times.

It was decided by this committee that there should be a column in the Times headed "Advice to the Luv Worn," for the benefit of the various love-sick students and teachers. The office was crowded with applicants to have the honor of writing this column. The committee could not quite decide between Marjorie Pei Ruth Mae Dawkins or Helen Clapesattle, but after a long discussion Helen was finally chosen.

Her articles will start with the last edition in the month of June.

## !?-Bulletin-?!

It was learned late today that R. F. Keith of the Zeigfield Polies saw the Mildredites play the Vassar college girls and he is desirous of having them make a vodvil tour in his first-run houses in the east and points south. Miss Hadsell stated that she expected to accept this wonderful offer and soon the girls will leave for the Palace in Van Wert, Ohio.

## !!!SPECIAL!!!

Everybody Notice

"Girls with bobbed hair have to let it grow henceforth forever," was the command put out by the hair pin retailers union. "Our business has gone completely since bobbed hair has been in style. If the law is not carried out we will use our army."

## GOOD Plan Made

We WILL have MORE LUNCH, RaH!

LiZ ForD Ran Into IdeaR 12 IodspR

A drastic change is about to be made in South Side's daily program. The school board, at its last meeting, decided that students needed more study time, and a twelve period schedule is now being arranged by Mr. Harris to comply with the new ruling.

School will be opened at five-thirty in the morning instead of eight-twenty as it has heretofore. There will be the usual sixty-five minute periods with the fifteen-minute intervals between periods for the girls to powder, etc., and boys to pull up their socks.

Mr. Ford, who has been investigating prevalent conditions introduced the ordinance and was chiefly instrumental in putting it through. He says, "The majority of students would have better prepared lessons if they had more study periods. Therefore it logically followed that the thing to do was to give them the extra study time. We hope that this change will satisfy both teachers and pupils."

Mr. Ward, superintendent of public schools in Fort Wayne, protested vigorously, saying that it was impossible for him to give as much more time to the work as this change would necessitate. His objections were disregarded, however, by most of the board members.

Mr. Harris says, "I think this will be a fine change. Four lunch periods will be much more convenient, especially since it will give everyone ample time to go home for lunch or spend their time on the roof garden. Also, it will help to take care of the crowd in the cafeteria at noon. We are planning to serve breakfast the first two periods to students not having classes, if enough desire to eat here to make it profitable. We may, also, serve a lunch about the ninth or tenth period so that no one will have to go to class hungry."

Fort Wayne is the first city to adopt this plan in its public schools, but, if it is successfully carried out here, several other schools have already signified their intentions of trying the same idea.

## All Late to Classes

### "is order"

Must Wear Artificial; Miss Pittenger Will Keep Supply of Chostmetics

Mr. Harris, custodian for South Side high school, has demanded that no one enter their classes until the bell rings. When they go into classes they must be painted beautifully with rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, and powder. The only gum that they are allowed to chew is gum from under the session room desks.

Miss Pittenger, chief cook and bottle washer, accepted a lucrative position as saleslady for the Davis Brothers Goods, Greenfield, Indiana. Miss Pittenger quoted, "If any girl runs out of lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencil, or any of the essential articles needed before entering classes come to me for I have the best goods for the cheapest prices." She receives one cent for every article sold. This is a great increase over her present salary.

## DICK WIENER IN ALL

### JENNIE RAIS

Dick Wiener will play the leading role in the comedy, "Lover's Paradise," with Edna Van Tilbury playing the role of the heroine. Other notable stars in the cast are: Ed Clapham and Rose Joseph; Jack Lighthill and Greta Astrom; Jackson Plaskett and Bernadine Bennett; Art Martin and Flora Baer; James Willson and Jeanette Stults.

## VIRTS

### TO PLAY AT STRAND TH' ATE ER

South Side students will be greatly interested in knowing that a "coming attraction" at the Strand will be one of our former faculty members, starring in the drama "If I Marry Again." To Mr. Ralph Virts, ex-instructor of mathematics at South Side, goes this honor. He has, in a very few weeks, usurped the love, gratitude and admiration of the millions, who heretofore swamped their affection upon people of the screen, having such inferior quality as Rudolph Valentino, Ramon Navarro, and Milton Sills.

Seats have been selling at exorbitant prices. Only balcony seats are left, and these are going for \$9.08 plus war tax.

Many students plan to attend in a body, in order to pay homage to so famous a personage.

## "ALWAYS IN A GREEN MOON." Operetta Not To Be PRESENTED

Mr. Chafur Cans PlayerS

## SCHMALZRIED'S

### History Classes Discontinued For Term

### Students Discovered to Be Too Brilliant in History

### Schmalzried to Be Clock Winder for Rest of Semester

Mr. Schmalzried's history classes will be discontinued for the remainder of the term as the students are learning to much about this subject. Mr. Schmalzried reported to R. C. Harris, the principle, that he feared his pupils would overtax their strength, and the principle followed his suggestion that he classes be stopped.

## Whelan

### Gets man Job

ACCEPTS OFFERS MADE BY PURDUE

Mr. Whelan Signs a Five-Year Contract; Duties Will Begin Monday

TO LEAVE FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. Whelan, one of South Side's faculty, with his wife, will embark for Lafayette, Indiana, where he will begin to teach at Purdue University next Monday morning. He will leave here at 6:45 P. M. and will arrive there at about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Whelan will leave behind him many friends, among them some of his best students. He was liked by the majority of his students and his loss to the school will be more than a little. His advancement has come after a long period of hard, continuous, study. He says that he will teach a class in civil engineering.

"Good luck to you, Mr. Whelan," from the student body.

Application for Position

Mr. Whelan had his application for a position in a few years ago. They had written him a number of times, explaining and offering him positions, but he rejected them all, mainly because he thought them not much worth-while.

Two weeks ago he received a letter offering him a good position. He immediately accepted the offer, and after closing the negotiations, he notified Mr. Harris of his intentions.

Mr. Harris congratulated him on his success in getting himself a higher place, but was very sorry to hear that he would leave South Side.

Spare Moments Spent in Studying

Mr. Whelan also prepared himself for the position, if he should ever get the chance. All of his spare time was spent in studying the stars. He has a volume of civil engineering books, and through these he has learned a large portion of his knowledge on engineering. He had an instructor to teach him and he spent practically all the money he made in South Side for the study of his favorite subject. He really deserves to have an advancement, and all the faculty agrees that Mr. Whelan is honored by the fact that he was the first choice by the Purdue University executives, as Purdue University is one of the highest standard engineering universities in the country.

## CURRIE

### PUT IN THE CALABOOSE

### For Charity Work

Will MeBBE GeT Out

Don Currie, star bread slinger for South Side High School, was arrested March 13, 1925, for feeding starving children stale bread. He was caught and arrested giving poor, puny, little Gerry DuWan a half loaf of mildewed bread.

Don was immediately taken to the court room, where he had a hearing before Judge Harris. He was bound over to Circuit Court with a bond fixed for April 1, 1900. The bread slinger team of South Side is working hard in order to obtain the bond. The time is approaching and he bread is hot when the once criminal will be of poor service to the "Bread Slingers."

"Always in a Green Moon," the operetta which everyone wished was over, is not to be presented. Mr. Schafer has fired everyone who was taking part, for they spent too much time practicing for the final moment. Also the voices were so harsh and rotten that nothing much could be accomplished and the band, which had been rendering notes formerly, laid down on the job because they did not receive enough pay. In all it is a very bad situation to be in. It is thought that Mr. Harris will probably fire Mr. Schafer for stopping such a rotten thing which might have won a great name for South Side.

## DUWAN

### LEAVES SOUTH SIDE FOR POSITION WITH COOLIDGE

Gerry DuWan Chosen Athletic Advisor to President Coolidge

When Gerry asked his new boss if he might return for the commencement exercises in June, Cal said, "I will be delighted to allow you to return for a week or two, if I might accompany you. I believe it would be well worth my time to attend the exercises."

## Clarence SZINK

### Vali-dictorian

Averages 99.8th for Four Years

TriboLET Is Next BeST



Zink

"Clarence Szink is the valedictorian of the senior class of 1925," announced Mr. Harris after the official draw last week. Clarence has the honor of having the highest average in the four years, in the Fort Wayne high schools. He will enter Yale University in September to take a course in barbering. Horace Tribolet is salutatorian with an average of 99.7.

The honor students are as follows:

	Average
1. Clarence Szink	99.8
2. Horace Tribolet	99.7
3. Virgil Hite	99.6
4. Charles Waltemath	98.5
5. Loree Bergel	98.2
6. Tom Summers	97.9
7. Bob Steger	96.8
8. Millard Bennett	96.4
9. Ethel Fishman	96.7
10. Tom Thorne	95.6

These students will receive scholarships at the Bible Training School.

## obitUarY

### IT HAS BIN JUST 4 YEARS that—

Tom Shulze, otherwise known as "Red" blew into the school with a gang of eight graders. "Red" is a great lover of basketball, having played as star forward on his various class teams for the past four years. "Who's got their Latin?" is his daily question. In the sciences he is a shark, and spends much of his time experimenting with dangerous explosives. Tom is secretary to the Imperial Order of Women Lovers. Our little boy has great hopes for the future. He plans on a matrimonial course and aims to become a grandfather of fortune.

## MISS WOODWARD IS

### Killed Badly

Miss Woodward, the world's champion typist, was killed slowly when the pencil sharpened fell on her head, fracturing her skull. A basketball badge was used to keep her head from bursting. It was an accident. It happened when Miss Woodward stooped to pick up a rick which was under the pencil sharpeners which she intended to throw at Maynard Patterson when he asked Miss Woodward for the use of her pony.

## Receives \$12,000 Berries Yearly

Gerald DuWan, star center on South Side's football team, left Fort Wayne this morning for Washington, D. C., where he will take up his duties as the athletic advisor to President Coolidge.

He was picked by Cal from the players in the National Basketball Tournament, held last week at Washington. President Coolidge was very enthusiastic at the opportunity to meet DuWan and was very anxious to sign the four year contract, where by Gerry will receive \$12,000 a year as the private physical director to Mr. Coolidge.

The South Side student body, including the band, in uniform, gave Gerry a "send-off" at the Pennsylvania station.

When Gerry asked his new boss if he might return for the commencement exercises in June, Cal said, "I will be delighted to allow you to return for a week or two, if I might accompany you. I believe it would be well worth my time to attend the exercises."



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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ROOM AGENTS

Room Agent Teacher Pet. Room Agent Teacher Pet.

24-M. Mossman-Park...120 12-V. Danuser-Burns...85

91-H. Sherbondy-Heine...117 13-J. Clayton-Burt...85

22-M. Monroe-Murch...114 14-M. Obeonur-Chapin...85

61-L. Dignan-Lay...106 Q.R.-La V. Blue-Chapin...85

20-M. Poock-Harvey...103 44-S. Monroe-Arnold...85

43-R. Nussent-Chappell...100 8-M. Patterson-Miller...84

70-V. Bowser-Schellschmidt...100 94-L. Huss-Greely...83

16-V. Fell-Gould...100 S.T.-R. Bell-Chapin...82

4-M. Falk-Voorhees...100 16-M. Barres-Ball...82

144-M. Welch-Null...100 34-P. Bireley-Fish...81

146-Clem Gasser-Davis...100 10-M. Wolf-Growe...80

138-M. Miller-Huddleston...100 K.L.-B. Schuelke-Chapin...80

75-R. Bollinger-Mott...100 32-C. Baumgartner-Woodward...80

23-M. A. Tannehill-Fieldler...94 16-M. Metzner-Gordy...78

6-R. Welch-Murphy...94 90-C. Wehmeier-Perkins...74

C.-H. G. Rohrer-Chapin...94 P.F.-M. Fell-Chapin...73

M.-N.-J. Gunther-Chapin...94 O.P.-T. Gasser-Chapin...71

140-R. Thompson-McCloskey...88 26-M. Crooley-Morris...70

14-D. Gien-Whelan...88 79-B. Hutchins-Paxton...67

Gym-J. Astrom-Gilbert...87 142-M. H. Miles-Kiefer...67

52-O. Price-Rinehart...87 92-M. Sherman-Brigham...60

36-M. Schiewer-Thorne...87 85-M. Swanson-Merences...60

HUBERT BECK.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

Session room is the only proper place to powder, comb hair, roll socks, etc.

The Dean sez so—

FINALLY!!

At last teachers are co-operating with us, the students. They have given us permission to cut class whenever we want to. Good news, eh what!

PINCHED

Oren Flaugh, a prominent youth of this school, was arrested last week on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and transporting moonshine.

The sheriff who made the arrest, D. Hauk Goodman, ate some of the moonshine and faded from the scene. The criminal then stood trial and his accomplices, Pullman Car, Ruth "Ike" Meyer, Emrick's Best, Windy Mat, and Marcella Patterson, testified as to his base character.

The judge immediately sentenced Flaugh to two thirteen-year sentences in the county jail and designated that at the end of the first thirteen-year years the criminal should take a test based on the text "Sentence and Theme," and then be forced to pay a fine of \$0.136840037, if he did not pass.

"It is to be hoped," says Mr. Harris, "that the rest of the criminals at South Side will take warning and stop the continuous-murdering of pencils."

## Short Spots

"Ikey" Miller, the star miler, has already been chosen as a member of the 1928 Olympic team.

It is rumored that K. Flaig will take DuWan's place on the varsity next year. We feel your do heaps better, Kenny.

LATEST PROPOSAL

South Side high school will now take an active part in charitable work. In the office, a small tray has been attached to the mailbox of each teacher. Our worthy instructors are asked to place all chewing gum (chewed or otherwise) taken either from members of their classes or from the drinking fountains, in their individual trays. At the close of the day, Miss Smeltzly will collect all gum and take it to the Orphans' home.

"The student body can help by chewing as much gum as possible when in class," says Miss Miller, who proposed the plan.

ALACK! ALACK!

We have always been eager to support this school, but now comes the real test.

South Side is falling to pieces. The building is simply ramshackle and getting worse from day to day. State inspectors say, that unless something is done, we will soon have no school.

Because of this the faculty has discussed the question a good bit and has finally hit upon a plan to save our school. Each student is to bring one cent to school and the money will be used to buy two strong poles. These will be used to prop up and support the school.

Please bring your penny before the school falls over.

## Why S. Side be here

Not many years ago, before the white man's hob-nails had crossed the Indian trail of the Maumee, the only inhabitants of these lanes were pig-eon-toed Indians. The redskins greeted the intruders with peaceful seclusion by using the scalping knife.

The mayor in order to stop this wholesale slaughter took drastic measures and threatened to establish a high school wherever a white man got in the way of a tomahawk.

An old Indian sent an arrow through the vitals of a policeman as he was attempting to enforce the eighteenth amendment. Another pale-face was killed when the hatchet of an over-excited Indian came down upon his skull as they were watching a baseball game. The mayor made good his threat and subsequently put up our own high school as a memorial building.

Just a few short years before that a woman was killed as she was chasing her husband through the woods so this consequently led to the erection of the edifice of Central high school which had a few more illumini than South Side.

The Indians are greatly afraid of education and so have withdrawn almost completely from our vicinity, and gone into other parts of the country which his not so densely populated with white people.

## Looking Glass

By KATIE WEDLER.

(Publication of this column does not necessarily imply the author's agreement with the paper's opinions.)

Advice to Athletes

"If a boy wishes to engage in athletics he must first have an iron constitution," said Mr. Gilbert recently. "Perhaps the best way to test the constitution for the necessary iron is by using HCL. If it is impossible to secure any of this he find bootleg whiskey a fitting substitute."

Wardo is absolutely correct. If a man is not capable of quaffing at least a quart of fuel oil he certainly has not the strength to participate in the rougher sports. The writer attributes his great success as a journalist to the fact that he can drink nitro-glycerine straight.

Times Gains New Honors

Last Thursday it was announced that the Times had been given the award of "Best Paper in U. S." This was true as far as it went but unfortunately we failed to state that it was for margins. The honorable judges were wise in their decision. After observing all the papers with whom the Times exchanges, as well as many of the daily newspapers, the writer can easily see why the decision was as it was.

Reasons for Winning Honor

The Times was the only paper to have its margins so artistically arranged around the outside of each page. On most of the other papers the first page was reserved entirely for margins while the rest of the pages had none. Two papers placed the margins in the center of each page.

Credit Due to Two People

The chief work on the margins is done by those two artistic souls, Gerry DuWan and Bob Miles, who, although constantly interfered with by such persons as Bud Beck, who saw no reason for margins, and Miss Harvey, who wanted cartoons in them have managed somehow to turn out such good work.

Another person to be advised is Jack Clayton, who measures the spaces between the lines to see that they are even. His work is absolutely perfect.

## New Kooes in Cafeteria

Three new kooes has been picked for the cafeteria. They are Mr. Voorhees, the famous Swedish cook; Monsieur Whalen of French fame; and Frau McCloskey who makes the delicious corned beef and cabbage which is so much in demand at South Side.

"NO MORE OUTSIDE WORK," SAY THE TEACHERS,

"IT'S A MODERN CURSE," THEY DECLARE.

"It's an outrage! \*\*@%\*!!!! to give home assignments to students," Miss Harvey, our fond (fond means foolish) journalism teacher, snaps crisply. "Teachers ought to know enough so that they could teach the studies to the students in school time and not have to give them any outside work! Do I give any home lessons? I should not!!" After that they put in a strenuous day at school students should have some time to rest."

"You bet I don't give assignments," Mr. Null drawled when asked what he thought about this modern curse. "A student has no business to crowd the library every period to find out something that the teacher ought to know."

Bud Beck, would-be editor of the Totem, which was rated as the worst annual between here and New Haven says in answer to that gives outside assignments is a back-number, so that goodness that South Side has no back-number teachers."

## LEAVE THIS SPACE

BLANK

## The Principal Says---

A dental parlor will be established in the office to take care of students who try to make appointments during school hours.

"Appointments extracted with pain."

Miss Pittenger will open a beauty shoppe—"Beauty spoiled in a jiffy."

Robt C Harris

## With the Classes

Mr. Gould is in a serious condition as a result of an automobile accident which occurred in front of South Side high school yesterday noon. Allen Mason, a South Side student, claims that Mr. Gould tried to beat him to a parking place and his driver and that of Mr. Gould's collided. Mr. Gould is under arrest since it is believed that he was intoxicated at the time of the accident. Upon his recovery, he will be taken to jail until the day of his trial is set.

The girls that are taking cooking will not be required to study any more. Neither will any exams be given. Each day one girl will be chosen to make 10 pounds of candy, which will have to be eaten that day. Miss Paxton is going to give A's to the girls who eat the most each day. By the end of the term, each one hopes to gain at least 100 pounds avoirdupois.

Miss Demaree has offered to give everyone of her pupils what turns in their Burke book an A. Because of the students' luv for this text it is doubtful whether Miss Demaree will have to make any A's.

The stewdents in Mr. Heiny's class, what want to take a special course in the study of fishes are to meet in the science room every Monday where they will each cook a fish and eat it. It is believed that this will create a greater hunger for the study of fishes.

Each stewdent of the Art class was urged to bring a flea to class to draw Miss Ley gave them some suggestions as to where they could be obtained, such as: on dogs, mosquitos, radios and Ford's. Miss Ley expects several masterpieces with such good models before them.

## This Week's Best Editorial

A Line to the Brainy

Writing editorials ain't what it used to be—it's like it's going to be. It takes a lotta nerve to writ a pencil on a chunk of paper and scribble down a mean scrawl on what, when and why the stewdents don't do this and why did do that.

You know if I was those pupils I'd tell a guy where to get off at that time to hand out the blabber to me in such a wicked style.

But times have changed, yep, from good to wurster. This gang of brainy humans don't ovent waste the eye power to shift their binoculars onto the terrible scathing things that's said about them in the wild and wooly editorial column.

Nope, there aint much chance of telling this crew what's what. They won't listen to the line of spiel you hand them. They won't read the "in black and white on paper," sermons. How they goin ter be reformed? As me, I don't know.

Well, here's one of the pessimist, that ain't carin any what becomes of the herd of untamed unbridled young going to the dogs generation.

It's a 7 to 11 bet that the mob will stand up under the machine gun fire just as long as they shy away from this column. Don't ever read this column and you will end up anywhere but in jail.—The O-C's P, Central High School, Superior, Wisconsin.

## Bead A Rit

NOVELS WILL Replace HIS-TRYs—says MISS SCHULTZ

"All the dry, dusty, old, ancient history books are going to be taken from these shelves and the modern novels will fill their places," announced Miss Schultz recently. "Of course, as the books will be modern novels and thrilling detective stories, we don't expect the shelves to be filled as the students will constantly have the books under their gaze." The latest editions of novels written by Harold Bell Wright, Ellnor Glynn, Booth Tarrington, and other popular authors will be purchased. Miss Pittenger expresses her sentiments in these words, "I felt that the students have been reading entirely too much ancient history, mythology, and civics, for their own good. I have been worried because every evening the boys and girls just flock to the library and take those large encyclopedias home. The knowledge that is in those books should not trouble their young heads. Mrs. Thompson said that if there were any books the pupils would like to suggest for purchase they would be immediately added to the collection. This is another way of obtaining silence in the library as each student will be so interested in the story he is reading that he will not have time to talk to his neighbors."

SCHOOL LIBRARY

CAUGHT FIRE

Reference Books Burned to a Chrisp

Last night about the magic hour of twelve a fire broke out in the school library. It was caused by friction of two Elson Histories.

The friction caused emitted a spark, the spark developed into a flame, soon the whole building burst into hissing flames.

The fire was witnessed by some students who were returning from a "Corn Beef and Cabbage Ball." They were greatly entertained by the fire, and applauded with glee.

The faculty have decided to wait until 1950 to buy another supply of reference books in order that they may be up-to-date for our posterity.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Miss Demaree (in English class): "I am coming around and see if all of you have that outline in your notebooks. I'll give you either zero or nothing."

The best joke this week: LeRoy Chester Schmalzried.

Miss Miller (reading about Robespierre) "He always walked apart."

It Pays to Advertise

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Call Maynard Patterson.

Embalming or Facials

During full moon only

Kenneth Flaig

Head Washing and Carpet Sweeping

Call before 4 A. M.

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Piano Lessons with Cheese Making

98c per dozen

Helene Foellinger.

Talking Instruction

(Continuously)

See C. Wyneken.

We Sell Ponies—Latin and Baby Horses

Mel. Richendollar

Head and Only Salesmen.

Pay your Debts—to me—and save the difference

Will be taken without hesitation

No checks or charges

LeRoy Shine (Thrill Agent)

Expert Love Making

Sensational and Drastic

By the hour

We guarantee full satisfaction

Oren Flaugh

"The Greatest Good for the Greatest Number"

Pullman Porter

Reduced Rates

Power Car.

Mr. Murphy: "I know a man who would give you a \$10 bill anytime you wanted it."

LeRoy Shine: "Who is he and where is he?"

Mr. Voorhees: "Let me pass this around so you can all see the smell of it."

Ruth Wehmhoff: "You'll gwan to Indianapolis?"

Frank Bernhard: "I don't know about all or not, but if my legs get started going, I reckon I'll go along."

Miss Miller: "What great deed did Napoleon perform?"

I. Rinehart: "Why—he—rultt boads."

A woman got on a trolley car and finding that she had no change handed the conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"Don't worry lady," said the conductor, "You'll have just 199 of 'em in a minute."

Judge: "Are you trying to show contempt for the court?"

Prisoner: "No I a mtrying to conceal it."

Paul Cooley had been to call on his sister and was shown the new baby. The next day some friends asked him to describe the new arrival. He replied: "Um—very small features, clean shaven, red face, and a very hard drinker."

The ocean liner was rolling like a chip, but as usual in such instances, one passenger was aggressively, disgustingly healthy.

"Sick, eh?" he remarked to a pale green person who was leaning on the rail.

The pale green person regarded the healthy one with all the scorn he could muster. "Sick nothing!" he snorted weakly, "I'm just hanging over the front of the boat to see how the captain cranks it!"

"Kind sir," said the tramp, "will you not give me a loaf of bread for my wife and little ones?"

"Far be it from me," replied the stranger, "to take advantage of your destitution. Keep your wife and little ones; I don't want them."

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do it, do you?" said the teacher when Jimmie giggles as he read the story of a man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"No, sir," answered Jimmie, "but why didn't he make it four an' get back to the side where his clothes were."

—Grantland Rice.

Fate has whipped no FIGHTER yet!

By tomorrow, start again.

If it doesn't cash a bet

Give them all you have—and then

It is no use cursing your luck!

Yet the short road and the long road

Lead to the same end and the same end

In the dust and mire and mud and muck

I'll admit there's little sweet

In the shadow of the sword; a bluff

There's no time to throw a bluff

Lift's too long brief for a word or a bluff

Play your game and you'll see your stuff.

An American editor had a notice stuck above his desk that read: "Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy!" and this notice he always pointed out to the new reporters.

One day the youngest member of the staff came in with his report of a public meeting. The editor read it through, and came to the sentence: "Three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine eyes were fixed upon the speaker."

"What do you mean by making a silly blunder like that?" he demanded, wrathfully.

"But it's not a blunder," protested the youngster. "There was a one-eyed man in the audience."



# PROGRAM FOR NEXT TERM PRINTED TO AID STUDENTS

"Pupils Should Report Any Conflicts Immediately," States Mr. Harris; Schedule Will Be Revised to Fit Case If It Is Possible

STUDENTS WHO PASS IN ALL SUBJECTS  
PERMITTED TO SELECT OWN PROGRAMS

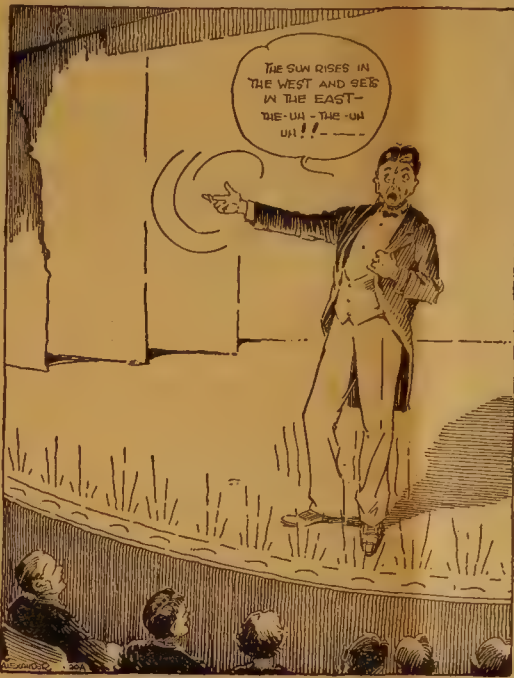
April 13th Is Day Set for Handing in Curriculums; Most Classes Made for English Department; Language and Mathematics Come Next

"This program is printed this week so that pupils may observe the different subjects to see whether or not they can make out their programs without any conflicts," stated Mr. Harris in regard to the schedule of classes for next year. "Those who expect to graduate in February, 1926, or in June, 1926, should note the subjects carefully, and if the program cannot be made out, please report this fact to the office. It may be possible that the program can be revised to fit your case. In the next publication of the Times the program will be run again with such changes," he further continued. Students who are passing in all subjects will be permitted to make out their own programs, April 13.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR  
SEPTEMBER, 1925

ENGLISH		Room
English 1—		
1	56	1
2	140	2
3	60	3
4	58	4
5	140	5
6	64	6
7	60	7
8	56	8
9	140	9
English 2—		
1	56	1
2	62	2
3	140	3
4	60	4
5	58	5
6	140	6
7	64	7
8	60	8
9	56	9
English 3—		
1	66	1
2	62	2
3	58	3
4	56	4
5	60	5
6	62	6
7	64	7
8	66	8
English 4—		
1	62	1
2	58	2
3	64	3
4	60	4
5	66	5
6	62	6
7	58	7
8	64	8
English 5—		
1	68	1
2	64	2
3	60	3
4	66	4
English 6—		
1	68	1
2	64	2
3	60	3
4	66	4
English 7—		
1	72	1
2	68	2
3	64	3
4	70	4
English 8—		
1	70	1
2	66	2
3	72	3
4	68	4
Debuting—		
1	72	1
HISTORY		
United States 1—		
1	142	1
2	18	2
3	10	3
4	18	4
5	18	5
6	10	6
7	18	7
8	10	8
United States 2—		
1	12	1
2	8	2
3	12	3
4	8	4
General 1—		
1	10	1
2	142	2
3	142	3
4	142	4
5	142	5
6	142	6
General 2—		
1	8	1
2	8	2
3	8	3
4	8	4
Civics 1—		
1	12	1
2	6	2
3	12	3
4	6	4
5	12	5
6	6	6
Civics 2—		
1	6	1
2	6	2
3	6	3
4	6	4
MATHEMATICS		
Algebra 1—		
1	146	1
2	80	2
3	94	3
4	54	4
5	54	5
6	16	6
7	52	7
Algebra 2—		
1	54	1
2	94	2
3	54	3
4	52	4
5	54	5
Algebra 3—		
1	54	1
2	16	2
3	54	3
4	54	4
Algebra 4—		
1	94	1
2	52	2
3	54	3
4	54	4
Arithmetic 1—		
1	80	1
2	94	2
3	54	3
4	54	4
Arithmetic 2—		
1	16	1
2	52	2
3	146	3
4	146	4
5	138	5
Geometry 1—		
1	138	1
2	146	2
3	80	3
4	16	4
Geometry 2—		
1	16	1
2	80	2
3	138	3
4	138	4
Geometry 3—		
1	138	1
2	138	2
Trigonometry—		
1	146	1
LANGUAGES		
Latin 1—		
1	82	1
2	86	2

## When Miracles are Needed



### PHILAS HONOR ST. PAT. WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

Interesting Irish Program Entertains and Amuses Many Members of Society

Fifty members of the Philaethian Literary society attended the annual St. Patrick's banquet which was given March 18 in the cafeteria. Edna Van Tilbury, president of the society, was toastmistress. Mrs. Crowe, who has visited Ireland, gave a very interesting talk on Irish poetry, illustrating various points of her topic by selections from Irish literature. Dorothy Bolt, '23, gave several delightful Irish solos. Another attractive feature of the program was a dance by Ruth Wehmhoff. A charming violin solo was given by Eldora Colson and clever readings by Betty Hutchins and Virginia Drage also entertained the members.

A chief source of amusement in which everyone present took part, was the stunts, which were enacted between the courses. The stunts were entirely planned by Miss Demaree, who is the advisor of the club. The table decorations were in accordance with St. Patrick's day.

### HI-YERS WILL TELL YARNS AND WHOOPERS

Prizes Will Be Awarded for Giving Best Story at Next Meeting

"Spinning Yarns and Telling Whoopers" will be the subject of Hi-Y meeting to be held March 26. Prizes will be awarded for the largest whooper, the story that is told in the best way, and the most humorous story. Mr. Brunson, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has asked each member to be prepared to tell some kind of a story to give when called upon. The South Side and Central Hi-Y's will probably meet together for first part of the program and separate for the Bible study which will be "A Man Among Men."

Rev. Hostetter gave an interesting talk on "What Young People Want Today," at the Hi-Y meeting on March 19. Rev. Hostetter brought the results of a test that was given to forty young people at a convention held in California in 1923. The test showed that most young people wanted above all, health, success, and money. All of these seem to be necessary to every person in every walk of life.

Sewing 2—	24
5-6	75
Cooking 1—	24
1-2	79
3-4	79
5-6	79
7-8	79
Cooking 2—	24
5-6	85
ART	
Art 2—	28
7-8	61
Art 3—	28
1-2	61
Art 4, 5, 6, 7—	26
8-4	61
MUSIC	
History—	26
2	38
Harmony—	26
3	38
Orchestra—	26
(Mon., Wed., Thurs.)	38
5	38
Band—	26
(Tues., Fri.)	38
5	38
Glee Clubs—	26
(Boys, Mon., Thurs.)	38
6	38
(Girls, Tues., Fri.)	38
6	38
(Chorus)	38
6	38
PHYSICAL TRAINING	
Boys—	26
1-Tues., Thurs.	44
2-Wed., Fri.	50
3-Tues., Thurs.	44
4-Mon., Wed.	50
7-Tues., Thurs.	44
Girls—	26
1-Wed., Fri.	20
2-Tues., Thurs.	20
3-Mon., Wed.	20
4-Tues., Thurs.	20
(Adv.)	20
7-Mon., Wed.	75
8-Mon., Fri.	75

### ANNUAL SOPH FROLIC STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

Seventy Sophs Attend Party; Games, "Eats," and Dancing Feature Program

About seventy sophomores attended the annual frolic of the class of '27, held last Friday evening, March 20, in the cafeteria.

The sophs marched from Room 28 to the cafeteria, where a grand march followed, led by Marguerite Luecke and Dale Shimer. After an attempt was made to dance the "Virginia Reel," the sophs played "Living Alphabet," "Musical Chairs," "Winkum," "Charades" and the "Folding Chair Race."

After refreshments were served dancing was enjoyed to the music rendered by Jim Willson's orchestra.

The entertainment committee was made up of Dale Shimer, chairman; Winfield Ray, Marjory Reeves, Marguerite Luecke, Mary Hale, Marguerite Schwieler, and Fred Sieman. Greta Astrom had as her assistants on the decorating committee, Jack Lighthill, and Dean Metzner. Cecil Parvin with the aid of Louisa Fredericks made up the publicity committee.

Jack Rodabaugh planned the "eats". Miss Fiedler, Miss Esarey, and Miss Pittenger chaperoned the affair.

### SOUTH SIDERS PERFORM IN Y. W. SPLASH PARTY

Girls of the Y. W. C. A. swimming classes gave a splash party in the association pool Friday evening, March 20. The program consisted of form swimming, racing, diving, and other stunts.

The girls from South Side who participated in this program were as follows: Elizabeth Schmidt, form swimming; Dorothy Bales, racing; Maxine Rahe, and Dorothy Bales, diving.

Central high school girls won in a water polo game with the girls of South Side high school by a score of 8 to 6.

### MEMBERS OF ART CLUB WILL HEAR CHALK TALK

Green and White Teams to Be Represented by Thyra Jurgenson and Beulah Corwin

A chalk talk by Miss Ley will be the principal feature on the program for the Art club which will hold a meeting April 13 in Room 38. Besides this there will be a talk on art by a member from each team of the club. The Green team will be represented by Thyra Jurgenson and the White team by Beulah Corwin.

All members are urged to be there so that each side may obtain more points. The party for the winning side will be given the latter part of

### URBINE'S GROCERY

2304 SOUTH CALHOUN ST.

### MOST PEOPLE THINK—

that a certain amount of discomfort is necessary in wearing glasses.

That is usually true but not with ROGERS' Glasses.

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2 Trouser Suits .: \$18 \$25 \$30

Silk Lined Suits \$35

Just Four of Our Special Lines

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

### Alumni News

Walter Barbier, '24, has taken up a course in salesmanship at Bowser's

Helene White, '24, was proclaimed as Fort Wayne's youngest pipe-organist in last Saturday's News-Sentinel. Helene is organist at the Simpson Methodist church where her father is minister.

Deane McAfee was absent a few days last week because of illness.

Velma Puff, '24, and Helen Wille, '24, are both members of the Bowser sextette. The sextette has given programs recently at different manufacturing concerns of the city, such as the Tokheim Oil and Pump company, Wayne Tank, and Dudlo.

Mary Forker, '23, will informally entertain a number of her friends at her home on Brandriff street tonight. The following girls will be present: Helen Doehrmann, Marcella Branstrator, Beryl McFarland, Clara Busse, Edith Saffen, Mary Borgman, Geraldine Remmel, Bernice Girard, Kathryn Close, Edna Henderson, and the hostess.

Alice Keesbury, '23, has been chosen honor teacher of her class at Michigan State Normal school, where she is a student. Alice will be graduated from this school in June.

Dwight Myers, '24, is a member of the east of "His Best Investment," given by the Simpson Dramatics club, in this city and surrounding towns.

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Phone Main 1295

### Footwear--

Individual Styles—  
Appealingly Priced

### LEHMAN'S

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The  
News-Sentinel

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### FANCY CAKES

for your Easter Party

EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY

### AN-VEL-O—A NEW HAIR WASH

Makes the Hair Light and Fluffy and Removes the Excessive Oil  
Made in Fort Wayne by a Local Barber

Buy it at Broadway Meyer Bros. Store, Herman Bill's, and at  
230-1 Cooper Building. Phone Main 5946

### COMPARE VALUES

What is there in the house that gives such long and such satisfactory service as the plumbing? Year after year the hidden pipes carry on their work of sanitation.

And year after year, while other furniture is wearing out, the good bathtub, the fine lavatory, retain their snowy white surface. Don't neglect plumbing improvements for expensive luxuries. Compare values and invest in permanence and good health.

### JOE TOMKINSON

SHOP ON WHEELS AT YOUR SERVICE  
PLUMBING—HEATING

Ad Submitted by Raymond H. Ewell, 2534 Lafayette St., City

### Warning---

When you see this glaring sign at a railroad crossing or a sharp curve, you take heed and obey it.

Then why don't you heed Nature's WARNING. If your eyes ache and your vision is not absolutely clear, that is Nature WARNING that your eyes need attention.

And that means the best of attention. Ready made or poorly fitted glasses are likely to do more harm than good. You can't afford to fool with your eyesight. It pays to play safe and go to—

### DR. H. R. COIL

825 Calhoun

Main 5061

ONLY \$2.00 DOWN---12 MONTHS TO PAY

Washers---Any Style

A real Time and Labor  
Saver—

THOR No. 32, Steel  
Frame and Wringer,  
Copper Body and  
Luminoid Cylinder



DOES  
LARGE  
FAMILY  
WASHINGS IN  
TWO HOURS

Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co.

THE GAS CO.



## LOCAL STUDENT TO TAKE TEST AT LOUISVILLE

Margaret Welsh Is Only South Sider to Enter Bi-State Event Between Indiana and Kentucky

### NINE WILL TAKE PART IN DISTRICT CONTEST

State Finals to Take Place at Bloomington After Spring Vacation

The Bi-state Latin contest for pupils in Indiana and Kentucky schools will be held April 3 at Louisville, Kentucky. This test is given annually under the auspices of the Latin club of Louisville high school.

"Margaret Welsh will represent South Side and is expected to make a creditable showing," states Mr. Rothert. Each school will enter two pupils but South Side will begin with one. The students do not have to complete a certain amount of work before entering, but Virgil pupils are preferred.

"All people who enter will be entertained with genuine southern hospitality," say the people of Louisville.

Tomorrow, nine South Siders will enter the District Latin contest at Central. These people are, Olive Prine, Margaret Pocock, Esther Harrington, Franklin Smith, William Dammeyer, Mary Pocock, Pauline Baumgartner, Forest Weddle, and Helen Clapsattle.

From this contest one person from each division will go to Bloomington in April for the final contest.

## BOY CITIZEN MAGAZINE PUBLISHED IN THIS CITY

Youths From All Parts of United States Subscribe; Theodore Huges Is Circulation Manager

The endorsement of Principal R. C. Harris is behind the free distribution of the Boy Citizen magazines with the Times this week. The youthful magazine is published right here in Fort Wayne for the youth of the whole nation, but naturally, Fort Wayne high school students are subscribing in greater numbers than out of town boys.

The Boy Citizen, which was founded in 1917, has grown considerably since its birth and has received the personal endorsement of public men and civic leaders like Harry S. New Postmaster General of the United States, Alfred Smith, governor of New York, ex-Governor Emmett Branch of Indiana, and many others.

In order to handle more rapidly and thoroughly its increasing circulation additions and changes have been made in the staff of the Boy Citizen. The new circulation manager is a graduate of South Side high school, Theodore Huges.

## DENNISON WORK TAUGHT TO ALL WITHOUT CHARGE

Miss Carrie Freeman to Give Instructions at the Central Office Equipment Building

Free instructions on making paper costumes, crepe paper flowers, favors, weaving with paper rope, working with sealing wax, and on decorating halls, booths, and schoolrooms, will be given at the Central Office Equipment by Miss Carrie Freeman of the Dennison Manufacturing company.

Instructions will be given to teachers only, from April 6 to April 18, between four and six o'clock on week day afternoons, and between nine and four on Saturdays.

The general public can come every day beginning Monday, April 13, to Saturday, April 18, from ten to twelve in the morning and from two to four in the afternoon. There will be absolutely no charge.

### CAMP YARNELLE

This is the fourth year that girls have spent happy and long remembered vacations at dear old Camp Yarnelle; and it is hoped that each year there will be more girls who know and love Camp Yarnelle as "the camp of their dreams."

The best part of the summer is the high school period, July 11-25. Registration opens on April 1st. Be on time to register, so you won't be disappointed! It costs one dollar to enroll.

If you've been to camp before, you'll surely go again.

If you haven't been to camp, get in step! Have the happiest time of your life! Remember that any girl can go, so make your plans NOW.

Glue Pot Purchased  
A new kind of glue pot for the manual training room of the Ottawa (Kan.) high school has been purchased. This is an improvement over the old style formerly used by that department as it is heated by electricity rather than by fire. There is a little device which turns the electricity off when the glue has been heated to a certain temperature.

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Private Hospital  
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## PONTIAC STREET HAS INDIAN NAME

Called After Ottawa Chief, Who Formed Conspiracy Against English.

Names of many of the greatest Indian warriors are linked closely with the history of Fort Wayne, such as Little Turtle, Tecumseh, Pontiac, Blue Jacket, Buckongahelas and many others.

The name of Pontiac is interwoven into the story of a most thrilling period of the development of the story. Pontiac was an Ottawa chief and he had great power and influence. After the French and Indian war, English Robert Holmes was placed in command of the post located on our St. Joseph river which the French surrendered in December, 1760. As soon as the English had taken command of the posts, including Detroit, Pontiac conspired with the various tribes throughout the west to capture the posts and restore the vast western areas to the whites.

Pontiac was inspired by the defeat of General Braddock, in which he had a part, and has frequently been called "The Napoleon of the western Indians." He maintained his camp down the Maumee and sent his emissaries into all the camps of the Indians. In some way Holmes, at Fort Miami, now Fort Wayne, discovered the plot and reported to his superiors at Detroit.

Notwithstanding this, Holmes was lured from the fort by his Indian sweetheart, and was shot by the Indians.

But in spite of the unity of the savages the plan failed. Pontiac, sad at heart, departed for the west, where near the site of St. Louis he was stabbed to death by a Peoria brave.

Pontiac street was named after this Indian chief, Pontiac.

## GIRLS ASKED TO GET Y.W.C.A. MEMBERSHIP

Mary Monroe Placed in Charge of Drive in South Side Clubs

A city-wide membership drive is being conducted by the Y. W. C. A. during Membership month which is from March 15 to April 15. This drive is being put on under the auspices of the interdepartmental committee composed of members from each organization of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Monroe represents the South Side Girl Reserves, or the So-Si-Y and U. S. A.

The object of the drive, which started March 15, is to bring before the young women of Fort Wayne the great opportunities and privileges the Y. W. C. A. offers them, thus pointing out the real value of a "Y" membership. Another idea to be brought before the younger women is that they should be assuming the responsibilities and relieving the older women of the duties that are necessary to have a successful association. Each group has promised to secure at least four members during each month in the year beginning March, 1925. During the drive a special effort is to be made by all clubs to secure memberships from girls and women outside the clubs as well as from the club members.

The interdepartmental committee is constituted of representatives from the various industrial, business, and girl reserve clubs. This committee has charge of all interdepartmental work. Helen Willson, as chairman of the committee, is general chairman of the membership drive. She says, "I am quite anxious to make this drive, which is being conducted mainly by the younger women, a success to show the older women that we really are fitted to take on the responsibilities and duties of making the Y. W. C. A. a powerful factor in the lives of Fort Wayne young women, and in doing it successfully."

Each club representative will work in her club with the aid of a special drive committee to raise a larger quota than that of last year. Mary Monroe will have charge of the drive at South Side. She says, "Both U. S. A. and So-Si-Y should be one hundred percent Y. W. C. A. members. The association offers so many privileges in the way of swimming pool, gymnasium, rest rooms, club rooms, and besides all this, highly trained leaders and all the benefits of club work, that no single dollar could be spent to better advantage than the one spent for a "Y" membership—and it is much more satisfying to enjoy the privileges and feel that you really deserve them because you have helped to bring them about with your dollar."

If a girl belongs to the So-Si-Y or the U. S. A. she is a member of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A., but she is not a member of the Y. W. C. A. The fee for junior membership, that is, for girls under 18, is 50 cents.

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## HORN COMPETES WITH L. PETERS TODAY AT 3:15

Central's Auditorium Will Be Scene of Wordy Battle; Winner Will Enter District Discussion Meet

### ORATORICAL CONTEST BOOKED FOR APRIL 3

P. U. Karr to Speak Against Representatives From Other Allen County Schools

Virgil Horn, of this school, will compete with Leah Peters, of Central, at 3:15 today at Central's auditorium, for the right to represent Allen county in the district elimination of the state discussion contest. The topic for discussion is the so-called child labor amendment.

Prof. Fred Conkling, head of the English department at Manchester college; F. R. Tewehsburg, instructor in public speaking at Wabash high school, and O. R. Bangs, county superintendent of Warren, Indiana, will be the judges.

South Side's representative in the national oratorical contest, on the constitution, P. W. Karr, will give his oration on April 3, along with the representatives of the other Allen county high schools. Charles M. Niezer, Charles R. Lane, and Oehmlie Bird will pick the one to speak in the district meet.

Mr. Makey, who has been coaching our entries in the discussion and oratorical contest declares, "Both Virgil Horn and Power W. Karr have been working mighty hard, and whether they win or lose, South Side can be proud of them."

The winner of the county discussion contest will speak in the district meet on April 10 and two weeks later, the winner of the district will go to Bloomington to speak in the finals. George Beauchamp, of Wabash, won the title of state champion last year.

## MANY SUBSCRIPTIONS GAINED BY CAMPAIGN

Members of Debating Teams Help Put Times Drive Over the Top

During the last three days of last week, the circulation department of the Times, with the assistance of several members of the debating teams, raised the number of subscriptions from 875 to 1025. This number is the highest ever attained by the South Side Times in its three years of successful existence. Several more rooms have reached the one hundred per cent mark, and big increases have been made in the percents of most of the remaining rooms.

Chester Wyneken, the circulation manager, wishes to thank the following for the work they have done to help this campaign go over the top: Dorothy Emrich, Elsie Crane, Ruth Eickmeyer, Maynard Patterson, Mary Alice Tannehill, and also the room agents.

**Model Village From Soap**  
Three pupils of a history class of the Central high school at Minneapolis, Minn., have planned and carved out of soap a village representing a frontier settlement.

**Debate on Languages**  
The French and Spanish clubs of the Springfield (Ohio) high school are to debate on the relative merits of the two languages. It will aid the freshman in choosing between the two languages.

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## With the Classes

More interest is being shown by the boys in 9B shopwork because they are now in the midst of the construction of their masterpieces. A variety of furniture is being turned out this term which will outnumber other work done in former years. Original drawings are numerous.

Drawing models of machinery such as gas engines, oil pumps, automobiles, etc., is the work of Mr. Arnold's 10A mechanical drawing classes. The 10B drawing classes are beginning actual drawings of less complex models. The use of the ruling pen in inking drawings, has aroused a great deal of interest in the work.

## LITERARY DIGEST USE REGULATED BY RULES

Magazines Are to Be Under "Library Reference Book" System, Decided by History Dept.

Laxness in the use of the Literary Digest and Review of Reviews magazines as references in the current history work has, with Mr. Harris' consent, forced the history department and librarian to agree upon the following rules regarding their use:

1. Literary Digest and Review of Reviews magazines are to be under "library reference book" rules:
- (a) These magazines are overnight books.
- (b) Unless by special assignment these magazines are not to be taken from the library to the class room.
- (c) Fines will be imposed on all violators of these rules, as in case of other reference books.

2. Pupils are to prepare assignments in the library or outside of class room.

3. Pupils are entitled to take from the library only the magazines they have purchased. All others must be taken only by observing library rules.

### Y. M. C. A. WILL CONDUCT HEXATHLON MEET HERE

A hexathlon meet, for boys under 18 years of age, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. More than seventy-five boys are expected to take part in the meet. The events are as follows: short and long distance potato race, running high jump, running and standing broad jump, bar-snaps for distance and target throw, shot-put and fence vault. Scores of good records made here will be sent to the international office of Y. M. C. A. at New York. A comparison of records received at the New York office will enable officials to pick international champions.

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818 Calhoun

## MANY WARNING NOTICES SENT THIS SEMESTER

Most in History of South Side; Shown by Statistics in the Office

Deane McAfee, the secretary of South Side, reports that 679 warning notices were sent out this semester. Statistics show that never before, have so many South Side pupils gotten warning notices.

Below are some facts about the notices sent out this year:

Number of notices sent out.....679  
Department sent out most—English 223  
11 pupils received 4 warning notices.  
40 pupils received 3 warning notices.  
120 pupils received 2 warning notices.  
251 pupils received 1 warning notice.

The Departments

No. of Notices
English.....223
Language.....131
Mathematics.....128
History.....78
Commerce.....70
Science.....47
Music.....2
Manual Training.....0
Domestic Science.....0
Art.....0
Total.....679

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## Dennison's Instruction Classes Free to School Teachers

April 6th to April 18th, Miss Carrie Freeman, Direct Factory Representative of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, will give FREE INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO MAKE paper costumes, crepe paper flowers, weaving with paper rope, favors, sealing wax art, and how to decorate halls, booths and school rooms.

**DENNISON CLASSES**  
April 6th to 18th  
4 to 6 P. M. each afternoon—Saturday, 9 to 4.  
This class for teachers only.

Also instruction classes will be held FREE TO THE PUBLIC at our store by Miss Freeman each day beginning Monday, April 13th to 18th—Hours 10 to 12, noon—and 2 until 4 P. M.

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STATE



Mercedes Nossett,  
Sports Editor

RIDGWAY

# Smeltzly Shows Up As Poor Referee in Faculty Seltics-Game

Game Ends 156-4 in Favor of South Side; Home Team Forced to Use Football Tactics in Second Half

## ALLEN COUNTY ORPHANS HOME TO PLAY TEAM IN SHORT TIME

### Makey Entertains Crowd During Half; Talks About Wheel an

The S. S. Faculty basketball tossers defeated the New York (original) Celtics, in a hotly-contested battle in the second of a 3 game series thereby winning the series and claiming the worlds' championship by a score of 156 to 4. They will shortly get a game with the Allen County Orphans' home team.

The only thing that saved the Celts from being completely swamped was the sensational foul tossing of Holman. He having made 4 out of 20 throws. The Celts seemed very badly treated here. They say that this was because of the terrible refereeing of Miss Smeltzly, notable official, claiming that she was partial to the faculty because of having a love affair with Murphy, stellar backguard of that aggregation.

Gordy, forward, was the brightest luminary of the game having caged 27 baskets. In the doubtful moments of the game the crowd arose time and time again to voice their plaudits of this husky forward, who, while racing down the floor at full speed, would suddenly stop, face the opposite basket, and easily toss the ball in. Again and again the Celts tried to break thru the Faculty's defense but the airtight guarding of Murphy prevented them from scoring. He scored 12 markers. Makey, the rangy forward, also had 12 baskets, while Null had 17.

The brilliant & fine playing of the team was slightly marred by the roughness of Whelan, who, since the personal foul rule was waived, seemingly made as many fouls as he could. The faculty team played rough and tumble basketball, but there were many sensational plays.

As the whistle blew for the first time, Whelan deliberately kicked Holman, of the Celtics, while Murphy dribbled the length of the floor and shot five baskets while waving to his son in the bleachers. Whelan was caught carrying concealed weapons but was not put out. At one time Makey brought the crowd to its feet with six one-handed shots from the center of the floor. Null, with real skill, dropped in two while sitting on the floor where he had been resting during the entire time. The half ended 50-0 in favor of South Side.

Makey entertained the crowd with a fifteen-minute talk on the sportsmanship of Whelan and then the second half was played. The faculty used football tactics during the entire time. Makey drop-kicked three in from the middle of Murphy's back, Murphy dribbled through the entire team, and then Gordy argued with Referee Smeltzly over the score. An encyclopedia was produced and two hours later Gordy gave in. The final score was Faculty 156; Celtics 4.

Summary and Lineups:  
Faculty: Makey, Gordy, Null, Whelan, Murphy, Field Goals: Gordy 27, Null 17, Murphy 12, Makey 12.  
Free Throws: Holman 2.

Celts: Holman, Beckman, Lipschick, Lehner, Ripley

## SPORT SLUSH

Let's give three cheers for Gerry's election as captain of the Pie-eaters team. This is a great honor and was won, as you know, when Gerry proved his ability by eating three ruckelberry pies in three minutes without getting any of the ruckelberries on his face. Congrats old man. (Now because of the "old man" don't look for one of the Smith Brothers.)

The tennis team composed of Miss McCloskey and Mr. Schmalzried, of the faculty, and Ralph Lang and Miss Fiedler of the students have been having daily workouts over at Weiser Park as the school courts are not ready yet.

They look like a strong line-up, don't they? And we're counting on them to defeat New Haven when they take 'em on in the fall.

Have you seen the darling new track suits? Wardoe whispered in ear-ears that they're the latest from Paris (Illinois). For the benefit of those who haven't watched the fast ones cavort on the cinders: the suits are green and white striped—on zebrans—and have white Peter-Pan collars at the neck. (How foolish where else would collars be but at the neck?) White shoes are to be worn with this outfit.

Did you hear about the pink tea that Ward and Lundy gave for the football team? We heard that it was just grand. Bob Schopf poured, while Howard Welch and Tiny McHaven were on the receiving line. The decorations were green, pink—to carry out that part of the tea—and white. Each guest received a tiny buttoniere of holly-hocks. We wish we could tell you all the games they played—but Wardow made us promise that we wouldn't.

## green faculty five makes central blue

Gets Championship of U. S. By Swampin' of Pedagogues

The South Side faculty cagers nosed out the Central faculty in a slow and exciting contest, the final score being 147 to 146. The game was played last Sunday at Madison Square Garden, New York, as the big South Side gym was not large enough to accommodate the people. By defeating the Central team South Side claims the basketball championship of the U. S.

"Herb" Voorhees and "Pat" Murphy led the attack for the "Green" team, the former scoring 18 field goals and the latter scoring 15 times from the field. "Johnny" Reisinger and "Dad" Northrup went big for the down-town team.

The Kelly Klags team was composed of "Herb" Voorhees, captain; "Pat" Murphy, "Slim" Gould, "Ben" Null, and "Red" Arnold. Gilbert and Welborn were substitutes.

The Tigers team consisted of "Johnny" Reisinger, captain; "Dad" Northrup, "Pat" Richardson, Mendelhall and Bills were bench warmers.

"Red" Arnold received the Gimbel medal for being the worst player.

Lineup and summary:  
South Side Pos. Central  
Voorhees ..... F. .... Reisinger  
Murphy ..... F. .... Northrup  
Gould ..... C. .... Suter  
Null ..... G. .... Imnell  
Arnold ..... G. .... Richardson  
Field goals—Voorhees 18, Murphy 15, Gould 7, Null 6, Arnold 4, Reisinger 22, Northrup 19, Suter 9, Imnell 6, Richardson 4.  
Foul goals—Voorhees 15, Murphy 11, Gould 18, Null 52, Arnold 100, Reisinger 33, Northrup 76, Suter 12, Richardson 15.  
Referee—Coolidge.  
Umpire—Prince of Wales.

## Teab Gomes Hobe Frub Indinapolis

EVERYbody ReJOICES Over NEW TITLE

### TRESTER LIKES US

The whole town turned out to cheer the basketball team of South Side high school when they came home from winning the finals at Indianapolis. South Side defeated Central in the sectional tournament and defeated Milford in the regional tournament by large margins. The General Electric band led the parade. After parading about the city the Athletic association gave a banquet at the Kewpie on Baker blvd. Everybody was invited who was a subscriber for the South Side Times.

Mr. Coolidge sent his congratulations to the team.  
Mr. Trester, permanent secretary of the A. A. S. H. I., said hereafter we could disregard any association rules that we saw fit. This is worth more to the team than all the shields, trophies, cups, pins, prizes, awards and rewards that they got. (We already sent for Fromuth and Norris).

## Track TRYOUTS receive FRU COATS AS reward for WONDeR-FUL SeRVICeE

For coats were awarded to the track tryouts last evening in the stadium for their wonderful services. They spend so much time, at the maximum ten minutes, every morning after school for practicing. Everyone was very much pleased, for they all need them very much to wear to the lake this summer to keep them from freezing.

## S. SiDe BeAts TiGeRs at LaSt

NoBody StaRred in SKy—Line-UpS ARe HeTeRoGeNeOus

A splendid game was played by Central with South Side in which South Side won a hard fought game of 99 to 2. The defensive of the Tig-garettets was marvelous and the poor-garettes player on the team was Brubaker. Kill-Waszkay made many baskets which the ball did not hit. Wiener was out when he had made for personal fouls. Everyone clapped at his victory.

Baker made a defensive run and made the goal for a touchdown and the plause of the rooters when the ball went through the loop. This made South Side eligible for the state. This was followed by a home run by Ken-dale Central team. This made a ap-plause from the teams as they all piled upon each other. When they got up one man was missing. The last 49 points were made when we were given a free throw on Simons fly catch. All of Centrallites went down town to celebrate their victory. Time was called while South Siders took a ride around the Stadium to cool off.

The game was a very calm one. During the course Mr. Ward and Mr. Mendelhall got in a friendly quarrel at the end of which they were both carried off the field. The crowds all clapped again. The referee was wonderfully, and finally crippled for boy-hood in the game. After all the play-ers had been sent to court, the game was finally announced in favor of the South because the most boys served in the peaceful and quiet hard one and beautifully fought game.

### Pat Invents Something New

Mr. Murphy has developed a product from the ever popular vegetable, the Irish potato, which he prophesies will soon be hailed as one of the great-boons ever given to humanity. No more will the heavy-weight popula-tion look with longing eyes and forgo with heart-breaking sighs this tempt-ing but forbidden dish, for Mr. Mur-phy guarantees to all buyers that his discovery will not only prevent the gaining of dreaded pounds but will ac-tually reduce those already possessed. It is said that the Wallace Reduc-ing Bread company is threatening to bring suit for damages, charging him with unfair competition methods.

## Gurls Rules are RuFFer

The Rules for FeetBall Are Dif-fernt for Boys and Gerls

Mr. Gilbert has decided to have a girls' football team and has been de-ciding on the rules that would bring more effectiveness to this form of warfare. They have already decided on a few rules and these will be given a trial to create more interest among the football fans.

In the first place they would abolish the ball; it distorts the attention of both player and spectator.

When the referee blows the whistle each player should pick out the oppo-nent she wishes to tackle, rush over to her, throw her down and jump all over her. If, when the referee has counted one hundred and the under-me has not arisen, it will count one point for the opposite side; if any-one is injured they shall be scored ac-cording to the seriousness of the in-jury. Then they begin all over again. When one side has completely ex-terminated the opposite side then they win the game.

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## SOUTH SIDE IS ACCREDITED BY N. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

North Central Association Gives South Side Place on Accredited List of Secondary Schools With Eighty-seven Other Secondary Schools in Indiana

## NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION KNOWN FOR PRESTIGE AND GREAT INFLUENCE

Size Has Grown Until 1,804 Schools Belong to It; Schools Must Be Well Equipped and Faculty Must Meet Standards Before Recognition by Association

South Side high school was placed on the approved list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the period ending March 20, 1926 at the thirtieth annual meeting of the association held in Chicago, March 17-21, 1925. By virtue of this honor South Side stands with the 88 schools from Indiana accredited by the association this year.

To be able to be accredited in the association each school must comply with certain standards. The equipment of the school is a great factor in its being recognized by the association. There must also be a pupil-teacher ratio of 25-1. By that is meant that there must be one teacher for every twenty-five students. Beginning next fall all new teachers of academic subjects will be required to have fifteen hours of professional courses.

Many Are Members  
One thousand eight hundred secondary schools are now accredited by the association, 143 new schools having been added this year. Thirteen schools were dropped from the list because of continued violation of important standards. This association has such a great influence and prestige that Dean C. R. Maxwell of the University of Wyoming is planning to issue in November, 1925, a report on the success of the graduates of North Central schools.

The association was founded in 1895 by a group of men representing but a small number of institutions and a limited territory. It has steadily grown in size until the following twenty states are recognized: Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Purpose of Association  
The object of the association is "to establish closer relations between the secondary schools and institutions of higher education within the North Central states and such other territory as the association may recognize."

Promotes Education  
The North Central association is seeking to promote the cause of education through three types of activities: first, by bringing about a better acquaintance, a keener sympathy and a heartier co-operation between the colleges and secondary schools in its territory; second, by considering common educational problems and devising ways and means of solving them; and third, by promoting the physical, intellectual and moral well-being of students by urging proper sanitary conditions of school buildings, adequate library and laboratory facilities, and higher standards of scholarship.

The association is the most generally recognized standardizing agency for high schools and colleges in the North Central states—if indeed it does not rank first in prestige in the entire United States. Recognition by the North Central association means, therefore, in the educational world, the same as Dun or Bradstreet in the field of finance and business.

## Fifty Percent of Students Here Are Counted as Child Laborers

Entire Number Missed Only Twenty-one Days During School Life Because of Work; Most Boys Have Jobs Entirely Different From Those of Girls.

Child labor, as defined by congress, exists in South Side high school to a most extensive degree. One out of every two pupils, or 546 of the total number enrolled, are engaged in gainful occupations. There are 240 girls, just sixty-six less than boys, that are earning money. The majority of the girls do housework and clerk in stores, but most of the boys do all kinds of odd jobs in addition to carrying newspapers.

These facts were obtained by a census of the entire student body, taken in assembly recently. All South Siders designated upon blanks, what their age, class and sex was, whether or not they worked, what occupation they had, how many years they had been earning money, how many hours a day their job required, and how many days of school they had ever missed because of it.

Girls Do Different Work  
For the most part, the girls have altogether different kinds of jobs than the boys have. Ninety-one girls do housework, eighty-two clerk in stores, twenty-four care for children, twelve make dresses, hats, and fanciwork on a commercial scale, eleven do restaurant work, the same number works in restaurants, four curl hair, three teach in the vacation Bible school, and two are music instructors.

Carrying newspapers is the favorite occupation of the boys as 166 earn spending money in this way in addition to also doing odd jobs. Fifty-one are clerks, twenty work in foundries and factories, seventeen "jerk"

## MANY WILL ENTER BUSINESS CONTEST

Teams Selected for Each Division of Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Penmanship

## WINNERS GO TO STATE

Teams to represent South Side in the District Commercial contest have been selected. This meet will take place at Central, April 18, with Mr. M. H. Northrup as manager. South Side will enter students in all the divisions in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and penmanship.

The following schools will be represented: Angola, Auburn, Butler, Bluffton, Central, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Kendallville, Ossian, Pierceton and South Side.

Students who will represent South Side in the several divisions are: Novice typing, Winifred Gunter, Martha Meyer, Helen Goette, Mercedes Nossett, Ilo Foster and Gertrude Grimes; amateur typing, Roland Maifort, Frances Cozik, Virginia Wilkinson, and Evelyn Metsker; beginning shorthand, Winifred Beeth, Helen Goette, Elizabeth Schmidt, Gertrude Grimes, Mildred McCune and Florence Hanson; advanced shorthand, Dorothy Falls, Virginia Wilkinson, Vesta Johnson, Frances Buckles and Mabel Markley; bookkeeping, Marguerite Rahe, Esther Shaw, Marguerite Schiewer, Margaret Maillard, and Ned Perkins; penmanship, Helen Ostermeyer, Eric Lasch, Georgianna Rodebaugh, Chrystal Jackson and Esther Reynolds.

Of these three having the best record from now to the contest will write. Three People On Team  
Each team will consist of three people, but three others are chosen as substitutes. A school may win team honors or individual honors. Nine points will be given for first place in team averages, six for second and three for third place. Individual winners will receive three points for first, two for second and one point for third. The school having the most points in all will be awarded an appropriate pennant.

Winners of all district contests will enter the state finals at Muncie, May 1. The school having the highest number of points at the end of the state contest will receive the governor's cup.

## REVISIONS MADE IN NEXT YEAR'S CLASS PROGRAM

Conflicts Cause Changes in Last Week's Schedule; Printed This Week as Final One

## ONLY PASSING PUPILS TO SELECT CLASSES

Entitled to Choose Subject, Period, Room, and Term; Proves Satisfactory

"The program which is printed this week is the final program for the fall semester," said Mr. Harris. "Those who are passing in all their subjects at mid-term will be entitled to make out their own programs, including subject, term, period, and room."

"Last term the work done by the pupils was very fine. It was a great aid to the office to have this done, and we feel it was much more satisfactory to the pupils." He also stated in regard to the plan of having each student make out his own program, "Proved Successful."

Last semester this scheme was given a tryout, and as it proved so advantageous in all respects, it has been decided to allow pupils to do the same again this semester.

Conflicts in the schedule printed in last week's Times were to be reported to the office Tuesday. As the program was altered to fit the needs of all those who reported, it is now taken for granted that the students, seniors especially, will have no difficulty in making out their program. The corrected schedule of classes for 1925 is as follows:

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1925

Period	ENGLISH	Room
English 1—		
1	.....	56
2	.....	140
3	.....	60
4	.....	58
5	.....	58
6	.....	140
7	.....	60
8	.....	58
9	.....	140

(Continued on Page 4)

## HI-Y CLUB TO DISCUSS INTERESTING SUBJECT

"What Is Meant by Leading Church Life," Is Topic for Tonight

"What is meant by leading Church Life" will be discussed at the Hi-Y meeting Thursday evening, April 9. The discussion is one which is of great interest to every high school boy. A large crowd is expected to turn out for this meeting, and an interesting discussion is in store for the members of the club.

Mr. Schmalzried will lead the bible study, "Is Jesus Really Our Leader." Mr. Schmalzried has proved to be a very efficient leader of bible study and discussion groups, and the members of the Hi-Y are fortunate in having such a leader to be present at their meetings. Mr. Schmalzried has led every bible study since the beginning of the term, and his leadership has made the discussion very instructive and interesting.

There was no Hi-Y meeting April 1, because of spring vacation.

## FORTY-SIX DAYS OF SCHOOL LEFT

Term Ends on June Twelfth; Grades Will Be Given Next Monday.

Just think, only forty-six days of school and then for the grand and glorious summer vacation. The school terms ends on June 12, since there are no vacations in the meantime. Mid-term grades will be given out next Monday morning when the pupils will get their cards in the gym and take to their teachers for their grades.

## WORK ON TOTEM IS ALMOST DONE

Pictures Are Mounted and Advertising Goal Is Being Reached

## TO BE FIRST-CLASS BOOK

"Work on the Totem is almost completed. Pictures have been mounted and the advertising is coming along well," said Bud Beck, the editor.

There will be a design in two colors and gold for the Ex Libris of the 1925 Totem. This is being drawn by an Indianapolis artist especially for the Totem. This will go on the fly sheet inside the cover. Following this there will be seven pages in four colors reproduced from the exclusive paintings for the annual. The Totem will have a great deal more color than it has ever had before. Plans are to make it a first-class book and nothing is being spared that it may be so.

There will be no more snapshots accepted since enough have been already received. The snapshots have already been mounted and are being engraved.

"This year's Totem will be a vast improvement over last year's and we have no corrections to make in our plans," said the engraving officials when Miss Harvey talked to them during spring vacation.

## SO-SI-Y AND FRIENDSHIP TO HAVE JOINT MEETING

"Camps and Camping" To Be Discussed; Central Club in Charge of Program

So-Si-Y and Friendship clubs will hold a joint meeting called "My Land" next Tuesday, April 14, at the Y. W. C. A., in the club rooms. The Friendship girls will have charge of the program and the eats. Camps and camping will be discussed. As it will be an especially good meeting, all girls are urged to attend.

The Hi-Y clubs and the So-Si-Y and FFriendship clubs will sponsor a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. from 3:15 to 4:15 this afternoon. The Glee club and girls' quartette will sing. Rev. M. K. Richardson, of the South Wayne United Brethren church, will speak.

## Sketches Drawn From Memory

The art classes of the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., drew from memory sketches of any of the speakers of the last assembly. This plan will be carried out after nearly every assembly.

## Have Large Commercial Department

Mansfield (Ohio) high school prides itself on its commercial departments. There are 1,229 students enrolled in this department this year. Most of the pupils are taking shorthand and typewriting.

## "LOTTERY MAN" WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 17 AND 18

Tickets Are Now On Sale; Play To Be Presented at the Harrison Hill School

## D. CLINE AND R. MILES TAKE LEADING ROLES

Nine Persons in Cast; Vernon Sheldon Is Again Director of Senior Production

"The Lottery Man," a three-act comedy by Rida Johnson Young, and the 1925 senior play, will be staged on the evenings of April 17 and 18 at the Harrison Hill school. Tickets went on sale last Tuesday evening, and can be secured from the office, officers of the senior class, and members of the cast. The prices of tickets are seventy-five cents and one dollar.

Dorothy Cline and Robert Miles have the leading parts. The members of the cast are: Mrs. Wright.....Thyra Jurgenson Jack Wright.....Robert Miles Foxey Peyton.....Ward Dildine Mrs. Peyton.....Margaret Jane Rose Helene Heyer.....Dorothy Cline Lizzie Roberts.....Ethyl Fishman Hedwig Jensen.....Edna Van Tilbury Hamilton.....Ralph Welch Stevens.....Edwin Clapham

Synopsis of Play  
Mrs. Wright, an elderly mother, is seen on the stage at the opening of the play. Mrs. Wright is ready to retire when a knock is heard on the door and a friend of Jack Wright, Foxey Peyton, enters.

Foxey is the owner of a newspaper, and has promised him a good story to be published in the Sunday edition the next morning. Lutz Jack Wright enters and tells Foxey that the story he will give him is that he is going to get married. Jack puts himself up for lottery at a dollar a chance to the women of America. Because of an accident Mrs. Peyton, Miss Helen Heyer, and Lizzie Roberts, Mrs. Peyton's companion, are forced to come into the home of Mrs. Wright. Jack immediately falls in love with Helene, and by the time he phones the Examiner his story is on the press and there it must stay.

Jack Wright buys all the coupons that he possibly can, and has them all made out in Miss Helene Heyer's name. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Peyton, and Miss Heyer are also buying coupons in Miss Heyer's name. The lucky number is drawn, and Miss Roberts is the lucky winner. The money has run up to \$300,000 and it looks as if Jack must give it to Miss Roberts to get out of marrying her. Then Hamilton, the butler, discloses that Lizzie Roberts has made out all the coupons.

(Continued on Page 4)

Robert Miles Jack must give it to Miss Roberts to get out of marrying her. Then Hamilton, the butler, discloses that Lizzie Roberts has made out all the coupons.

## Doings of the Teachers During Vacation

Miss Crowe visited in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Paxton spent her vacation "beautifying the back yard."

Miss Fish acted as a nurse during her spring vacation. Everyone was ill with the "flu" at her home.

Miss Hadsell spent the week-end visiting friends in Lima, Ohio.

Miss McAfee spent the spring vacation home resting up for another ten weeks of office work.

Miss Ley spent part of her vacation visiting relatives in Ohio and taking care of some business. The remainder of the time was spent at the lake.

Miss Thorne spent her spring vacation visiting in the country and during her stay found her first wild flower of the season.

Mr. Whelan spent his spring vacation at his home, resting and finishing a breakfast set.

Miss Demaree reports that she spent a pleasant vacation with relatives at Indianapolis and Bloomington, Ind.

Miss Burns visited at the home of her sister at Hillsdale, Mich., during her spring vacation.

Miss Feidler visited relatives at Lansing and Jackson, Mich.

Miss Perkins spent her entire vacation visiting at Madison, Wis.

Miss McCloskey spent her vacation cleaning the house and yard.

Mr. Arnold spent part of vacation at home fixing up his garden and lawn. The latter part of the week he motored to Cleveland and visited the American Shipbuilding company where he was employed as mechanical draftsman for four years.

Mr. Morris visited his mother in Swayzee, Indiana. He also went to Marion, Indiana. While there he visited friends and Marion high school, dropping in upon the Commercial department, and the shorthand class of which he formerly was instructor.

## SOUTH SIDE SWEEPS HONORS IN DISTRICT LATIN CONTEST

Five Local Students Win Way to Bloomington by Defeating Entries From Seventeen Other Schools; Four Others Take Second or Third Places

## DISTRICT WINNERS TO WRITE APRIL 17; INDIANA UNIVERSITY SPONSORS CONTEST

Esther Hanning, Olive Prine, Franklin Smith, Pauline Baumgartner and Helen Clapesattle of Division I B, I A, II, III and IV Respectively to Represent School

Five South Side students took all first honors in the district Latin contest at Central, March 28, and will enter the state finals at Bloomington, April 17. Four other South Siders who entered this meet took second or third places.

Seventeen schools of Noble, DeKalb, Steuben, Whitley, Lagrange and Allen counties were represented. There were five divisions as in the other contests, but only one person from each may enter the finals.

The highest grade made by anyone in this meet was 99.88, while 75.75 was the lowest. In the first division the grades were close, Esther Hanning winning by only a .375 margin. In the other classes the margin was much greater and in the Virgil section there was a six-point difference.

The five South Siders will represent the twelfth district at Indiana university.

Two of the five from South Side, Esther Hanning and Pauline Baumgartner, are pupils of Miss Work. Olive Prine and Franklin Smith are pupils of Miss Woodward, while Mr. Rothert teaches Helen Clapesattle.

Following are the three highest in each division, as announced by Miss Harrah, who was in charge of the district contest:

Div. I B.  
1. Esther Hanning, S. S.....99.88  
2. Katherine Swartz, S. Whit-  
ley.....99.5  
3. Loma Warner, Leo.....98.

Div. I A.  
1. Olive Prine, S. S.....97.  
2. Margaret Pocock, S. S.....94.

Div. II.  
1. Franklin Smith, S. S.....98.25  
2. Natashi Roberts, Kendville, 96.5  
3. William Daumeyer, S. S.....95.5

Div. III.  
1. Pauline Baumgartner, S. S.....96.42  
2. Mary Pocock, S. S.....94.42  
3. Mildred Thompson, Churu-  
busco.....88.5

Div. IV.  
1. Helen Clapesattle, S. S.....98.5  
2. Kenneth Vanderford, Co-  
lumbia City.....92.  
3. Forest Weddle, S. S.....91.3

Margaret Welsh, who entered the Bi-State contest at Louisville, has not heard what her grade was but she did not take one of the high honors.

Snap-dragon and aster seeds have been planted in the botany greenhouse.

Mr. Gould has transplanted several tomato and cabbage plants in the greenhouse. These plants were started in the early spring and now are several inches high.

The botany pupils have the privilege of transplanting the plants also.

## Eighty-Three South Siders Celebrate Birthdays in April

Twenty-Three Students Have Celebrated Their Birthdays For This Month; Today Marks Advancement in Age of One; Fifty-Nine To Be Future Events.

During the month of April eighty-three South Siders have celebrated or will celebrate birthdays.

Twenty-three have already passed their annual event of growing older. Clyde Briggs was sixteen on the first. On April 2 Margaret Hemrick and Margaret Dinklage were fifteen, Hurley Jett was seventeen, Margaret Welsh eighteen, and Ralph Coblentz and Emily Waters were both nineteen.

April 3 witnessed four birthdays, Catherine Fries, Wayne Wenzel, and Merville Somers reached the much anticipated age of sixteen, and Mary Barnes was eighteen. Ward Dildine was the only one to celebrate on April 4, when he became eighteen, and Charles Rice were each eighteen. Margaret McClintic was seventeen on April 6, while on the same day Stanley Ewell was seventeen and Frances Wagner was eighteen. On the seventh Ralph Frank and Dorothy Moore reached the coveted age of sixteen, Brooks Smith was seventeen and Collier Hoffman, eighteen. Charles Collier was eighteen yesterday, April 8th.

Walter Adams is the only person to welcome a birthday today, having reached sixteen. Tomorrow's sun will rise on the birthdays of Frederick Buimann, who will be fourteen, Annabelle Smith, sixteen, and Abraham Azar, eighteen. Two boys will add a year to their age Saturday, Robert Thompson will be fourteen, and Robert Feustel, sixteen. On Monday, April 13, Cleta Hixon will be sixteen. April 14 will mark the birthdays of Ruth Bolerjack, who will be fourteen. Palmer Harper and Geraldine McClellan will be fifteen. Robert Reaser, seventeen, and Hugh Kelley and Hubert Hayner both eighteen. Clair Coen will be fifteen and Clifford Stoffer, seventeen, on April 15. On April 16 Russell Grunert will be sixteen and Joe Zoll and Glen Lake, seventeen.

On April 17 Maxine Canada will be fifteen on April 28 and Violet Fairfield will be eighteen the same day. On April 29 Gertrude Linnemeier and Tom Ward will each be seventeen, and Marjorie Matlack will be eighteen. Arnold White will be fifteen on April 30. On the same day Beulah Corvin and Lillian Springer will be seventeen.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

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1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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ROOM AGENTS

Room Agent Teacher	Room Agent Teacher	Room Agent Teacher
24-M. Mossman-Parks.....120	12-Y. Danuser-Burns.....86	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
21-H. Sherbondy-Helme.....117	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
21-M. Monroe-Murch.....114	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
21-L. Dignati-Ley.....106	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
20-M. Poore-Harvey.....103	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
43-R. Nesbitt-Chappell.....100	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
55-V. Bowser-Schellachmidt.....100	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
75-V. Bell-Gould.....100	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
4-M. Falk-Voorhees.....100	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
144-M. Welsh-Null.....100	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
145-Clem Gasser-Davis.....100	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
138-M. Miller-Huddleston.....100	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
75-R. Bollinger-Mott.....95	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
28-M. A. Tannhill-Feidler.....94	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
6-R. Welch-Murphy.....94	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
C.H.-G. Rohrer-Chapin.....94	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
M.N.-L. Gunther-Chapin.....91	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
140-R. Thompson-McCloskey.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
14-D. Giem-Whelan.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
Cym-J. Astrom-Gilbert.....87	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
52-O. Price-Rhinehart.....87	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85
56-M. Schwier-Thorne.....87	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85	13-J. Clayton-Burt.....85

HUBERT BECK.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

If we speak kind words, we shall hear kind echoes.

There are only nine more weeks to bring up your work. Dig now as you never dug before.

The most important element in success is economy—economy of money and time.

Patience stops being a virtue when we allow others to impose upon us.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the try-angle.

The square fellow is the one most people enjoy round.

Knowledge is of two kinds. Either we know all about a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.

We hope you had the best time of your lives last week. Vacation is like oil in your engine. You can't run without proper oiling. Spring vacation was supposed to oil your engine enough to last till next June.

With the opening of the ticket sales for the senior play comes the final opportunity to show our appreciation of the '25 class. Besides the play itself makes a fine appeal to our pocket-books.

The spring slump is with us. We all blame our short-comings on spring fever. But we can't hold spring to account for our own laziness of spirit, and we ought not pack all ambition away in moth balls until next winter. It is worth remembering, in a time like this, that the man who accomplishes something is the man who sticks to it.

Would-be humorists consider the height of wit to encourage some poor, bewildered pup to wander aimlessly about the building. The dog doesn't enjoy it, for he is almost as much out of place as Mary's little lamb; the teacher certainly doesn't like it; and the thinking student doesn't enjoy it either. We wonder where all the fun comes in.

One South Sider, who ran a block to catch a street car, only to have the door shut in his face, was pitted by a sympathetic young woman, who was waiting for a car on another line. "What a shame," she exclaimed indignantly, "for you to run all that way for nothing!" And then the boy, still breathing hard, replied with a sunny smile, "Yes, but there was a lot of fun in trying for it."

"Don't be a drifter. Breast the stream and struggle for a worthy dream." We think Edgar Guest had the right idea when he wrote these words—we should always have an aim, and a high one at that; it may always seem just beyond our grasp, but soon we will be able to touch it, and soon we will have it. But again we must have a new aim, a new purpose and a new dream. This poem expresses our idea.

Don't be a drifter! Join the few who seek life's real tasks to do. Strike out where deeper water flows. And breast the stream with manly blows. The shallows and the coves beware, Too many bars are broken there. The ricks and tangled branches lie To catch the driftwood floating by; But he who fights against the stream Shall some day reach his port of dream.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### BE A TRACK ENTHUSIAST

In the days when Greece and Rome were at their height, athletics or sports played a very conspicuous part in every person's life. They were great admirers of individual strength and ability. Their sports consisted mostly of personal conquests rather than conquests by a group.

It seems that today most of our popular sports are carried on usually by more than one contestant in the game, and the victory depends upon the organized effort of all rather than one particular person. As a result of this modern system of athletics we have football, basketball, baseball, rowing, etc. There is still retained, however, to some degree in modern sports combats where a single person is engaged in conflict with his opponent. The official term given to these sports is called "track."

Almost every school and college usually supports a track team. It is now the time of year when the track season is on. As a rating with other sports, track should be just as important as any.—Ottawa High School Record, Ottawa High School, Ottawa, Kansas.

## In Other Schools

### Give Foreign Plays

Members of the Modern Language club of Detroit will present three plays, each in a different language, at the Northern high school of Detroit, Mich. The plays to be given are "La Sorpresa de Isadora" (The Surprise of Isadora), a Spanish farce; "Rosalie," a French play; and "Eigensinn" (Obstinacy) a German comedy.

### Irish Program Presented

An Irish program was presented at convocation by the students in the English department of the Fairbury (Neb.) high school. The entertainment was divided into two parts: the first a group of Irish selections and the second, a play presented by a cast from the eighth grade.

### Freshmen Give Best Assembly

The freshmen class of the New Trier high school of Kenilworth, Ill., had the best assembly given by any of the classes. The faculty were the judges.

### Class Has Small Library

A class of the New Trier high school of Kenilworth, Ill., have acquired several shelves of books and have appointed a librarian.

## Alumni News

Polly Folsom, '24, who is home from school at Olivet college, entertained informally at her home on East Taber, one day last week. Among those present were: Elizabeth Hadley, '23 of Oberlin college; Alice Keesbury, '23 of Michigan State Normal, and Luella Schwier of Olivet.

Hilda Schwier, '23, spent her spring vacation at home last week. Hilda is a senior at Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti. Miss Ethel Rowe of Houghton, Michigan, was her guest.

Zoe Marahrens, '24, entertained informally the members of her club one evening last week.

Josephine Dinklage, '24, spent last week-end in Chicago, the guest of friends.

Cozette Garwood, student at Hillsdale college, spent a few days last week, the guest of her parents.

Miriam Yoder, Irene Hiller, Manetta Schneider, Dorothy Bennett, Hildred Graber and Roy Kreiger, all of whom are attending Indiana university, spent their spring vacation last week at home.

LaVon Fletcher arrived in Fort Wayne last Friday from Lake Forest, Illinois, where she is attending school.

Louise Allison, '24, of Wildwood avenue, entertained at a party last Friday afternoon at which time she announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Willis Carto. Bridge was the entertainment of the afternoon. Those present were: Helene Faulkerson, Margaret Metzner, Mary McCurdy, Margaret Diserens, Dorothy Bennett, Frances Wagner, Jeanette Dennis, Josephine Beebe, Dorothy Wagner, Catherine Dye, Bernice Richhart, Margaret Rose, Bertha Branning, Camilla Waterfield, and Virginia Ropa.

Willis was the president of the class of '24 of which Louise is a member.

Margaret Diserens, '24, who is home from Ward Belmont college, entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge party at the Hotel Keenan. There were places for twelve tables and artistic decorations of spring flowers were used in the private dining room.

Eleanor McKinney, '24, of DePauw university, arrived home yesterday to spend a week's spring vacation with her parents.

Nina Richardson, '24, who is employed at the Lincoln Life, has just recovered from a two-weeks' illness with the flu.

"Louie" Norris, '24, arrived home today from Northwestern university, for his spring vacation.

"Red" Fromuth has returned to Indiana university to finish the semester, after a several weeks' stay at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe are the parents of a baby boy, who has been named Roland Arthur. Mrs. Wolfe is remembered as Beatrice Roush, salutatorian of the class of 1923.

## The Dean Says

One of our great statesmen has said that we must forever realize that material rewards are limited, but that the development of character is unlimited, and is the only essential.

Martha McMillen

## A Mite of Verse

### STAR STUFF

Far-flung, through unbound space those flaming suns Their giant orbits spin, light-years apart,

Ardent, tremendous, the Creator's art Displaying with a glory that outruns Man's most extended fancy; with a speed

That leaves thought, like a laggard, creeping slow, They haste to do a will they can not know—

Event magnificent if this the seed! Yet of the selfsame stuff as glows the star

My spirit clothes itself; the selfsame Guide Who traces its long journey through the wide

And limitless expanse leads me more far On more adventurous journey—I am one

Who claims a kinship with the farthest sun.

—HERMAN O. MAKEY.

## Open Letters

To the Editor:

From my own observation, I have come to the conclusion that an honor study room would be ideal at South Side. One example clearly shows that this is true. Miss Thorne was recently giving a test. I noted that about a half dozen kept whispering the answers to some of the problems. Then, Miss Thorne was called away to the office. The students were put on their honor not to cheat. And of that class of thirty-one, I saw absolutely no one who took advantage of her absence.

If this is the effect that taking a test without a teacher in the room had on these boys and girls, then ought we not to expect the same effect from an honor study hall? Should we not have one then? I am sure it will benefit all of us.

R. S. D. G.

## Read A Bit

"Alice of Old Vincennes" is a story of Indiana life in 1778, a love story of the frontier in all its rudeness and simplicity, when men went about with scalps hanging at their belts and Indians made life exciting for the early traders and settlers.

## The Mirror

By BUD BECK

(Publication of this column does not necessarily imply the paper's agreement with the author's opinions.)

### Sweeping the District

Good News! Every first place in five divisions of the district Latin contest was won by South Side! This means that all the five representatives from the twelfth congressional district who will enter the state finals at Bloomington will be South Side students. They are Helen Clapesattle, Pauline Baumgartner, Franklin Smith, Olive Prime, and Esther Hanning.

### Their Grades

"I am very proud of the grades that all of the ten South Siders who were entered in the recent contest made," exclaimed Mr. Rothert, "for they were all above ninety!" Esther Hanning's grade was 99.88%, just one-eighth of one per cent lower than perfect!

### Co-operation

These pupils and their teachers have worked long and diligently in preparing for these contests. Often they have worked together long after school has been dismissed. If it were not for the friendly and earnest spirit of the teachers in helping the contestants, these splendid results could not have been achieved.

### At Bloomington

When you five students are ready for the final test at Indiana university, remember this: that you are representing South Side, a school that supports all its teams, and that, no matter how the contest results, your honest effort and your sacrifice will not have been in vain.

### They Deserve Awards

It has been the custom to present debate teams and athletic teams with letters that somehow are a token of the sentiments of the school, but the Latin team has been forgotten in the giving of awards, even though they bring home as great, if not greater honor than either of the others. The library is fast accumulating cups and trophies that publications and athletic teams have won, but is there a monument to our Latin contestants. They, too, deserve recognition.

### Something Interesting

We have just finished glancing over a commercial publication called Business. On one page there is a convincing article telling why modern business needs an orator, and on the page facing it there is another telling how a person can become one, written by a man who is an editor, publisher, chautauqua lecturer, chautauqua manager, advertising manager, and sales manager. He says that the reason most men cannot make speeches is because of FEAR. If this fear can be overcome, ease in public speaking will be natural.

### A Good Story

"But," he says, "there are two kinds of speeches." It is said of Aeschines, a rival of Demosthenes, that, after his speech, the sentiment of the mob was "How well he speaks!" but it is said of Demosthenes that he aroused the feeling of "Let us march against Philip!" there is a place in many big firms for Demosthenian speakers.



## Southern Spice

Card Items

Just before card time, I'm as good as good can be, I smile at all my teachers And work most carefully.

My notebook's right up to date To prominently display, I try to make my teacher think They're like that every day.

Miss Burns: "Who can tell me what Shylock was?" Florence P. (sitting in draught): "Ah Choo!" Miss Burns: "Correct."

Mr. Null (to the class): "Some night when you have a good chance to look at the moon notice how it goes behind a cloud."

(The class looked bored.) Mr. Null: "Well, then, BOTH of you look at it." (The class brightened up.)

Mr. Vorhees: "How's the clock?" Iva R.: "Fast."

Mr. Vorhees: "What time is it?" Iva R.: "I don't know, I'm with the clock."

Grade Givers: Sam A. Lard, We L. born, Perkins, Murch H, Wh. Allen, Burns, Harv Ey, Vir T's

D. A. maree, Gilbert T, Vor H. es, Hul L, Gre E. ley, Hads E. ll, Morris S

Student: "Why is it, Mr. Parks, that some teachers are cranks?" Mr. Parks: "Because most students are not self-starters."

Man talking to Mr. Schmalzried: "As I interpret it, the Bible says we can walk on the water if we have sufficient faith."

Mr. Schmalzried: "Well, my faith must be stronger in winter than in summer."

Harold Bridge wrote this sentence on the blackboard: "He looked playfully in her eyes and asked, 'Do you like sweet things?'"

Mr. Null wondered who the sentimental person was who wrote the sentence.

T. Switzer: "De Leon invented Florida."

Irene D. (in English class): "Shakespeare was an actress."

Gousin Hiram: "Is that a new hall clock over there?" Wife of deceased: "Sh-h-h-h. That's poor old John. I knew the room would be crowded, so I stood the coffin on end."

A secret is that which you tell one person at a time.

Some Celebration!

Clara Doenges: "Did you celebrate St. Patrick's day?" William Baer: "Yes. I had some lettuce between a sandwich."

Virginia Hackney told Margaret Mailand that when Miss Miller asked who the Premier was, she answered that he was the one who makes the salad dressing.

F. Switzer: "I am a letter man."

M. Rabel: "Oh, I never knew that. How do you happen to be one?"

T. Switzer: "Oh, I received several warning notices."

Phonetic Love

O M L E what X T C  
I feel when U I C;  
I used to rave of L N's eyes  
4 L C I gave countless sighs  
4 K T too and L N R  
I was a keen competitor;  
But now they're a non-N T T  
For you X L them all U C.

Miss Miller: "What do you know of the Age of Elizabeth?"

Kenneth Uran: "She will be seventeen her next birthday."

Jenny Marchand in English III: "Before Orpheus married, he fell in love."

Ikey Miller: "Well, I answered a question in class today."

A. Martin: "What answer did you give?"

Ikey: "Present."

Dick Porterfield: "Well, I slipped through history again this term."

Loree Bergel: "That's nothing, I slept through."

Dot C.: "Won't you join me in a cup of tea?"

Dot M.: "Well, you get in first; then if there's room, I'll get in."

Faculty Yell

Raw, Raw, Raw,  
Jaw, Jaw, Jaw,  
We'll flunk 'em all,  
Haw, Haw, Haw.

A doleful, dejected figure in the form of a high school youth, presented itself in the doctor's office.

"I feel like everything, Doc," he said. "What'll I do?"

"You worry too much. Go talk to Le Roy Shine, your high school joker. He ought to cheer you up."

The patient grinned feebly. "Thanks," he said, "I'm Le Roy."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?—

Edward Hulse using a clay bath as a producer of rosy cheeks?

Helen Clapesattle getting F in Virgil?

Bud Beck not working on Totem and Times work?

Ruth Richey not being a love-sick blonde?

Miss Paxton being angry?

Ikey Miller without Betty Zoll, the girl from Dixie?

Dale Shimer with disheveled hair?

Gerry DuWan four feet tall?

Richendollar with a dry Green and White suit after a Reserve basketball game?

Charlie without the old fight?

Mr. Voorhees without a pocketful of small change to jingle?

Mr. Null not saying: "We are going to learn this grammar rule so that we will know it for the next fifty years?"

"Papa" Stahl without his genuine Hoosier wit?

Miss Miller forgetting to give a history assignment?

Mary McCurdy without that captivating smile?

LaVerne Siegel without his pesky instrument?

Roland Smith sitting idle when there is a piano in the room?

Ralph Welch not making a hit with his natty uniform and taton?

Ralph Lange refusing food?

Margaret Welsh without some fellow's ring?

Dudley Wass without his patent leather oxfords?

Jimmy Willson not being a crack basket shooter?

Miss Chapin not letting you know about it when you skip classes?

ANY GIRL WITHOUT A COMPACT AND A BROKEN MIRROR?



## SPRING PRACTICE

Hitting your stride means everything in the hules and sprints.

Form counts for even more in athletics than it does in a feminine bathing suit.

To win for your school is glory. To Win for yourself in the larger field of competition we call Life you should be free from handicaps.

Thrift and Savings are two of the finest pacemakers in the world to put you over the line winner.

Let Lincoln



THE BANK AHEAD  
**Tri-State Loan & Trust Co.**  
Service—Stability



## CHALK TALK BY MISS LEY IS ON ART CLUB PROGRAM

Discussion On "High School Costumes" To Be Led By Thyra Jurgensen at Next Meeting

A chalk talk representing a song which will be sung by Thelma Bively will be given by Miss Ley at the next meeting of the Art club, to be held April 13 in Room 38. Thyra Jurgensen will lead a discussion on "High School Costumes," and Beulah Corwin will also give a talk.

At this meeting plans for the party to be given the latter part of April will be made.

## NEXT U. S. A. MEETING TO BE HELD APRIL 16

No meeting of the U. S. A. will be held until April 16. At this time "Polished Windows" will be discussed.

About sixty-seven people attended the meeting last Thursday afternoon in Room 38. Mrs. White, wife of the pastor of the Simpson M. E. church, talked on "Reverent to God."

"A beautiful colors of sunrise enter the temple of God it makes us feel emotion called reverence," said Mrs. White. "This reverence makes us grow and accumulate more than we could without it." She then added, "Take time every morning to think about God, because we are not able to accomplish our tasks alone."

She compared each member to one of the units that help to make up a piece of mosaic, a small part of the beauty of this world of God's.

Miss Vivian Lower gave a violin solo after Mrs. White's talk. Bobby-bob-bob and a relay race were the games the members played.

## 'LOTTERY MAN' WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 17 AND 18

(Continued from Page 1)

stole the ticket from the kitchen maid. Lizzie is made to give it up. Jack and the kitchen maid divide the money evenly, and Hamilton marries the maid. Jack and Helene live happily ever after.

Vernon C. Sheldon of the Sheldon School of Speech is again coaching the play this year.

## Advertisements Play

Lottie Dignan has taken charge of the publicity for the play. Many posters have been made, and placed in the store windows. Lottie has put a short account of the play in the News-Sentinel, but larger accounts will be published in the near future. Publicity for the play was halted until Central's senior play had been presented. Now all members of the class will co-operate and make the senior play a big success. Seniors are wanted to sell tickets, and help with the publicity.

**Have Experience**  
Thyra Jurgensen has been in plays given by the St. Paul church. She also gives many readings before different clubs. Margaret Rose took an important part in "Nothing But the Truth." Bob Miles has been in the plays given by the music department, also in "Nothing But the Truth." The other members of the cast have been initiated to the ways of the stage, and they are expected to put the play over in the best way possible.

The seating capacity of the auditorium of the Harrison Hill school is from 680 to 720.

## SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED SOUTH SIDE BY DE PAUW

Is Given to One of the Ten Highest If Honor Student Does Not Apply

A scholarship has been awarded South Side by the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation of DePauw university. In case the highest boy in the class does not apply, scholarships are sometimes given to the young men who rank not lower than the high ten per cent of their class.

There are at this time four hundred and seventy-five young men enrolled as Rector scholars. These scholars are good for four years and pay all tuition and fees which amount on the average to \$125 a year, and in addition, there is a loan fund from which the student may borrow, if it is necessary.

"This foundation has been highly successful, and is justifying the high expectations of Mr. Rector, the founder, and is bringing honor to many of the high schools. Its scholars stand high, not only in scholarship, but are taking prominent places as leaders in all activities on the campus," stated Henry B. Longden, a member of the committee on administration.

**M. C. App's Sons**  
FOOTWEAR & QUALITY

**The Rialto**  
THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.  
—Special Easter Attraction—

**MILTON SILLS**  
as Sheikh of the Seas  
Supported by  
**ENID BENNETT**  
**LLOYD HUGHES**  
**WALLACE BEERY**  
and a Cast of 3000

—in—  
**"The Sea Hawk"**  
Usual Added Short Subjects

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

**MARY PICKFORD**  
in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"

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WM. L. HILBISH	
PLUMBING, HEATING, WIRING	
AND GAS FITTING	



Planning to see  
"The Lottery Man"?

# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

Take That Contest,  
Commercialites!

"For Green and White With Main and Might"—1924-25 Awards: I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. I. P. A., All-American

Vol. III—No. 27

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, April 7, 1925

Price 5 cent

## HORN WINS WAY TO STATE FINAL DISCUSSION MEET

Defeats Five Opponents in District Contest at Kendallville and Receives Silver Loving Cup

TO COMPETE NEXT WEEK AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Twelve Others to Argue With Him There; Must Speak About Child Labor

Virgil Horn, a senior of this school, won the right to represent the Twelfth congressional district in the finals of the state discussion contest to be held at Indiana University April 24, by defeating other county winners in the district meet at Kendallville last Friday.

The chairman gave him a silver loving cup provided by Indiana University. All arguments were about the so-called child labor amendments, but both first and second places were given to speakers against the amendment.

Whitley County Second  
Second place was won by the contestant from Whitley county; third by DeKalb county; fourth, by Steuben county; fifth, by LaGrange county; and sixth by Noble county. D. S. Gerig, an English teacher at Goshen high school, J. W. Foreman, superintendent of Goshen schools, and C. A. Tevebaugh, of Indianapolis, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., were the judges.

During spring vacation Horn defeated Leah Peters of Central, and Mary Huddleston, of New Haven, and in this way gained the right to represent Allen county in the contest at Kendallville last Friday. Twelve South Siders went along to hear him speak in the district meet.

Corbett Wins Other Contests  
South Side's speaker in the national oratorical contest, Power W. Karr, was eliminated by other county orators on April 3. Frances Corbett, a junior at Central Catholic high school, took first place and Eleanor Vail, of St. Augustine's Academy, took second. A girl from New Haven and a boy from Monroe took third and fourth. The News-Sentinel awarded \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 to the four highest in the order in which they ranked.

Then Corbett, as the champion orator of Allen county, spoke in the district contest and again took first place, this time receiving an award of \$100. Mildred Wineland, of Auburn, was judged second and was given \$50; Dean Ransburg, of Steuben county, received the third award of \$25, while Russell Stevens, of Kendallville, and Russell Schroeder, of Larwill, tied for fourth place and were both given \$10.

Judge Howard L. Townsend, former judge of the Indiana supreme court, presented the News-Sentinel checks to the winners.

Francis Corbett will speak next in the territorial contest.

## 170 SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED FOR GOAL

Ruth Egan's and Mildred McCune's Teams Lead In Totem Subscription Contest

CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE SOON

"One hundred and seventy Totem subscriptions are still needed," stated Mary Monroe, circulation manager of the Totem. The five teams are working hard to obtain subscriptions. Ruth Egan's team is in the lead, having taken in four subscriptions. Mildred McCune's team runs second. The other teams have obtained five Totem subscriptions.

The campaign will close one week from tomorrow, April 24. All subscriptions must be in by that date, since the number of annuals will have to be ordered. Anyone who wishes to subscribe for the Totem may give their subscription to one of the following people:

Team I.—Mildred McCune: (1) Elizabeth Schmidt; (2) Ruth Eickmeyer.

Team II.—Ruth Egan: (1) Jeanette Duryee; (2) Fred Pierce.

Team III.—Lottie Dignan: (1) Margaret Welsh; (2) Margery Burres.

Team IV.—Virginia Danuser: (1) Rich. Glem; (2) Marguerite Schwieler.

Team V.—Elizabeth Suter: (1) Margaret Pocock; (2) Elsie Crane.

GRACCHI CLUB HEARS TALK ON PALESTINE

Miss Minette Baum gave an interesting talk about her trip through Palestine to the members of the Gracchi club last Monday evening at their regular supper meeting. About thirty girls were present. Eleanor McKinnie from DePauw and Kathryn Willson and Helen Young from Michigan University, were guests.

The senior girls of the So-Si-Y and Friendship clubs have been invited to attend the Gracchi Admiration Dance, which is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Jimmy Willson's orchestra will play for the dance.

Latin Play To Be Given  
"The Last Days of Pompeii" will be given in movie form by the pupils of the Latin III. class of the Brookville (Ind.) high school.

## VIRGIL HORN TO SPEAK IN FINAL MEET TONIGHT



Virgil Horn

## TWELVE SCHOOLS ENTER BUSINESS PUPILS IN MEET

Contest To Be Held at Central; Winners Go to the State Contest at Muncie May First

MR. M. H. NORTHRUP IS NAMED MANAGER

Local Representatives Will Not Be Definitely Announced Until This Afternoon

"South Side representatives for the district commercial contest will not be definitely announced until this afternoon," stated Mr. Northrup. There are many ties for places on the teams, especially in the beginning classes in shorthand and typing.

In the advanced shorthand division, Dorothy Falls, Vesta Johnson, Frances Buckles and Virginia Wilkinson are still on the list. Queen Esther Hafert, Roland Smith and Mary Monroe are the probable three who will take part in the amateur typing event. Helen Goette has had the most consistent record for novice typing and has a sure berth on that team.

Other people still in the race for beginning typing are: Winifred Gunter, Martha Meyer, Mercedes Nossett and Gertrude Grimes, and in beginning shorthand, Winifred Beeth, Helen Goette, Elizabeth Schmidt, Florence Hanson, Gertrude Grimes and Mildred McCune.

In the bookkeeping and penmanship departments definite decisions have been made. Esther Shaw, Marguerite Schwieler and Margaret Mairland will represent the bookkeeping classes, while Eric Lasch, Georgiana Rodebaugh and Chrystal Jackson will do their best for the school in penmanship.

M. H. Northrup, of Central, is the manager of this contest, which will be held tomorrow. Angola, Auburn, Butler, Bluffton, Central, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Kendallville, Ossian, Pierceton and South Side are the schools who have entered.

The teams who are highest in the district events will represent their respective districts in the state finals at Muncie, May 1st.

## JUNIOR HI-YERS TAKE TEST ON BIBLE STUDY

The Junior Hi-Y had its Bible study test last Wednesday night at its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. instead of the program and the regular Bible study. The test was over the ten lesson pamphlet on the life of Christ. It was given by the International committee of the Young Men's Christian Association and certificates will be given to all those making a grade above 70.

Present Same Play

The senior class play at the Wakeney (Kans.) high school was "Come Out of the Kitchen" and was a great success.

## REGULAR CREDIT GIVEN FOR WORK DURING SUMMER

Classes To Be Held in English, Mathematics, History, Latin and Perhaps Sciences For Ten Weeks

SOUTH SIDE TEACHERS WILL BE INSTRUCTORS

Fifteen Must Enroll to Make the Class Possible; Must Take State Exam Afterwards

Courses in English, mathematics, history, Latin and possibly the sciences will be offered to students in a summer session this year, provided that in any of these subjects at least fifteen persons apply for the same work. Credit will be given as for regular school work.

Classes will meet for a period of ten days in a week for one hour, six days in a week for two hours, and take the state high school examination after completing the course.

South Side Teachers  
Regular members of the South Side high school faculty will teach, although the work will not be under the direct supervision of the city school officials.

Persons who have failed will not be the only ones benefited by this summer school, but it is anticipated that the bulk of the students will be those who wish to shorten their time in high school.

If there are enough applicants for any subject other than those listed above, a class will be organized for them. Persons interested in a summer session should register with Miss McAfee at the office.

A small tuition fee will be charged for these ten weeks.

## TYPEWRITING REWARDS WON BY TWENTY-TWO

Deane McAfee Types Highest Number of Words Per Minute; Three Win Silver Pins

Twenty-two typewriting awards were given to persons of the commercial department during the month of March. Deane McAfee goes the honor of typing the most words, her record being 58 words per minute, for which she gets a L. C. Smith silver pin.

Margaret McClintic and Roland Smith were the second highest, with 45 words per minute. They receive an Underwood bronze pin and a Remington silver pin, respectively.

Others winning awards were:

Name	Words a Minute
Underwood Certificate—	
Garnet Jamieson	40
Carl Rohrer	40
Margaret McClintic	40
Robert McAfee	43
Evelyn Metker	41
Mabel Markey	40
Rose Joseph	41
Winifred Gunter	40
Dorothy May Cline	43
Remington Certificate—	
Helen Newton	36
Walter Baker	38
Clara Doenges	27
Thelma Kern	34
Remington Silver Pin—	
Roland Smith	45
Mercedes Nossett	42
L. C. Smith Certificate—	
Martha Meyer	36
Ruth Switzer	36
L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—	
Evelyn McGinley	41
Rose Joseph	44
Margaret McClintic	41
L. C. Smith Silver Pin—	
Deane McAfee	58

Study Hall Organized

The study hall of the Bartlesville (Okla.) high school has been organized into four sections. Each section elected a committee for programs every Thursday morning.

## EIGHTY STUDENTS MEET REQUISITES FOR HONOR ROLL

Juniors Head List With Twenty-Six Represented; Sophomores Are Second With Twenty-Three

PRESENT LIST SHOWS DECREASE IN NUMBER

Four Students Make Five A's; Fifty-Seven Girls, Twenty-Four Boys Are Listed

### HONOR ROLL, CLASS OF 1925

Name	No. of A's
1. Edward Hulke	30
2. Helen Clapesattle	29
3. Thomas Staley	29
4. Marcella Reitz	27
5. Marjorie Bell	25
6. Hubert Beck	23
7. Ruth Kettering	23
8. Margaret Welsh	23
9. Frances Buckles	22
10. Bertrill Merrill	21

ROBT. C. HARRIS, Principal

Eighty-one students made the mid-term honor roll when the grades were given out April 13.

The juniors head the list with 26 names. The sophomores follow closely with 23. The seniors are next with 18, while the freshmen are last with 13.

The honor roll had decreased a little, as these records show. The number of juniors honored in February exceeds those honored this time by 1. The sophomores surpass those in February by 3. The seniors have lost 12 since February, and the freshmen have lost 8.

The honor roll contains the names of 57 girls and 24 boys.

Marguerite Schwieler, Martha Sherman, Mary Sherman, and Helene Foellinger made 5 A's. Twenty-two made 4 A's, and fifty-four made 3 A's.

Out of the one thousand two hundred enrolled here about seven per cent made the honor roll.

The honor roll is a German postcard.

SENIORS

Name	No. of A's
Azar, Albert	3
Clapesattle, Helen	4
Cline, Dorothy	3
Crawford, Helen	3
Dawkins, Ruth Mae	3
Ewell, Raymond	3
Horn, Virgil	3
Hulse, Edward	3
Kettering, Ruth	4
Leakey, Victor	4
Merrill, Bertrill	3
Miles, Robert	3
Newell, Betty	3
Rastetter, Helen	3
Rieke, Beatrice	3
Rohrer, Carl	3
Staley, Thomas	4
Welsh, Margaret	3
Rose Joseph carried only three subjects and made three A's.	

JUNIORS

Name	No. of A's
Baron, Charlotte	3
Beeth, Winifred	3
Bickel, Richard	3
Bowman, Esther	3
Burley, Thelma	4
Chapman, Kathryn	4
Christen, Norman	4
Colson, Eleanor	4
Emrick, Dorothy	3
Feiger, Maurice	3
Feustel, Robert	3
Goette, Helen	4
Grimes, Gertrude	4
Gunter, Winifred	4
Hall, Grace	3
Hambrook, Earl	3
Hanson, Florence	4
Hochstetler, Wilson	3
Leach, Viola	3
McCune, Mildred	4
Moore, Richard	3
Pocock, Mary	4
Roush, Marge	3

(Continued on Page 6)

## WARD GILBERT WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

Ward O. Gilbert, director of boys' athletics, has written an article for the "Boy Citizen," a national magazine published in Fort Wayne, on the value of athletics in South Side and in any high school. His article will be illustrated by views of the South Side stadium and the gymnasium. In his article he compares the old athletic record of the Fort Wayne high schools with those made at the present time, to bring out the value of proper facilities for practice and games. The players' creed is also mentioned to show how athletics aid in making a boy better morally.

## LOCAL PUPILS TO REPRESENT 12TH DISTRICT

Five Students Will Take Test at Bloomington; School Has Entrance in Each Division

EMBARK FOR CENTER YESTERDAY MORNING

Funds for Transportation Received From Entertainment Given by Philos Last Week

Five South Side Latin students will represent the Twelfth congressional district in the finals contest at Bloomington this noon. Between sixty-five and seventy-five pupils, representing the other congressional districts, are entered. To reach the finals contest these students have won the local, county and then district meets.

The contestants, Helen Clapesattle, Pauline Baumgartner, Franklin Smith, Olive Prine and Esther Hanning, with Miss Work, left by bus for Bloomington at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They reached Indiana University, where the contest is to be held, last evening about 6 o'clock.

South Side has representatives in all five divisions. Last year the school sent four students, the greatest number then possible. This year officials have divided the first division into two parts. The 1A division takes in those students who have finished their elementary Latin and are now in the 1B division.

The contestants will take the test at noon today and awards will be announced some time this evening.

A gold medal will be awarded the winners in each division. Students who take second and third places will receive silver and bronze awards respectively. Grading in this contest will be even closer than in the previous tests, and more work will be covered.

At 5:30 this evening an informal banquet is being held for the contestants.

The contestants will return late Saturday afternoon.

Helen Clapesattle's sister is planning to accompany the representatives.

The funds for transporting the representatives were obtained from the play "Men Not Wanted," given by the Philaethian Literary society.

Last year Vivian Scott and Emma Hixon were South Side's representatives. Helen then won third place in the Cicero division and received the bronze award.

Newspapers Studied

Newspapers are being studied by the American literature classes of the Wichita (Kans.) high school. The amount of space given for various subjects have been compared. Each pupil has been assigned a special topic and the material is found in the papers. Then the stories are collected and are made into a scrap book.

Present French Pageant

The students of the Highland Park (Mich.) high school are presenting a French pageant, "An Evening in France." The proceeds are to be turned over to the junior class fund.

## SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY, "THE LOTTERY MAN"

To Be Given Friday and Saturday Nights, April 17 and 18, at the Large Auditorium in the New Harrison Hill School, Accommodating 680 People

TICKET RESERVATIONS MADE AT OFFICE; LEFT OVER TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOOR

Play, Which Is Full of Humorous Situations, Was First Published For Amateur Use in 1924; Screen Idols Have Starred In It On the Silver Sheet

"The Lottery Man" will be one of the best plays that was ever given by amateurs," stated Vernon C. Sheldon, who is coaching this play. It was first published for amateur use in 1924. Before this time both Wallace Reid and Thomas Meighan have starred in it in the silent drama.

"If any man can imagine more of a nightmare than knowing that he is engaged to 300,000 clamoring females at the same time, we must say that he has a strong imagination. Is there a girl living who would not take a chance at \$1.00 a ticket on a perfectly good looking young man and a fortune of \$300,000?"

Think of being the companion to a foolish woman who tried all of the anti-fat cures on you. As a result of this experience, you will laugh when you see Ethel Fishman as "Lizzie" in this play. Can modern methods for reducing bring happiness? Should mothers and their sons be chummy?

"These are some of the questions and situations that will engross your attentions in 'The Lottery Man,' the comedy by Rita Johnson Young. The play abounds in funny situations and clever characters. The characters are varied and there is a human side to everyone."

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mrs. Wright.....Thyra Jurgensen  
Jack Wright.....Robert Miles  
Foxy Peyton.....Ward Dildine  
Mrs. Peyton.....Margaret Rose  
Helene Hoyer.....Dorothy Cline  
Lizzie Roberts.....Ethel Fishman  
Hedwig Jensen.....Edna Tilbury  
Hamilton.....Ralph Welch  
Stevens.....Edwin Clapham

"The tickets are going very well, but there are several good seats left. We expect and hope to have a full house both nights," stated Edward Hulse, senior class president. Tickets can be bought from any member of the senior class or at the office. Reservations are now being made in the office.

"The Lottery Man" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at the Harrison Hill school. Tom Wolf-um has been appointed stage manager. Mary Monroe and Prelina Fletcher are the property managers. Mary will secure all the necessary furniture, and Prelina will get the costumes.

The auditorium of the Harrison Hill school has been decided upon because it is very suitable. It has seating capacity for 680 people. There are three sections and twelve rows of seats on the main floor. In the balcony there are 234 seats. Everything will be new since this is the first time the auditorium has been used. A new curtain has been ordered from the Foster-Rahe company and the scenery will be rented from the Strand theatre.

At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Rothert, Miss Work and Miss Woodward gave short talks. The play was then given by the following cast:

Mrs. Kellogg.....Lucille Grosvenor  
Grace Kellogg.....Elviah Miles  
Margaret Branson.....Dorothy Eymann  
Laura Simmons.....Elvah Fashbaugh  
Emma Summers.....Helen Masters  
Helen Stoddard.....Mildred Scott  
Frances Ayres.....Ruth Wemhoff  
Mary Castle.....Eleanore Colson  
Time—The present.  
Place—Mrs. Kellogg's Summer Cottage.

Large Class Graduates

Westport high school of Kansas City, Mo., will lose five hundred and six students this June by graduation. This will be the largest class to graduate from Westport.

To Present Comedy

A number of French students of the Bedford (Ind.) high school are preparing the play, "The Dumb Wife." This comedy will be presented in a few weeks.

Selections by the Hi-Y Glee club, the Girls' Quartette of South Side, and several students of the European School of Music made up part of the program. South Side was well represented at this meeting.

In his Easter message, the Rev. Mr. Richardson divided the Jesus way of living into five parts: Conviction, courage, reverence, honesty, and purity. Some time in your life you will be obliged to meet Him, so why not now?" he said.

## U. S. A. AND U. P. D. CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Discussion on Courtesy, Music, Stunts and Work on Scrap Books Make Up Yesterday's Program

"Double Windows," a joint meeting of the U. S. A. and U. P. D. clubs, will be held in the Y. W. C. A. club room, April 23.

Miss Kiefer led the discussion on "Courtesy" at the meeting held yesterday at 3:00 p. m. The rest of the program consisted on several selections of music, reports of the findings of the group conferences on "Courtesy" and stunts performed by the program and publicity committees.

At the close of the meeting scrap books were made by the members.

The title of this meeting was "Polished Windows."

## Some of Senior Thespians to be Seen in "The Lottery Man"



Margaret Rose



Ralph Welsh



Ethyl Fishman



Edwin Clapham



Edna Van Tilbury

The above people will appear in "The Lottery Man," the three-act comedy of Rita Johnson Young, which is to be given tonight and tomorrow night by the senior class at the Harrison Hill grade school auditorium.

Eddie Clapham will take the role of Stevens. Edna VanTilbury will ap-

pear as Hedwig Johnson, while the part of Lizzie Roberts, the companion of Mrs. Peyton, will be enacted by Ethyl Fishman.

Margaret Jane Rose will take the part of Mrs. Peyton, who with Helen Hoyer and Lizzie Roberts are forced to come into the home of Mrs. Wright because of an accident. She buys tick-

ets for the lottery in Helen Hoyer's name.

Howard Welch appears as Hamilton, the butler, and discloses that Lizzie Roberts, who held the lucky number, had stolen her ticket from the kitchen maid.

Vernon C. Sheldon, of the Sheldon School of Speech, has again been

placed in charge of coaching the play. Lottie Dignan has charge of the publicity for the play, while Tom Wolf-um has been appointed stage manager. Mary Monroe is responsible for the furniture, and Prelina Fletcher will look after the costumes.

Thyra Jurgensen, another member of the cast, is a talented reader and

has appeared in several church plays. Margaret Rose and Bob Miles have both had experience, the former in "Nothing But the Truth," which was given by the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs last year, and the latter in plays given by the music department and also in "Nothing But the Truth."



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



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1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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ROOM AGENTS

Agent Teacher Pet. Room Agent Teacher Pet.

12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2



# SIX JOURNALISTS HONORED BY C.I.P.A.

Have Articles Appearing In the  
April Edition of "The Scholastic Editor"

## TELL OF TIMES' METHODS

Six of the South Side high school journalism students have been honored by having articles which they have written appear in "The Scholastic Editor," which is a national monthly magazine, published by the C. I. P. A., and distributed to practically all high schools in the United States.

One section of the magazine is called "Helps, Hints and Hunches." Any student can contribute articles for this column if they are such that will be of help and interest to other students who publish school papers. For each article a certain number of points will be given according to the number of columns the head is given. In the summer, prizes will be awarded to the persons having the most points.

Helen Crawford, '25, had the largest article, a full page illustrated. The article is headed "Keeping Advertisers' Copy Timely." Reproductions of three of our forms appear on the page. Helen is a present the advertising manager.

Helen Fochlinger, '27, wrote an article entitled "Forty-three Tips for Feature Articles." This is a two column article and very interesting. Helen is exchange editor on the Times.

Ruth Mae Dawkins, '25, has an article headed "Eight Hundred Name. In the Paper." This story tells of the great number of names which appear in the paper.

William VanNess, '26, also has a one-column article, "Filing Papers and Copy," in which he explains the methods used in filing the weekly papers. A picture of the file in Room 20 appears with his article.

Another one-column article, "Collecting for Ads," was written by Blanche Hall, also '25. In this article the efficient method of collecting from our advertisers is explained.

The other one-column article, "In Case of Transfers," was written by Lottie Dignan. This article tells how to keep track of the transfer of pupils during the subscription campaign.

## City Builders

(Inasmuch that Fort Wayne has celebrated its centennial, the TIMES takes this occasion to inform its readers of some interesting facts concerning Fort Wayne's business and civic institutions that have helped to make the city what it is today. Ed. Note)

### Piggly Wiggly

The first Piggly Wiggly store in Fort Wayne opened June 23, 1922. It was not long before Mr. J. Saunders, the first manager of the local stores, opened other stores. Mr. A. R. French, who is the present manager, has opened several stores since he has been in Fort Wayne.

There are now seven stores in operation and another one will be opened in a few weeks, with additional locations under consideration as the present aim is to have eleven or twelve stores.

The cost of opening one Piggly Wiggly store is \$5,000. The cost of the equipment of a self-served, cash-and-carry grocery is more than the cost of an old-fashioned neighborhood store.

Mr. J. Saunders was the first local manager. The managers following him are Mr. W. Carter, Mr. E. Packard, Mr. J. Gold, and Mr. A. R. French. Miss Bernadette Oddou is the present bookkeeper and stenographer. Mr. French has held the position of local manager longer than any other man here. Mr. French emphatically declared: "I am simply carried away with Fort Wayne. It is a fine town to live in and I hope I'll be here for some time to come. South Side high school is one of the nicest schools I've ever seen. It certainly makes a good impression on visitors. Every time an out-of-town man visits me I take him to the South Side high school."

There are eighteen employees of the Piggly Wiggly in this city. That includes the entire force. Young men who are not over 22 or 23, and who have had a slight experience in grocery work, are especially desired for the work. They receive a rapid training when they become employed. One third of the help is required to care for the customers in the Piggly Wiggly store due to the fact that it is strictly run on a self-serve, cash-and-carry basis.

Three men can easily take care of 1,600 customers on Saturday making approximately \$1,200 worth of sales.

Altogether, there are 469 Piggly Wiggly stores in operation, scattered all over the United States, 54 meat markets, 14 warehouses, 17 subway depots, and 8 variety stores. The Piggly Wiggly corporation is represented in 54 cities. In the month of January the sales tabulated \$2,746,291.76, which is an increase of \$551,929.70 over the sales of January of last year. The capital of the Piggly Wiggly stores is \$8,442,813.79. It is recognized and known to have the highest volume of any stores in the United States. Any nationally advertised goods can be bought at the Piggly Wiggly stores.

The Piggly Wiggly style was originated by Clarence Saunders in 1916. Mr. Saunders, who was a resident of Tennessee, was the first president. Mr. J. C. Bradford was elected president in August, 1923, and is the present active president. J. C. Staples who took office at the same time Mr. Bradford did, is the vice-president and general manager. W. Tomlinson, who has been with the company since the beginning, is the treasurer.

### Tri-State Loan and Trust Company

The Tri-State Loan and Trust company was organized in June, 1912. The progress has been wonderful, bringing now an organization with a capital of \$16,666,777.86.

The officials are: Charles A. Wilding, president; W. E. Mossman, vice-president; E. C. Hoffman, vice-president; G. M. Leslie, vice-president; Byron H. Somers, vice-president; H. C. Paul, chairman board of directors; F. C. Heine, secretary; F. J. Mills, assistant secretary; F. A. Hiker, assistant secretary; W. J. Vesey, attorney; P. M. Certia, trust officer.

## To Write State Latin Test This Noon



Helen Clapesattle



Franklin Smith



Pauline Baumgartner

The five South Side students pictured are representing the twelfth district in the state Latin contest which is to be held this noon at Bloomington, Indiana.

Helen Clapesattle, who last year won third place in the Cicero division, will take the Virgil test today. Pauline Baumgartner will represent the Cicero division, while Franklin Smith is the local entrant in the Caesar division. Olive Prime and Esther Hanning will compete for honors in Divisions 1A and 1B respectively.

Both Miss Work and Miss Woodward have two pupils in the contest, while Mr. Rothert has one. Last year South Side had a representative in each division and is sending again this year five students, the greatest number possible. These pupils gained the privilege of representing the school by eliminating their fellow contenders in the local, county and district contests.

The winner in each division in the finals today will be awarded a gold medal. Those winning second and third places will receive silver and bronze awards respectively.



Esther Hanning



Olive Prime

## STUDENTS ENJOY CAFETERIA FOOD

Ice Cream, "Someone" and  
Reasonable Prices of Food  
Attract Pupils.

"I like to eat in the cafeteria," states Miss Kiefer, "because it saves time and money and it is my only opportunity to visit with the other teachers."

Ruth Eickmeyer says, "Why, I like to eat up there because I have the seventh period for lunch and I get served individually in the kitchen." "Things always taste so good in the cafeteria," declares Clara Sherbondy. "Well, I can't resist the candy," announces Chester Wynken.

"I eat in the cafeteria because I have no other place to eat," says Miss Thorne.

Elizaeth Suter's reason is entirely different and she blushed as she said this: "Because I have the 5th off for lunch and so has someone else."

"The food satisfies," announces Miss Harvey.

Virginia Danuser says, "Oh! Everything looks so good."

"The ice cream gets me up there," declares Margaret Pocock.

Thelma Buirley goes a little further when she says, "Really, they have swell food up there."

"I like to eat up there because you can eat anything you want to, and get it cheaply," declares Mary Hale.

"There's a good variety up there," says Hazel Sloan.

## New York Life Insurance Company

The New York Life Insurance company was chartered in 1841 and began business on April 10, 1845, in New York City. Mr. Hugh McCollough, ex-secretary of the treasury of the United States, was the first Fort Wayne agent. William Cooper, deceased, was the local agent for thirty years prior to his death. General Lew Wallace was the first agent in Indianapolis and Schyler Colfax, a newspaper man, the agent in South Bend.

The branch office in Fort Wayne was opened in 1916 in the Strand theatre building. As soon as the Utility building was finished they moved there, where they have been located ever since. Mr. L. R. Wade is the agency cashier and Mr. A. E. Rose is the cashier for the local branch. The Fort Wayne branch has twenty employees. They prefer people who have had a high school education and they are willing to start high school graduates in the office or as salesmen.

"A good agent is a fine help to the community, as life insurance is the best builder in which a person can possibly invest. Life insurance teaches more people the true meaning of thrift," declared Mr. Wade.

The first officers of the company were: James DePeyster Ogden, president; Aaron M. Merchant, vice-president; and Lewis Benton, secretary.

The present officers are: Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley, president; Thomas A. Buchner, vice-president. There are 250 life insurance companies operating in the United States. Only 36 of the 250 are more than fifty years old. The New York Life Insurance company is over eighty years old. The New York Life's assets of \$1,000,000,000 is about one-eleventh of the total assets of all the 250 companies.

### Nationalism Studied

"The Development of Nationalism in European Countries" is the topic of the many outside reports in history that the students of the Bartlesville (Okla.) high school are required to give.

### High Grade Required

The students in the French class of the Bartlesville (Okla.) high school are required to make a hundred on daily recitations or stay after school.

## With The Classes

The following students have left school: Sterling Clark, Isabelle Nemeth, Evelyn Holmes, Catherine Buck, Russell Moring, Naomi Brenizer, Pauline Martens, and Howard Moore.

Ronald May has returned to school after being out since last December.

At a recent meeting of the Manual Arts club, an organization comprised of manual training teachers of the city public schools, which was held at the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday, each instructor gave an outline of the work and course which is followed in his school, thereby acquainting one another with the work in the different schools.

Boys in Mr. Arnold's 10A mechanical drawing class are starting to draw screw threads and the helix. They are also studying about the standard bolts and screws now used.

In a recent interview by a Times reporter, Mr. Chappell issued the following statements: "During the year I have had several boys come to me and ask me if they might come in the shops during certain periods or after school to make certain pieces of furniture. When I ask them why they aren't taking manual training, they say that they were ignorant of the fact that so many useful things can be made in the shops. For this reason I wish that more boys would become interested and sign up for manual training."

Ruth Mae Dawkins, a student in Mr. Voorhees' third hour chemistry class, has again played the role of the good Samaritan. Miss Dawkins took the lead in a play entitled "The Little Bottle Washer," and washed all the acid bottles in the laboratory while she was practicing there one evening. This is the second time she has taken a leading role in this play, and Mr. Voorhees is pleased with the great success she has made of it. Mr. Voorhees wishes to thank Miss Dawkins for practicing the play in his laboratory, and hopes that more students will be inclined to take part in similar plays which he hopes will be done in the near future.

The boys in Mr. Thomas' forging classes are almost through forging tongs. Next week the boys will start work on steel, which is much harder to work with than irons.

Finishing the forging of the square and hexagonal topped bolts is the work accomplished by the 10B's in Mr. Schellschmidt's forging class. They will soon be ready for welding. This process is always the most interesting of all forging work.

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"Qualitative Analysis" is the subject for study in the 12A chemistry classes. The subject is very interesting, and the students are taking more interest in it each day. At the beginning of each laboratory period, Mr. Voorhees gives each student a set of unknown composition. He takes this and finds by analysis the substances it contains, and then compares his result with the record of the salt which is kept by Mr. Voorhees.

Miss Smeltz collected maps in United States history classes Monday.

Miss Kiefer's 9B and 9A classes have completed the study of "Kidnapped" and "Quentin Durward," respectively, and this week will begin the study of the "Odyssey" and "Marmion."

Tom Switzer translates German poetry into English poetry.

Mr. Mack's 12A English class have just finished a study of the book, "The Life of Samuel Johnson."

The rehearsals for the operetta have now started in earnest. Mr. Schafer announced Monday.

The band played for the dancing during the fifth period Friday.

Joe Gosney, '24, one of the leaders in the music department last year, was a visitor the early part of last week.

John Steinman withdrew from school to accept a position at the Wayne Tank and Pump company.

Mr. Schafer recently announced that the orchestra will play for "The Lottery Man," to be presented next Friday and Saturday at the Harrison Hill grade school auditorium.

The orchestra will play for the operetta.

Mrs. Ellingham, of the school board, and Miss Baldwin, director of the school pageant, visited the music department last week and heard the orchestra play. They were favorably impressed.

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## Exchanges

Of our exchanges, the most prominent is undoubtedly the South Side Times, of South Side high school, Fort Wayne, winner of the national prize awarded by the C. I. P. A. last year, and of the state prize at the hands of the I. H. S. P. A. This sheet is a six-pager, issued weekly, is printed on regular new stock, and more nearly resembles a "real" paper than any other on the list—Columbus (Ind.) Triangle.

The South Side Times, Fort Wayne, is a paper to be proud of. It shows a hundred per cent school spirit. Your local color is exceptionally good. Brown and White, Greensburg, Pa.

The South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana "Your paper is one of the best school newspapers we have received. You cartoons are good."—Criterion, Paterson, N. J.

The South Side Times of Fort Wayne, Indiana, for the third consecutive year has been adjudged the best all-American high school publication in the United States. This is an honor which carries with it great distinction for there are hundreds of high schools enrolled in the Central Inter-scholastic Press association of which the Excelsior is a member.

The Times is a seven-column eight-page weekly paper. The school colors are green and white, therefore it is printed in green ink on white paper. All heads and illustrations are evenly balanced, presenting a pleasing make-up. There is an abundance of illustrations and news covering the sports of the school. All other departments are made up equally as well.

All around it merits its selection as the leading high school paper in the United States—Excelsior, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

### French Club Organized

The first French club ever organized in the Hammond (Ind.) high school was recently formed. The meetings are to be conducted in French as far as possible. French conversation and French games will be discussed at every other meeting.

### Donated Money To School

The senior class of the Sandusky (Ohio) high school has decided to spend its surplus money, one hundred dollars, for a map, several hundred dollars for the band, and a small amount for the Radio club. Also a large sum will be donated for pictures.

### Sell Slide Rules

Keuffel Esser & Company are giving to the students of the high school a discount of twenty per cent on the list prices of slide rules. Those who wish to purchase slide rules please see Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Virts, Miss Paxton, or Mr. Hull.

Phone South 8434

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## By Spending

Unnumbered hours the editorial staff is doing its  
utmost to put out a bigger and better Totem.

## By Spending

Unnumbered hours the business staff is doing its  
utmost to make both ends meet financially.

## By Spending

Two dollars you can do the least you ought to do  
as a real loyal South Side student to help give  
the school a top notch annual this year.



## 152 STUDENTS TO COMPLETE WORK IN JUNE

More To Graduate If Work Is Brought Up; Commencement Exercises To Be June 10

HAS GREATEST NUMBER IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Consists of 72 More Than In 1923 and 50 More Than Last Year

One hundred and fifty-two 1925 seniors make up the largest graduating class in the history of South Side. More will be added to the list before June if they bring up their work.

This class is about twice as large as that of 1923, which graduated eighty and exceeds last year's number by about fifty.

The commencement exercises will be held June 10th in the South Side gymnasium.

The official list is as follows:

Agnew, Horace.	Lane, Mary.
Alger, Frances.	Lapp, Lucille.
Althouse, Virginia.	Larwell, Louise.
Augsburger, DeLoe.	Larwell, Mary.
Asar, Albert.	Lesley, Victor.
Bates, Dorothy.	Lower, Geraldine.
Barnes, Mary.	Mann, Clifford.
Beck, Hubert.	Markley, Mabel.
Beck, Robert.	Markwalder, Geraldine.
Bell, Marjorie.	Martin, Arthur.
Bell, Ruth Ellen.	Mason, Allen.
Besche, Arnold.	McCarthy, Marjorie.
Binkley, I. Helma.	McCurdy, Dorothy.
Bottenhorn, Louise.	McCurdy, Howard.
Boulevard, Eugene.	McCurdy, Ruth.
Bourne, Edward.	McKenna, Ruth.
Brenning, Bertha.	Merrill, Bertyl.
Brice, Harold.	Metzger, Evelyn.
Brown, Ruth.	Meyer, Charles.
Brubaker, Charles.	Miles, Robert.
Buckley, Frances.	Miller, Noble.
Burley, Doris.	Mitchell, Helen.
Church, Kenneth.	Monroe, Mary.
Church, Eleanor.	Monroe, Stuart.
Cleasattle, Helen.	Newell, Elizabeth.
Clapham, Edwin.	Pollock, Louise.
Clauser, Elizabeth.	Pollock, Virginia.
Clauser, Joseph.	Purcell, Richard.
Cline, Dorothy.	Patta, Beverly.
Coblenz, Ralph.	Rabe, Edward.

## BILLY STIFF



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## C. M. T. C. PROMISES A FINE VACATION

Camp Knox To Be Scene of Thirty Days of Military Training.

### By Ike

Boys, how about a good vacation? Uncle Sam invites you to spend thirty days in the great out-of-doors again this summer at Camp Knox or Fort Benjamin Harrison at the expense of the government.

At these camps a splendid opportunity will be offered young men for healthy recreation. Special attention will be paid to your physical development, so that you may become hardy men.

The camp's main purpose is:

(1) To bring together young men of high type, both native and foreign born, from all sections of the country, on a common basis of equality, and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life.

(2) To stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism and Americanism.

## IKE MILLER IS NAMED TIMES SPORTS EDITOR



Ike Miller, who made sports editor of the Times, recently moved to Detroit. Miller, who is sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, has served in that capacity on the Times staff for about a year and a half.

Ike has been assistant sports editor of the Times this semester. Last year he headed the business staff.

## PIQUA, OHIO, GIVES NAME TO STREET

Thoroughfare of Fort Wayne Is Old Trail Connecting Two Settlements.

Piqua avenue branches off Calhoun street and extends in an irregular southeasterly direction until it connects with Lafayette street and continues beyond the city limits.

In the beginning, as early as 1740, the English realized that the French had entrenched themselves in the valleys of the Maumet and Wabash, with the site of Fort Wayne as their stronghold in this region. The English claimed this region by right of charter and the French claimed it by right of discovery and occupation. So began the period of annoying attacks, which developed into the French and Indian war.

Piqua or Pickawellany is located in Ohio and it was on this spot where the American colonists made their first settlement in the west.

It was to Piqua that Aleron came in 1749 to proclaim the sovereignty of France over the mid-west. It was Piqua that was attacked in 1752 by the French under Charles Langlade. The women and children of Fort Wayne were taken to Piqua when Fort Wayne was about to be assaulted by the savages in 1812.

Down to the year 1825 Piqua was the nearest settlement of whites, and the settlers of Fort Wayne and Piqua were held in a common condition of friendliness and brotherhood because of their situation in the unsettled wilderness.

Piqua avenue is the beginning of the old trail which connected the two settlements, according to a feature story in the Journal-Gazette.

## Society

Ruth McGuire and Kathryn Diggs entertained a number of their friends recently at the home of the former. Luncheon and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those who enjoyed this affair are Viola Havert, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Wergman, Helen Fletcher, Mary Cooke, Leonard Christopher, Leslie Morrell, Paul Jasper, Jim Baker, Erwin Hockmeyer and Orrie Nobles.

Dorthea Johnson spent last week-end visiting friends and relatives in Indianapolis.

Mildred Kesterson entertained Dulcia Hewitt, of Plymouth, Ind., last week-end.

Elizabeth Little entertained last Sunday afternoon at her home on Cornell Circle for Lucile Rasmus, a bride-elect of next month. The table decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. The honored guest was presented with many beautiful gifts. The guests were Naomi Crummitt, Helen Minnich, Jeanette Glass, Kathryn Bell, Catherine Roe, Zoe Marahrens, Mary Falk and the honor guest.

Betty Zoll and Mary Falk motored to Peru Saturday to visit with friends and relatives.

## DISTRICT CINDER POUNDERS TO COMPETE IN STADIUM

Track Meet Awarded Fort Wayne by A. L. Trester, Executive Secretary I. H. S. A. A.

The district track meet will be held at the stadium Saturday, May 16. A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association, announced centers for fifteen high school district track and field meets. A total of 140 teams are entered in the district events.

The district centers are: Evansville, Fort Wayne, Logansport, Plymouth, Salem, Scottsboro, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Connersville, Elkhart, Elwood, Gary, Indianapolis, Kentland, and Kokomo. The winning relay team and all men winning first and second places in each meet will battle for state honors in the state meet at Indianapolis May 23.

Jack Gilliom, '23, Louis Norris, '24, and Roland Mackwitz, '24, all returned Tuesday to Northwestern University after spending the week's spring vacation in this city.

Ruth Wagner, '23, first editor-in-chief of the South Side Times, has been given a \$200 scholarship to Indiana University by the Tri Kappa sorority. In a recent issue of the "Cross Keys," Tri Kappa publication, Miss Wagner was praised in the following way: "We are certainly very happy over the fact that a \$200 scholarship has been awarded to Ruth Wagner. She is certainly delighted and we feel sure she is worthy of the award. Of course, \$200 will only see her started in her teacher's course at I. U. But it is a big start and we feel sure that with a little more help from us in the way of local scholarship money, Ruth will be able to get along splendidly."

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## "Lottery Man"

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APRIL 17-18  
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Prices—\$1.00 Main Floor; 75c, Balcony

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Jamison, Art.  
Johnston, Vesta.  
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Jurgensen, Thyr.  
Kane, Power.  
Katz, William.  
Kearney, Ylana.  
Kiley, Ruth.  
Kesterson, Mildred.  
Kesterson, William.  
Kline, Elizabeth.  
Kochling, Howard.  
Kronmiller, Rose.

VanTilbury, Edna.  
VanZile, Clarence.  
Wagner, George.  
Wagner, Frances.  
Wagoner, Dorothy.  
Ward, Raymond.  
Waters, Emily.  
Weddle, Forest.  
Welch, Ralph.  
Welsh, Margaret.  
Wentz, Kathryn.  
White, Gertie.  
Wilkinson, Virginia.  
Windt, Stuart.  
Wolf, Maurice.  
Wilfong, Tom.  
Wyss, George.

## HI-Y CLUBS TAKE TO BIBLE TEST TONIGHT

Examination To Include Work Covered By Term; Schmalzried Leads Discussions

The members of the South Side and Central Hi-Y clubs will hold a joint meeting in the Y. M. C. A. banquet rooms tonight.

At this meeting all the members of the Hi-Y clubs will take a Bible study examination which is issued by the Y. M. C. A. At each Hi-Y meeting this semester part of the time was taken by a Bible study, which was always led by Mr. Schmalzried. The examination will be on the subjects studied in this course.

The Bible study course has been studied very thoroughly by the members of the South Side Hi-Y club, and Mr. Brunson urges that all members be present to take this state examination. A certificate will be issued by the National Religious committee of the Y. M. C. A. to all persons making a grade of 70 or above.

"What Is Meant by Leading a Church Life" was discussed at the Hi-Y meeting April 9. Mr. Schmalzried led the Bible study, "Is Jesus Really Our Leader?" An orchestra composed of Jim Willson, Bob Scheuman, John Simmers, and Roland Smith furnished some very good music for the meeting.

### Imitate Colonial Folk

Colonial gentlemen and gentlewomen of about the year 1750 have entered the history class at the Central high school of Minneapolis, Minn. Each student is trying to imagine himself a colonist and is keeping a diary of his daily adventures. In preparing for the work the students look up material enough to put themselves back all these years and know what problems came up before the people of that time.

### German Letters Received

Letters, German stamps, and photographs are among the various articles which the German classes of the Central high school of Minneapolis, Minn., have received from students in Germany, with whom they corresponded.

### Listen To Inaugural Address

The entire West Allis (Wis.) high school reported to their auditorium to listen to the inaugural address of President Coolidge via radio.

### Form Rifle Class

Thirty-four girls of the Hamilton (Ohio) high school have formed a rifle class, and practice twice a week under the instruction of Major DeArmond.

## BRAVE DANGERS TO SAVE WOMAN

Mungovan Brothers Drive Through Rain to Bring Pneumonia Victim to Hospital.

Readers of the Times were interested in an article which recently appeared in the Journal-Gazette, concerning the heroic deed of the two sons of Frank Mungovan, Frank, Jr., and Thomas. Mr. Mungovan has always been a supporter of South Side by advertising in the Times and Journal-Gazette.

The brothers proved that they were right on the job by driving at night an ambulance about fifty miles through rain and windstorms for the purpose of bringing to St. Joseph's hospital, the mother of six children, Mrs. Keener, who was desperately ill with double pneumonia.

Keener's live about twenty miles from Fort Wayne, in Springfield township, but the drivers were forced to detour, owing to the impossibility of some of the roads.

The mother was in a critical condition when she arrived in Fort Wayne, but reports from the hospital told of her convalescence.

Compensation in the form of money was not accepted by the heroic drivers, but nevertheless their deed will not be forgotten.

### Receive Letters

The Spanish IV class of the Hutchinson (Kans.) high school has been writing letters to the pupils of a Porto Rico school that study the American language. These letters are written in Spanish by the students at the Hutchinson high and in English by the pupils of Porto Rico.

### Make Doll House

The manual training class of the West high school, of Seattle, Wash., are working on a doll house for the Day Nursery of their city. The miniature house is to be three feet square and is to have three stories.

### Exhibit Best Exchanges

About five of the best exchange high school papers are placed in the library of the Washington high school of Milwaukee, Wis., so that both students and teachers may read them and see what other high schools are doing.

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533 East Suttentfield Street

## Sport Shorts

The "dual" track meet was held last day in preparation for the triangular track meet at Columbia City Saturday.

Thiele and Brubaker made their first appearance in track suits last day afternoon at the meet. Each won two first places.

Thiele was the big star of the afternoon, finishing first in three events and third in one event.

Ed Rahe's team won the meet in the final event after trailing all throughout the meet. The score was 51 to 48.

South Side will make a threatening appearance at the meet Saturday.

Let's make a good showing, fans!

The district track meet will be held in the stadium Saturday, May 16.

The Federals defeated the Green nine, 6 to 4, in a practice game last Saturday.

Brubaker made his first appearance on the mound.

The first scheduled game will be with Auburn.

**School Has Own Museum**  
Washington high school of Milwaukee, Wis., boasts a botanical and zoological museum in which are found snakes from Australia, lizards from Mexico, seaweeds from California, fish from Florida, birds from Brazil, coconuts from the Indian Ocean, and butterflies from China.

**Tour Packing Plants**  
Fifty-two biology students of the West high school of Minneapolis (Minn.) visited the Armour Packing plant at St. Paul. Most of the time was spent in examining by-products which are derived from the industry. Later they were shown the way cattle are killed.

**Juniors Hold Market**  
The junior class of the Greensburg (Ind.) high school held a market in the News building on Saturday. The class cleared \$25.00. One-half of the class donated for the market and later on another market will be held to which the other half will contribute.

**Study Special Topics**  
The advanced sewing class of the Fort Scott (Kan.) high school is studying the practical subject of house architecture and interior decorating, which deals with the different periods in the development in house building and planning, and also proper color schemes and cost of furnishings.

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Special Attention to Obstructed Nasal Breathing, Sinus Infections and Abscessed Ears.  
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## GREEN TO OPEN TRACK SEASON THIS SATURDAY

South Side, Columbia City, and Kendallville Will Participate in Track Meet, April 18

### WELLBORN HOLDS MEET TO DETERMINE ENTRIES

Miles, Brubaker and Thiele Make Good Showing; Sixteen Kelly Klads Are Chosen

South Side will take part in a triangular track meet at Columbia City Saturday, April 18, the opponents being Columbia City and Kendallville. Both Columbia City and Kendallville have very good teams, and a very close contest is expected. The former team is very strong in the shot-put and pole vault events, while the latter excels in the dashes and hurdles.

A week later, Saturday, April 25, South Side will also be entered in a triangular meet with Huntington and Central, at the South Side stadium.

A "dual" track meet was held at the stadium last Friday afternoon, the competing teams being halves of the Green track squad. The trials were held in preparation for the triangular meet to be staged at Columbia City, April 18, with Kendallville as the third entrant.

The final score in the meet was 51 to 48 in favor of the team captained by Ed Rahe, the winners trailing until the final event. The losing team was captained by Lombard.

Miles, Thiele, and Brubaker were the big stars of the afternoon. Miles went big in the distance, taking first in the one mile, half mile, and low hurdles. Brubaker and Thiele each took two firsts, the former winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the latter grabbing the shot-put and broad jump events.

Coach Wellborn is very well satisfied with the showing made in the trials and announced that the following fifteen men will be entered in the triangular meet:

Lombard, Fleming, Lighthill, Brubaker, Miles, Clapham, Rahe, Chapman, Schulze, West, Dildine, Lake, Stanley, Thiele, Currie and Richendollar.

Officials of the meet were: Schmalzried, official scorer; Wellborn, official starter; Steger, Hanna and Rastetter, timers. Summary:

440-yard Dash—First, Lombard; second, Fleming; third, Lighthill Time—62 3-5 seconds.

100-yard Dash—First, Lighthill and Brubaker; second, Richendollar. Time—12 seconds.

220-yard Dash—First, Brubaker; second, Dildine; third, E. Rahe. Time—27 seconds.

One mile—First, Miles; second, Chapman; third, Lake. Time—5 minutes 30 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First, E. Rahe; second, Fleming; third, Currie. Time—21 seconds.

Half-mile—First, Miles; second, Lake; third, Chapman. Time—2 minutes 31 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Miles; second, E. Rahe; third, Fleming. Time—32 1-5 seconds.

Broad jump—First, Thiele; second, Richendollar; third, Miles. Distance—17 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—First, Schulze; second, West; third, Staley. Distance—7 feet 10 inches.

High jump—First, Staley; second, Schulze; third, Currie. 5 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Shot-put—First, Thiele; second, E. Rahe; third, Martin. 40 feet.

## JUNIOR NET TOSSERS WIN CLASS CATALON

Defeat Freshmen, 22 to 15, In Deciding Game for Inter-Class Championship

By defeating the freshmen, 22 to 15, the juniors won the inter-class championship in basketball in a hard fought contest last week.

The juniors took the lead early in the game and were never headed. Due to the close guarding by Schmidt and Baker, the freshmen were able to score only once in the first half, which ended 14 to 2.

The under-classesmen came back on the hardwood strong in the second half and scored thirteen points while they held the juniors to eight points.

They looked very threatening at various times, Bell making about all long shots register.

Fleming was the big gun for the winners, scoring five times from the field and twice from the foul line. Dick Bell was the main cog in the freshmen machine, scoring ten out of their fifteen points. Captain Gerig, the freshmen flash, was unable to score. Welch played his usual fast game. Bennett, Feustel and VanNess also contributed to the freshmen score.

The line-up and summary:

Juniors	Pos.	Freshmen	Pos.
Fleming	F.	Bell	F.
Cline	F.	Feustel	F.
Welch	C.	Fay	C.
Baker	G.	Gerig	G.
Schmidt	G.	Bennett	G.

Field Goals—Fleming, 5; Cline, 1; Baker, 3; Bell, 4; VanNess, 1. Foul Goals—Fleming, 2; Cline, 1; Welch, 1; Bell, 2; Feustel, 2; Bennett, 1. Substitutions—Garwood for Cline, Cline for Welch, Lombard for Baker, VanNess for Gerig, Phipps for Feustel, McLucas for Bell. Referee—DuWan.

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## BASKETBALL AWARDS PRESENTED AT FEED

About Fifty Attend; Sophomore Team Is Guest of Honor

Varsity and class basketball awards were presented to the girls at the novel banquet held last night in the cafeteria. The entertainment was given for the sophomores who won all three of the inter-class tournaments. About fifty girls who had been out for basketball, either class or varsity, attended.

The seniors under the direction of Maxine Schmieder, were in charge of the program. The juniors were responsible for the "eats," while the freshmen, with Marjorie Mossman in charge, decorated for the banquet.

The guests of honor were: G. Brubaker, D. Bauer, G. Guehard, M. Koster, V. Nobles and N. Merica, who are on the -first team, and E. Ballard, M. Canada, W. Englehart, C. Hixon, M. Shalley, K. Sellers, G. Rohrer, R. Augspurger, G. Bradley, R. Spore, M. Jones and G. Smith, who are also on the squad.

## TENNIS VARSITY TO MEET TIGERS

Will Compete for Silver Trophy; Central Has Possession of Cup Now

### SEVERAL VETERANS BACK

The Green and White tennis team will start practice this week for a series of matches with Central for the Rastetter trophy. This cup is the largest cup in competition between the two schools. Central won the cup last year, and will have to win it only once more to have it permanently.

However, the prospects are bright for a good team, and practice will start at Jerry Miller's court on West Creighton avenue this week. Lundy Wellborn is in charge of the team. The following men are out: Smith, Clapham, Willson, Summers, Simmers, Dammeyer, Dierstein, and Richards. Clapham, Dierstein, Willson and Simmers are the veteran players.

Central will have a strong team with Captain Schoaff, Buck Wolf, and J. Shoaff all left from last year's team. The first meet will be held April 25, at Miller's court.

## CENTRAL PLACES NINE ON DIAMOND THIS YEAR

Ten Games Already Scheduled; Team Meets Wolf Lake at Lincoln Life Field Today

For the first time in four years Central high school will be represented on the diamond. Many players have displayed a distinct interest in baseball, and Central is assured of a strong nine.

Coach Bills has already made a cut in the squad and the men who will compose the regulars are as follows: Kowalczyk, Baker, Steinhauer, Gersinger, Scott, Troyer, Jasper, Bayers, Steigler and Ridley.

There are only three players who have "cinched" their position. They are Kowalczyk at first base; Baker, pitcher, and Steinhauer, catcher.

Central already has ten games scheduled with such teams as Wolf Lake, whom they play today at Lincoln Life field, Howe, Bluffton (2), Auburn, Huntington (2), Decatur and South Side (2). A third game will be scheduled with the Green and White if each team wins a game. The three or four open dates will probably be filled by Sturgis, Muncie and Montpelier.

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## GREEN TO OPPOSE UPSTATERS TODAY

Game Will Be Played at the Stadium; Brubaker and Staigt Are Probable Batteries

### MEET HUNTINGTON NEXT

South Side will oppose the fast Auburn baseball team in the first game of the season at the stadium this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Brubaker and Staigt will probably make up the battery for the locals. This game was not in the schedule which was published in last week's Times. The admission will be 25 cents.

Federals Defeat Kelly Klads  
The Kelly Klads were defeated by the Federals in a practice game last Saturday afternoon by a 7 to 4 score. Brubaker and Staigt made up the battery for South Side. Bolyard hit a home run in the seventh inning, while Thiele and DeHaven made two-base hits. Plasket was sent in for Brubaker and allowed only two hits.

The line-up and summary:

	SOUTH SIDE	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nulf, s. s.	4	1	2	0	2	2	
Currie, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	0	
Welch, i. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0	
Thiele, c. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Mooney, r. f.	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Distel, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	2	
Dissinger, lb.	2	0	0	2	2	1	
Staigt, c.	2	0	0	7	0	0	
Brubaker, p.	3	0	0	6	1	0	
DeHaven, c.	2	0	1	2	2	1	
Plasket, p.	1	0	0	3	2	1	
Schroeder, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Bernhard, i. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Total.....	31	4	4	25	14	7	

### FEDERALS

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bornkamp, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wellman, 2b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bieneweg, s. s.	5	2	1	0	1	0
Bolyard, p.	5	2	1	0	2	0
Stewart, c.	5	2	1	5	0	0
Nulf, i. f.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Roemkle, r. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Englehart, lb.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bohnke, 3b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Carpenter, c.	1	0	1	5	0	1
Total.....	41	7	11	27	3	1

By Innings—123456789—R.H.E.  
South Side.....101000020—4 4 7  
Federals.....30002020—7 11 1

## GREEN TO BATTLE BLUE ON DIAMOND

Girls' Indoor Nines to Clash Week After Next; Schedule Is Drawn Up

### SQUAD CHOSEN MONDAY

Central will meet our girls on the indoor baseball diamond about a week after next. Miss Schwehn, Central's coachess, conferred with Miss Hadsell on Tuesday and a schedule was drawn up. This is the first time in the history of girls' sports at South Side that the fair sport enthusiasts have clashed on the diamond.

The squad was cut last Monday. Miss Hadsell has been putting her charges through three stiff practices every week, so she is sure that the girls will be in good condition to meet and vanquish the wearers of the Blue.

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## SPORT GUSH

Of course, "you-all" will see the combat with Huntington. Everyone ought to support the team even as in basketball.

And this season we meet our rival school, Central, twice on the diamond. This is the first time in the baseball history of South Side that we've bumped up against the blue. May it not be the last!

Our track-men haven't been prancing around the stadium for nothing. They journey to Columbia City tomorrow to enter a triangular meet.

And on the following Saturday, Huntington and Central will race our gang in another triangular (oh, these eternal triangles) affair.

A favorite indoor sport: dancing in the gym while the South Side band plays "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Last night was the big night for the Mildredites. Banquets don't grow on every tree, but the lassies were lucky enough, however, to pick out a tree that contained one.

You can tell spring is here and that our special shiek is in the room. What we're attempting to say is that the four class teams' banquet was last night.

Well, after that last burble we're going to sign off. We're going swimming. (Hope that Oncover won't say anything if we use his ending.)

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## TIGERS OPEN SCHEDULE IN TOMORROW'S MEET

Auburn, Decatur, Portland and Central Entered in Contest; Blue Men Are Confident

With almost a veteran team, the Central Tigers will open their out-of-door track season Saturday at the stadium with Auburn, Decatur and Portland, in a meet which is expected to be hotly contested. Coach Mendenhall has drilled his cohorts daily at the stadium and is confident of winning.

The men who have shown marked ability in the events are as follows:

100-yard dash—Nobles, Kepler, Altshaw, Felger.

220-yard dash—Felger, Kepler, Nobles, Pierce.

440-yard dash—Smith, Felger.

Half mile—Smith, Lamont, Coleman, Loetz.

1 mile—Lamont, Schubert, Schuelke, Webber, Morrill.

120-yd. high hurdles—Shoaff, Johnson, Heaton.

220-yd. low hurdles—Shoaff, Johnson, Heaton.

Broad jump—Diehl, Whitmore.

High jump—Nobles, Diehl.

Pole vault—Nobles, Felger.

Shot-put—Kowalczyk, Whitmore.

—ATTENTION!—  
One or two energetic high school students to take charge of the Boy Citizen magazine's circulation at South Side High School. A handsome commission will be paid. Those interested can see—  
Theodore Hugé this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mr. Harris' Office.

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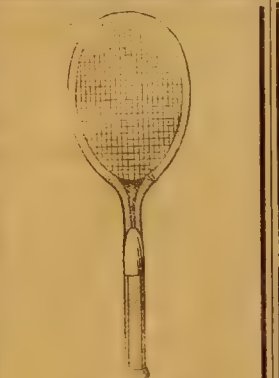
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# Reason Enough

# By Alexander

## Students Think School Activities Not Dull Since Net Season Closed

Glee Clubs, Public Speaking, Latin and Commercial Contests Cited as Important and Interesting Occurrences Since End of Basketball Season.

There rises a wail from some student, who is only aware of one side of the school's activities—athletics, that "everything seems dead around school" since the basketball season closed. "There just isn't anything doing! What do we have for amusement now? Baseball doesn't come for quite a while yet! What shall we do? Where shall we go?" comes the plaintive cry.

Ruth Mae Dawkins in a lengthy answer has solved the problem admirably. "The school, dull? I confess I don't find it so! Take the Glee clubs for instance. They are working diligently to stage the best operetta ever presented by the musical organizations of South Side. There is nothing dull about the musical organizations. Then take debating. Between the discussion contest and the oratorical contest there is plenty of action. If anyone thinks there is nothing to do, just let him wander down to Room 20 after school on Monday and Tuesday. Heaps of excitement there!"

Lucille Grosvenor doesn't believe that everything is dull at school now. "Indeed!" she says, "I like basketball and I think the net season is full of amusement, but the Totem work is very interesting now. It has increased since the tournament and so I have no time to think that there is nothing to do."

Thelma Bairley also agrees that she finds nothing dull in the school routine. "My position as art editor of the Totem keeps me occupied. By no means is school dull now."

Mr. Null stresses the Latin, commercial and public speaking contests in his comment. "A student should be 'educated' in every phase of school life. We will have no more basketball this year but we have commercial, Latin, and public speaking contests to take students' time. Surely there is no time on anyone's hands who will realize that contests are going on constantly!"

## Our Teachers

Mr. Harris we consider our boss, He is always kind and never cross.

Miss Pittenger is the girls' dean, A better-liked person you've never seen.

What, oh, what would our office be, If we didn't have Deane McAfee?

A fine teacher is Mr. Arnold, Everyone likes him, we are told.

Ethel Bert, our professor, Teaches Spanish by the hour.

Miss Brigham, a teacher with a smile, Helps to make our school worth while.

He who studies with Miss Burns His English, we are sure, he learns.

Who teaches Manual Training better than Chappel? Who teaches until he hears the ringing of the bell.

Mr. Davis in Room Eighteen, Is very patient and never mean.

A very good teacher is Miss Demaree, Who causes one to use his memory.

An English teacher is Miss Esarey, Who teaches better we can not say.

Miss Fiedler teaches in Room 28 And is a teacher of very good rate.

A better teacher we couldn't wish Than a Latin teacher called Miss Fish.

Mr. Gilbert, fond of sports, We never find him out of sorts.

Mr. Gordy, whose name is Glenn, Gives us our grades by the stroke of his pen.

Who is it that speaks to you in the hall? Why, that's Mr. Gould, who is quite tall.

Mr. Greeley is for Green and White, For at the games he's always in sight.

Who is more friendly to one and all Than Miss Hadsell, who teaches basketball?

Miss Harvey, advisor of the Times, Makes us compose all these little rhymes.

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## EIGHTY STUDENTS MEET REQUISITES FOR HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Schmidt, Elizabeth ..... 3  
Schmieder, Maxine ..... 3  
Schuelke, Gertrude ..... 4

### SOPHOMORES

Name	No. of A's
Astrom, Greta	4
Ball, Dorothy	3
Blackwell, Kathryn	3
Buscher, Harold	3
Carpenter, Ruth	3
Colson, Eldora	3
Corwin, Beulah	3
Davenport, Dorothea	4
Granger, Mary	3
Grier, Kathleen	3
Grodian, Addison	3
Hale, Mary	4
Jeger, Walter	3
Kopp, Minnie	3
Lang, James	3
Prine, Olive	3
Ray, Winfield	3
Schwier, Marguerite	5
Sherman, Martha	5
Sherman, Mary	5
Smith, Franklin	4
Swartz, Naomi	4
VanTichine, Charlotte	3

### FRESHMEN

Name	No. of A's
Bowersock, Zella	3
Craig, Howard	3
Danuser, Virginia	3
Elder, Sarah Alice	3
Foellinger, Helene	5
Hanning, Esther	3
Hickey, Robert	3
Morris, Harold	3
Pocock, Margaret	3
Reeves, Marjorie	3
Soladean, Frieda	3
Suter, Elizabeth	4
Troendle, Dorothy	3

Mr. Virts teaches Math, you bet; And also belongs to the men's quartet.

Mr. Voorhees looks hard and stern. But those who don't know him have lots to learn.

Coach Walborn is small but full of might And works well for the Green and White.

A P. G. teacher is Mr. Whelan, Whose students in it go a sailin'.

Miss Woodward, a teacher of Latin, it is true, But she can teach English very well, too.

There is a teacher named Miss Work, Who from her Latin does not shrink.

In the Library how at home we feel, Because of Miss Shulze, whom we consider ideal.

Mrs. Thompson we must not overlook; She, too, helps us find our reference book.

Miss Chapin, who is kind and sweet, Helps us with the difficulties we sometimes meet.

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## D. CLINE HAS LEADING PART IN SENIOR PLAY



DOROTHY CLINE

Dorothy Cline, as Helene Heyer, plays an important part in "The Lottery man," the senior play to be given tonight and tomorrow night at the Harrison Hill grade school auditorium. She plays opposite Robert Miles, who enacts the role of Jack Wright.

Next week the operetta will start rehearsing after school for "Once in a Blue Moon," which will be given the middle of May. All the choruses are selected, and when the club starts practicing after school they will cut out the sixth period practice.

Members of the 10A physical geography classes started to make weather maps this week. Since the beginning of the term, they have been studying about the weather and observing changes in the temperature, humidity, velocity of the wind and things like that, but this is their first attempt at a weather map.

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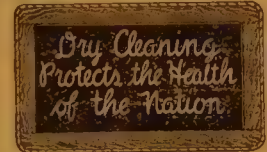
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Vol. III—No. 28

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday March 29, 1925 APR 2 3 1925

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## COMMERCIALISTS WIN FOUR FIRST PLACES IN MEET

Helen Goette, Virginia Wilkin-  
son, Mercedes Nosset, Esther  
Shaw of South Side Are  
Winners

## STATE CONTEST TO BE AT MUNCIE ON MAY 1

Sixteen Districts to Be Repre-  
sented; Awards to Be Given  
to Teams and Individuals

Highest honors in the district com-  
mercial contest were won by South  
Side. First place in four out of the  
six events and two seconds were  
awarded to South Siders. The com-  
plete list of first, second and third  
place honors are as follows:

Events	First	Second	Third
Beginning Short-hand	Helen Goette, S. S.	Elizabeth Schmidt, S. S.	Bonham, Central
Advanced Short-hand	Virginia Wilkin- son, S. S.	Akey, Decatur	Rex, Central
Beginning Typing	Mercedes Nosset, S. S.	Harvey, Kendallville	Schug, Decatur
Bookkeeping	Esther Shaw, S. S.	Margaret Mailed, S. S.	In amateur typing pupils from: Bluffton won first place and in pen- manship the Columbia City writers carried off the honors. Winifred Beeth, a South Sider, was rated fourth in beginning short-hand, Helen Goette fifth and Gertrude Grimes sixth in novice typing, and Margue- rite Schiewer eighth in bookkeeping.

Gets Wall Blanket  
South Side received a wall blanket  
for having the most points of any  
other schools entered. Blue ribbons  
were awarded to the first place win-  
ners and red ones to those winning  
second.

Mr. H. Northrup, head of the com-  
mercial department at Central, took  
charge of the contest, with E. H.  
Murch, of South Side, and Miss Opat,  
of Kendallville, members of the ad-  
visory committee, assisting. O. R.  
Rogers conducted the penmanship  
contest. G. W. Witte dictated the  
short-hand material and Walter Pring  
supervised the bookkeeping meet.

The state contest, which the four  
South Side teams will enter, is to be  
held at the Ball Teachers' College in  
Muncie on May 1. Sixteen districts  
will be represented. Prizes will be  
awarded here for both school and in-  
dividual honors.

## NEW MEXICO SCHOOL WRITES FOR ANNUAL

News of our super-annual has drifted  
away down to Albuquerque, New  
Mexico, and the exchange editor has  
written requesting to exchange an-  
nuals. Their editor writes: "We  
have heard that you have an unusu-  
ally good one." (One meaning an-  
nual).

Perhaps they believe in the adage,  
"The early bird always catches the  
worm," and that's why they are writ-  
ing in April for an annual that will  
be published in June.

## Visit Packing Plant

The agriculture class of the Central  
high school of Sioux City, Iowa, re-  
cently visited the Armour Packing  
company plant. They were shown  
through every department of the  
plant. The most impressive points of  
the tour were the cleanliness, effecien-  
cy, and amount of government inspec-  
tion evident everywhere.

## Four Youngest Members of Class Graduating in June Revealed

Virgil Horn, Fifteen, Helen Clapesattle, Sixteen, Ruth Mae Daw-  
kins, Sixteen, and Dorothy Graham, Sixteen, Are Honored In  
Being Called the Youngest Students in the 1925 Class.

It is very fine, indeed, to be valedictorian, or salutatorian, or  
editor of the Totem or Times, but to have the distinction of being  
one of the four youngest members of the present graduating  
class is quite another thing! The four above mentioned are:  
Virgil Horn, 15; Helen Clapesattle, 16; Ruth Mae Dawkins, 16,  
and Dorothy Graham, 16.

Virgil Horn, the youngest member,  
might well be taken for an under-  
classman because of his small stature,  
but just let our second Daniel Web-  
ster cut loose on an argument on the  
Child Labor amendment and you will  
soon discover an unusual degree of  
oratorical talent! Besides being such  
a splendid public speaker, Virgil is an  
excellent student. He won the school,  
county, and district discussion con-  
test and bids fair to make a good showing  
in the finals at Bloomington. With  
all his public speaking work, our  
young senior managed to gain the  
honor roll. Virgil will be sixteen next  
October 4. He has been rightly dubbed  
the "25" "Class Baby," because of his  
extreme youth.

Helen Clapesattle, 1925 salutatorian,  
is also one of the youngest seniors.  
Helen is a splendid all-round student,  
but she gained the limelight at South  
Side when she made such a fine show-  
ing in the state Latin contest a year  
ago. Helen made remarkable grades  
in all the contests this year but she  
failed to take any of the three place  
in the state contest. The Latin shark's  
seventeenth birthday will come next  
November 11.

## MR. MAKEY'S CLASSES WILL TURN NOVELISTS

Mr. Makey's classes are writing a  
novel. There will be eight chapters,  
one chapter a week, for the rest of  
the term. Each week the best chap-  
ter handed in will be printed in the  
Times. Then the students in the  
classes will get their ideas from the  
first chapter printed, to write their  
second chapter, and so on, until the  
novel is finished.

## SENIOR PLAY PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

\$551 Taken in; Expenses \$250;  
Balance to Be Used as  
Pledge to Totem

"The Lottery Man," the 1925 sen-  
ior play, was a complete success.  
Financially and dramatically. The to-  
tal receipts amounted to \$551, while  
the expenses are approximately \$250.  
The money will be used to pay for  
the senior pledge to the Totem and a  
gift to the school.

As was promised, the play proved  
very entertaining, and everybody en-  
joyed it.

It is estimated that about 600 or  
700 people attended the production  
given April 17 and 18 at the new  
Harrison Hill school auditorium.

## INTER-CLUB COUNCIL TO BE FROM 5-7 TONIGHT AT Y.W.

Mother-Daughter Banquet, June Fete  
and Girl Reserve Conference  
to Be Discussed

At Inter-Club council, which will be  
from five to seven tonight at the Y.  
W. C. A., the Mother-Daughter ban-  
quet, the June Fete and this year's  
Girl Reserve conference will be dis-  
cussed.

Final dates have been set for all of  
these events. The banquet will be  
held on May 8, the June Fete on June  
4, and the conference, which is to be  
at Saugatuck, Michigan, from June  
26 to July 6.

"It is the duty of every member of  
the U. S. A. and So-Si-Y cabinets to  
be present at Inter-Club council,"  
states Ruth Eickmeyer, president.

## ALGEBRA CLASSES MAKE GRAPHS TO SHOW GRADES

The students of the morning and  
afternoon sections of 9A algebra in  
Room 28, have been making graphs  
showing the results of their individual  
class work for the week.

Besides his individual graph, each  
student has represented on his graph  
sheet both the standard graph and  
the class graph for each day, thus  
giving a representation of the week's  
work in a way that can be interpreted  
at a glance. Each student is there-  
by made to realize the effect of his  
score upon the class score and wheth-  
er or not he has helped in reaching  
this score.

These graphs are posted in the  
room so that each student is able to  
compare his work with that of his  
classmates.

Indian Princess Sings to Pupils  
Princess Wah-Nee-Chee, who is  
traveling in full Indian regalia, on a  
concert tour, sang several songs in  
the Indian language to the pupils of  
the Hyde Park high school of Chicago.  
The Indian name of the Princess  
translated into English is "White  
Flower."

## Make Paraffin Figures

Paraffin figures are being made by  
the English class of the Crawford-  
ville (Ind.) high school in order to  
represent a scene from "The Pied Pi-  
per of Hamelin," which they are study-  
ing now. They are making rats, chil-  
dren, and everything necessary for it.

## SOUTH SIDE WINS GOLD AND SILVER MEDAL IN FINALS

Franklin Smith Is First in Di-  
vision II; Pauline Baumgartner  
Second in Division III in  
State Latin Contest

## LOCALS RATE HIGHER THAN OTHER SCHOOLS

Papers Are Graded Closely to  
Decide Upon Winners; Sixty-  
Three Persons Take Exam

Highest honors in the state Latin  
contest, held last week at Indiana Uni-  
versity, went to South Side when she  
won a gold and a silver medal, Frank-  
lin Smith, of Division II, and Pauline  
Baumgartner, of Division III, getting  
the awards. Central of Evansville tal-  
liefed two seconds and Marion took a  
first and a third.

Franklin Smith won with a grade  
of 99.6 and Pauline Baumgartner  
made 99 having been defeated for first  
place by five-hundredths of a percent  
margin. Shades of a percent deter-  
mined the winners in many cases so  
keen was the competition.

Helen Clapesattle, of Division IV,  
Oline Prine representing Division IA,  
and Esther Hanning, writing in Di-  
vision IB, were the other South Siders  
in the finals. This school was the  
only one in the state to have a full  
representation.

## 63 Take Tests

Sixty-three persons of the thirteen  
districts of Indiana, who had been  
eliminated from an original 12,000,  
took the tests at Bloomington. Local  
county, and district contests were held  
to determine the state finalists.

The team, chaperoned by Miss  
Work, left Thursday morning and ar-  
rived at Bloomington that night. The  
test was given at 12:30 o'clock Fri-  
day and after the banquet held that  
night the fifteen winners were an-  
nounced. On Saturday morning the  
Classical club took all the contestants  
on a sight-seeing tour of Bloomington  
and the university. The party came  
home Saturday.

The schools participating in this  
year's contest numbered 475 as com-  
pared to 254 with about 1,000 entrants  
last year.

## MATH-SCIENTISTS TO SEE ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENTS

Maurice Felger To Speak to Club;  
Meeting Postponed Because  
of So-Si-Y Party

Maurice Felger will demonstrate  
and explain some static electrical ex-  
periments at the next meeting of the  
Math-Science club to be held Friday,  
May 1, in Room 96, at 7:30 o'clock.  
The meeting would regularly be held  
the last Friday in the month but it  
has been postponed to the first Fri-  
day in May because of the So-Si-Y  
party.

Games will be played after the pro-  
gram and refreshments served.

## GIRL OF WASHINGTON WRITES TO FRESHMEN

Gladys Knight, a freshman of the  
high school at Walla Walla, Wash.,  
to get practice in letter-writing wrote  
a letter to the freshman class of  
South Side. She writes that she heard  
of our high school by reading the  
"World News" about a week ago  
which contained an account of the  
Times' award at Columbia Univer-  
sity.

## Correction

"Our Teachers," a feature appear-  
ing in the Times last week, was writ-  
ten by Dorothy Tucker and Ruth Mc-  
Keeman and not by R. E. and E. S.,  
whose initials appeared below it.

## SOUTH SIDE DESIGNER SUBMITS BEST MODEL

Dixie Buchanan, a member of the  
sophomore class at South Side, won  
the first prize, a \$25 dress, in a cos-  
tume designing contest held by the C.  
H. Otto Meyer Company.

This contest was open to any girl  
over fifteen years of age in the state  
of Indiana who submitted original de-  
signs for ladies' costumes. Dixie won  
over several hundred other contestants  
when she submitted a loose leaf note  
book with several clever, original  
costumes.

There was also a second prize of a  
\$10 pattern dress and a third prize of  
a \$3.00 pair of Gordon shoes.

## Class Takes Field Trip

The agriculture class of the Tucson  
(Ariz.) high school made a field trip  
to study open and controlled grazing  
areas. The class reported many as-  
tonishing observations.

## Students Get Vacation

Students who were on the honor  
roll for the past six weeks were al-  
lowed a day of rest from the toil and  
daily procedure of Sullivan (Ind.)  
high school.

## Pupils Illustrate Poems

A novel method of making the pu-  
pils picture a story they are reading  
is being used in the English III. class  
of the Tucson (Ariz.) high school. The  
class, which is studying the "Three  
Narrative Poems," is drawing pic-  
tures two inches square, some col-  
ored, of the scenes in the "Ancient  
Mariner" which impress them most.  
The method is also being used by the  
English II. class in studying "Ivan-  
hoe."

## DENTAL DISPLAY IN BIOLOGY ROOM

Three 'tittle Toothums of Tintah  
Mastodon Are Presented to  
School.

A toothache can be a very painful  
thing, as Mr. Mastodon who inhabited  
a part of our fair state eons ago  
would tell you if he could only speak.  
Especially if one had a tooth, the  
mammoth size of his.

At present, three of these huge af-  
fairs are peacefully reposing in a nice  
glass case in the biology room. They  
were found, along with the rest of Mr.  
Elephant (yes, a mastodon is of the  
genus elephant) in 1870 on the Hess-  
man farm in the southern part of the  
state.

He was carefully dug up, more care-  
fully packed in boxes, and shipped to  
Earlham College. There he was wired  
together and set up in true form,  
minus the skin and such, of course.  
But, three of the huge molars were  
missing. They were still decorating  
the Hessman farm.

This year the teeth were given to  
Bruce Grosvenor and he, being gener-  
ous, presented them to the South  
Side science department.

## U. S. A'S TO ENTERTAIN BOYS AT PARTY DANCE

Program Arranged by Social  
Committee; Invitations Sent  
by Secretary

U. S. A. girls are entertaining boys  
at a party to be given at the Y. W.  
C. A. club rooms, Saturday evening  
from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Invitations  
have been sent by the secretary, Mar-  
celle Baals. The social committee has  
arranged the program, which will  
consist of games and dancing.

Refreshments will be served. The  
members of the social committee in  
charge of the party are: Alice Mil-  
ler, Marjorie Mossman, Dixie Buchan-  
an, Lucile Lindeman, Jeanette Blough,  
Margaret McCreary, Claire Staley,  
Helen Weir, Dorothy Underwood,  
Dorothy Wilkins, Dorothy Boswell,  
Mary White, Wanda Worman, Mar-  
cella Shalley, Hester Meek, Catherine  
Childers, Alice Collier, Geraldine  
Joker, Martha Rupley, Phyllis Toot-  
hill, Martha Sherman, Olive Prine,  
Katherine Blackwell, Avera Diffe-  
baugh, Rosanna Haven, Dorothy  
Oren, Helen McKinley, Hilda Homey-  
er, Ethel Raney, Donna Snyder, Dor-  
othy Horton, Grace Gaskill, Vivian  
Lower, Delma Anderson, Mildred  
Nikolai, Dorothy Jones, Esther Rob-  
inson and Kathryn Dancer, with Miss  
Mereness as advisor.

## DR. FRANK CRANE URGES BOYS TO GO TO C.M.T.C.

Says Only Fault With Camp Is That  
Not Enough Take Advantage  
of the Offer

"C. M. T. C. means Citizens' Mil-  
itary Training Camp. Get familiar  
with those letters," says Dr. Frank  
Crane in an article which he wrote  
for a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper. He  
says, further, that the only fault he  
can find is that instead of 20,000 boys  
20,000,000 should have attended the  
camps.

The schools do not necessarily  
make soldiers out of the boys but they  
teach them to behave themselves, how  
to get strong bodies, alert minds, and  
how to become good citizens.

Every boy in the United States be-  
tween the ages of 17 and 21 is eligi-  
ble to enjoy this camp life during the  
summer. The government takes care  
of all expenses, including the fare to  
and from the camp.

## Give Real Vacation

These schools give many boys the  
opportunity of getting a real vacation  
which they would otherwise have to  
do without.

South Side boys are urged to take  
advantage of this treat, and if inter-  
ested should see Earl Moss at the  
Moss-Roberts Auto company for fur-  
ther information and application  
blanks.

## Make Latin Cross-Word Puzzles

The Latin students of Bartlesville  
(Okla.) high school are required to  
make crossword puzzles in Latin. The  
teacher gives them the designs and  
they have to fill in the spaces.

## NUMEROUS EXCUSES GIVEN BY TARDIES

Some Are So Used to Being  
Tardy That It Becomes a Habit  
With Them.

"Alarm didn't ring."  
"Errands for mother."  
"Trouble with automobile."  
"Illness."  
"Papers are late."

In every issue of the Times some-  
thing has been said about persons be-  
ing tardy to school. Numerous ex-  
cuses are given for being late. Much  
blame is put on such things as:  
Balky autos, errands, housework, de-  
layed street cars, wrong clocks, un-  
timely alarms, and dressmakers.

With the girls the reasons for tar-  
diness range from stocking runners to  
having to take care of small sister  
and brothers. A great many other  
excuses are given that are not worth  
mentioning.

Some people are late to everything  
at every time, and have become so  
used to straggling in that they can-  
not be broken of the habit.

## V. HORN DEBATES IN STATE FINALS AT BLOOMINGTON

South Sider, Representing the  
Twelfth District, Will Take  
Part in Discussion Meet  
Tomorrow

## PRELIMINARY CONTEST WILL DECIDE SIX BEST

The Champion To Be Chosen at  
Night; Gold, Silver, Bronze  
Medals to Be Awarded

Virgil Horn engages in a wordy  
battle with the representatives of the  
other congressional districts of this  
state tomorrow at Indiana University,  
in the final elimination of the state  
discussion contest.

Horn and Herman O. Makey, who  
has been coaching him in this work,  
are leaving for Bloomington this  
noon.

The thirteen speakers entered will  
give their arguments tomorrow af-  
ternoon and the judges will choose the  
six that they consider best. In the  
evening these six will compete for the  
title of champion of the state discus-  
sion contest.

The representative from Wabash  
high school won the state contest last  
year. This year again, Wabash has a  
speaker in the contest at Blooming-  
ton.

Winner of first place will be award-  
ed a gold medal; second place, a silver  
medal; and third place, a bronze  
medal.

This week an attractive silver cup  
was received from Indiana University  
as an award for Virgil Horn winning  
the district contest. It will be the per-  
manent property of the school. On it,  
it has "Won by Virgil Horn for South  
Side High School."

## PHILAETHIANS CELEBRATE HOOSIER DAY AT MEETING

Geraldine Lower, Jeanette Stults, Lil-  
lian Rolf, Elizabeth Kline, Helen  
Rastetter, Beatrice Rieke Talk

"Hoosier Day" was the title of the  
Philaethian meeting in the cafeteria  
last Monday. Talks were given in  
keeping with this title. Geraldine  
Lower spoke on the history of Indiana,  
and the origin of "Hoosier." Jean-  
ette Stults, Lillian Rolf and Eliza-  
beth Kline talked about Indiana au-  
thors. Helen Rastetter spoke on In-  
diana scenery, and Beatrice Rieke on  
Indiana art.

The Gold team, captain Mary Po-  
cock, reported that \$8.30 was taken in  
at the candy sale. The White team,  
captain Lucille Grosvenor, reported  
\$5.15 taken in. Those who did not  
bring candy should bring 50 cents to  
Miss Demaree.

"On the Banks of the Wabash,"  
played by Dorothy Eymann and sung  
by the club, closed the meeting.

## COMPETITION GROWS HOT IN TIMES STORY CONTENT

Gertrude Schuelke, Ruth Mae Dawkins  
and Rose Joseph Highest of  
Twenty-two in Race

"The Times contest has brought  
about better work by the greater ma-  
jority of the journalism students,"  
Miss Harvey said recently in com-  
menting upon this contest which will  
last until school is out.

Miss Harvey, Bud Beck and Cornelia  
Bade go over the paper each week  
and unknown to each other they  
grade the articles. After this is done  
they pool their grades, compare them,  
and then mark the three best articles.  
The best article receives three points,  
second best two points, and third one  
point.

A slip is kept on the bulletin board  
in Room 20 and each week the points  
of the winners are marked down. In  
June the person having the most num-  
ber of points will receive \$12.50, the  
second highest \$7.50, and the third  
\$5.00.

In the last two weeks Gertrude  
Schuelke has forged ahead of Ruth  
Mae Dawkins, who for several weeks  
has held a comfortable lead. Gertrude  
has 13 1/2 points, Ruth Mae Dawkins  
11, and Rose Joseph comes third with  
7 points.

At the present time twenty-two  
people have won points in the contest.

## Given National Mention

D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New  
York, have issued a statement that the  
South Side high school, which won  
first place at the recent Columbia  
Press convention, and the South Side  
high school, Cleveland, and Englewood  
high school, Chicago, which won sec-  
ond and third prizes, all use their text,  
"A Course in Journalistic Writing,"  
by Hyde. These statements are sent  
out to English teachers over prac-  
tically all the United States.

## NOTICE!

More men are needed for the  
baseball team. There are still sev-  
eral positions open and Coach Gil-  
bert will supply any candidates  
with suits. It is the prevailing idea  
that it is too late to come out, but  
players can still try out.

## IVA RILEY WILL MAKE POSTER FOR LIBRARIAN

Iva Riley is making a poster for  
Miss Metts, the Allen County Libra-  
rian. Miss Metts saw the poster in  
the children's department of the Main  
Library and wanted one like it for a  
book she is making for the library.

Iva first made the poster, which is  
"Select Good Books to Read," in art  
class last term and it was put up in  
our library for several days. Then  
Miss Shultz took it down to the Main  
Library.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE DAILY IN LIBRARY

About 10,780 Students Taken  
Care Of; Third Semester and  
Eighth Periods Busy

The total attendance in the library  
for the month of March was 10,780.  
Miss Shultz said that they took care  
of about 490 students a day.

The library seats 80 people and  
these seats are all filled during the  
third, seventh and eighth periods daily.  
The eighth period fluctuates, some  
days not having as many seats filled  
as on other days. But taken all in  
all, Miss Shultz and Mrs. Thompson  
are kept rather busy tending to the  
wants of the many students.

The books circulated outside of  
school for the month of March totaled  
3,808. The number of books circu-  
lated in March last year was 2,850.

The number of books on the shelf  
last year in March was 2,216, and the  
number of books on the shelf last  
March was 2,787. The greatest de-  
mand for books is from the English  
and history departments. Next in de-  
mand is art.

## SO-SI-Y PARTY-DANCE TO BE STAGED FRIDAY

Jim Willson's Orchestra Will  
Play for Dancing; Games Will  
Feature Part of Program

Final plans are now being made  
for the So-Si-Y party-dance, which  
will be held at 7:30 tomorrow eve-  
ning in the Y. W. club rooms.

The social committee will have  
complete charge of all the entertain-  
ment. Jim Willson's orchestra will  
play for the dancing and games will  
be played in the library for those who  
do not dance.

The chaperones for this affair will  
be the club advisors, Miss Thorne,  
Miss Burns, Miss Schultz, Miss  
Woodward and Miss Symons, of the  
Y. W. C. A.

Thelma Gasser and Elizabeth  
Schmidt have charge of selling the  
tickets, which are 50 cents per couple.

## FORTY-THREE SUBSCRIBE DURING TOTEM CAMPAIGN

Ruth Egan's Team Is Ahead With  
Twenty-six Subscriptions; Jeanette  
Duryee Has Highest Score

Forty-three Totem subscriptions  
have been taken in by the five teams  
since the opening of the final cam-  
paign. Ruth Egan's group is still in  
the lead, having persuaded twenty-six  
people to subscribe. Lottie Dignan's  
team takes second place with eight  
subscriptions.

The highest individual score is held  
by Jeanette Duryee. She has obtained  
sixteen subscriptions.

The campaign will close next Fri-  
day, because the annuals must be or-  
dered soon. Miss Harvey will take any  
subscriptions handed to her this week.

## HI-Y FACULTY BANQUET POSTPONED UNTIL APR. 30

The Hi-Y Faculty banquet has been  
postponed until Thursday, April 30.  
There will be no Hi-Y meeting this  
week, so that more time may be spent  
on the banquet to the teachers. This  
meeting will be one of the largest of  
the Hi-Y clubs, and much interest has  
been stirred up for this social event.  
The banquet will be held in the South  
Side cafeteria.

At the meeting of the Hi-Y club  
April 16th, a Bible study examina-  
tion was taken by the members. The  
examination was issued by the Na-  
tional Religious Committee of the Y.  
M. C. A. Those who pass the test  
will be awarded a certificate by the  
National Committee.

## Nursing Course Offered

A course, including more academic  
work than customary, is offered to  
senior girls by the School of Nursing  
at the University of Missouri, next  
fall. This course enables the girls not  
only to complete the nursing course  
in three years but also to acquire two  
years of college credit towards a  
bachelor's degree.

## To Visit Plant

The physics class of the senior high  
school, Holton, Kansas, is going to  
visit the electric light plant, since the  
class is just finishing the study of  
electricity.

## Class Makes Emblem

One of the woodworking classes of  
the Kansas City (Kan.) high school is  
making the emblem of the National  
Honor society for the National Hono-  
r society assembly to be held in May.

## Paper Gets Radiogram

A compliment by radio was received  
by the staff of the "Roosevelt News"  
of the Roosevelt high school, Seattle  
Wash., from Greenville, Texas. The  
radiogram praised the school paper.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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HUBERT BECK.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

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The big noise of the time is "Play Ball!"

Anyone who waits for something to show up has a life-time job.

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—Channing.

Even though we now have warm weather, we had better not start going barefoot—at least, not at school.

What a great and glorious thing it would be if some enterprising man would corner the trouble market.

Many people need more grit and not on the outside either.

"Opportunity knocks but once"—especially on wood. Take it or leave it.

It has been said that the reason most people are happy is because ignorance is bliss, but we don't think that's altogether true. Do you?

South Side had a big week, last week:

Winner of two baseball games;  
Winner of triangular track meet;  
High school in state Latin contest;  
Winner in district commercial contest;  
Recipient of cup for district discussion victory.

First prize in costume designing contest won by art students.

And all victories came as the result of honest effort and conscientious work.

This week—

May Horn win the state discussion contest;  
May the track team continue its victories;  
May the baseball team keep up its stride;  
And may the earnest, sincere work characteristic of South Side in all lines of endeavor continue forever.

Two men stood in the corridor of a hotel in Cleveland one cold, wintry night. One of them, wanting an evening newspaper, caught his coat collar around his neck, walked out into the biting wind and bought a paper from a shivering newsboy in the street. When he hustled back into the warm hotel his companion asked:

"Why did you run out into the cold like that? There's a news-stand in the hotel."

"Oh," smiled the big man, "that poor, cold little chap outside needs the money more than the fellow inside."

The big man was President William McKinley. Doesn't true greatness often show itself in little things like this? Think it over.

"Are you going out for this?"

"I can't."

"Will you do this?"

"No, I can't."

Words like these we hear everywhere. People always think that there is something or someone in the way—that they simply can't do certain things. Probably there is some obstacle but why not surmount it? It can be done.

We learned last week that the boy who took third place in the district discussion contest at Kendallville was almost blind. Think of it! Almost blind! And he entered the discussion contest and read as best he could all the congressional records and pamphlets and papers that it was necessary for him to read in order to be in the contest. And besides that, one of the instructors at Auburn said that this boy was a very good student.

If he, almost blind, could surmount this great obstacle, surely students of this school ought to be able to surmount theirs, either real or imaginary.

## The Dean Says

Enthusiasm is one of the best hill climbers. As the warm weather comes on, keep up your enthusiasm so that we may end our year's work gloriously.

Martha McPittenger

## Open Letters

To the Editor:

Not long ago I offered my seat to an elderly lady who was standing near me in a street car. She would not accept the seat. Was it correct for me to remain standing?

—L. C.

Yes, L. C., it was correct for you to remain standing. At the same time it was incorrect for the lady to remain standing after a seat had been made vacant for her. If a seat is offered to a woman, a girl, or an elderly man who is standing it should be accepted at once with "Thank you." Do not refuse or explain that you don't mind standing.

THE EDITOR.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### OUR DIKE

We've built all around our school a wall made up of good-sportsmanship, honor, loyalty, scholarship and clean principles. Should any part of our wall give way the opposing forces of laziness, crabbiness, yellowness and cheating would soon overcome us. We have all heard the story of the little Holland boy who saved his country by stopping up the small hole in the dike. We, likewise, must watch our dike and, while constantly building it thicker with our support, watch out for weak places in its walls.—Hutchinson Buzz.

## TIMES PRIZE NOVEL

Written by Pupils in Mr. Makey's Classes

This novel will consist of eight chapters. Members of Mr. Makey's classes will write a new chapter each week and the best one will be published. Chapter I. is by Lucille Lapp.

### CHAPTER I

The brakes of the train screamed, and the long line of cars came to an abrupt stop in the big station. Inside the coach everything was quiet. But outside, all was confusion. Red Caps shouted, friends greeted each other, autos drove up or passengers and men passed on.

The hum of traffic came to Bob's ears as he peered out of the window. The rain beat unceasingly on the pane. Bob wondered vaguely if it would ever stop. He looked disinterestedly at the glare of the lights on the wet pavement.

His belongings were gathered together, and he left the train. Along with the rest of the crowd, he was pushed into the big station. He put down his grips to consider a course of action. Alone in a big city—not a friend in the world—and \$200 between himself and starvation! His predicament did not lend humor to the situation.

He glanced about. To a passerby, Bob looked just a little better than the hundreds that throng to a big city hourly. He was a medium height, had dark hair and eyes. He was plainly, but very well dressed. Perhaps the biggest difference was the fact that he had, besides the usual baggage, a violin case.

He selected a boarding house from the list of "Rooms for Rent" in the crumpled paper he held; and, after long deliberation as to whether he should walk or ride, boarded a taxi and gave the driver the address. After the usual proceedings had been taken care of at the boarding house, he viewed his surroundings with a shudder.

"The rest of my life in this?" he asked the walls, as he slowly sank upon the bed. "Heavens—no."

The second hand of his watch had moved around several times before he had the moral strength to brace up. "I suppose I'd better sleep," he sighed. "I'll be better fit to look for a job then."

The dim cold light of a full morning came in through the dingy window of Bob's room. He awakened. After he lay there in deep thought for several minutes, he rose and dressed.

"I can't resist the temptation!" he cried.

He turned to where his violin lay on the table. Almost tenderly he lifted the old instrument from its case and placed the rest under his chin. He drew the bow across the strings again and again with the stroke of a genius. He drifted from the plaintive strains of Indian Lament and Souvenir to Ave Maria and Rhapsody.

He played on for several minutes, uninterrupted, then stopped suddenly. His bow poised in mid air. Was some one really in the room, or was it just his imagination? He turned quickly, just in time to see the bare feet of a small boy rush around the corner. Bob hurried after him, and begged him to come back.

"What's your name, sonny?" he asked kindly.

"Jack."

"Jack what?"

"Nothin' else. Ain't got no other name. Just Jack."

"What do you do?"

"Oh, I'm a newsboy."

Jack paused, and glanced at the boy's tattered clothes. The boy was embarrassed.

"I hope you didn't mind my peekin', mister?" he asked slowly.

"I heard yer music from the street, and wanted to see who was makin' it."

"That's all right, Jack," answered Bob. "I'm glad you liked it. I'm Bob Allen. I just arrived in the city last night, and so I don't know a thing about it. I can do only one thing about it. I can do a violin!" and he said it almost reverently. "Perhaps you can tell me where to get a job?"

"Sure thing, Wait—I'll get you a mornin' paper!"

The door slammed, and the small street urchin had gone. Bob walked to the window, and pensively gazed out—out over the dusty, dirty, and streets of the city, and the roaring, surging mass of confusion. His eye rested on a tiny figure, hurrying in and out among the big trucks. It was Jack, running through the midst of the downtown traffic to secure a "mornin' paper" from his stand.

"You're a loafer, Bob," he said to himself bitterly. "I do believe Jack can take better care of himself here than you!"

Jack was soon back with his paper.

"If I was you, I'd go to them little out-of-the-way shows first," suggested the small lad. "You order get a job as a fiddler in a jazz band somewhere."

Something inside of Bob seemed to grate against something else, but he took the paper and, with final instructions from Jack, left the boarding house.

Stanton, on a grim, fall morning, with its rushing clanging mass of humans, presents anything but a desirable appearance. Bob, with his violin case, was pushed and pulled around with the crowd. After a great deal of questioning, he boarded a surface car and rode to a small suburb. It was here that the tiny newsboy had directed him.

He did not like the looks of it at all, but he could hardly do anything about it. At a corner he got off and stood for a while, examining his surroundings, while the big car rumbled on.

Along the entire street were dingy houses. A little way down he noticed a large, gaudy bill board. It was toward this that he directed his steps. The bill board advertised a show, a cheap film. He turned into the corner, and, with a trembling hand, grasped the door knob.

He looked into a room full of noisy, coarse people. Young men and women were dancing and some were playing cards, evidently waiting for the morning practice to begin.

"Ho! See the greenie!" bawled out one. "With a fiddle, too!" He laughed a long, coarse laugh. The others turned to see who had entered. "Want to join our jazz band?"

"A—have you a—er—position open for me?" queried Bob.

"Sure thing! Practice starts in ten minutes. Tune yer fiddle there," and he pointed from behind the scenes into the pit, where an old rickety piano stood covered with dust.

Bob's heart leaped. He was getting a job quicker than he had expected. He took off his coat, placed it on a small chair, and carried his violin to the piano. His face was harsh. To think of all these young people—living such a worthless life, when they might be doing something really worth while—something big and fine in the world.

Most tenderly he struck A on the piano and began tuning his instrument. His mind wandered back—but a few days, when he had stood by another baby grand piano, and in the same way, tuned his violin. It is true that the circumstances were entirely different. Instead of being in the midst of a noisy crowd, then there were only a very few of his own family. Instead of the dense, sickening cigarette smoke, there was the pale gauzy film of smoke from a tiny incense burner. Here a gaudy curtain hung before his eyes—at home—only the rim shadows cast by a rosy lamp upon an old tapestry!

He started. The crowd was coming into the orchestra pit. The director barely acknowledged his presence, and told him to sit down. He went along with the violins and sat beside a young chap who looked as if he had just stepped off a bill board.

"What do yer play?" he drawled at Bob.

"Why—I am accustomed to playing first; but, if I have to play a second violin, I can."

"Oh! come on down off'n yer perch!" the boy, for he was hardly more than that, said rudely. "Here we are."

The leader wrapped for silence.

"Allen!" he almost screamed at Bob. "What in thunder are you doing with the first violins?"

"I haven't been told where to go, sir," answered Bob. "I can play first, though," he said. "Try me!"

The leader, a short, fat man, with legs that were too short for his body and a pair of arms that were too long, squinted his beady eyes through a pair of heavy shell-rimmed glasses at Bob.

"Don't you know a player works up to that?" His patience resembled his legs more than his arms. "Don't you really realize that no one ever says he will take the first position? Get with the seconds!"

And so Bob, very much disheartened, carried his violin to where all the seconds were playing. He sat there and played automatically. There was no life in his music or appearance.

In a few minutes the time came for the seconds to carry the lead. Although the snare drums and saxophones were not in time, and the screeching of his neighbors' violins was terrible, Bob braced up and played his best on the lead.

The leader stopped the player in the middle of the piece.

"You do play well, Allen," he said, in a kinder tone than he usually spoke in. "By what right did you wish to play first fiddle?"

Bob held his instrument and bow in one hand. He rose to his feet; his face was flushed.

"Just this right," he said quietly. He reached in his pocket and thrust a small gold medal toward the man.

The leader's eyes opened. He backed a few steps.

"A—a—Steinhart?" he gasped. "Good Land!"

(Continued Next Week.)



### ATHLETIC POLITICS

Ed Rahe: "Who was the best track man ever lived?"  
Miles: "Give up."  
Rahe: "William Jennings Bryan. He ran for thirty years without a stop."

### HENRY

Oil to bed and oil to rise,  
Is the fate of a man when an auto he buys.

Little Mary had been playing in the woods, and when she returned, her mother asked her if she had a good time, whereupon Mary replied: "Yes, mother, and I found the cutest little black and white kitty, but he had halitosis."

### BULL

I'd rather be broke than have money,  
I'd rather take pills than eat honey.  
I'd like to be hit by Jack Dempsey's right arm  
And much sooner cry than be funny.  
I'd like to be wounded in France,  
I'd rather play dollies than dance,  
I'd love to be kicked by a mule real hard,  
Or fall off a horse on lance.  
I'm delighted the country went dry,  
I'll be glad of the day when I die,  
I'd love to be shot and take a look at the spot  
In the grave where I'm going to lie.  
Than an airplane, I'd like to go higher,  
I'd like to be burned up by fire,  
But have you seen by this poem serene,  
That I'm just a Big Hearted Liar?

Currie: "What's wrong, Bill?"

Thiele: "The cleats on these shoes must be made of lead."  
Currie: "How's that?"  
Thiele: "Every time I kick DeHaven I flatten them out."

Dick: "I have come to er-talk-er—about your daughter's hand."  
Her father: "Edna, the manicurist is here."

"Long Live the Times!" says the school.  
"What on?" asks the staff.

### CROSSED

My sweetie was an angel  
Her lingo was so dumb  
But since she took up puzzles  
Her line just knocks me numb.  
And one night we sat in the hammock  
I asked her to marry me  
But I drew out my gat when she answered,  
A word in two letters—not three.

Miss Burns: "Who can explain this expression which Brutus uses: 'Away, away, slight han?'"  
Helene Foellinger: "Aw, gw'and beat it, yuh little shrimp."

### BAA! BAA!

Senior, Senior,  
Have you any knowledge?  
Yes sir, Yes sir,  
Enough to go to college,  
More than a freshman,  
More than a soph,  
More than a junior,  
But less than a prof.

Miss Smeltzly: "Where is the Island of Cuba situated?"

Walter: "I dunno."

Miss Smeltzly: "Don't you know where your sugar comes from?"

Walter: "Yes, we borrow it from next door."

John: "Does she like you?"

Earle: "She sure does. Had four blow-outs while out riding yesterday and she never got mad once."

Miss McCloskey: "Have you ever read Carlyle's 'Es-say on Burns?'"

Margaret Rahe: "No, I'm not interested in first aid."

### THEIR RESOLUTIONS

Egg—Beat it before you get stiff.  
Pen—Make your mark.  
Bread—Don't be crusty.  
Needle—Keep an eye open.  
Rubber band—Make it snappy.  
Phonograph—Exceed all records.

Edith Kyrle: "Why did Mr. Murphy decide to give up his trip to Europe?"  
Trix: "Oh, he heard some one say that travel broadened one."

George Simons, up in the cafeteria: "Fish make good brain food. What kind shall I eat?"  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Eat a whale."

Mr. Schafer (in harmony class): "Can't you just hear the sun setting."

Stuart Windt: "I picked up U G Y last night."  
Chris Branning: "What's the matter? Didn't you get her full name?"

### HOW TOUCHING

Sir Lancelot in days of old  
Wore armor made of steel,  
And everywhere the knight did go  
Right noble did he feel.  
He was invited into court,  
To dine with Lady Hausers,  
He split some water on his suit  
And rusted his best trousers.

Flora Baer: "I caught her red-handed."  
Clara S.: "What was she doing?"  
Flora: "Using my lipstick."

Mother: "Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in last night?"  
Prelina: "You did. It started to strike eleven and I stopped it so as not to awaken you."

Freshman to Chemistry Student: "I don't see why you have chemistry in a room that smells so."

### THANK!

The Times has some back numbers, too.  
Oren Flaugh (giving speech): "Germany was a back number. Now it has caught up with the Times."

### The "three R's" now;

The way they go  
Is Readin', Ridin'  
And Radio.

### BED B?

Chester Wyneken, rushing into Room 20 searching for Bud Beck: "Oh, where in the world is that Bud Beck?"

Margaret Rose: "What effect does the moon have upon the tide?"  
Eddie Clapham: "None, but it has a considerable effect on the untied."

When the best of your dreams are punctured,  
And you limp in on the rim,  
When your tank of ideals is empty  
And troubles your visions dim,  
When you are miles from the goal you are seeking,  
And to reach it your heart despairs,  
That's not the time to give up,  
But get out and make repairs.

Robert Stark went up to the library and asked Miss Schulze for a book illustrating animals so he could see how to draw a potato bug.



## "LIFE WITH THE LINCOLN"

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# GREEN TRACKMEN WILL TAKE PART IN TRIPLE MEET

Peru, Wabash, and South Side  
to Have Triangular Contest  
at Peru, Saturday,  
April 25

## WABASH SENDS STRONG AGGREGATION TO PERU

Huntington, Central, and South  
Side Track Meet Postponed  
Until Saturday, May 2

The South Side thinsies will journey to Peru Saturday, April 25, where they will take part in a triangular track meet. The opposing teams are Peru and Wabash. Both of these schools have strong teams and an exciting meet is expected.

Coach Welborn is well pleased with the showing that his men made at Columbia City last Saturday, and he is working them hard in order that they may make even a better showing at Peru.

The triangular track meet which was to be held at the stadium this Saturday will be postponed until Saturday, May 2, it was announced last Tuesday. Central and Huntington will be the opponents in this meet.

# SOUTH SIDE THINLIES CAPTURE TRACK MEET

Five First Places Won by Brubaker, Lighthill, Rahe, and Currie at Columbia City

South Side's thinsies won the triangular track meet at Columbia City last Saturday afternoon, running up a total of 46½ points. Columbia City finished second with 42½ points while Kendallville trailed with 10½. Columbia City gave the Green team a hard battle to the end.

South Side and Columbia City each won five first places, but several second and third places gave South Side the victory by a narrow margin. Welborn's men took first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, pole vault, high hurdles and low hurdles.

Captain Ed Rahe starred in the hurdle events, running the rugged track in good time. Brubaker finished first in the 100-yard dash and Lighthill won the 220-yard dash. Currie furnished the big surprise of the afternoon when he cleared the bar at 10 feet in the pole vault event. Allen, of Columbia City, won the mile and half mile, while Clapham finished second.

Summaries:  
High jump—Cummins, C. C.; Guebert, S. S.; Schultz, S. S., and Henry, K., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 2½ inches.

100-yard dash—Brubaker, S. S.; Lighthill, S. S.; Prentice, K. Time—10½ seconds.  
220-yard dash—Brubaker, S. S.; Lighthill, S. S.; Prentice, K. Time—4:58.  
Shot-put—G. Deutsch, C. C.; Prentice, K.; V. Deutsch, C. C. Distance—44 feet.

440-yard dash—Henry, K.; Clugston, C.; Lombard, S. S. Time—58.  
220-yard hurdles—Rahe, S. S.; Boyd, C. C.; Fleming, K.  
Pole vault—Currie, S. S.; Deutsch, C. C.; V. Deutsch, C. C. Height—10 feet.

Half-mile run—Allen, C. C.; Clapham, S. S.; Pratt, C. C. Time—2:15.  
220-yard dash—Brubaker, S. S.; Lighthill, S. S.; Cummins, C. C. Time—26 seconds.

Broad jump—Clugston, C. C.; Trembley, C. C.; Libarger, K. Distance—19 feet, 8½ inches.  
Mile relay—Columbia City—Crowell, Palmer, Cummins, Boyd. South Side—Time, 1:46.  
High hurdles—Rahe, S. S., and Lighthill, S. S., tied; Clugston, C. C. Time—18 4-5.

# BREAK ICE WITH WIN; GREEN DOWNS CORUNNA

First Baseball Game in Stadium  
Annexed When Kelly Klads  
Swing Heavy Bats

South Side opened up its baseball season with a one-sided victory over Corunna high school last Wednesday afternoon at the stadium grounds.

There was no admission charged, in order that the whole school could get a chance to size up South Side and to give them their opinion of how they compared to last year's team.

South Side, behind the strong pitching of Plasket, Bernhard and Dissinger, batted out an 18 to 1 victory over the small town boys.

There were few thrills in the game with Mooney, South Side left fielder, getting a couple of good bingles in as many times up.

The whole South Side team played like veterans, with young George Nulf at shortstop making several nice stops and catches.

Coach Gilbert made many substitutions and tried out three different pitchers, with all showing the makings of good ball players. He was well satisfied with the team but did think that the batting was not up to standard.

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# HADSELL'S TEAM TO PLAY CENTRAL GIRLS ON MAY 6

Game To Be Played on Central's Diamond; Second Game To Be Played May 13

Central and South Side girls will clash bats for the first time this season on May 6 on Central's field. On May 13 the Blue ones will journey to our gymnasium; on May 20 a game will be played at Central and the last game of the series will be played on May 27 at South Side. If each school wins two games the tie will be played off on neutral ground.

The girls have been practicing regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Miss Hadsell is confident that the baseball scalp of the Schweinites will be added to the string of basketball victories. The squad has been announced and every girl must attend practices regularly to retain her place. The members of the squad are as follows: E. Augspurger, W. Englehart, V. Fell, L. Foster, D. Graham, M. Koster, W. Kronmiller, A. Mason, N. Merica, D. Miller, M. Mossman, J. Rank, R. Stroebel, L. Wortenberg, E. Wilson, A. Ward, and L. White.

# WARDMEN DOWN AUBURN ON FRIDAY

Brubaker Pitches Entire Game; DeHaven Plays Role of "Babe" Ruth

FINAL SCORE IS 16 TO 3

South Side had little trouble in downing Auburn in baseball last Friday, beating them 16 to 3.

The Green and White team put the game on ice early, scoring twelve runs in the first three innings. "Tinah" DeHaven played the part of "Babe" Ruth in the third inning, when he lifted the horse-hide over the left field wall for a circuit clout with the bases loaded.

Brubaker Pitches  
Charlie Brubaker pitched the entire game and scimped Auburn with one hit till the seventh inning, when Crutcher was the first to score for Auburn with a home-run inside the field.

Wiseman, Auburn's hurler, started the game but was soon taken out, since the Green-clads were 'hitting him with ease. Currie, of South Side, and Funk, of Auburn, each banged out a triple.

The line-up and score:

SOUTH SIDE		AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nulf, s.b.	4	2	1	3	2	0	
Currie, 3b.	5	4	2	0	0	0	
DeHaven, r.f.	5	2	2	3	0	0	
Thiele, c.f.	3	2	2	2	0	0	
Bernhard, c.f.	2	0	1	2	0	0	
Mooney, l.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Distel, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	0	
Dissinger, 1b.	5	1	1	8	0	0	
Staight, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0	
Brubaker, p.	2	3	0	4	1	2	
Totals	38	16	11	27	7	2	

AUBURN

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoodelmeier, c.	4	0	0	8	1
Crutcher, 2b-p.	4	1	1	0	2
Wiseman, p-2b.	4	0	0	1	2
Wise, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Welch, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0
Kurtzner, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0
Funk, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0
Silberg, s.s.	4	1	1	1	1
Faulkner, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0
Hetrick, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	4	24	6

By Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—

Auburn.....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3

South Side...3 3 6 0 3 0 0 1—16

# CENTRAL TIGERS WIN OPENING BALL GAME

Wolf Lake Downed By Score of 11 to 0; Baker Pitches Superb Ball

The Central Tigers won their opening baseball game of the season from Wolf Lake by the score of 11 to 0. Baker pitched superb ball for the six innings he was in the box, allowing only one hit in the second inning. Coach Bills removed part of his line-up throughout the game, giving each one on the squad a chance to show his wares. Steinhauer caught a good game. Lindsey pitched a game worthy of mention, but did not receive much support.

The Blue scored two runs in the first inning. Baker struck out the first two men up and the next one popped out. Sawyer and Boyer scored on Steigler's long grounder. Central brought the score 8 to 0 when they scored six runs in the third inning. They scored two in the eighth, while Wolf Lake failed to make anything at all.

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# HUNTINGTON NINE NEXT OPPONENTS

Will Give Green Hard Fight; Were Runners-up in State Baseball Meet Last Year

BRUBAKER TO PITCH

The South Side baseball nine will motor to Huntington Friday afternoon, April 24, to battle the Huntington baseball team, which is touted to be in mid-season form. Huntington has a real battery and a group of good hitters.

Last year this Huntington crew was one of the runners-up in the state baseball tournament held at Lafayette, Indiana. They are expected to give the South Side diamond squad a hard battle tomorrow afternoon.

The diamond squad came out of last week's games in good condition and are in the best of form for the game.

Brubaker and Staigt are slated to do the battery work. Huntington will probably use the same line-up used earlier in the season.

# SPORT GUSH

The baseballers pulled one over on us last week by staging a practice game with Corunna without telling us anything about it. By the way, how many of you saw the game? And no admittance was charged, either!!!

It was what is lovingly known as a "bat-fest." Our boys scored so many runs that the scorer ran out of room on his score-pad book.

Maybe our thinsies were the cause of some of our winning. Y'see, they congregate in the vicinity of the third base. And when such notables as Tom and Christ and Richey started jumping, the Corunna third-baseman forgot his job and gazed admiringly at the flopping athletes. And oft times a nice fly would come popping out his way—but he gazed admiringly on.

Two fair basket-tossers—mighty seniors—are sporting a couple of pretty sweaters. (That's rather amusing—each has one.) They won them by three hard years of steady plugging on the varsity squad. They are well known; are active in every sport.—Introducing Maxine Schmieder and Alice Mason.

The other players weren't left out in the cold, even if they didn't have sweaters. Instead the players on the class varsities each received a numeral to keep them warm, while the girls on the varsity squad received adorable gold basketballs.

'Twas some banquet the Mildredites pulled off last Thursday. The decorations were novel and awfully pretty, the "eats" were plenty good and the speeches weren't very long.

Miss Hadsell received the prettiest hammered silver thing-a-ma-jing. What? Oh, it wasn't a thing-a-ma-jing, 'twas a basket (pronounced "bawsket" don't cha know?)

Wasn't old Mr. Sun kind to come out and grace the game last Friday after it had rained most of the day?

More comments were given on the chattering of our team when they take the field. For instance, one fair fan said, "Hmph, they sound like a pack of monkeys."

'Struth, but what would a South Side baseball game be without the gabbing?

Tinah DeHaven whacked a home run—the bases were loaded—four runs were scored—and the crowd (what there was of it) went mad. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Well, 'twas—and we hope that he does it in every game. (Providing that the bases are all decorated by Green men.)

Chuck proved his ability to toss the horse-hide as well as a pig-skin or basketball. What is the animal name for basketball?

Well, adios, people—it's time for us to take our weekly swim.

(Ed. Note.—Did Gush mean weekly SWIM? Some tub!)

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# TANKMEN TO ENTER MEET AT ANN ARBOR SATURDAY

South Side Will Have Six Men; Martin, Backstroke Champion, Will Go

The Junior "Y" tank men will compete in an invitational Junior swimming championship meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., this Saturday. Boys that are 16 years of age or under are allowed to enter the meet.

The team is considered by Coach Slater to be of exceptional ability for junior competition. The relay teams are consistently making very fast time in daily trials and are doped to win the two relays at the meet.

The men who will probably make the trip are as follows: E. Dobler, D. Wiener, J. Niebergall, F. Newell, A. Martin, and R. Bradley, all of South Side, and T. Popp, B. Meaker, G. Blanton, R. Peterson and E. Bender, of Central. Coach J. Slater will take the men tomorrow evening.

Cup Given

A cup will be presented to the winning team, and medals will be awarded for individual places and also in the relays.

Arthur Martin, of South Side, who is the state backstroke champion, will be eligible to enter the meet, as his seventeenth birthday comes five days later.

# AWARDS GIVEN BEST GIRL COURT PLAYERS

Thirty-Six Honored at Annual Basketball Banquet; Interesting Program Given

Twenty-six numerals, eight gold basketballs, and two varsity sweaters were given to the Mildredites at the banquet held last Thursday. Maxine Schmieder and Alice Mason received white slip-over sweaters for their exceptionally fine work during their basketball careers. Max's sweater has three green stripes on the arm, while Alice's boasts two.

The varsity players who received gold basketballs are: Doris Bauer, M. Berlien, G. Guebard, V. Fell, G. Brouwer, N. Merica, V. Stevens, and Mildred Koster. This year's varsity defeated the Centralites twice in succession.

The senior numeral winners are: D. Minier, E. Miller, V. Johnston, B. Newell, F. Wagner, F. Alger. The junior winners are: C. Bade, P. Baumgartner, C. Wager, V. Bell, B. Huguenard, and R. Watkins. The sophomores who won awards are: V. Nobles, C. Hixon, W. Englehart, G. Rohrer, B. Augspurger, R. Spore, and M. Jones. The lucky freshmen were: M. Mossman, L. Foster, J. Rank, G. Hart, A. Ward, E. Wilson, and D. Grooms.

Miss Pittenger's talk on the character-molding influence of athletics was the high-light of the program. Toasts were given by Doris Minier, varsity captain, and by the class captains, Miss Hadsell was another speaker of the evening. Before the banquet proper the girls presented her with a silver basket. Dancng by Ruth Wernhoff, and Maxine Schmieder and Doris Minier, a song by Ruth Richey, and a reading by Mildred Berlien formed the remainder of the program.

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# PORTLAND TEAM DEFEATS CENTRAL, AUBURN, DECATUR

Tigers Finish Second In Quadrangular Track Meet Held Last Saturday

Portland won the quadrangular track meet last Saturday afternoon against Central, Auburn, and Decatur by running up a total of 49½ points. Central finished second with 37½ points. Decatur took third place with 18½ points, and Auburn scored 12½ points. Central took four first places. Lamont won the mile and half-mile run. Nobles won the pole vault, and the Central relay team won the mile relay. Central took all positions in the half mile run. Lamont came across the line for first place, Smith followed him for second, and Coleman landed third place.

Highest Scorer  
Abramson, of Portland, was high point man with 18 points. He took first in two events and landed second in the broad jump. Lamont, of Central, and Stone, of Portland, each scored ten points.  
Portland jumped into the lead at the beginning of the meet and was never headed.

# NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM EXPLAINED IN ASSEMBLY

The new automatic telephone system was explained and demonstrated the eighth period last Wednesday by Frank Staub, equipment engineer of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company.  
Mr. Staub brought with him some switches, two telephones and a large dial representing the dial used on the telephone. With these he gave clear demonstrations and explanations as to the use of the telephone.  
A number of meetings were held in the public schools during last week at which the new system was explained.

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## With The Classes

Several interesting reports were given recently by pupils of Miss Miller's eighth period history class. Those given were: "Haugreaves," by Harry Stevens; "Arkwright," by Beatrice Huguenard; "Cartwright," by Ruth Mae Dawkins; "Crompton," by Mildred Obenour; "Dr. Harven," by Irene Drummond, and "Isaac Newton" by Violet Fairfield.

Every day for the last two weeks the pupils in Miss Bert's eighth hour class have been writing the present and imperfect tenses in Spanish. The idea was to write them until everyone in the class received 100 per cent. Now since this has been accomplished, they are writing present, imperfect, and preterite tenses. Each time everyone receives 100 per cent another tense is added. In this way the pupils are sure to learn conjugations of verbs. Since they do not wish to write the same tenses day after day, they try to get 100 per cent.

A donation of six potatoes and one onion was made to the chemistry department by members of the sixth hour class. Mr. Voorhees' private stock was getting low and so a donation was asked for. These objects will be tested for starch and sugar by the chemistry classes. This was a fine donation, and more could be used by the department. Mr. Voorhees wishes to thank the students for their cooperation in keeping the laboratory stocked in substances of this kind.

## SOUTH SIDERS ARE VICTIMS OF SPRING

Effects of Annual Slump, Portrayed in Various Ways, Have Proved Amusing.

"Spring is here!" Yes, but the actions of South Side students prove better than those three words. In and out of school proper, displaying the effects of this timely period. Portrayed in various ways they have proved amusing (at least to the writer).

Our Sport Gusher writes about track men "perambulating around the stadium." Wonder where she learned the flowery language?

The notorious criminal in the mock trial of the public speaking class, namely Oren Plough, tells us about houses being "planned." We always thought they were built, but perhaps he has been "building" some radishes and onions and just can't get the idea out of his head.

Some of us have made additions to our wardrobes (or ransacked last summer's supply) and sported out in thinner raiment to show our appreciation for the warmer weather.

Boys are thanking their stars that they have a good (or good enough) grade on their cards so that now since the spring slump is with us they may sleep through everything and blame it on to the spring fever. At the same time the contrary sex is unintentionally falling in line with the rest of the victims.

Well, anyhow, this all goes (or is supposed to at least) to show that "spring has come!"

### Have Pictures In Paper

The "Blue and White," of Knoxville, Tenn., publishes every week a picture of one of its staff members. The pupils in this way become acquainted with their staff and also learn the many duties of their editors.

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Miss Rinehart's 10A students are making oral reports upon lectures and sermons for oral composition. They have finished their work on Julius Caesar and are now studying Macaulay's Clive.

Ruth Jennings has been absent from school for two weeks on account of illness.

Mr. Gould's botany classes have been searching the woods for wild flowers to use in their study of flowers. The following have been brought to the laboratory: Maple, Hepatica, Spring Beauty, Pepperroot, Spring Cress, Bloodroot, Adder's Tongue, and Dutchman's Breeches. Mr. Gould in a trip to Poe, Ind., found thirteen species of wild flowers.

A very large organ is being installed in the Presbyterian church. It costs \$40,000. The music history classes have been to the church three times to see it while it is being installed.

A contest in harmony was held the other day in the music class.

Mr. Schafer announced that the cast is working very hard on the operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon."

Ho Foster has been absent from school for the past two weeks. She is in the Methodist hospital suffering from appendicitis. It is not thought that she will be able to return for about five weeks.

## Society

Catherine Childers recently entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home on Central Drive. Mary Hale and Bonnie Fries won the prizes in five hundred. Late in the evening a delicious two-course luncheon was served to the following: Marguerite Schiewer, Mervyn Welch, Margaret Mallard, Virginia Trier, Bonnie Fries, Mary Hale, and Marguerite Rahe.

Garnet Creigh entertained a few of her friends recently at a delightful party. The evening was spent in playing bunco and dancing. At a late hour a two-course luncheon was served to the following guests: Maxine Charters, Frances Algers, Katherine Mercer, Evelyn Zern, and Helen Weir.

Evelyn McGinley spent last weekend in Warsaw visiting Helen Cray.

Velma Koeneman entertained with a delightful dinner party recently, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Those enjoying this good time were Marie Drage, Virginia Wellman and Lillian Springer.

Ruth McKeeman spent last weekend visiting her cousin, Jestead Hocker, in Decatur, Ind. While there she attended a dance given by the Latin club of Decatur high school.

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## STUDENTS HAVE VARIOUS DESIRES

*DuWan Wants To Get Rich; Lucille Grosvenor Will Be a Nurse.*

The ambitions of the South Side students range from the desire to keep quiet and to get rich to the desire of becoming "cannibal bait."

Jerry DuWan wants to "get rich quick," so that he can have an automobile, while Ray Warnock says, "All I want is a Ford roadster, although I wouldn't turn down a hundred dollar bill, a fifty dollar bill, a one dollar bill or even a penny."

Lucille Grosvenor, when interviewed gave one of her frank smiles while telling that she was going to be a nurse and that she was going to start that course in Cleveland next fall.

Mary Travis has the ambition to keep from talking just once in the art class, and Maxine Schmieder wants to join the faculty ranks as a gym teacher. Morrill Travis' only desire is to have a new bicycle as "the old bus broke down."

Thelma Burley and Flora Baer intend to make South Side proud of them as famous people, for one wants to become another Mitzi, while Flora wishes to be able to play Bach as well as her music instructor does.

Louise Botenborn has all of our sympathies if her ambition is carried out, for she is going to be "cannibal bait" in the heart of Africa. "Seriously though," Louise says, "I want to be a missionary."

### Reads Italian To Class

Much interest was created in the Springfield (Ill.) high school when Nicolina Laurenza read aloud in Italian two parts of Italian poems, Dante's "Paradise" and the "Inferno" and translated them into English.

### Write to Foreign Countries

French classes of the Central high school of Muskogee, Okla., have written letters to the English speaking students of France. The girls of the classes are now planning to write to students in all countries from Belgium to South Africa.

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## Alumni News

An "Adamless" dance was held last Friday night by the Gracchi club in the Y. W. club rooms. The rooms were attractively decorated in spring colors. Dorothy Bolt, '24, was one of the special entertainers and sang two solos. Tuxedos, "sloppy socks," red jazz-bow ties, and the latest fashion in men's dress were predominant among the "Adams." About sixty couples, consisting of club members and guests, were present. Jimmy Willson's orchestra furnished the music.

Stanley Creighton, '23, returned to the University of Michigan Monday after spending the spring holidays with his parents on Hoagland avenue.

Helene White, organ pupil of Vera Sessler, will give an organ recital at the Simpson M. E. church next Tuesday evening, April 28. Roland Schaefer will assist on the program and will appear in several groups of songs. Helene was general manager of the South Side Times last year and a prominent member of the '24 class.

Jeanette Glass, of West Pontiac street, entertained Friday night with a lovely party for Lucile Rasmus, a bride-elect of May 1. Five hundred was played and a dainty lunch was served. Lucile received many useful gifts. Those present were: the honoree, Helen Minnich, Mary Falk, Katherine Bell, Naomi Crummitt, Katherine Roe, Zoe Marahrens, the hostess and the Mesdames Robert Richey, E. C. Szink, M. G. Rasmus, J. M. Rasmus, and George Barbier.

Owen Rindfusz, '23, of West Main street, drove Monday to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

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## SOUTH SIDE HAS ELEVEN ENTERED IN STATE FINALS

State Commercial Contest Will Be Held at Muncie Tomorrow; Green Well Represented

## SOUTH SIDE WILL ENTER TEAMS IN FOUR EVENTS

Represented in Novice Typing, Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand and Bookkeeping

Tomorrow eleven South Siders will journey to Muncie to take part in the finals of the Indiana State Commercial contest which will take place at the Ball Teachers college. South Side representatives will enter in four of the divisions, novice typing, beginning shorthand, advanced shorthand, and bookkeeping.

The first event is beginning typing at 9 a. m. in which Mercedes Nossett, Helen Goette and Gertrude Grimes entered. Beginning shorthand will be dictated at 10 a. m. when Helen Goette, Winifred Beeth and Elizabeth Schmidt will write. Advanced shorthand will follow this with Vesta Johnston, Dorothea Falls and Virginia Wilkinson of South Side taking part. The bookkeeping test will be given to the contestants at 12 o'clock. Esther Shaw, Margaret Malland, and Margaret Schiewer will enter for South Side. Open contests will be given to all who wish to enter in shorthand and typing.

The awards will be given out before the banquet. Medals will be awarded for first, second, and third places. A cup will be given to the school having the greatest number of points in all events. A banquet and dance is to be given by the commercial club of Ball Teachers college for all contestants.

The contestants will be taken to Muncie in machines by Mr. Harris, Mr. Murch, and Vesta Johnston. Mr. Harris and Mr. Murch will leave at 6 o'clock so as to get the students there by nine o'clock.

Official results of the districts contests have been announced. In the local meet, South Side teams ranked first in novice typing, advanced shorthand, beginning shorthand and bookkeeping. South Side representatives took fourth place in advanced typing while they failed to gain a high ranking in penmanship, in which event Columbia City writers won all three high places.

The teams were then all averaged according to points, which were considered in awarding the school honor. South Side received fourteen points in beginning shorthand and bookkeeping and twelve in both novice typing and advanced shorthand, making a total of fifty-two points. Central was second with twenty-five.

## Girls Give Exhibition

Seven hundred girls of the Lincoln high school of Cleveland, Ohio, are putting on a demonstration of various phases in physical education. They will present dances, Indian club drills, marching, corrective exercises, climbing, pyramid building, apparatus, circle games, relays, and competitive team games.

## F. CORBETT IS NAMED BEST ORATOR IN STATE

Will Speak in Zone Contest at Indianapolis Tomorrow; Winner to Speak at Washington

Francis Corbett, a junior at Central Catholic high school, will speak in the zone finals of the national oratorical contest, tomorrow, at Indianapolis. Winners from Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, and Louisville, Kentucky, will be his opponents.

Corbett was the right to participate in the final elimination of central zone orators by taking first place in contests held in his school, in Allen county, in the twelfth district, in the northeastern Indiana territory, and finally in the state of Indiana.

Two territorial contests were held before Corbett was entered in the state meet. In the first, which was held two weeks ago at Marion, the five regular judges gave a tie vote for first place to Corbett and Miss Hayworth of Muncie. Two additional judges were selected from the audience, and they gave first place to the girl. The state officials did not approve of this method of deciding the winner and authorized a second territorial event to be held at Indianapolis. The judges there gave the contest honors to Corbett and second place to Miss Hayworth.

This Fort Wayne orator has, within a few weeks, won a total of \$650. At the county elimination, the News-Sentinel awarded him \$50 and the district met \$100 for getting first place. A prize of \$500 was given to him by the Indianapolis News last Friday night when he was named state champion orator.

The winner of the zone final, in which Corbett speaks tomorrow, will go to Washington to give his oration on May 8 in the presence of President Coolidge and of the judges of the supreme court.

In Indiana's state contest, Emmanuel Baugh, of Evansville, took the second prize of \$250 and the third prize of \$100. Each of the other speakers were given \$50.

## MARCELLA REITZ WRITES TIMES NOVEL THIS WEEK

Marcella Reitz, a member of one of Mr. Makey's 12A English classes, has her second chapter of the novel which is being written by his 12A English classes, published in the Times this week. Much interest has been stirred up in this contest, and interesting stories are being written by the students. Lucille Lapp's story was published in the last edition of the Times.

## GRADE'S MAY FAIR TO BE TOMORROW

Will Be Held at 2:30 and 7:30; Miss Hadsell Has Charge of Dancing

## FAIR IS ANNUAL EVENT

The third annual May Fair of the South Side grade school will be held tomorrow at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Ten events will take place in the gymnasium and three side attractions will be staged in the classroom.

Mr. Agnew, principal of the grade school; Miss Hadsell and other teachers are rapidly putting the finishing touches on the program. Miss Hadsell has charge of the dancing, but the teachers of each room are doing the directing.

Booths with baked goods, candy, popcorn, coffee, wieners, doughnuts, and ice cream and a fish pond will be conducted.

The program which will take place in the gym is as follows:

- I. Kindergarten—Band and rhythms—Afternoon group.
- II. First Grade—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
- III. 1A Grade—Bo-Peep and Boy Blue dance.
- IV. Second Grade—The Coming of Spring.
- V. Third Grade and 4B Section—Uncle Sam and Red Cross Drill.
- VI. 4A Section—Clown Dance.
- VII. Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys—Wand Drill.
- VIII. Seventh and Eighth Grades—Daffodil Dance.
- IX. Topsy-Turvy Boys of Y.M.C.A. Stunts.
- X. Boy Scouts Troop 20—Demonstration.

Besides this the operetta, "The Fairy Shoemaker," will be presented in Room 38. The play, "The House of the Heart," will be given in Room 77, while team room service will be conducted in Room 74.

## HALLSTIEN TO TALK TO MATH-SCIENTISTS

Maurice Felger to Help Him in Static Electrical Experiments Tomorrow Night

Walter Hallstien will give a talk on static electricity and Maurice Felger will help him in some experiments at the next meeting of the Math-Science club to be held tomorrow night in Room 96, at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting was postponed because the meeting conflicted with another event on the same night. It is regularly held on the last Friday of the month.

Games and eats will feature the last part of the program.

## B. J. GRISWOLD SPEAKS AT JUNIOR HI-Y MEETING

B. J. Griswold, Fort Wayne historian, gave a talk on the founding of Fort Wayne, bringing out especially the part Anthony Wayne played in it at the last meeting of the Junior Hi-Y, April 22.

Bible study was not held after this meeting.

## MICE ENJOY FEED IN TIMES' OFFICE

Papers, Filed Away For Future Use, Are Torn to Pieces by the Rodents.

"When the cat's away, The mice will play."

"That's all true enough," Chester Wyneken, business manager of the Times, echoes. "The mice played a little too much in my office recently."

We thought that a good story was coming and our hopes were rewarded. Chester said that Clara Sherbondy and he had filed a lot of Times issues in a corner of his office and had piled them up neatly for possible future use.

An investigation of his office one morning recently revealed that mice had raided his "private" office and had tasted of the forbidden stock. The pile of Times which had been so neatly stacked in the corner had been torn to pieces by a rapacious bunch of that disgusting class of animals, namely, the mouse.

Chester's only solace is that the mice ate the Times because they knew that there was something in it that was good!

## HORN IS ELIMINATED IN DISCUSSION FINALS

Kokomo Student Takes First Place; Terre Haute and Evansville Get Second and Third

South Side's representative in the discussion contest, Virgil Horn, was eliminated last Friday in the state meet at Bloomington. Competition was pretty close and the judging was on a high grade," states Herman O. Makey, debating coach, who accompanied Horn.

Donald Bailey, of Kokomo, was awarded first honors. Wilfred Fidler of Terre Haute, and Dorothy Welborn of Evansville, were given second and third places. Gold, Silver, and bronze medals were presented to the winners in the order named.

Robert Reed, of Sullivan; Esther Evans, of Georgetown; Alice Griffin, of Greensburg; George Clayton, of Indianapolis; Deloris Williams, of Wabash; Virgil Horn, and Bernard Kilgore, of South Bend, were eliminated in the preliminaries held Friday afternoon. The six who spoke in the evening were Dorothy Welborn, of Evansville; Wilfred Fidler, of Terre Haute; Lillian Dale, of Connersville; Ellis Steiner, of Bluffton; Donald Bailey, of Kokomo, and Vernon Anderson, of Hammond.

The judges of the afternoon deliveries were Prof. Walter Treanor, of the law school, and Prof. A. L. Prickett, of the economics department of Indiana university. Prof. Frank Davidson, of the English department; Prof. H. M. Karr, instructor of debating and Prof. James F. Moffat, of the economics department judged the finals held in the evening.

The three contestants that won medals took the affirmative side of the question, namely, that the proposed twentieth amendment should be ratified. The other speakers in the evening were on the negative.

## Radio Set To Be Made

Radio class, under the guidance of the head of the industrial department of the Central high school, Muskogee, Okla., will build a radio set for the physics department. It is to be a five tube set and will be used in the instruction of radio in the physics class.

## Acknowledgement

The cuts of the Latin contestants and members of the cast of "The Lottery Man," which appeared in last week's Times, were obtained from the Journal-Gazette, while that of Virgil Horn was received from the News-Sentinel.

## PIRATE OPENS CHEST FOR SO-SI-Y MEMBERS

Plans Made for Candy Sale Which Will Be Held Friday After School

Friends, books, good looks, pretty clothes, money, and good health were the various treasures discussed by the So-Si-Y girls at their meeting Tuesday, called "Treasure Island."

The treasures were concealed in a huge chest and a pirate, who owned the chest, gave every three or four girls a scroll which was opened and read. The girls then discussed their treasures and gave their results.

Miss Symons, Girl Reserve secretary, told about the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the Y. W. C. A., May 8. Miss Thorne, of Room 36, has charge of selling the tickets for So-Si-Y girls and their mothers. The price for mothers is 50 cents and 35 for daughters.

Arrangements were made by the club to hold a candy sale Friday, May 1. Each member is requested to bring candy or twenty-five cents to Miss Thorne this time for the sale. This money will be used to help send two delegates to the Girl Reserve Conference at Saugatuck, Michigan.

## GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE CANTATA MAY 8

Fourteen Hundred Seventh and Eighth Year Pupils to Sing "Into the World" in Gymnasium

"Into the World," a cantata, will be given by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades from all over the city on Friday, May 8, in the South Side gymnasium. There will be a performance in the afternoon and one in the evening. Children's tickets for the afternoon will be fifteen cents, and adult tickets twenty-five cents and in the evening all tickets will be twenty-five cents.

Professor Miles, supervisor of music in the city schools, will direct the cantata, and the Majestic orchestra will play the accompaniment. Approximately 1,400 children will take part in the singing.

## MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS ARRIVE AT SCHOOL LATE

Spring fever has made no appreciable difference in tardiness so far this spring. In the past week the boys greatly outnumbered the girls. Twenty boys and seven girls overslept. The number of boys and girls for each day for the last week are as follows:

	Boys	Girls
Monday, April 20	2	0
Tuesday, April 21	2	3
Wednesday, April 22	6	2
Thursday, April 23	4	1
Friday, April 24	1	1
Total	20	7

## Notes Due!

Many Times promissory notes have not as yet been paid and must be paid immediately. Some of these notes that are unpaid were signed at the beginning of the term.

## PARTY PLANS WILL REMAIN DARK SECRET

"Arrangements for Banquet From Are Well Under Way," Says Class President

## SPIEGEL'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Schmalzried Are Chaperons for Banquet

"Get your tickets early for the Junior prom-banquet," urges Dick Wiener, president of the class.

The entire plans, especially those for the banquet, will remain a dark secret as it will spoil the effect if they are made known," he continued.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schmalzried will be the chaperons for the banquet while those for the dance have not been chosen.

Spiegel's "Melody Men" have been engaged to furnish the music for the dance.

The banquet will be fifty cents a plate while the dancing will be a dollar a couple.

Juniors and their friends will be allowed to attend.

## INDIANA TEACHER PRAISES SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Congratulates Times for Recognition Gained in Contest of Columbia University Press Association

Expressing sincere congratulations to South Side upon again winning national recognition through the Times, an article recently appeared in an editorial column of the Indiana Teacher. This article reads:

"The South Side high school of Fort Wayne has again won national recognition because of the exceptional excellence of its student newspaper, the Times. The Press Association of Columbia university has selected the Times as the best high school paper entered in its most recent contest. Because of this honor and because of the numerous journalistic achievements of the Times the Indiana Teacher extends its congratulations, not only to the South Side high school, but to the city of Fort Wayne."

This magazine is published monthly by the Indiana State Teachers association and has a circulation of 15,000. All teachers who are members of this association receive the magazine and practically all the teachers in Indiana hold membership with the association.

## SEVEN ENTER POSTERS IN STATE ART CONTEST

Miss Ley Believes Entries Superior to Those of Last Year; Judging Done in October

Seven members of the Art department of South Side sent posters to the Indiana Parent-Teacher Poster contest hoping to win more honor for their school through their art work. Those students have spent weeks in thinking up subjects and in carrying them out on paper to make them attractive.

Last year South Side won the third place in this annual contest through the poster submitted by Mary Travis and this year they are determined to take the first prize which is a silver cup. Although the posters were sent in already they will not be judged until October.

Miss Ley, the art instructor here, believes that every poster that was sent this year far exceeded those sent in last year. She says, "I know the judges will have much more difficult work this year than last in judging the posters."

Those entering pictures this year are: Marie Brown, two; Virginia Bell, Beulah Corwin, Thelma Burley, Mary Travis and Virginia Pollack.

## Makey Honored

Mr. Makey has had the honor of being chosen county chairman of the district discussion contest for next year.

## Calendar

WEEK OF APRIL 30 TO MAY 7

Friday, May 1—Baseball—Garrett, here.  
Grade School May Fair, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; gymnasium.  
Saturday, May 2—Track Meet—Central-Huntington-South Side; here.  
Art Party—7:30 p. m., Room 24.  
Monday, May 4—Philo—Cafeteria at 3:00.  
Wednesday, May 6—Baseball—Central; here.

## DISCUSS CONFERENCE, BANQUET, JUNE FETE

Interclub Council Makes Final Plans for Events; Mother-Daughter Affair May 8

The Mother-Daughter banquet, the June fete and the Girl Reserve conference, were the three topics discussed by the members of the interclub council at their third meeting this year in the Y. W. C. A. library.

May 8 has been chosen for the date of the Mother-Daughter banquet, an annual affair of the Girl Reserves. Several final arrangements were made at the council meeting. It was decided that a short play will be given by the members of the cabinets of the high school clubs. The tickets are 35 cents and 50 cents for daughter and mother, respectively. This arrangement was made to keep down the price in some cases where a mother had two daughters who were Girl Reserves.

## Offers Lawn

"Since Mrs. W. O. McBride has so graciously offered her lawn for the June fete, the affair should be a great success this year," stated Miss Symons, Girl Reserve secretary, to the girls at the council. Each club will be in charge of the sale of one special article, such as selling just lemonade or candy. Further details of this plan will be made by the various clubs at their meetings.

Every club is striving to make money and send at least one and probably two girls to the Girl Reserve conference at Saugatuck, Michigan, from June 26 to July 6. Reports from the various clubs were made to determine how this is being accomplished.

About 20 girls attended. The U.S.A. club had the distinction of having all their cabinet members present at this meeting.

## LOCAL SURGEON WINS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Doctor Charles J. Gruber, veterinary surgeon, received notice yesterday that he had been awarded third prize in a nation-wide contest. His discussion on "Caesarean Operation on Boston Terrier" was highly praised by Dr. C. H. Stange. Over two hundred leading veterinarians in this country and Canada were entered in the competition.

Doctor Gruber is a very faithful advertiser in the Times and has been for some time.

## SENIOR CLASS MAKES LARGE SUM ON PLAY

Final Financial Statement Is Made; Take In \$338.44 on Class Play

The senior class of 1925 has raised more money than any other senior class in the history of the school.

By giving a play, a carnival, and selling candy at the tournament, the senior class collected \$348.42.

Most of the senior classes had none, or very little money to start on. The class of 1925 had received but \$6.85 from the class of 1924, for the start of their financial year.

Below is the final statement as was made on April 24 by Mr. Harris, the principal and advisor of the class.

RECEIPTS	
Senior Carnival	\$245.64
From last year	6.85
Candy sale at Regional	40.29
Senior Play	551.00
Total Receipts	\$843.78
EXPENSES	
Senior Carnival	\$99.94
Totem's share	72.85
Senior Play	
Times	7.00
Sheldon	75.00
Printing	33.95
Janitors	8.00
Sign	.75
Incidentals	2.90
Wigs	6.00
Sheldon (extra service)	25.00
Royalty on play	25.00
Books for play	7.50
Lanternier, Florist	1.00
Lumber	9.16
Advertisement	4.80
Truck	6.50
Total Expenses	\$385.35
Balance	\$458.43

## THIRTY COUPLES ATTEND PARTY-DANCE OF U. S. A.

Miss Symons, Miss Mereness and Miss Rinehart Chaperon Party; Games and Dancing Are Features

Thirty couples attended the U. S. A. club party which was held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Saturday evening, April 25. Games were played until nine o'clock, after which dancing and bunco furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Miss Symons, Miss Mereness, and Miss Rinehart were the chaperons of the evening. Miss Pittenger and her niece, Miss Osborne, were guests of the club.

## Has Neat Desk

The attractiveness of the southeast corner of the session room has been greatly increased by the neat appearance of the desk in that corner. Miss Kiefer uses this desk during her vacant periods. She adorns the desk with cut flowers daily.

## MR. NULL WILL TALK BEFORE PHILAETHIANS

"A Broad Highway for the Mind" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Null to be given at the Philaethian meeting next Monday. As this talk promises a good attendance is expected. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria. Music will be furnished by Ruth Wemhoff.

## EXTEMP CONTEST TO BE ON MAY 8

Winner Gets Name on Lange Cup; Three Subjects Will Be Discussed

## TOPICS NOT YET KNOWN

This semester's extemporaneous speaking contest will be held May 8. Three days before the time set for the contest, May 5, Mr. Makey will give out material on three subjects, each of local interest. Just before the eighth period on May 8, the entries will draw lots and determine the topic about which they must give their constructive speech. They will then have one hour before giving their speeches.

The winner of the extemp will get his name engraved upon the cup that Mrs. Ralph H. Lange presented to this school. Mary Forker, Paul Oliver, Josephine Dinklage and Ruth Eickmeyer now have their names upon this cup.

Any student wishing to enter should hand in his name to Mr. Makey.

## BRUNSON TO DESCRIBE CAMP AT HI-Y TONIGHT

New Site Bought Near Kendallville for Y. M. C. A. Boys; Clubs Meet Jointly

"The Call of Summer Camping" will be the subject for the joint Hi-Y meeting tonight at six o'clock when Mr. Brunson will be leader.

A special Hi-Y period will be given for high school boys this summer at the new "Y" camp.

The camp is situated about seven miles north of Kendallville on Blackman's lake. The Y. M. C. A. has purchased 45.5 acres of land on this spot, and will make it the permanent "Y" camp of Fort Wayne.

The meeting this week will be a lively one, and many fellows have already been asked to give their views on different subjects about camp life. Mr. Brunson will give a short review of the daily routine of camp life, and also will show the layout of the camp and describe the new tents which are to be used.

## To Discuss Shakespeare

Shakespeare, whose name is familiar to the entire English speaking world, is the subject of the orations to be given by the students of the Lincoln high school of Cleveland, Ohio. His life and works that gained him immortal fame and the country in which he lived will be discussed.

## GREEN TEAM IS WINNER OF ART CLUB CONTEST

Will Be Given Party by White Team On May 2; Twenty-four Order Club Pins

A kid party will be given May 2 for the Green team which won the merit contest recently conducted by the Art club members. The Green team defeated the White by a forty-five point margin.

At the last meeting Beulah Corwin told of the art museum at Paris. Geraldine Grover, Ivah Riley and Dorothea Kohlmeier reported on some of the latest art news of the world. Thyrja Jurgensen spoke on dress and color schemes. By means of a chart she showed what colors blondes and brunettes should wear.

Plans for a candy sale to be held soon were discussed. More than twenty-four girls have already ordered club pins which are in the shape of tiny palettes.

## "BANGS" AND TIES WORRY STUDENTS

Strive To Get Most Brilliant Red Ties and the Widest Trousers.

Each type of student, as we all know, has his own particular kind of worries. There is no student who can avoid these even if he tries.

A school girl worries because her vanity case may be empty before the dismissal of school or that her "bangs" may not be curled just the right way, or perhaps that her dress is not as short as that of her friend's. The average boy of high school age seems to worry much more than most girls do. Almost every boy is on the verge of a nervous breakdown for fear that his trousers are not nine or ten or twenty inches around the cuff or that his tie is not of the most brilliant red in town.

This worry problem probably accounts for the large number of light-haired pupils (probably peroxide blondes) which are found in the schools today.

## SONGSTERS BEGIN REHEARSALS FOR SPRING OPERETTA

"Once in a Blue Moon" to Be Given May 15 and 16 at Harrison Hill School Auditorium

TICKETS TO BE PLACED ON SALE WITHIN WEEK

Will Be Sold for Thirty-five Cents to Pupils and Fifty Cents to Adults

Rehearsals have begun in earnest for "Once in a Blue Moon," this year's operetta to be given May 15 and 16 at the Harrison Hill school auditorium. Tickets at thirty-five cents for South Side and Central pupils and fifty cents for adults, will go on sale in about a week.

Virgil Hire and Ruth Richey will have the leading roles, and will be assisted by members of the boys' and girls' quartets and glee clubs. Music will be furnished by the South Side orchestra. Roland Schaffer, director of music in the high school, will have complete charge of the affair.

The operetta is considered one of the most popular of musical romances. Mr. Schaffer states. It deals with the tangled love affairs of Bob Harrington and George Taylor, both of which roles are played by Virgil Hire. The story of the operetta is as follows:

Bob Harrington (Virgil Hire) after an absence of four years at college, is expected to return to the home of his foster aunt, Mrs. Mary Montgomery (Helen Crawford). Her daughter, Sylvia (Ruth Richey) was Bob's boyhood sweetheart. While at college, Bob falls in love with another girl and sends his college chum, George Taylor, (Virgil Hire) who closely resembles him, to take his place at a week-end party. George, greatly attracted by Sylvia's picture, has always been anxious to meet her. Arriving amid preparations for a Spanish fiesta, he finds Sylvia far more charming than her photograph.

Unexpected guests in the persons of Sir Percival Chetwood and M. Rene LeMon arrive and are welcomed as distinguished noblemen by Mrs. Montgomery and invited to remain for the party. Dick Porterfield and Bob Miles will appear as these noblemen. That night a robbery takes place while the guests are dancing and suspicion is turned on George, who is forced to disclose his identity. Things look dark for him until the guilty parties are brought to justice. A telegram from the real Bob announcing his marriage leaves George free to finish the story in the approved fashion.

The prologue takes place in the palace of the Moon Lady. Ruth Wemhoff will act as the Moon Lady. Acts I and II take place in Mrs. Montgomery's garden. The time is the present and operetta takes place at Rosemont-by-the-Sea, Monterey, California.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Leatrice Montgomery, youngest daughter of Mrs. Montgomery, Mary McCurdy.

Mr. Babbitt Morton, a home town booster, Howard Crise.

Betty Morton, Sylvia's best friend, Marjorie Matlock.

Mrs. Lila Lavender, still in mourning for her deceased husband, and a very comical character, Neenah Knight.

Billy Maxwell, a true victim of circumstance, Leslie Emerson.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



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Room	Agent	Teacher	Pet.
24	M. Moen	12-V. Danuser-Burns	86
91	H. Sherbondy	11-J. Clayton-Burt	85
22	M. Monroe	11-J. Clayton-Burt	85
61	L. Dignan	10-Q.R. Le V. Blue-Chapin	85
20	M. Poock	44-S. Monroe-Arnold	84
43	R. Nosselt	8-M. Patterson-Miller	84
50	V. Bower	94-L. Huss-Greely	83
76	V. Fell-Gould	96-T. Bell-Chapin	82
4	M. Falk	96-T. Bell-Chapin	82
14	M. Webb	34-P. Birdseye-Fab	81
146	C. Gasser	10-M. Wolf-Crowe	80
138	M. Miller	K.L.-G. Schueleke-Chapin	80
75	R. Bollinger	32-C. Baumgartner-Woodward	80
28	M. A. Danahill	16-M. Mettmer-Gordy	79
6	R. Welch	30-C. Wehmeyer-Perkins	74
C.H.-G. Rohrer	Chapin	42-C.F.-M. Fell-Chapin	73
M.N.-I. Gunther	Chapin	O.P.-T. Gasser-Chapin	71
140	R. Thompson	26-M. Croswell-Morris	70
14	D. Glen	79-B. Hutchins-Faxon	69
Gym-J. A. Strom	Gilbert	12-M. H. Miller-Kiefer	67
52	O. Prine	92-M. Sherman-Brigham	60
36	M. Schiewer	46-R. Clausner-Spaudling	59
		55-M. Swanson-Merriess	50

**HUBERT BECK**.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

**ROWENA HARVEY**.....FACULTY ADVISOR

Keep up your pep! There are only twenty-nine days of school left.

"The go-getter is the development of the go-atter."

"Hash is an example of how little things count in the aggregate."

Emerson said that our best thoughts come from others, but we are certain that he didn't refer to tests.

"Pep and pepper are the same things with one exception—pep is not to be sneezed at."

It would be a queer world if all thought alike. Yet we often think others are peculiar simply because their ideas don't agree with our own.

We are often tempted to take life easy and let the days with their opportunities slip by. It is so easy to just drift along. But when the other man is resting, that is our chance to win the race.

Read with a purpose. Reading without purpose is just sauntering, not exercise. You'll get more from a few books on which your thought is set for some definite end than from whole libraries skimmed over by the wandering eye.

In our school life, the locker and the locker room, of course, fill the position of our bank, our home, a meeting place and a store room. The locker is undoubtedly one of the best friends we have.

Now, everyone says that the way we treat our friends reflects upon our character. Are we, then, true friends, worthy of the courtesy and consideration given by others? We can't ask our lockers, so let's ask ourselves and really find out about this.

The citizens' military training camp has been successful in developing men physically, mentally, and morally, in stimulating patriotism and good citizenship, and in establishing self-discipline and the spirit of co-operation.

It would seem that any normal boy would consider a month in such wholesome surroundings an ideal outing. The military features are attractive; the athletic games and exercises are of the sort that most Americans enjoy; and the tasks assigned are almost like sport, for everyone does them.

With all expenses, even transportation costs, borne by the government, certainly a large number of South Side boys should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity this coming summer.

Most of us don't see the value of some of the things that are required in a high school course. We argue that when we get out into the world we will never have to diagram sentences, translate Latin, or work problems in algebra and geometry, so what's the use of learning such truck. But here's the reason these things are required.

Most people's minds resemble an old-fashioned attic. They are full of cobwebs and hats and old trunks and broken furniture and cast-off shoes and the accumulation of rubbish which clutters up a house people live in for a long time. The only way something can be found in such an attic is by hunting for it. Now, these studies that we see no use for, are mental vacuum cleaners. They were invented to tidy up our attic and to take the bats out of our bellies. So there is some use in taking them.

## The Principal Says---

Modesty is a fine dessert for success.

*Robt C. Harner*

### This Week's Best Editorial

#### THE EXTRA LOAD

I once heard a coal dealer talk to one of his employees. From what I could gather, the employee had met with serious reverses and had gone deeply in debt to his employer, and they were discussing the quickest method of paying this debt. "One or two loads of coal a day," said the dealer, "will pay all your expenses, but each load you get over those two is the one which will put you on your feet, so to speak. In other words, it is that extra load or two which will in the end get you square with the world."

I thought this advice over, and decided that we could use it right here in school. Each of us owes society a debt for making it possible for us to be here. The payment of that debt consists of giving all we have to the world, in whatever line we may work. Now there is just so much work required to pass from grade to grade and eventually graduate. If the pupil performs this minimum amount of required work, he will get at the end of four years, a diploma saying that he has completed his work in high school. But can he repay society in full? Well, maybe he can, but I'd hate to stake my life on his ability to

### In Other Schools

#### Marigold Is Class Flower

Members of the class of '25 of the Vallejo (Cal.) high school have chosen the marigold for their class flower.

#### Unique Racer Made

A racer made from parts of twelve different cars will be the unique result of the auto mechanic pupils of the Central high school of Sioux City, Ia. It has taken them three months to complete it. The machine will travel at least 85 miles per hour.

do so. I'm too young to die that way. Here is where the lesson of the coal man comes in: Every bit of work we do over the minimum required amount is the bit that will make us better able to repay society when we get out in the world. The smallest amount of required work will get us out of school and "pay our expenses," but each bit over that means that much more in proportion. Which are "you doing? Are you making that "extra load" or are you satisfied with merely "paying expenses"? I afterwards learned that the coal hauler cleared himself in six months. How long will it take you to get out of debt?—East High School, Des Moines, Iowa.

## TIMES PRIZE NOVEL

Written by Pupils in Mr. Makey's Classes

This novel will consist of eight chapters. Members of Mr. Makey's classes will write a new chapter each week and the best one will be published. Chapter II. is by Marcella Reitz.

### CHAPTER II.

Bob continued to play in the jazz orchestra. Every morning he went to rehearse with the rest of the players. Of course, he was allowed to play first violin. He became friendly with the other members of the orchestra. One of them, Dan Franklin, boarded at the same house where Bob boarded. Dan was tall, and he had brown hair and blue eyes. There was nothing that he liked better than a good time. He became Bob's best friend.

One noon Bob and Dan were walking along after rehearsal.

"Say, Bob, let's get a couple of the fellows and have a good time after the show tonight."

"Suits me. But I don't know anybody in this town except the boys in the orchestra."

"Great Scott! It's about time you're getting acquainted. You've been here—let's see—its about six weeks now, isn't it? And you don't know anybody but that gang down there in the orchestra. Well, you just come along with me tonight; you'll meet up with the swellest gang in Stanton."

"All right, Dan; I'm with you."

That night after the show, Dan took Bob by the arm and led him out the stage door. Then they walked rapidly toward the city.

"How far do we have to go?" asked Bob.

"We're going to the gang's clubhouse. It's about a mile from here. I expect we can make it in about fifteen minutes."

"Who are some of the fellows who belong to this gang?"

"Oh, there's James Scranton, Ralph Newcomb, Jerry Davis, Ray Warner, Jack Wolf, and a couple of others. They're all good fellows."

"It seems to me as though I've heard of that first one before. Scranton—James Scranton—I'm sure that I've heard that before."

"Yes, I suppose so. The Scranton Wholesale Dry Goods company is advertised all over the country. You'll like Jim, I'm sure."

But Bob did not answer. In fact, he did not hear what Dan said. He was trying to think where he had heard the name Scranton before. He just vaguely remembered it. He finally gave it up.

"Here we are," said Dan. Bob looked up. They were standing before a large brick building. It had been built for only a short time, and it had a very good appearance among the large imposing office buildings on each side.

"What is this?" asked Bob.

"Why, this is the place where the gang meets. We have to go up to the third floor."

"Oh, I—I thought—"

"I suppose you thought that it would be a rickety old shack, didn't you?" laughed Dan. "Didn't I tell you that I ran around with a swell gang?"

"But how did you—er—"

"And now you are wondering how I, a player in a low-down jazz orchestra, ever happened to be allowed in their midst. Well, Bob, I'll tell you about it some other time. I haven't time now, because we are right here."

By this time they had reached the third floor. They walked along the corridor to a room at one end. When they came nearer, they heard the sound of boys' voices talking and laughing. As Dan and Bob came in, they were greeted by a boisterous shout from the gang.

Dan introduced Bob to the boys. He was greeted cordially by them all. He sat down in a luxurious leather arm chair and looked about him with the eye of a critic.

The room was large and beautifully decorated and furnished in tones of brown. The walls were a light tan, and the ceiling was tinted warm cream color. There were soft, thick rugs on the floor. The arm chairs were massive pieces of furniture, upholstered in leather. There was a fireplace on one side of it and the two adjoining walls were lined with bookcases, which were almost filled with books. It was almost like the library at home, Bob thought, excepting that there were no floor lamps or any feminine touches.

Then he became interested in the conversation which was being carried on by the boys.

It was only thirty before Bob knew it. He had enjoyed himself more than he had for six or seven weeks, and he had made a number of friends. He

was especially drawn to James Scranton; and, before they had talked together for a half hour, Bob had received an invitation to visit Jim at his home in Hillsdale Heights.

One the way home, Dan and Bob were talking together.

"Well, Bob, what did you think of Jim?"

"He was almost too good to be true. He sure is a fine fellow!"

"Yes, just like my old pal back home." There was a catch in Dan's voice as he said this.

Bob looked at him closely. He hardly knew what to say. He was sure that there was something the matter with Dan—or why would he talk that way? He was about to ask Dan about it, when he was stopped by Dan's usual cheerful voice.

"And what's this I hear about your being invited out to his house?"

"Yes, he did invite me out. He wants me to meet his dad."

"You won't meet a finer man anywhere."

"That's the way Jim talks, too. He is certainly very enthusiastic about his father. He wanted me to go out there tomorrow night, but I told him I couldn't. My night off is Thursday night, and I'm going then."

They were soon at their boarding house; and, when they parted for the night, Bob thanked Dan sincerely for the pleasant evening he had given him.

"Maybe I can do something for you some day," said Bob. "You've certainly done me a world of good. I can never thank you enough. If there is ever anything I can do for you, just let me know, and I'll be there."

"Don't thank me, Bob. I know how you feel. I felt the same way when I first came, and I can sympathize with you. Good night."

About five minutes later Dan stuck his head out of his room and called "Yes?"

softly, "Bob!"

"Say, don't forget what you said about doing something for me some day. I might give you a chance."

"Just try me. I'll keep my word."

"Practice dragged the next morning. Bob was sleepy, and the leader became angry with him."

"Allen, if you don't wake up pretty soon, you had better clear out of here. Get your sleep in bed after this."

Bob wanted to talk back, but he knew that his room and board depended on his job.

"Yes, sir," was all he said.

He did his best after that, because he did not want his usual Thursday night vacation taken away from him. Practice went better the next morning. Then it was Thursday. Bob played his very best, and so he earned his wished-for vacation.

That evening he started to Hillsdale Heights. It was about two miles from Bob's boarding house, but he did not mind the walk. He was wondering what Jim's father would be like. The name still haunted him, but he did not worry about it any more.

He finally came to the house. It was very large and beautiful, and it was in one of the most aristocratic parts of Stanton. It was almost like Bob's own home which he had been forced to leave such a long time ago—but, no—it had been only about seven weeks. Bob sighed. It seemed like seven years to him.

He walked up to the house, and he was ushered into a beautiful, cozy room. Jim's father was the only one there.

"Hello, Bob," he said. "Jim has told me all about you."

In fact, Mr. Scranton knew more about Bob than Jim did. He had gone to college with Bob's father, and they had kept up their acquaintance ever since then by writing letters to each other occasionally. But neither Bob nor Jim knew this.

When Bob was comfortably seated, Mr. Scranton began to talk to him. "You are just a newcomer to our city, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir. My home is in Marlborough."

"Oh, I see. How did you happen to come here?" Mr. Scranton hoped that Bob did not see how interested he was in finding out why the son of his old friend was playing in a jazz orchestra in Stanton.

Bob did not want his newly-found friend to know that he had been disinherited because he had stubbornly refused to obey his father; so he told him he just decided to work a little for himself, since he had finished college.

(Continued next week)

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Bertryll M. (in English class): "Oh, I guess I will tear up this story."

Ed Rahe: "No, give it to me, instead."

WHAT DO WE LEARN IN CHEMISTRY?  
Instead of swearing at a person say "You great big bunch of coagulated protein!!!"

Gilbert to Swank: "Let me shake your hand. You are the only person I know of that can make more errors in field than I."

Hank: "If a cannibal eats his father and mother—what is he?"  
Freshy: "A man eater."  
Hank: "No; an orphan."

Miss Rinehart: "Give Charles Dickens' parentage."  
Edward Doebler: "His father was an Englishman, and his mother was an Irishman."

Mr. Null was talking about superstitions and said: "Some people plant their potatoes in the moon."

Doris Speaker, translating Latin: "They could hear the dogs rumble."

### SOUTH SIDE TRACK

Schultz  
Lombard  
Brubaker  
Thiele  
Rahe

Staley  
Miles  
RichenDollar  
Fleming

LigThill  
Currie  
Martin  
Clapham  
Klein

### CONTORTIONIST

Gertrude Swilkart: "Say, did you ever know that Captain Kidd was an acrobat?"

Jimmy Marchand: "Where did you get that notion?"  
Gertrude: "Well, it says here that after Captain Kidd divided the treasure, he went over and sat on his chest."

Lottie Dignan: "Believe me, I'm going to give Hazel a piece of my mind tonight."  
Paul B.: "Gee, I wouldn't do that; why, how could you get along without it?"

### NOT LIKELY

Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
Who never to a cop has said,  
When past the limit he has sped—  
"Gee, why don't you pinch that guy ahead?"

The marcel waves dash'd high  
Where the puffs and frizzes crossed;  
And just above a roughish eye  
A little curl was tossed.  
And that little curl hung down  
O'er brow like a holy saint,  
Her goodness was beyond renown,  
And yet—there was a taint.  
Aye, call it deadly sin,  
The temper that she had;  
But that little girl just glori'd in  
Freedom to be real bad.

### MEOW!

He: "My dog took first prize at the cat show."  
She: "How's that?"  
He: "He took the cat."

Lundy: "Mark time."  
Paul: "With my feet?"  
Lundy: "Why, of course, did you ever see anything mark time with its hand?"  
Paul: "Sure, the clock."

### OH!!

They sat upon a sofa,  
His arm was round her waist.  
Upon her rosy-painted cheeks  
A kiss he gently placed.  
And then upon her ruby lips  
He placed a loving kiss.  
The pair were very happy now  
And life seemed perfect bliss,  
And then unto his only love  
These words he softly said,  
"I love you, dear, my baby doll,"  
And stroked her little head.  
Day after day, he always tries  
His love to make her see;  
But never did, for she's a doll  
And he's a boy of three.

### SUPERSTITION

Al Heine: "Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought luck?"  
Mr. Virts: "Yes, I do. My wife felt one in my pocket once and thought it was a mouse."

### WE THINK SO, TOO

Helene White: "How is the shoe business?"  
Dwight Meyers: "It is very trying, off and on."

Mr. Schmalzried to Coach Gilbert: "Put your foot on this dime I have here on the ground."  
Wardo did.  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Now what have you got your foot on?"  
Wardo: "I'll bite, what have I got my foot on?"  
Mr. Schmalzried: "The Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store"—nothing over 10 cents.

Marjorie Crick: "How do these love triangles usually end?"  
Arthur Kopp: "They usually turn into wree-tangles."

Found on Carl Dissenger's card: Name of parent or guardian?—"Papa and Mamma."

### FAMOUS SLIPS

per.  
Pillow  
Cow  
Pink  
Banana Peel.

### DEFINITIONS

A cape—Land extending into the sea.  
A gulf—Water extending into the land.  
A mountain—Land extending into the air.  
A valley—Air extending into the land.

M. R.: "I flunked in Spanish."  
P. B.: "Why, Mae, I can't understand it."  
M. R.: "Neither can I; that's why I flunked."

### FOR MEN ONLY

It's a wonderful thing for the women,  
The popular permanent wave;  
Now it's up to the struggling inventor  
To get a permanent shave.

**THE RIGHT START**

Getting off on the right foot means a lot to the boys on the track team. Many times it means victory. In the game of life no sprint for the tape of success will put you over the line a winner unless you get the right start.

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# LOCALS ENTERED IN TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

Stadium Will Be Scene of Triangular Meet; Tigers Doped as Strongest Opponent

CENTRAL, HUNTINGTON, ARE OTHER ENTRANTS

"Capt." Rahe and His Men Are in Excellent Shape for the Battle

South Side will meet Huntington and Central in a triangular track meet at the South Side stadium this Saturday. A crowd of 2,000 people are expected to see the contest. The meet will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. The Green and White is fast rounding into a hot track team and is expected to cop honors in the meet. Central will probably furnish the strongest competition for the "Green" team. Nothing much has been heard of the Huntington team but it is expected to furnish plenty of opposition in Saturday's event.

Captain Smith, Lamont and Diehl of Central are expected to carry the brunt of attack against South Side and Huntington. Captain Ed Rahe and his men are confident and are in the best of shape to battle the two track teams.

Muldoon will be the official referee and starter ably assisted by Bob Juday of Olympic fame. Mr. Schmalzried and Mr. Davis will be the official scorers.

After the meet Bob Juday will give an exhibition in the high jump and pole vault. He recently defeated Harold Osborne, the world's champion high jumper, in a meet at Chicago. He will endeavor to break his record for the high jump which is six feet five inches.

Blue, red, and white ribbons will be awarded to individual men who finish first, second, and third in each event. A blue ribbon trimmed in gold will be awarded to the individual high scorer of the meet. The winning team will receive a baton.

A large stand has been erected for the officials and to announce results after each event.

Four men from each team will be entered in every event. The men that have already been entered in each event are as follows:

100-yard dash—Brubaker and Lighthill.  
220-yard dash—Brubaker and Lighthill.  
220-yard low hurdles—E. Rahe and Miles.  
120-yard high hurdles—E. Rahe and Currie.  
440-yard dash—Lombard and R. Fleming.  
Half mile—Miles and Clapham.  
Mile—Miles and Clapham.  
Shot put—Thiele and E. Rahe.  
High jump—P. Rahe, Staley, and Branning.  
Pole Vault—Currie, Staley, and West.  
Broad jump—Thiele and C. Fleming.

South Side's relay teams will be composed of the following men:  
One-half mile relay—Brubaker, Lighthill, Baker, and Dildine.  
Mile relay—Lombard, Miles, Clapham, and R. Fleming.

## Sport Shorts

It was South Side's third victory of the season, when the Green nine shut out Huntington, 6 to 0.

Plaskett pitched his first game of the season.

Spectacular fielding by DeHaven, Thiele and Brubaker helped Plaskett to put over his shut-out.

Staigt played a whale of a game at the receiving end.

South Side's five runs came in the seventh inning when DeHaven, Distel, Dissinger, Thiele, Plaskett, and Staigt, each connected with the bat for two-base hits.

Central had a good week-end last week: They won from Huntertown, 24 to 1; shut out Howe, 8 to 0; won the dual track meet with Garrett, 76 to 31; and won in tennis games at Howe.

Clapham copped the only first place for South Side, when he won the mile event. Miles finished second.

Ed Rahe's leg proved fatal at the meet Saturday.

Everybody out for the track meet Saturday. South Side will compete with Central and Huntington.

South Side will be seen in a baseball game tomorrow afternoon at the stadium when Gilbert's men will battle Garrett.

The track meet, Saturday, should prove a thriller.

Clapham and Miles will give Lamont a good race in the mile and half-mile events.

Gruenert and Phil Rahe will furnish much opposition for Nobles in the high jump. Both men cleared the bars at five feet five inches at the Peru meet.

Wait'll they cross bats with Central!

And didn't Plaskett mow 'em down, though? Atta boy, Chet!

And the infield perculated like that of Washington, winning the World Series. (Perculated seemed like the only word which would describe them).

The team also were good imitators of the champs by batting in five runs in the romantic but lucky seventh. (Tra la la spring is here).

## FOOTBALL CALL!

Spring football practice will start Monday, May 4, for new men, stated Coach Welborn this week. Any man—freshman, sophomore, or junior—who wishes to try out should see Coach Welborn before Monday in order that uniforms may be issued them. This practice will be given for new men only, and everybody who comes out will be given careful coaching. Practice will run for three weeks.

# GARRETT TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Brubaker and Staigt Will Probably Make Up Battery for South Side

## GARRETT HAS FAST TEAM

Coach Gilbert's men will again be seen in action on the diamond tomorrow afternoon at the stadium when Garrett's baseball team will try to break South Side's winning streak.

Garrett has a strong team this year and the game is expected to be close. Brubaker will probably be on the mound for the Green and Staigt at the receiving end. No word has been received from Garrett as to who will make up their battery.

The Green squad has been going through a stiff practice this week in order that it may be prepared to tackle the fast upstate team. The same lineup that played against Huntington last week will probably be called upon again.

# GIRL GYMNASTS START BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Gym Classes of Fourth and Seventh Hour Play First Game of Meet

Baseball was officially started for the Mildredites when the fourth and seventh hour gym classes played the opener in the inter-class tourney last Monday. Immediately following their game, the batteries of the first hour class and the noon class faced each other. The second and third hour classes will mix some time next week, while the eighth hour gang was lucky enough to draw a bye.

The games up to the semi-finals will be forty-five minutes in length. The semi-finals and finals will last one hour and even innings will be played in both instances. The noon hour team is composed of the girls who are not in any gymnasium classes.

No plans have been made so far for tennis; in fact, baseball is the only sport that is holding the attention of the girls at the present time.

# CENTRAL TAKES DUEL MEET FROM GARRETT

Wins 76 Points to 31 of Opponents; Place First in Nine Events

Central high school's thirlies won the dual track meet with Garrett at the South Side stadium last Saturday. Central collected 76 points to Garrett's 31, capturing first place in nine events while Garrett won only three.

Nobles, of Central, was the individual high scorer, with 17 points to his credit. He took first place in both the pole vault and high jump events, and second in the broad jump and 100-yard dash. He was third in the shot-put.

Central started the meet with a bang and were never headed. A remarkable improvement was shown by Central over last week's meet with Portland. Lamont's time for the mile was 4 minutes and 47 seconds, which was his record time.

Summaries:  
100-yard dash—First, Kepler (C); second, Nobles (C); third, Altshol (C). Time—1:1 second.  
220-yard dash—First, Kepler (C); second, Felger (C); third, Altshol (C). Time—2:42 seconds.  
440-yard dash—First, Smith (C); second, Felger (C); third, Karr (G). Time—5:45 seconds.  
Half-mile—First, Metcalf (G); second, Morrill (C); third, Loetz (C). Time—2:163-5.  
Mile—First, Lamont (C); second, Coleman (C); third, Metcalf (G). Time—4:47.  
120-yard high hurdle—First, R. Burch (G); second, Schoaff (C); third, Johnson (C). Time—19 2-5 seconds.  
220-yard low hurdles—First, Schoaff (C); second, R. Burch (G); third, Heaton (C). Time—30 seconds.  
Pole vault—First, Nobles (C); second, Felger (C); third, Cladey (G). Shot put—First, Lwells (G); second, Staimer (G); third, Nobles (C).  
Distance—35 feet 6 inches.  
High jump—First, Nobles (C); second, Montz (G); third, R. Burch (G). Height—5 feet 5 1-2 inches.  
Broad jump—First, Diehl (C); second, Nobles (C); third, Kehler (C). Distance—20 feet, 3 1-2 inches.  
Half-mile relay—First, Central (Felger, Nobles, Smith, Kepler); second, Garrett (Karr, Cladey, Keefe, Metcalf). Time—1:40.

Clapham copped the only first place for South Side, when he won the mile event. Miles finished second.

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The team also were good imitators of the champs by batting in five runs in the romantic but lucky seventh. (Tra la la spring is here).

# GREEN HUMBLER HUNTINGTON NINE

Defeats Lime City Team 6 to 0; Plasket's Pitching Is Feature of Game

## STRIKES OUT THIRTEEN

Playing errorless ball behind the airtight pitching of Chet Plasket, the Green and White shut out Huntington, 6 to 0, last Friday. Plasket allowed the Lime City lads only six scattered hits and sent thirteen men to the bench via the strike-out route.

Up to the seventh inning it was one of the prettiest pitchers' duels that was ever seen at the stadium. Kiracofe also pitched splendid ball. The South Side horseshide tossers managed to squeeze a run across the plate in the fourth inning but were unable to score after that until the seventh when they drove Kiracofe to the showers with five markers and put the game on ice.

Third Straight Win

This was the third consecutive game won by South Side. Not only did the Green play a wonderful defensive game but they also had a good offensive drive. De Haven, Dissinger, Plasket, Staigt and Thiele each hitting for extra bases. Newell relieved Kiracofe in the seventh, after he was driven from the box. The flashy but steady play and Nulf shining.

Huntign. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0 6 3  
S. S. . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 \* —6 9 9  
Batteries: Kiracofe, Newell and Zahn; Plasket and Staigt.

## SPORT GUSH

Don't you think this weather is unusually warm for this time of the year?

"Twas a nice hot game last Friday. (Literally and figuratively).

The Huntington pitcher was "built like a ruler" as one fan said. Yep, one of the folding kind, because every time he'd windup his legs formed the cutest geometric patterns.

Wardo and Mr. Davis sported red socks with their baseball suits and for a while we couldn't figure out why a couple of Huntington men were warming up our fellows.

Our band did double duty. Not only did they furnish the music, but they cheered our valiant ones on to victory.

There were more Huntington people present than South Siders. Maybe they came up for the ride, huh?

Isn't it about time we had a track meet here in town? We like to watch 'em "yump."

Dear Editor: We didn't like your insinuations about our weekly SWIM one bit. Anyhow, you're a couple days ahead of time. Ours comes on Thursday—not Saturday. It just "ain't that kind of a kitty."

Dear Wardoe, Lundy, and Mildred: Will you please tell us when the tennis courts will be ready for use? We're hoping it's soon—'cause we're a fan-fans (?)—and we're anxious to play (even though we serve double most of the time).

Please let us know P. D. Q. Thanking you in advance, We remain, S. G. (Sour Grapes?)

Sh—don't tell the editor—it's time for us to knock off and go swimmin'—down in the ole gravel pit. Adios!

# CENTRAL BASEBALL TEAM BEATS HUNTERTOWN NINE

Blue and White Get Third Straight Win; Winebrenner Stars for Local Team

The Tiger nine won its third straight game when they easily defeated Huntertown high, 24 to 1. Winebrenner, Central's moundsman held his opponents to four hits.

Scott, who was sent to the mound in the later part of the game to relieve Winebrenner, held the opponents to no hits the rest of the game.

The down-town team cinched the game in the first inning by crossing the plate nine times. Central scored a total of 24 runs from their fifteen hits off Carbon, while the latter's support made twelve errors behind him.

Steinhouser and Stiegler were Central's best hitters, Steinhouser making three hits out of four times at bat, and Stiegler five hits out of five times at bat.

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# SOUTH SIDE FINISHES SECOND IN PERU MEET

Clapham Captures First Place in Mile Run; Welborn's Men Place in Eight Events

South Side finished second in a triangular track meet at Peru last Saturday, Peru winning with a total of 52 points. South Side furnished good opposition, but were only able to cop 26 points. Wabash landed third place with 20 points.

Coach Welborn's men placed in eight out of eleven events. South Side captured one first place when Clapham won the mile run, and Thiele came over the line for second place. Thiele won two second places, the shot-put and broad jump events.

Captain Rahe also took two second places in the hurdles. Lighthill copped a second and third place in the dashes. Gruenert and P. Rahe jump 5 feet 5 inches in the high jump the highest they had ever jumped, but not even this placed them in the scoring.

Buskirk, of Peru; Knee, of Wabash, and Sharp, of Peru, were high scorers each collecting 10 points. Knee, the strong, weighty man from Wabash proved to be the individual star of the meet. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tying for first place. He also heaved the shot 48 feet, 1 inch in a trial, and landed third in the broad jump. He is a good dash man.

## Take Early Lead

Peru took the lead in the first event and was never headed throughout the meet. South Side was off form in several events. Captain Ed Rahe was expected to win both hurdle events, but due to a sprained ankle, and an infection on his foot, he was unable to do so.

Blue, red, and white ribbons were awarded to the men who finished first, second, and third, respectively, in each event.

South Side won both the mile and half-mile relays, but points were not received for these events.

The summaries are as follows:

100-yard dash—First, Church (P); second, Nicodemus (P); third, Lighthill (SS). Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Sharp (P); second, Lighthill (SS); third, Brubaker (SS). Time, 25 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Buskirk (P); second, Rahe (SS); third, Marks (W). Time, 29 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Buskirk (P); second, Rahe (SS); third, Marks (W). Time, 18 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Sharp (P); second, Showalter (W); third, Lombard (SS). Time, 57 4-5 seconds.

Half mile—First, Baker (P); second, Wagner (P); third, Robinson (W). Time, 2: 8 1-5.

Mile—First, Clapham (SS); second, Miles (SS); third, Ash (P). Time, 5: 33-5.

Shot put—First, Knee (W); second, Thiele (SS); third, Riggle (P). Distance, 47 feet 4 1-4 inches.

High jump—First, Knee (W) and Erlengaugh (P); second, Nelson (P). Height, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Bundy (W) and Thery (P); second, Nicodemus (P). Height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—First, Briggs (P); second, Thiele (SS); third, Knee (W). Distance, 19 feet, 5 inches.

One mile relay—First, South Side; second, Peru; third, Wabash. Time, 4:43-5.

Half-mile relay—First, South Side; second, Peru; third, Wabash. Time 1:43 4-5.

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# W. B. MADDOX TO DIRECT PHYSICAL ED AT Y. M. C. A.

Recently Made General Secretary of the Local Association

Warren B. Maddox, senior at the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, has been selected to succeed L. A. Schwan, newly appointed general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., as director of the department of physical education at the Fort Wayne association building.

Mr. Maddox will come to this city in the near future to assume his new duties and will return to Chicago in June to take his degree, Bachelor of Physical Education. He has had a varied experience in Y. M. C. A. work, having started in physical education activities in 1914.

Since 1921 he has been a student at the Y. M. C. A. college and since that time has been active in physical education work in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. buildings.

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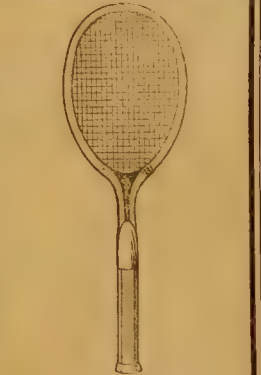
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Alumni News

Irene Hiler, '24, of Indiana university, spent last week-end the guest of her parents. She had as her guest, Marie Johnston, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, who is also attending Indiana university.

The marriage of Lucile Rasmus, of Cornell Circle and Walter Barbier, of South Calhoun street, both popular '24's, will be solemnized tomorrow at high noon in the Plymouth Congregational church by the Rev. Arthur Folsom. Lucile will be attended by Jeanette Glass and Elizabeth Little, formerly South Side students, while the best men will be Maurice Miller and Robert Szink. A half-hour musicale will precede the service. A wedding dinner will be served at the Rasmus home, following the ceremony. All friends are invited to attend the wedding.

Edna Henderson, '23, entertained the members of the Alpha Gamma sorority with a delightful party last Thursday evening. Plans for a subscription dance in May were made. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

Elizabeth Little, '23, arrived today from Athens, Ohio, where she is attending school, to be present at the wedding of Lucile Rasmus.

Frank Brown, '24, of Chicago, spent a few days last week visiting friends in Fort Wayne.

Arline Malcom, a former South Side pupil, drove to Muncie Sunday where she spent the day with Vera Stevens, '24, student at Muncie Normal.

Miss Marie Costello gave several humorous readings at the Gracchi club meeting last Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Annalisa Hoglund and Margaret Iler produced a clever "Musical Romance." For the remainder of the program the girls divided into groups and put on original stunts. About 40 girls attended the meeting. Plans were completed for the club to spend the week-end of May 9 and 10 at Camp Yarnelle. A bus will be provided which will leave the Y. W. C. A. at one o'clock and take the girls directly to camp, calling for them again on Sunday evening. Alumnae or young business girls of the city are invited to attend the camp week-end, and any wishing to go are asked to call Miss Marie Umbach at the Y. W. C. A. before Wednesday, May 6.

Exchanges

The South Side Times, South Side high school, Fort Wayne, Indiana.—"The awards your paper has won for you, both state and National accounts for its excellence. As for content, your paper has all that is necessary, with all news, athletic, literary and editorial items. We look forward to receiving your Times each week with real interest.—The Wambago, West Allis, Wisconsin.

Class Sees Slides  
Last Friday the 10B P. G. classes supplemented their study of the chapter on agriculture by looking at a number of slides illustrating agriculture in various parts of the United States and of the world.

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With the Classes

The girls in the 9B sewing class are making spring dresses. The fabrics are gingham and the colors are variable. Besides sewing dresses these students are learning to use machine attachments and are working on textiles.

In cooking Friday the girls of the eighth grade class served luncheon, each group of four girls serving a different menu. Among the delicious foods were hot biscuits, soups, macaroni and cheese, creamed potatoes and all kinds of desserts.

The 9A boys in wood turning have been giving some special topics on different finishes for wood. The topics were on the finishes used in their work, namely "Walnut Finish," "Golden Oak," "Dark Oak," "Mahogany" and "Polychrome."

The Polychrome finish has become popular in the last two or three years. It can be produced on any kind of wood as the finish does not depend on the grain or color of the wood used. The boy must know the various colors, primary and secondary, and how to blend these to produce different effects. Polychrome finish is used on lamps, candlesticks, small tables and other small articles. Not only the beautiful effect produced but also the low cost of production has led to the popularity of this finish.

"Visit the shops and see what the boys are doing," stated Mr. Chappel.

Keys Found

The following locker keys have been turned in at the office:

11	16	56	74
100	136	138	156
160	162	222	267
296	297	300	311
335	349	433	437
458	476	477	488
504	555	587	590
666	1202	898	619
1343	593	678	561
1740	596	122	1477
626	1812		

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Society

Hazel Sloan recently entertained with a delightful dinner party. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. Those present were: Clara Sherbondy, Clara Henline, Mildred Kesterson, Loretta Sells, Helen Payne, Gladys Payne, Nina Richardson, Mildred Shook, Lorna Fraunfelder, Velma Puff, and Lottie Dignan.

Florence Phelps recently entertained the members of the Rose Bible class at her home on Oakdale drive. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to Betty Rider, Marjorie Homsher, Betty Hackney, Mary Hale, Mary Travis, Bee Huegenard, Mary Sherman, Ruth Hull, Agatha White, Martha Sherman, Betty Fonner, and Mrs. Fonner, teacher.

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Vol. III—No. 30

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday May 7, 1925

Price 5 cents

## LOCAL SCHOOLS WILL PRESENT HUGE PAGEANT

"The Light," by Catherine T. Boyce, To Be Given May 27, 28 and 29 at Harrison Hill School Auditorium

## SOUTH SIDE STUDENTS HAVE PARTS IN EVENT

Journalism Students Have Charge of Programs; South Side Band Will Play

One of the most spectacular events of its kind ever attempted in the history of Fort Wayne will be in the form of an educational pageant, "The Light," in which all the schools of the city will take part. This pageant will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, and will be staged at the Harrison Hill school auditorium on May 27, 28 and 29.

This pageant is being given to show the value of education and the necessity for equipment in the schools.

"The Light" was written by Catherine T. Boyce, assistant superintendent of schools in Cleveland, Ohio, and was first presented in that city.

South Side Takes Part  
The principal roles in the pageant will be played by Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Doris Speaker of South Side, Mr. E. G. Hoffman and Mr. Donald Close.

Briefly the story of the pageant is as follows: Any City is discovered studying his tax budget and decides of several appropriations the only one he is willing to cut is the school appropriation. At this point Education appears holding her lamp aloft and shows him her progress through the ages.

The first part of the pageant is divided into ten glimmers having to do with the light. In the second part it takes the form of showing Education's dream fulfilled. In this part a demonstration is being prepared which includes the work being done in the public schools.

This part will include a chorus of five hundred voices which has been under the direction of Professor Miles, head of the music department in the city, an Indian club drill under the supervision of Mr. Henry Meyer, instructor of physical training in the schools, a demonstration in manual training under the direction of Mr. Russell.

After this the kindergarten band of the South Side grade school will play, after which a safety demonstration by some pupils of the Miner school will be staged, and following this a physical demonstration of humane work taught in the schools follows this.

South Side High School band has the next place on the program and will be followed by a final assembling a group of children from every school in the city.

The journalism students of South Side are in charge of the programs and the advertising connected with them.

## PARTY GIVEN BY ART CLUB ENJOYED BY TWENTY-EIGHT

Play "Kid" Games at Unique Frolic Held Last Saturday in Room 38

Twenty-eight members of the art club enjoyed a kid party last Saturday evening in Room 38. "London Bridge," "Going to New York," "Cat and Mouse," "Streets and Alleys," and Musical Chairs were some of the games played by the children and later in the evening there was dancing.

Popcorn was strung, and prizes were given to the persons who could tear the best rabbits out of paper in the dark. First prizes were won by Mary Travis, Marcella Rietz, Beulah Corwin, Thelma Birely, and Hazel Sloan. Margaret Sebald, Sue Marie Allendorf and Louise Bottenhorn took "booby" prizes.

Before the refreshments were served there was a march through the dark halls of the school, led by Mary Travis beating a bass drum accompanied by the giggles, shrieking and shouting of the juveniles following.

The refreshments, consisting of lollipops, peanuts and crisps were served in sacks to the children.

The Art club candy sale netted \$7.40 for the organization last Thursday. All the candy was sold by 3:15.

## NEW PERSONS NEEDED ON FALL TIMES STAFF

Good Chance for Sophomores and Juniors to Elect Journalism; Positions Open

Since almost the entire Times staff will be made up of seniors next fall, it will be an opportune time for September sophomores and juniors to sign up for journalism.

Vacancies in both minor and major positions will have to be filled next term as many members will be shifted to higher positions or will graduate. Persons for both the business and editorial sides of the staff will be needed for editor, editorial and feature writers, girls' sports editor, reporters, advertising manager and solicitors and many others.

Any who are interested in Times work should see Miss Harvey in Room 20.

## GRADUATE BOASTS PERFECT RECORD

Vesta Johnson, Senior, Has Never Been Absent in Eight Years.

A perfect attendance record has been maintained by Vesta Johnson, a member of the 1925 class. She has never been tardy or absent from school for eight years at least, and maybe more, as she cannot remember many incidents of her first four years. Just think, in all of her 1,480 days of school she was always there and right on time. Many times she had to run through fields in the rain to get to school, and some times she thought that she surely would be late, but the clock always seemed to wait on her.

One time she was so sick she could hardly hold her head up and her mother begged her to stay home and go to bed, but no, Vesta would not miss school.

Her first six years of school were spent at the Rolling Mill school, on Taylor street, and her last two grade school years at the Jefferson school. She entered Central high school as a freshman and a year later she came to South Side from which she will graduate this year.

## HI-YERS TO DISCUSS MOTHER-SON BANQUET

To Meet This Evening at 6:00 at Y. M. C. A.; Will Have Picnic Soon

Important business concerning the Mother-Son banquet will be discussed by the Hi-Y clubs this evening at 6 o'clock.

Members of the different committees have been busy making up a program for the meeting, and it will be put up to the clubs for corrections and criticisms.

At the meeting last week, the members voted to have a Hi-Y picnic to be given some Saturday in the near future at the new "Y" camp near Kendallville. The members will ask their lady friends to accompany them. The caravan will leave the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning about 10:30, and will motor to the lake, where a good meal will await their arrival.

The discussion last week was "The Call of Summer Camping," and was led by Mr. Brunson, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The first period of camping this summer has been set aside for Hi-Y fellows, and juniors and seniors of the two high schools.

## EIGHT TIMES SCRIBES WIN PUBLICATIONS PINS

Helen Crawford, Lucille Grosvenor Get Gold Ones; Silver and Bronze Awarded

**TIMES PINS WON**  
**GOLD—**  
Helen Crawford  
Lucille Grosvenor  
**SILVER—**  
Lottie Dignan  
**BRONZE—**  
Ruth Mae Dawkins  
Mildred McCune  
Helene Foellinger  
Ruth Eickmeyer  
Elizabeth Schmidt

Gold publications pins have been won for the first time by pupils who have carried the required 5,000 points. Helen Crawford and Lucille Grosvenor have both exceeded this requirement. A silver pin has been won by Lottie Dignan, and bronze ones by Ruth Mae Dawkins, Mildred McCune, Helene Foellinger, Ruth Eickmeyer and Elizabeth Schmidt. A number will receive awards in June.

Helen Crawford has earned more points than anyone else on the staff. At present she has made over 8,000, with fair chances of reaching the 10,000 mark. If she does, a jeweled gold pin will be awarded her. As advertising manager, most of her points have been gained through getting new advertising accounts. She has also solicited Totem advertising.

Lucille Grosvenor owes most of her points to Totem advertising, as she was able through several weeks' work to jump from a bronze to a gold award.

Lottie Dignan, possessor of a bronze pin, has earned a silver one, and is well on her way to a gold award. Her points came principally through advertising and circulation work.

Ruth Mae Dawkins was the first to qualify for a bronze pin, winning it almost entirely by news and feature story writing.

Mildred McCune has a comfortable start towards a silver pin. Her points were earned by reporting and advertising work. Helene Foellinger won hers by her efforts as exchange editor.

Ruth Eickmeyer and Elizabeth Schmidt accumulated their points by reporting and head writing.

The pins have been ordered for some time but because they are being made of heavier quality have not yet arrived.

Students who have done efficient work in certain positions on the Times and Totem will not get their pins until June.

**Alma Returns**  
Geraldine Markwalder, who graduated in February, has returned to school and is taking art.

## OPERETTA TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

"Once In a Blue Moon" To Be Given on Evenings of May 15 and 16

## ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY

Tickets for the operetta "Once In a Blue Moon," to be given May 15 and 16 at the Harrison Hill school auditorium, are now selling. All students may enter for 35 cents but tickets for outsiders will be 50 cents. They can be purchased from any member of the cast or of the Glee clubs.

The cast is practicing very hard and rehearsals with the orchestra will begin next week.

Ruth Richey is taking the leading part, appearing as Sylvia Montgomery. The part of George Taylor is taken by Virgil Hise. George and Sylvia fall in love with each other and many exciting incidents take place. Mrs. Montgomery, Helen Crawford, is hostess at a week-end party. During the party a robbery takes place, creating much interest and excitement among the guests.

Other characters are:

The Moon Lady..... Ruth Wemhoff  
Beatrice Montgomery..... Mary McCurdy  
Betty Morton..... Sylvia's best friend  
Mrs. Lila Lavender..... Neenah Knight  
Billy Maxwell..... Leslie Emerson  
Mr. Bobbitt Morton..... Howard Crise  
Suzanne..... a French Maid.

Thelma Buirley  
Hop Sing Hi, the House Man.....

Robert Nossett  
Shylark Rooms, a Detective.....

Melvin Richendollar  
Mooney, a Policeman..... Tom Ward

Every member of both Glee clubs has some part in the operetta. There are several choruses in which they will all take part.

The orchestra will play at the beginning and between acts and also for the choruses.

## MEMBERS OF P-T CLUB TO HEAR SAFETY TALKS

To Elect Officers for Next Term; Mrs. Bowser in Charge of the Program

Talks on safety by Miss Ida Jones, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. C. M. Bresnahan, traffic director, will be the main feature of the next Parent-Teacher meeting, which will be held May 13 in the session room at 3 o'clock. Mr. Schafer will furnish the music for this program.

Election of officers for the coming semester makes this one of the most important meetings of this term.

"We hope that there will be a large attendance at this meeting and everyone is cordially invited to come," said Mrs. H. Bowser, who is in charge of the program.

## SILVER CUP WON BY TIMES IN PRESS CONTEST ARRIVES

Award Is About Twenty-four Inches High; Is Now on Display in Library

The silver cup, won by the Times for receiving first place in the first annual contest conducted by the Columbia University Scholastic Press association, is now on display in the library.

The cup is about twenty-four inches high including the base. Publications from schools having an enrollment of more than 1,000 were in Class A. The Times won first place in this division. The South High Beacon, of Cleveland, and the "E" Weekly of Englewood high school won second and third places, respectively. Over 300 high schools entered this contest.

## Many Are Absent

Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Wash., has been visited by a fever epidemic. Over 200 are absent every day of the week and over 129 excused. On one day alone there were 281 absent and 168 more excused. Many events and examinations have been put off for this cause.

## BLUE AND GREEN GIRLS TO CROSS BATS TODAY

Seventh and Noon Hour Teams Leading in Inter-class Tourney; Elect Varsity Captain

Because of the conflict with the big game with Central yesterday, the girls' game was postponed until today. If the field is dry at Central, the clash of bats will take place there. If not, the lassies will compete on the hardwood at South Side.

A strong line-up from both schools is guaranteed, and a royal battle is predicted. The Mildredites are determined to keep their spotless record of victories in the sport world free from dirt, while the Blue ones are determined to spot it all up.

The class ballplayers have been stepping lively and the seventh and noon hour girls have copied the first games in the inter-class tourney. The seventh defeated the fourth, while the noon gang triumphed over the first hour aggregation.

The varsity captain was elected last Tuesday, but the paper went to press before the result was given out.

## REQUEST PAYMENTS NOW

Exactly one-half of the students who have signed for Totems have not finished their payments. Many of these have paid only a quarter. As there are only about fifteen more school days until the book appears, it means that there will be a big rush to pay, with many annoyances and much delay, if these 450 do not pay immediately.

About thirty pupils should complete their payments each day to avoid a last minute mix-up. Only about ten a day for the last two weeks have been paying.

"When the books come, we will stop accepting payments until the annuals have been distributed to all those who have paid in full, and then we will take care of the others," Miss Harvey said yesterday. "Last year we were accepting payments in one place and giving out books in another. This system will be changed this year, and the payments will be suspended until the Totems have been given to those who have met their obligations."

## TYPING AWARDS GIVEN TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS

Vesta Johnson Wins Royal Gold Pin; Underwood Gold Pin to Winifred Beeth

Twenty-six typewriting awards were won during the month of April. One Royal gold pin was awarded to Vesta Johnson, who wrote 45 words per minute, and the Underwood gold pin was won by Winifred Beeth, 26, formerly of Muncie, who wrote 64 words per minute. Other awards which were won during the past month are as follows:

Underwood Silver Pin—

Mary Monroe..... 50  
Frances Buckles..... 51  
Mercedes Nossett..... 51

Remington Silver Pin—

Mabel Markley..... 43  
Walter Baker..... 46  
Queen Esther Hafert..... 54  
Rose Joseph..... 51  
Dorothy Falls..... 49

Underwood Bronze Pin—

Mildred McCune..... 41  
Martha Meyer..... 40  
Winifred Gunter..... 44

L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—

Elizabeth Schmidt..... 40  
Roland Smith..... 40

L. C. Smith Certificates—

Dorothy Meyer..... 32  
Winifred Gunter..... 35

Remington Certificates—

Clara Doenges..... 33  
Helen Wiebke..... 37

Underwood Certificate—

Thelma Kern..... 31  
Ethel Leedy..... 34  
Clara Doenges..... 34  
Lois Hallifax..... 30  
Mary Jane Florence..... 34  
Esther Roush..... 34  
Helen Newton..... 37

## Debate On German

Kalamazoo (Ind.) high school is debating the question whether or not German should be reintroduced into the school. Many of the teachers seem to be in favor of it.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE CANTATA MAY 8

"Into the World" To Be Given by Fourteen Hundred Pupils From All Over the City

"Into the World," a cantata, will be presented by the pupils of all the seventh and eighth grades of the city on May 8, in the South Side gymnasium. Approximately 1,400 children will take part. An afternoon performance at two o'clock will be given for which admission is 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. At the evening performance at eight o'clock all tickets will be 25 cents.

Professor Miles is directing the cantata and the Majestic orchestra will furnish the music with Mrs. Roland Schafer, the pianist.

The program is as follows:

America..... Carey  
Our Boys..... Johnstone  
A Pageant..... Johnstone  
Santa Lucia..... Neapolitan Folk Tunes  
O Land of My Fathers..... James  
A Merry Life..... Denza  
On Parade..... Loomis  
Conducted by D. Oswald Jones  
March from Scenes of Pictoresque.....  
Majestic Theatre Orchestra  
Cantata—"Into the World"..... Benoit  
Pilgrims' Chorus..... Wagner  
The Star-Spangled Banner..... Smith

## Calendar

WEEK OF MAY 7 TO 14

Thursday, May 7—  
Hi-Y meeting. 6:00. Y.M.C.A.

Friday, May 8—  
Grade school cantata. Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 9—  
Junior banquet. 6:30. Cafeteria.  
Junior prom. 8:30. Gymnasium.  
Baseball. Manual Training. Here.

Monday, May 11—  
Art meeting. 3:00. Room 38.

Tuesday, May 12—  
Mother-Daughter banquet. 6:30.  
Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 13—  
P. T. A. meeting. 3:00.

Thursday, May 14—  
U. S. A. meeting. 3:00.

## STAFF FINISHES WORK ON TOTEM

All of Material Sent to Printer; Book Surpasses Last Year's Publication in Many Ways

## FORTY-TWO PAGES ADDED COMPARISON OF TOTEMS

**COMPARISON OF TOTEMS**  
"Figures don't lie"  
No. of pages..... 198 240  
No. of engravings..... 186 341  
No. of individual pictures..... 122 590

The chef of the Totem now sits with idle hands, for he has completed the selection, measuring and mixing of the ingredients of his 1925 masterpiece which is now taking its final form in the printer's oven, and will be ready to serve to a hungry multitude about June 1.

Bud Beck, chef extraordinary, together with his chief cooks and various "bottle washers" are not yet through with their job, however, for proofs of this delectable dish will be sent to them from time to time for a little more spicing and possibly a few more fixins, but the great bulk of the work is done. The printer says, from the way it is coming along, that it will be ready for slicing and serving about June 1.

Exactly 950 slices of this viand will be made. About 930 of them have been spoken for, but the remaining pieces may be obtained by the students and pupils and outsiders who are the first to speak and pay for the privilege of being Jack Horner. Miss Harvey is acting as cashier for the feast and is willing to take anyone's two dollars, or any part thereof, for a share of the pudding.

(Continued on Page 4)

## EXTEMP POSTPONED FROM MAY 8 TO 22

Eight Sign Up for Speaking Contest; Lucille Lapp Will Be Chairman for Event

The extemporaneous speaking contest, which was to be held tomorrow, has been postponed until May 22.

Hubert Beck, Elsie Crane, Ruth Eickmeyer, Dorothy Emrich, Virgil Horn, Power W. Karr, Thelma Gasser, and Gertrude Schuelke have entered the contest.

Lucille Lapp will be chairman. The judges have not yet been chosen. Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes for the constructive speech and five for the rebuttal.

## HALLSTEIN, FELGER TALK FOR MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

Electron and Static Electricity Are Subject of Speeches Given at Meeting May 1

Walter Hallstein and Maurice Felger, speakers on the program for the Math-Science club meeting held May 1, discussed the electron and static electricity. Felger showed how electricity can be generated by rubbing cat fur and he also used an electro-scope in demonstrating his talk.

Eleanor Colson, president of the club, chose a nominating committee consisting of Mr. Whelan, faculty advisor, Pauline Baumgartner, chairman, Cornelia Bade, Maurice Felger, Kathryn Chapman, and Carl Rohrer. The election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the club.

Plans for the annual Math-Science picnic will be made by a committee to be chosen soon.

Games and eats were enjoyed after the program last Friday.

## One-Act Play Contest Held

A \$10 prize is offered to the student of the Kern County Union high school, Bakersfield, California, who writes the best one-act play.

## SO-SI-Y CLUB MEETING CHANGED TO MAY 20

Change of Date of Mother-Daughter Banquet Causes Girls to Meet Later

"On account of the postponement of the Mother-Daughter banquet, the So-Si-Y meeting has also been postponed from May 12 until May 20," stated Elizabeth Schmidt, president of the club. This meeting will be held in Room 24.

At this time "Grace Dodge Day" will be observed. Grace Dodge was the first president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. of America. She was elected to this position in 1906 at a nation-wide meeting, and was interested in many things, such as bettering the working conditions and social activities of girls.

Grace Dodge was also one of the founders of the National Travelers' Aid.

Before the Grace Dodge program the officers for next semester will be elected. Nominations have not yet been made, but will be announced at a later date.

All the members are urged to come and cast their votes for the election and help make final plans for the June Pete to be held June 4.

## POEM IN PAPER REVEALS SECRET

Powder and Paint Used by Girls Twenty-four Years Ago.

Mr. Voorhees recently "dug up" a couple of old high school papers published about twenty-four years ago. A little poem which appeared in one of these papers will break down some of the arguments that the fathers of today tell their daughters who use paint and powder, declaring their mothers never used such stuff. This little poem appears in a four page, three column high school paper published in 1901, just about the time these fathers were courtin' these mothers who didn't indulge in these beauty parlors, and helps to prove that society was as well versed in the use of rouge and powder as some of the flappers of today. This little verse reads:

"Little grains of powder,  
Little drops of paint,  
Make a lady's cheeks  
Look as if they ain't."

## PHILEATHIANS HEAR MR. NULL AT MEETING

Picnic To Be Given June 1 at Diserens' Farm; Senior Meeting May 18

"We want people who can do one thing well, but what I think is that we should have men developed all around," said Mr. Null in a talk given at the meeting of the Philaethians last Monday in the cafeteria. His subject was "A Broad Highway for the Mind." He pointed out that people should specialize in one particular thing but should not neglect other subjects for that one.

Ruth Wemhoff sang two solos, accompanied by Rose Joseph, preceding Mr. Null's talk. Geraldine Lower and Lillian Lower played a duet. After the meeting refreshments were served consisting of orange ice lollipops.

## Picnic To Be June 1

The Philaethian picnic is to be held June 1 at Diserens' farm. All girls who do not pay their dues before that time will not be allowed to go to the picnic.

Senior meeting will be held May 18.

## STANSELL, OF CHICAGO, ELIMINATES CORBETT

George Stansell, of Chicago, took first place in the Central States zone finals of the national oratorical contest. Tomorrow night, in the mammoth Washington auditorium at Washington, D. C., he will face the title holders of the six other zones in the national finals.

Francis Schlageter, of Buffalo, N. Y., was given second honors and was selected as Stansell's alternate in the final meet. Francis Corbett, the orator from Central Catholic high school of this city, did not place.

## Classes Study Cotton

All the classes in chemistry, commerce and industry of the Mansfield (Ohio) high school united to continue the study of cotton with the aid of the picture machine.

## G. R. CLUBS POSTPONE BANQUET TO MAY 12

Inter-Club Council to Present "The Rainbow Trail; Mrs. H. Bowser Toastmistress

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet for all Girl Reserves in the city, which was planned for May 8, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 12.

"The Rainbow Trail," a clever playlet, will be given by the members of the Inter-Club Council. Representatives of the four high school clubs will take part. Mrs. Harry Bowser will be toastmistress for the mothers, and Anna McFarland, of the Friendship club, will represent the girls. Further plans for the program have not yet been announced, but it is probable that there will be some music.

"All Girl Reserves are urged to bring their mothers to this banquet instead of letting their mothers take them," said Miss Symons, Girl Reserve secretary.

## LOCAL NOVICE TEAMS GIVEN THIRD PLACES

Official Results To Be Published Later; Winifred Beeth Takes Third in Open Typing

Individual winners of the state commercial contest, which was held at Muncie last Friday, have not yet been announced. The cups and medals were awarded at Muncie Friday but the standing and percents of South Side's representatives were not given.

South Side's novice typing team received third place and the beginning shorthand writers also took this place.

In the open typing test, Winifred Beeth of South Side was awarded third place. She really had the highest percent of the students entering but teachers took the first two places. Miss LaVera Vail, a former student of Central, won first honors in the open shorthand class.

Individual ratings of the winners and of the South Siders who entered will be published later.

## SALE OF JUNIOR BANQUET TICKETS CLOSES AT NOON

Tickets Selling for Fifty Cents; Can Be Purchased at Booth or From Class Officers

## PROM TICKETS ON SALE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

Class President Advises Juniors and Seniors to Attend Both Banquet and Prom

"Let's put the junior affair over big by attending both the banquet and prom," urges Dick Wiener, president of the class.

Tickets for the banquet, which are 50 cents, can be obtained until noon today at the booth in the main entrance or from any of the class officers. Prom tickets, which are being sold for \$1.00 per couple, can be bought up to Saturday night.

The banquet will get under way in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. The entertainment committee for the banquet is composed of Ruth Eickmeyer, Cornelia Bade, Richard Bickel and Eric Lasch. Maxine Schmieder, Chris Branning, Howard Crise, Gerald Duwan, Violet Fell and Gertrude Schuelke will decorate the cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmalzried will be chaperons for the banquet. Miss Burns, faculty advisor of the class, is helping to work out details for the program.

Dancing will begin in the gym at 8:30. Spiegel



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23:  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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**ROOM AGENTS**  
Room Agent Teacher Pet. Room Agent Teacher Pet.  
24—M. Moseman—Parks.....12—V. Janus—Burns.....86  
61—H. Sherbondy—Heine.....117—J. Clayton—Burt.....87  
22—M. Monroe—Murch.....114—J. M. Oberon—Chapin.....88  
61—L. Dignan—Lay.....108—Q. R. La V. Blue—Chapin.....89  
20—M. Peacock—Harvey.....103—S. T. R. Bell—Chapin.....90  
43—R. Nosselt—Chapin.....100—M. Burres—Hall.....91  
39—Y. Bowser—Schellchmidt.....100—L. H. Huse—Greely.....92  
75—V. Fell—Gould.....100—S. T. R. Bell—Chapin.....93  
144—M. Welsh—Nall.....100—K. L. G. Schuelke—Chapin.....94  
146—Clem Gasser—Davis.....100—K. L. G. Schuelke—Chapin.....95  
128—M. Miller—Huddleston.....100—K. L. G. Schuelke—Chapin.....96  
76—J. Hollinger—Murch.....95—E. C. Baumgartner—Woodward.....97  
25—M. A. Tannehill—Feilder.....94—M. Metzner—Gordy.....98  
6—R. Welch—Murphy.....94—G. C. Weinmeyer—Parkins.....99  
C. H. G. Rohrer—Chapin.....94—E. M. Fell—Chapin.....100  
M. N. L. Gunther—Chapin.....91—O. P. T. Gasser—Chapin.....101  
140—R. Thompson—McCluskey.....88—26—M. Crozier—Morris.....102  
14—D. Glem—Whelan.....83—78—B. Hutcheson—Feston.....103  
Gym—J. Astrom—Gilbert.....87—142—M. H. Miles—Kiefer.....104  
62—O. Peine—Rhinehart.....87—92—M. Sherman—Brigham.....105  
26—M. Schuler—Thorne.....37—48—R. Claussen—Spaulding.....106  
50—M. Swanson—Merens.....50

**HUBERT BECK.....STUDENT COUNSELOR**  
**ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR**

Faint heart never won an honor study hall.  
An old "thinking cap" is better than another new hat.  
All loud voiced people are not high toned.  
A cowardly cur barks more fiercely than he bites.  
While there are but few women orators, most girls are extemporaneous speakers.

"Who is that girl? She looks so cheerful, I couldn't help but notice her," said a visitor. "And I like the looks of that boy, too," he went on. "He looks as though he had the smiling habit, and acts like a good sport."

Both the boy and the girl are popular and when some of their friends were asked why, they said, "Well, it's awfully jolly to be around them. You just know you'll have a good time, and besides, they'd both do anything they could to help a fellow out of trouble."

There is little danger of our studying far beyond assignments, but to keep up will mean much in those crowded days at the end of the semester, when exams stare us in the face and outside activities take up most of our time.

The great men of all ages keep up with the times and with the problems of the day. If we wish to be great some day, it would help us to get the habit now of keeping up with everything. So let's get after those assignments every day and in this way keep up our work.

Be an Engine, not a Freight Car or an Empty. Do your own thinking and exercise some initiative. Don't be content to trail along in the wake of someone else. There is nothing so helpless as a freight car without an engine, unless it is the individual who has no motive power of his own. As useless as an "Empty", we consider the person who is so intent upon big achievements in the future that he neglects present opportunities.

You have motive power of your own. Make use of the opportunities the present offers and have everyone label you as an Engine.

The story of nearly every great success is—beginning again and again after defeat seems certain. When things look black and hopeless, it is not the time to give up, but is the time to start again.

When the sailors with Columbus wished to turn back, and defeat seemed certain, Columbus sailed on and discovered the new world.

General Sheridan turned defeat into victory in the Civil war when he turned back his retreating soldiers and made them carry on.

One of America's greatest novelists had one of her first books rejected more than a hundred times.

If you are at the end of everything, rest a bit, think a lot—then begin.

He may be getting a little old, his pants may bag at the knees; he may not wear his coat in the house and his shoes may be full of holes; he may have carried the lunch pail a good many years, and it may be battered and bent, but don't call him "the old man," for he's your dad.

He has striven to give you the best of things and will do so to the end. He wears old clothes that you may have new, so it's you, the son or the daughter, that has failed and not your dear old dad.

You spend his hard-earned money and then insult him by calling him your "old man." But remember that he is some man, worth respect, and as the term "the old man" implies nothing but disrespect, call him your dad.

## A Mite of Verse

### THE THUNDERSTORM

Earth lay gasping, while the summer sun  
Fired her veins with fever; to her side  
Summoning the South Wind, piteously  
begged  
Earth, the giver of food, life's nourisher,  
"Haste, child, seek the clouds; by prayer or force  
Win the favor that they send me rain.  
Else shall I, who feed both them and you,  
Perish." Heat beat from her ingreant waves  
Speedily the obedient wind rushed forth,  
Seeking the clouds. As when old Proteus met  
Hercules, so matching guile with might,  
Changing form, yet fleeing constantly,  
Over heaven's vast expanse is spread  
Conflict, flight, pursuit. At last, constrained,  
Sullen clouds conceal the burning sun,  
Lightnings flash and thunders roar their rage.  
Vain their strife: they yield to Earth's request;  
Showers refresh and heal Earth's fevered breast.  
—Herman O. Makey.

## Read A Bit

"Knife, fork and spoon help civilized man in eating; Atlas, dictionary and encyclopedia helps him in reading."

"In the Days of Poor Richard" by Irving Bachelor, is a picture of Benjamin Franklin, the man, and stirring incidents of Indian fighting—progressing through the Revolutionary War.

## TIMES PRIZE NOVEL

Written by Pupils in Mr. Makey's Classes

This novel will consist of seven chapters. Members of Mr. Makey's classes will write a new chapter each week and the best one will be published.

CHAPTER III.  
"Are you going with me tonight?" asked Harry New, a fellow-member of the orchestra Bob played in, a couple of months after Bob's visit to the Scranton home.

The best things that could be said about Harry were that he knew how to play a violin well enough to play in a jazz orchestra and, with difficulty, managed to keep sober while playing.

"I don't know," replied Bob doubtfully. "I'd better practice that new piece the director handed out today."

"I think so, too," Harry replied winking solemnly. An amateur like you, who has hardly touched a violin in his life, had better work to keep up with an orchestra like this. But seriously, you'd better come with me; the gang will have something there that'll keep you in good spirits. It's much better than the last lot; I've already sampled it."

"I'll be ready at eight," replied Bob, laughing.

"All right. I'll be after you at about that time."

Bob walked home to his rooms alone. Dan Franklin had already left and had, therefore, missed the conversation between Harry and Bob, as he had missed similar conversations between them.

"Hello, Bob," said Dan cheerfully, as Bob made his appearance in Dan's rooms. "What are you going to do tonight? You know this is Thursday."

"I've got a date with Harry New," Bob replied. "With Harry New?" "A troubled look came across Dan's face. "Why don't you come with our gang once again? We've been missing you."

"The gang that I go with has a lot of pep."

"So I have noticed. Do you remember when little Jack, the newsy, told me that you were lying in an alley, dead drunk; and I had to get there before a cop beat me to it?"

Bob blushed but did not answer. "Listen, Bob. If I were you, I wouldn't run around with that bunch any longer."

"I don't see anything wrong by going around with them; they're a good bunch of fellows. Who can blame any one for taking a drink once in a while?"

Dan did not answer, but he thought bitterly of the change that had come over Bob since he had started going with Harry's crowd.

At eight o'clock Harry came and then left with Bob, who had gone back to his room to get ready.

"This is going the limit," said Dan to himself after Bob and Harry had gone. "If Bob doesn't look out, he'll be out of a job, sure. Nobody can be out of a job, sure. Nobody can stand the pace he is setting and still play in an orchestra, no, not even a Steinhardt winner. Bob must be blind. Can't he see that the director is losing patience? Some of these days the director is going to get tired of calling him down for being half drunk or for going to sleep, almost in orchestra practice. Next time he asks me for five dollars, I'm afraid I'll have to refuse it."

Dan sat down and started to read a book, but he gave it up and went to bed.

About three o'clock in the morning Dan awoke. He thought that he heard a sound at his door. He crawled softly out of bed and went to the table and got a flashlight and a small revolver. The sound now seemed to move across the hall towards Bob's room. Dan opened the door softly and looked out into the hall, where he could just make out the outlines of a figure that looked as if it had fallen in a heap on the floor. He tiptoed over to it carefully and, seeing no move nor hearing any sound (or was there a faint suggestion of a snore?), he pointed the flashlight at the figure. It was Bob, dead drunk. Dan hurried back to his room and put away his gun and flashlight. Next he carried Bob to his room and laid him on the bed.

"This surely is the limit," Dan said; "but I might have known that it was Bob, even if he did tell me that he was going to stay with Harry tonight."

## This Week's Best Editorial

### TEACHERS AS HUMAN BEINGS

A faculty is a group of teachers. A teacher is a person who assigns lessons, gives tests, deals out cards and catches people doing wrong. After she (feminine for convenience) does all these she is usually a human being. As a rule she has the average amount of intelligence. She has two sides to her bed—the right and the wrong. She wants to choke, knock down and trample upon the students as often as they wish to return the compliment. She bears all she can; then she bears a little more; then she does and says the least of the things she would like to say and do. She goes home each night and prays that the Good Lord will see her through just one more day—and He always does.  
—Mathew Fontaine, Maury High, Norfolk, Va.

### THE SENIORS' GOODBYE

South Side, the time is drawing near, A time of parting, bitter-sweet;  
A rosy time, yet one so drear,  
A time we wish, but dread to meet.

Each year the Senior class leaves you In just the same reluctant way  
With high school work and life we're through,  
And quickly comes the parting day.

Oh, school we hate to leave you now  
Our friends and times to us so dear,  
But our work in life is waiting too,  
And our calling we must hear.

Our wish for you is deep and true,  
We hope you'll prosper through the years,  
That your spirit will remain with you,  
In spite of trials and fears.

We hope we've helped you just a bit  
South Side, to hold your standard high,  
We've tried to do our very best,  
And it's hard to say good bye.  
—Bertryl Merrill.

He won't be able to go to work tomorrow in this condition. What'll he do?"

Dan made Bob as comfortable as he could and then went back to his own room and, after much worry about his friend, finally managed to drop to sleep.

The next morning Dan went to Bob's room to get him up for orchestra practice. He shook him roughly, but Bob snored on. He applied cold water, none too gently, over Bob's face; but all he could get out of him was an almost unintelligible desire to be left alone. Dan gave it up as a bad job and left for his work alone, thinking of the calling down that would be due Bob the next morning. It might even be something worse than a calling down.

"What's the matter with Allen?" asked the director of Dan, when Dan made his appearance at the orchestra. Don't you and he board at the same place?"

"Yes, sir, we board at the same place. He's sick."

"Oh, he's just sick, sir?"

"You tell Allen that I have about enough of this foolishness. When he's here, he's almost drunk half the time, asleep the other half, and at home recovering from the effects of the night before between the halves. Tell him I want to see him just as soon as he gets back."

"All right, sir."

After practice was over, Dan walked home worried. Would Bob get discharged? He walked into Bob's room and saw him sitting up with a wet towel around his head.

"How do you feel?" he asked.

"Fine," replied Bob, grinning. "What did the old man say?"

"Plenty."

"I'll bet he raved; but I don't think he'll fire me, do you?" asked Bob nervously. "Gosh, he wouldn't fire a Steinhardt winner. This isn't the first time I laid off a little, and he didn't do anything but call me down for it."

"Bob," said Dan softly, "do you remember that about two months ago I promised to let you something about why I happened to be playing in a jazz orchestra and still going with that gang down at our club house?"

Well, I won't tell you much, no; but it ought to be enough. About eight months ago, in another city, I was doing exactly as you are doing now. That kind of conduct cost me a million dollars, and a father, and a mother."

"Now listen, Bob," he continued; "you have two chances. You can either go back and do as you have been doing and—O, well; or you can go back and take your medicine and play, maybe, and behave yourself."

Dan had spoken plainly, and Bob knew it. He also knew without Dan's having to mention it that if he chose the former course he would lose a good friend. It was this last thought that prompted his answer.

"Maybe I had better keep sober while playing."

"Tomorrow when you go back, you'll surely get it; but, if you keep your mouth shut, you have an even break of keeping your job or getting fired. Just now, as it happens, there are many more musicians than there are positions; and so let's hope that—"

Dan got up and left the room. He had been angry with Bob and perhaps had already said too much. "I'll see you tomorrow, Bob," he called back.

The next morning Bob and Dan walked silently together to orchestra practice. When they entered the room, the other members suddenly quieted down, for they knew of the impending storm. Dan walked over to his seat, while Bob walked up to the director with the feeling that a man has when he knows he is to be shot at sunrise.

"Allen," said the director quietly, "there's the door, or there's a place with the second violins that you can try for a week. "All right," he continued, turning to the other members of the orchestra, "Let's try that new piece now." He paid no more attention to Bob.

Bob did not hesitate, but walked over to the place among the seconds pointed out by the director.

(To be continued)

# SOUTHERN SPICE

"What is the shape of the earth?"  
"Round."  
"How do you know that it is round?"  
"All right; it is square then. I don't want to start an argument."

Domestic science teacher to pupil: "Don't wipe the stove with that clean dish rag. Use your head."

Oren Flaugh (in public speaking class): "The Philippines could be attacked anywhere on their coast where there was water."

Miss Smeltzly had Clinton Newman throw his chewing gum in the waste basket and then looking at him sternly she said: "And don't you chew that gum again tomorrow."

Ruth Mae Dawkins (during chemistry demonstration): "How do we know that that egg is fresh?"  
Mr. Voorhees: "Well, I ate its brother for breakfast."

Edward Hulse (reading Browning's poem, "One Word More"): "I think Browning has a funny idea of one word. This poem is seven pages long."

Marcella Shalley in English class: "The Blackfoots marched forward."

Bob K. (waiting for the show to start): "When does this thing start to commence?"

Bill Baer: "Why is it that tobacco and drief beef are so much alike?"  
H. Baer: "Oh, they aren't."  
Bill: "Well, they're both smoked."

H. Baer erasing a half a page of writing)—  
Bob Miles: "Have you made a little mistake or are you just saving on paper?"

Miss Fish: "What gender is res?"  
Paul H.: "Female."

Mr. Schmalzried: "What do you know about Czechoslovakia?"  
Maurice M.: "It's hard to say."

Miss Smeltzly: "Who killed Abraham Lincoln?"  
Elizabeth S.: "Booth Tarkington."

Jim Wilson: "Did you hear about the man who drowned his wife in bed?"  
Sprunger: "No, how did he do it?"  
Jim: "He picked up the mattress and threw her in the springs."

A tutor who tooted the flute,  
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot.  
Said the two to the tutor,  
"Would you rather toot or  
Tutor two tooters to toot?"

Little Sammy was sitting on the stairs watching a violent storm.  
"What yo' all doin' out in the rain?" called his mother.  
"O mammy," he cried, "I was sittin' hear and the Lawd done took a flash-light of me!"

Ruth Egan: "Do you like codfish balls?"  
Jack Teeters: "Dunno, I never attended one."

Mr. Makey (as bell rings): "Take it to your hearts, and farewell."

Bob: "I didn't know Jack could talk in his sleep."  
Ralph: "Why?"  
Bob: "Yes, he answered a question in history this morning."

MY SECOND POME  
"Fire! Fire!" cried Mrs. McGuire,  
"Where? Where?" questioned Mrs. O'Hare,  
"Down Town," said Mrs. Brown,  
"God bless us and save us," prayed Mrs. McDavis.  
—K. Flaig.

Allen Mason to W. Van Ness: "If brains were bones—you would be a jelly-fish."

Junior Groth bought a two-pants suit from LeRoy Shine's father.  
Shine: "How do you like that two-pants suit?"  
Groth: "Oh—very well. But it's mighty hot wearing two pairs of pants."

Mr. Whelan: "What is dust?"  
B. Fleming: "Mud with the juice squeezed out of it."

J. Lighthill: "What makes the river look so angry?"  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Well because its been crossed so much."

Geraldine Grover, giving an account of Athelstane's death in Ivanhoe: "The people at the castle were celebrating his funeral."

Miss Miller (asking about absence of Melvin Richendollar): "Where is Melvin?"  
E. Loeschner: "He's absent."

Miss Miller: "Mary, tell us about Louis Philippe."  
Mary Falk: "Louis Philippe was very democratic. He walked with an umbrella without a bodyguard."

Mr. Voorhees: "Are you an A student?"  
Bob Miles: "Yes sir."  
Mr. V.: "In everything, are you quite sure?"  
Bob: "Yes, 12 A."

Mr. Schmalzried: "Women are better than men by nature."  
D. Shimer: "What do you mean by that 'by nature'?"  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Nature is the most natural thing there is."

Mr. Makey: "Did I tell you about my neighbor that hasn't slept for 30 days?"  
D. Lombard: "How come?"  
Mr. Makey: "He slept nights."

Telegram to friend: "Washout on line, cannot come."  
Reply: "Come anyway—borrow a shirt."

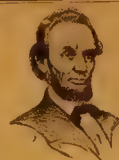
ARE YOU ON IT?  
Cecile (at a football game): "Those faces! I wonder how they ever get them clean!"  
Jerry: "Well, what do you suppose they have a scrub team for?"

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet.  
"You've gone me one better," said the seafaring man, "everything I have is in there."

First Little Girl: "What's your last name, Annie?"  
Second Little Girl: "Don't know yet; I ain't married."

He hit me with a tomato—  
Such things a law should ban.  
The tomato itself didn't hurt me,  
But it was inside of a can.

WELL! WELL!  
Don: "Do you know that John talks in his sleep?"  
Windy: "No."  
Don: "Well, it's true; he recited in history this morning."



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## SOUTH SIDE NINE TO CROSS BATS WITH MANUAL HI

Green and White and Indianapolis To Meet Saturday Afternoon on the Local Diamond

CAPITOL CITY CLOUTERS ARE HARD HITTING TEAM

Were Runners-up in State Tournament Last Year; Gilbert to Start Regular Line-up

Manual Training high school of Indianapolis will combat with the Green and White baseballers on Saturday, May 9, at the stadium.

Manual high will bring a hard hitting aggregation of ball players to oppose the South Side squad. There are many well known athletes on the team who are going at a great pace among whom are Higgs and Martin of basketball fame.

Last year Manual had one of the best teams in Indiana and the series between Manual and Tech high schools were hotly contested. Tech was beaten by Jefferson of Lafayette in the final game of the state baseball tournament.

To Start Regulars  
Coach Gilbert will probably present his regular line-up for this game, with Brubaker on the mound and Staigt on the receiving end.

This is one of the best games on the schedule and everyone is urged to see this game.

## TWENTY-FOUR NEW MEN ANSWER FOOTBALL CALL

Spring Practice to Last One Week; Old Squad to Help Train Candidates

Coach Welborn's call for men was answered promptly by twenty-four new candidates. These men are green and will be taught the game of football from all points in tackling, charging, falling on the ball, lining up and signaling.

Coach Welborn expects men from last year's squad to assist him in training the recruits. Spring practice will last for one week beginning Tuesday night, May 4.

Equipment was issued to the following men: H. Morris, J. Bolster, N. Mines, C. Martin, C. Lentz, H. Rose, G. Brinkman, H. Minier, V. Bray, P. Sigrist, H. Smith, A. Kap, D. Romey, P. Birely, W. Wenzel, J. Hafert, K. Omerod, C. Matlock, S. Peers, J. Norton, A. Kent, M. Azar, S. Fleming.

## Sport Shorts

Garrett was the fastest team that South Side has bucked up against this season.

DeHaven was the big star of the game when he slammed one out into left field with the bases loaded.

Brubaker was given good support.

Dissinger played an exceptionally good game at first base.

South Side's thinnies will have another chance to meet Central in the district track meet at the stadium, May 15.

Nobles again was the individual high scorer.

Bob Juday, of Olympic fame, was unable to be present to give his exhibition in high jumping and pole vaulting.

South Side captured first place in four events: the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdle and the shot-put.

Lundy Welborn was official starter at the dual swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool last Saturday night.

Central was defeated by Bluffton, 4 to 1, last Thursday but came back next to the next day and shut out Auburn 10 to 0.

The Lime City trackmen were unable to cause trouble at the meet last Saturday due to the inexperience of the team.

Miss Smeltz's general history class has completed a study of the Swiss government.

Mr. Null's classes just finished writing a description of South Side high school. They are not writing themes every week now but are working on their long themes. These themes may be on any topic and will be about six hundred words long.

Systematic weather observations made by the 10A physical geography classes during the past three weeks have given the students a better opinion of the accuracy of the weather man. Only two low scores have been given while on seven out of the fifteen days the forecast was rated 100%. The average score on accuracy was 86%.

The horsehide slingers sure are setting an awful pace.

Like all other things at our school the track team has made an exceedingly good showing since its existence.

So far our gallant weatherman has chosen fair weather for baseball games this season. Hope he keeps it up. (Also for some other occasions).

It looks as if the baseball team will go still farther at the state tournament this year.

We suggest getting a steam roller on the track and not make the poor boys work these warm (?) days.

## IF---

If Huntington had not been entered in the triangular track meet last Saturday South Side would now hold claim to the city championship. Huntington's only four points came in the high jump when Heaston and Grayston tied for second place. Gruenert and Rahe finished next to these two men. If Huntington's men had been out of the meet South Side would have taken these four points, thus coping the meet, 50 to 49.

## TRIANGULAR MEET WON BY CENTRAL

Blue and White Noses Out South Side In the Final Event

NOBLES IS HIGH SCORER

South Side's trackmen were defeated in the triangular meet at the stadium last Saturday afternoon, when Central nosed them out in the final event. Central rolled up a score of 49 to South Side's 46 points. Huntington proved to be the weakest team, copping only four points. South Side was in the lead until the final event, when Central took all places in the broad jump. This was the first time that the two local schools were seen in a track contest.

South Side jumped into the lead at the beginning of the meet when Brubaker won the 100-yard dash, and Lighthill crossed the line for an extra point. Brubaker also copped first place in the 220-yard dash while Lighthill again copped third place.

Nobles was the individual high scorer of the meet with 15 points, taking first place in three events. He won the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump. Nobles set a new record for the broad jump, jumping 20 feet 8 inches, 4 1/2 inches farther than Diehl's record of last week. He was awarded a blue ribbon trimmed in gold. Nobles also ran in the half-mile relay.

Smith was the first to cop a first place for the Tigers' when he won the 440-yard dash. Lombard finished second and Richendollar third. Lamont won both the mile and half-mile events. Clapham fought hard to win but could not overtake the star distance runner. Lamont was unable to break his record time of 4 minutes, 47 seconds. Loetz crossed the line for third place. Clapham also finished second in the half-mile, while Miles copped third place.

Welborn's men captured the first three places in the 120 high hurdles. Captain Ed Rahe, the star hurdler, ran true to form and won this event.

C. Fleming finished second and Currie third. Diehl covered the low hurdles in good time and gave Central first place in this event. South Side copped a second and third place. C. Fleming finishing second and Rahe third. Rahe was doped to win this event but his shoe came off in the last 20 yards of the race.

Nobles won the high jump. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 3 inches. Huntington scored its only four points of the meet when Heaston and Grayston tied for second place. Thiele carried off honors in the shot put event when he put the iron ball 39 feet, 6 inches. Kowalczyk finished second and Branning third.

Nobles cleared the bar at 9 feet 6 inches in the pole vault for first place. Staley copped second place and Currie third. Central landed the first three places in the broad jump. Nobles won first place, Diehl second, and Smith third.

The broad jump was the last event of the meet. South Side had 46 to Central's 40 points. Richendollar and Currie were the only entries to qualify for South Side but were unable to equal Nobles' jump of 20 feet 8 inches and Diehl's jump of 20 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Central won both the mile and half-mile relays but no points were given for these events. Felger, Morrill, Smith and Lamont finished the mile relay in good time. The half-mile relay was the closest race of the meet. South Side held the lead until the last few yards, Felger, passing Brubaker just before he reached the line.

After the meet the men that placed first, second, and third in each event were given blue, red, and white ribbons, respectively. A crowd estimated at 500 saw the close contested meet. Bob Juday was unable to be present to give his exhibition in the high jump and pole vault.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

100-yard dash—First, Brubaker (SS); second, Kepler (C); third, Lighthill (SS). Time—107-19 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Brubaker (SS); second, Kepler (C); third, Lighthill (SS). Time—248-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Smith (C); second, Lombard (SS); third, Richendollar (SS). Time—55 seconds.

Half mile—First, Lamont (C); second, Clapham (SS); third, Miles (SS). Time—2:14.

Mile—First, Lamont (C); second, Clapham (SS); third, Loetz (C). Time—4:56.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Diehl (C); second, Flemming (SS); third,

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## GARRETT NINE IS VICTIM OF GREEN

"Tinah" DeHaven Knocks Out Triple Hit in Fifth Inning With Bases Full

IS FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

Another foe went down before the bats of South Side when the Green baseball team defeated Garrett to the tune of 7 to 3, Friday.

The mighty bat of Lester "Tinah" DeHaven was the direct cause of destruction when he hit a triple in the fifth inning with the bases full, almost duplicating his feat in the Auburn game when he hit a homer with the bases occupied.

Up to the fifth inning the game looked dark for South Side, Garrett having made three runs, one in the first inning and two in the fifth, while the Green and White were able to garner only one run. In the fifth Thompson walked two and Nulf hit a single when DeHaven lined one out to the left hand corner of the stadium and, after reaching third, stole home.

Strongest So Far  
Garrett has presented the strongest opposition against South Side thus far. This was the Green's fourth consecutive win.

Brubaker held the Maroon and Blue to six hits while Garrett's south-paw, Thompson, seemed to have the South Siders slingers helpless for the first five innings.

Distel was the only man, besides DeHaven, to hit for extra bases when he banged out a double. South Side played good ball in the field and only one error was chalked against her.

GARRETT

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sapp, c	4	1	1	0
Cartwright, 2b	3	0	1	0
A. Lewellyn, lf	4	0	1	0
Thompson, p	4	0	0	0
D. Lewellyn, rf	3	0	0	0
Stamant, 1b	2	1	0	0
Dewitt, ss	4	1	1	0
Grant, 3b	4	0	1	0
West, cf	3	0	0	3
Totals	32	3	6	3

SOUTH SIDE

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Nulf, ss	3	2	1	0
Currie, 3b	3	2	1	0
Distel, 2b	3	1	1	0
DeHaven, rf-cf	3	1	1	1
Mooney, lf	4	0	0	0
Dissinger, 1b	4	0	0	0
Staigt, c	4	0	0	0
Bernhard, cf-rf	4	0	0	0
Brubaker, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	7	5	1

RHE

Garrett .. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 3

S. S. .... 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 0"—7 5 1

Rahe (SS). Time—29-8-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Rahe (SS); second, Flemming (SS); third, Currie (SS). Time—19-9-10 seconds.

High jump—First, Nobles (C); second, Heaston (H) and Grayston (H). Height—5 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put—First, Thiele (SS); second, Kowalczyk (C); third, Branning (SS). Distance—39 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—First, Nobles (C); second, Diehl (C); third, Smith (C). Distance—20 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—First, Nobles (C); second, Staley (SS); third, Currie (SS). Height—9 feet 6 inches.

Half-mile relay—First, Central (Altsch, Diehl, Nobles and Kepler); second, South Side; third, Huntington. Time—1:44.

Mile relay—First, Central (Felger, Morrill, Smith and Lamont); second, South Side; third, Huntington. Time—3:48.

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## SPORT GUSH

These last minute rallies don't appeal to us one little bit. Why did there have to be a last event in last week's track meet? (We'll admit that the latter is a trifle "coo-coo.")

Being out-of-town, we didn't see the baseball game and we didn't get up in time for the meet. So we're using our imagination. It's a very vivid one, so take everything we say with a pinch of salt.

One thing, though, Tinah's triple with the bases full wasn't any imagining. He's following out our order of knocking homers and triples when the bases are full. Understand, the bases must be full. If he keeps it up for the rest of the season, we'll award him a nice award.

There was a large crowd at the meet, but it was composed mostly of Centralites. Not so good, not so good. But then, we oughtn't to talk. We've had the awfulest qualms of conscience for not going with our little notebook and pencil. We know they missed us.

Little Eddie Clapham must be one bundle of speed from his head to his toes. Running a close second to Lamont, the "speed spook," from Central is nothing to sneeze at.

## CENTRAL BREAKS EVEN BY DEFEATING AUBURN

After Being Beaten by Bluffton, 4-1, Blue and White Scores Win Over Week-End

Stinging with the defeat handed them by Bluffton, the Central nine turned around and beat Auburn, 10 to 0, Friday afternoon. She played a tight game, Kowalczyk starring by registering a home run and clouting a three-bagger with the bases full.

Scott pitched good ball for the Tigers, striking out seven of his opponents. Bluffton downed the downtown team by a 4 to 1 score. This defeat spoiled Central's perfect record, they now having one loss in a total of five games played.

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SMALL PERCENT TARDY  
FROM APRIL 27 TO MAY 1

A total of thirty-two pupils were tardy during the last week. Twenty-five thousandths percent of the total number of pupils enrolled in school were late. The number of boys and girls tardy for each day from April 27 to May 1 is as follows:

	Boys	Girls
Monday, April 27.....	7	0
Tuesday, April 28.....	6	1
Wednesday, April 29.....	1	0
Thursday, April 30.....	7	5
Friday, May 1.....	3	2
Total.....	24	8

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## STAFF FINISHES WORK ON TOTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

A larger number had a share in the making of this year's Totem than ever before. As approximately fifty students contributed ingredients. The measuring and mixing was done by a much smaller number, as Beck was afraid of "too many cooks spoiling the broth." About ten art students had charge of putting on the trimmings. The names of all the students who helped will be announced at a later date.

Dick Porterfield has proven an able "provider," Miss Harvey says, as he has obtained about \$350 more advertising than has any other ad manager that the Totem has had. Mary Monroe, too, has broken circulation records, passing the record of 725 in 1923 and the mark of 800 last year. Though a few books remain to be sold, one or two new subscriptions a day are coming in, an average that will take all surplus books, it is thought. Harold Bridge, business manager, has shown unusual ability to look after and co-operate with his business assistants, and will soon start a drive to bring in all delinquent payments for organization pictures and the like.

The greatest difference in this year's book will be its greatly increased size, as it will be about twenty per cent fatter. Some of these extra pages were made necessary by the introduction of individual class pictures, an innovation not tried before. Instead of just the 104 senior pictures as there were in 1924, there will be approximately 590 individuals, the number being fairly evenly divided among the classes.

More pages have been added to the athletic section, making it one of the finest and most interesting seen in a high school annual. In many ways, the sport section in the 1925 book is superior to the ones seen in many college annuals.

The music section is a increase in size due to the rapid growth of this department. All musical activities are represented.

One of the most attractive divisions of the book is the feature section, which is made up entirely of pictures. The photography for this section was extremely expensive, nearly two hundred dollars going to the "shutter men." Not all of the pictures taken could be used in the feature section, and some were used in the snapshot lay-outs.

The idea back of this year's book was to represent all of the worthwhile activities of the school, and the editor and his assistants in looking over their nearly completed work, believe that they have succeeded beyond their fondest hopes.

## With the Classes

Several geraniums are in bloom in one of the window boxes in the botany room.

Another variety of Wandering Jew has been added to the collection of plants in the botany greenhouse.

The advanced botany students have transplanted tomato plants, cabbage plants, snapdragons, and asters. Some of the tomato plants are now in blossom. The pupils will soon take these plants home to plant in their own gardens.

Miss Demaree's English VI classes have finished "Westward Ho!" and will begin the study of "The Rivals" Monday.

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## Society

Kathryn Twinning entertained a number of her friends at dinner last Saturday evening at her home on Wildwood avenue.

Marcella Eyanstien entertained with a delightful dinner party last Saturday evening. Covers at this delightful affair were laid for Hildegard Siebel, Jeanette Stults, Bernice Richard, Edna Van Tilbury, Phyllis Toot-hill, Margaret Rose, Margaret Jane Hoffman, Evelyn Metsker, Camilla Waterfield, Katherine Dye, Mary Cooper, Sara Miner, Francis Wagner, Greta Astrom, Margaret Holden, Florence Sterling, Marjorie Reeves, Kathleen Grier, Mary Hughes, Mary Martha Snook and Dorothy Troundel.

Violet Fairfield entertained a number of her friends recently at a delightful party. The guests enjoyed games and danced during the evening after which a delightful luncheon was served. The guests were Elizabeth Smith, Wilda Smith, Edith Jennings, Polly Shilling, Adalja Garke, Ruth Fairfield, Alice Synder, Fred Bird, Stanley Smith, William May, Clifford Knipper, Hubert and Jerome Schoepf, LeRoy Leip, Alfred Smith, Karl Roesser, Raymond Fairfield, Robert Boone, and Karl Pond.

Lillian Rolf entertained a number of girl friends at her home recently. Late in the evening luncheon was served to Mary Barnes, Anna Blatt, Eleanor Church, Lucille Grosvenor, Helen Masters, Beatrice Rieke, Marcella Rietz and Beatrice Rousher.

Mildred Berlein and Doris Minier will visit Defiance, Ohio this weekend.

Marguerite Schwieler recently entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home on Pontiac street. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to Mervyn Welch, Catherine Fries, and Mary Hale.

Anna Bratt was hostess to a few of her friends at her home on Bowser avenue, Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, after which a delightful luncheon was served to Dorothy Crawford, Thelma Dill, and Beatrice Rousher.

Florence Clements entertained the members of her club recently. The evening was spent in playing buncos and dancing. Those winning prizes were Mildred Scott and Doris Jackson. Others present were Elizabeth and Grace Hart, Ruth Bell, Louise Spackman and Mildred McCune.

The girls in Miss Motts' 9B sewing classes spent most of their period Tuesday working on costumes for the operetta "Once in a Blue Moon."

A few of the girls in Miss Mereness' A cooking classes prepared and served dinner to their classes on Monday and Tuesday.

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## Alumni News

Helen White, '24, was presented last Tuesday evening in an organ recital by Miss Vera Sessler, at the Simpson Methodist church. Helene was assisted during the evening by Mr. Roland Schafer. Many difficult numbers by Bech, Guilman, Verdi, Todeman, LeMare, Johnston, Frime, and many others were well played by Helene. A large crowd attended the recital and many beautiful flowers were received by the organist during the evening.

"Red" Fromuth, '24, freshman at Indiana university, spent last weekend in Fort Wayne, the guest of his mother and friends.

Gustave Rump, '23, assisted in entertaining at a dinner dance at the Fort Wayne country club last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Appelbaum, Miss Helen Mikeseil, and Mr. Howard Van Ornam.

Helen White visited at Kokomo several days last week. Helene has accepted a position at the Linus Link Music shop on State boulevard and began work this week.

Lucile Rasmus, '24, became the bride of Walter Barbier, '24, last Friday noon at Plymouth Congregational church. A half-hour organ recital preceded the ceremony. During this time, guests were ushered to their places by Maurice Miller, Roland Barbier, Robert Richey, and Fred Linde-meyer. The bride party entered the church to the strain of Lohengren's wedding march, Lucile walking with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attended by Elizabeth Little, '23, and Jeanette Glass. Robert Szink was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to fifty guests. Immediately after, Walter and Lucile left on an eastern trip by motor, keeping their destination secret. When they return, they will be at home with Lucile's parents till their apartments are ready. Walter is now manager of a branch of the Superior Metal company of Indianapolis here in Fort Wayne.

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Also Two-Reel Comedy—Crossword Puzzle and News

**SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY**  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
—in—  
**"The Thief of Bagdad"**

## TADPOLES RAISED IN BOTANY ROOM

Students There Are Taking Keen Interest in Watching Their Growth.

Frogs' eggs have recently been hatched into tadpoles in the aquarium in the botany department. The development of the frogs into tadpoles is being watched with keen interest by all the botany students. One tadpole was taken from the aquarium and placed under the microscope. The blood corpuscles running through the arteries in the tale of the tadpole could be seen. This is one of the animals which changes its living environment from the water to land. There are seven tadpoles in the aquarium. The botany students of both the advanced and beginning classes are taking such interest in the tadpoles that before practically every class several students can be seen gazing intently into the aquarium.

Irene Hiler and Miriam Yoder, '24's, both freshmen at Indiana university, attended the I. U. Junior prom last Friday night, one of the biggest formal dances of the year.

Arthur Birely, '24, a student at Purdue university, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Birely, of Kinsmoor avenue.

He had as his guest Wallace Baer, also a Purdue student.

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## SOUTH SIDE OUT TO TAKE TRACK HONORS

### Glee Club will present "Once In A Blue Moon"

**WILL APPEAR IN MUSICAL ROMANCE MAY 15 AND 16**

To Be Given at Harrison Hill School Auditorium Friday and Saturday Nights; Program to Start at 8:15 o'clock, Opened by Orchestra

**ABOUT ONE HUNDRED WILL TAKE PART; R. RICHEY, V. HIRE HAVE LEADING ROLES**

Mr. Schafer to Direct; Girls Quartette Will Appear in Several Numbers; Tickets for Students Are Thirty-five Cents; for Outsiders, Fifty Cents

The operetta "Once In A Blue Moon" will be presented by the glee clubs Friday and Saturday nights at the Harrison Hill school. The entertainment will start at 8:15, when the orchestra will play the opening number.

The operetta is a very popular musical romance and is being given in several large cities. The prologue takes place in the palace of the Moon Lady (Ruth Weimhoff). Acts I and II have their setting in Mrs. Montgomery's (Helen Crawford) garden at "Rosemont-by-the-Sea," Monterey, California.

Plans are being made for a week-end party for which Bob H. A. R. R. I. C. H. E. Y. and Mrs. Montgomery's nephew, is expected to come from college. Bob, formerly Sylvia Montgomery's (Ruth Richey) sweetheart, has fallen in love with a girl at school and sends a close friend, George Taylor (Virgil Hire) in his stead. Unexpected guests arrive and are welcomed and asked to remain for the party.

A robbery takes place and George is blamed and forced to disclose his identity until the guilty parties are brought to justice. George is in a very tight place being watched carefully all the time. News arrives of Bob's marriage, leaving George to complete the story in the approved manner.

The rest of the main characters are: Leatrice Montgomery, Mary McCurdy, Mr. Morton, Howard Crise, Betty Morton, Marjorie Matlack, M. Rene Le Mon, Robert Miles, Sir Percival Cretwood, Dick Porterfield, Mrs. Lila Lavender, Neenah Knight, Suzanna, Thelma Bireley, Hop Sing Hi, Robert Nosette, Shylark Roams (a policeman), Melvin Richendollar, Mooney, (a detective), Tom Ward, Billy Maxwell, Leslie Emerson.



Ruth Richey

Other members of the cast from the girls' glee club are: Ruth Barber, Dorothy Davis, Loretta Layman, Hazel Sloan, Margery Burres, Ruth Watkins, Lillian Springer, Martha Ruple, Mildred Obenour, Ruth Pawlish, Ruth Croge, Marjorie Kossman, Thelma Price, Evelyn McGinley, Caroline Ryberg, Geraldine Grover, Ina Ailey, Mildred Buhde, Virginia Althouse, Margaret Wolford, Lottie Dignan, Chrystal Jackson, Kathryn Chapman, Helen Masters, Catherine Thompson, Ruth Hull, Beatrice Huegenard, Mary McCurdy, Dorothy Dungan, Gertrude Snyder, Virginia Bourns, Dorothea Hohlmeier, Dorothea Falls, Jane Walker, Pauline Heaverson, Angeline Bonahoon, Marguerite Lew, Katherine Henline, Marjorie Matlack, Dorothy Underwood, Mildred Chenoweth, Marjorie Crick, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Kathryn Pepper, Virginia King, Vesta Johnston, Kathryn Sellers, Louise Pollack, Flora Baer, Mary Falk, Bernice Richhart, Mildred Crane, Kathryn Gunder, Marie Moellering, Mildred Kossman, Esther Ballard, Georgianna Gilliom, Virginia Pollack and Mary Travis.

Those from the boys' glee club are: Joe Little, Paul Berlien, Robert Thompson, Dean Metzner, William Baer, Harry Wedler, Craig Laubenstein, Harold Bridge, Virgil Breneman, Stuart Monroe, Virgil Breneman, Maurice Wolf, Joe Hafert, Tom Brothers, Elmer Loechner.

(Continued on page 4)

### "GRACE DODGE DAY" WILL BE OBSERVED

So-Si-Y Club Plans Program in Honor of First National Y. W. C. A. President

"Memory Land" is the name of the program to be carried out next Tuesday by the So-Si-Y club, in Room 24 at 3 p. m. To carry out this idea Grace Dodge day will be observed. Elsbeth Crane will give a short talk on Grace Dodge, who was the first president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. of America. She received this position as the result of the election of a nation-wide meeting in 1906 and has always been interested in the welfare of girls.

Marjorie Matlack will sing a solo at the meeting. Additions to the program have been made by Lucille Grosvenor, chairman of the program committee, but have not been announced.

Arrangements for the election of officers have been made. A booth will be placed in the main hall and girls will be in charge of the voting during the fifth, sixth, and ninth periods when members may cast their votes.

Arrangements of this kind were made to enable members who could not attend the meeting at the time of voting to give their decisions in this manner.

The following nominations have been made by the present cabinet:

President: Cornelia Bade and Ruth Eickmeyer.  
Vice President: Margaret Crosbie and Kathryn Chapman.  
Secretary: Dorothy Somers and Alice Diserens.  
Treasurer: Elsbeth Crane and Thelma Gasser.

### GREEN MEETS BLUE FOR TENNIS TROPHY

Rastetter-Schoaff Trophy at Stake; First of Series of Contests Played Tuesday

**RESULTS TENNIS MATCH**  
**CENTRAL VS. SOUTH SIDE**  
**Singles**  
Smith defeated Shoaff, 6-3, 7-9, 6-0.  
Grodrian defeated Popp, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.  
**Doubles**  
Willson-Smith defeated Popp-Shoaff.  
Buck-Wolf defeated Grodrian-Clapham.

South Side's warriors of the clay courts met Central's Tigers, Tuesday, in the first of a series of three meets for the Rastetter-Schoaff cup.

This cup was first offered last year when Central won it by taking the first meet and by South Side's defaulting the second. The rules which govern the cup play demand that three singles and two doubles matches be played in each meet. This year Willson, Smith and Grodrian will be the singles men for the Green while R. Schoaff, Buck, and R. Popp defend the Blue. The Green challengers for the doubles title are Willson, Smith and Grodrian-Deerstein and they will combat the Schoaff-Buck and Popp-Wolf combinations.

The rules for the tournament play were provided when the cup was presented. They are as follows:

1. The rules of the I. H. S. A. A. as to eligibility shall govern all meets.
2. An umpire agreeable to both Central and South Side shall umpire all matches.
3. A meet shall consist of three singles and two doubles. The school winning three of these five matches will be the winner of that meet.
4. The school winning two of three meets played will win the cup for that year.
5. A match shall consist of three sets and a school winning two out of three sets wins the match.
6. The athletic managers of the two schools shall make all arrangements for meets.
7. The cup will be held by the winner each year until one school has won it three times. The cup will become the permanent property of the school which wins it three times.

(Signed) Fred H. Croninger, Prin. Central High School.

(Signed) Rob't C. Harris, Prin. South Side High School.

### JUNIOR HI-Y ELECTED OFFICERS ON MAY 13

Election of officers was the main feature of the Junior Hi-Y meeting which was held Wednesday evening. Announcement of the successful candidate will be made in next week's paper. The following candidates were nominated for the various offices: President, Ralph Barry and Foster Newell; vice-president, Robert Van Ness and Bruce Grosvenor; secretary, Leland Johnson, Gerald Amerman and Craig Laubenstein; treasurer, Herbert Somers and Joe Hafert.

### CITY SCHOOLS TO GIVE PLAY AT H. H. HALL

"The Light" to Be Given at the Harrison Hill School Auditorium on May 27, 28 and 29

**PURPOSE IS TO SHOW DAILY LIFE OF PUPILS**

Progress of Education, Work of School Children, Safety Demonstration to be Shown

"The Light," a pageant to be given by all the schools of the city, will be one of the most unusual events ever presented in the history of Fort Wayne. Miss Elizabeth Baldwin is directing the pageant which will be staged at the Harrison Hill school auditorium on May 27, 28 and 29.

The purpose of this play is to show the daily life in school and the value of proper school equipment.

Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Doris Speaker of South Side; Mr. E. G. Hoffman and Mr. Donald Close will have the leading parts in the pageant "The Light," written by Catherine F. Boyce, assistant superintendent of schools in Cleveland, Ohio.

The play begins, showing Any City studying his tax budget and deciding that the school appropriation is the only one he is willing to lower. Education appears and shows her advancement through past eras.

The first part of the pageant is divided into ten glimmers, representing different parts of light. The second part has to do with the fulfillment of Education's dream. This section of the play presents the work being done by public school children.

A chorus of five hundred voices under the supervision of Professor Miles, head of the Fort Wayne Public Schools' music departments, also an Indian club drill under the guidance of Mr. Henry Meyer, physical instructor, and a demonstration in manual training under the assistance of Mr. Russell.

The Miner school will present a safety demonstration following selections by the South Side grade school kindergarten band. A physical demonstration of humane work taught in public schools will succeed the former.

The South Side high school band will play during the last assembly of a picked group of children representing each school in the city.

The South Side high school journalism students have charge of collecting, editing the programs and securing the ads for them.

### ART CLUB STARTS NEW DUES, ATTENDANCE DRIVE

Losing Team To Give Picnic for Winners; Next Meeting To Be Week from Thursday

The Art club has started a new contest in the form of an attendance and dues drive. Points will be given for attendance, for bringing in dues and for taking part in any program at the art meetings.

Two new teams have been found with Margaret Metzner and Mary Travis as leaders. At the end of the semester the losing side must give a picnic for the winners. At the next meeting, which will be a week from Thursday, Miss Ley will give some practical suggestions for modern dress, and Elvah Miller will give some readings. There will also be a chalk talk by some member of the club.

### 3,000 ATTEND CANTATA PRESENTED BY GRADES

Over 3,000 people heard the cantata, "Into the World," given by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the city, Friday afternoon and evening, May 8, in the gymnasium of South Side high school. More than two thousand heard the cantata in the afternoon and over one thousand heard it at night.

### Calendar

**WEEK OF MAY 14 TO 21**  
**Thursday, May 14—**  
U. S. A. meeting. 3:00.  
Hi-Y Mother-Son Banquet. 6:00.  
Y. M. C. A.  
**Friday, May 15—**  
Glee Club operetta. Harrison Hill school. 8:15.  
Huntington-South Side baseball. There.  
**Saturday, May 16—**  
Glee Club operetta. Harrison Hill school. 8:15.  
District Track Meet. Here. 1:00 o'clock.  
**Monday, May 18—**  
Philo Meeting. 3:00.  
**Wednesday, May 20—**  
So-Si-Y Meeting. 3:00.  
South Side-Garrett baseball. Here.

### HI-Y WILL ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT BANQUET

Talks, Music, Stunts and an Address by Rev. Paul Krauss Included in the Program

Members of the Hi-Y club will entertain their mothers at a "Mother and Son Banquet" to be held at the Y. M. C. A. banquet room on Thursday evening, May 14, at 6:30 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to all the mothers of Hi-Y members. The mothers have been asked to reply so that Mr. Brunson may prepare for the correct number. Mr. Brunson hopes that 120 people will be present at this meeting, and help make it an interesting and helpful one.

The program committees of the two clubs have outlined a program which will be interesting to all. The South Side orchestra will furnish the music for the banquet. Horace Agnew, president of the Hi-Y club, will give the welcome address to the mothers. A stunt of a humorous nature will be put on by members of the Central Hi-Y club, and a few short talks will be given by members of the club.

Rev. Paul Krauss will give the main address of the evening, and everyone can be assured of a good one. All members have been urged to reserve their plates for the banquet, and help co-operate to make this meeting the largest of the year.

The Hi-Y picnic was again brought up before the members, but the date for it has not been settled because of so many conflicting dates. The picnic will be held at Blackman's Lake on May 23 or 30. These two days seem to be the only ones which are at all favorable for the picnic. May 23, however, is the state track meet, and May 30 is Decoration day. Some discussion was had on the subject but the members could not decide on any set date.

The meeting May 7 was led by Mr. Gould. The subject was "A Better Program for Next Year." The program for this year was gone over, and the subjects that were of no great interest were checked off, while those which produced a good discussion were kept on the program. This revised program will be brought up at the setting-up conference next fall, when additions and corrections will be made.

### MATH-SCIENCE OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED MAY 29

Six on Nominating Committee; Nothing Definite Decided About Annual Picnic

The election of officers for the fall semester will be the main feature of the next meeting of the Math-Science club, which will be held next Friday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

The nominating committee consists of Pauline Baumgartner, chairman; Mr. Whelan, faculty advisor; Kathryn Chapman, Cornelia Bade, Maurice Felger and Carl Rohrer.

Nothing certain has been decided about the picnic which will be held some time soon. It is in charge of Elizabeth Schmidt, Mildred Crane, Dorothy Emrick, Harold Bridge and Albert Azar.

### PARKS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

Next Year's Conference To Be Separate From Commercial Contest to Accommodate Teachers

Mr. Parks was elected president of the Commercial Teachers' Conference which was held Saturday, May 2, in connection with the Commercial Contest at Muncie. Other officers elected were: Charles Murray, of Bloomington, vice president; Miss Krenzlin Swigart, Montpelier, secretary; Vernal Carmichael, Frankfort, members of the contest committee.

The conference next year will be held at a date separate from the contest date. This will give the teachers who have found it necessary to accompany their pupils home on the day of the contest a better opportunity to attend the conference.

### BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS ON WEEK'S TARDY LIST

As usual more boys than girls were tardy. This week's tardy list is 66% percent lower than last week's. A total of thirteen boys and two girls were late this week. The report for each day is:

	Boys	Girls
Monday, May 4	1	1
Tuesday, May 5	2	—
Wednesday, May 6	3	—
Thursday, May 7	5	—
Friday, May 8	1	—
Total	13	2

### WILL COMPETE WITH FIFTEEN SECTIONAL TEAMS SATURDAY

Green and White Is One of Three Best Entered; Has Good Chances of Winning Though in Her First Year of Track

**CENTRAL, COLUMBIA CITY WILL FURNISH PLENTY OF OPPOSITION FOR SOUTH SIDE**

Men Finishing First and Second in Events Will Take Part in State Finals at Indianapolis, May 23; Central to Manage Tournament Here

Fifteen schools of northern Indiana, including South Side and Central of Fort Wayne, will battle for honors at the South Side stadium, Saturday, May 16, beginning at one o'clock sharp, in the sectional track meet. A week later, Saturday, May 23, men finishing first and second in each sectional event will be entered in the state track meet at Indianapolis. Approximately 2,000 people will be on hand this Saturday to greet the teams. Two men from each team will be eligible to be entered in each event.

### BANQUET PROM IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Idea of Ships Carried Out in Program; Richard Wiener, Skipper, Gives Toast

### CREW DANCES ON DECK

"The junior banquet-prom was a success," declares Cornelia Bade, member of the social council. "About seventy-five were present at the banquet which was served in the cafeteria, and about eighty couples attended the dance in the gym. We broke about even financially."

The ship idea was carried out during the whole evening. Programs were miniature ships. Richard Wiener, called the skipper, was toastmaster. Toasts were given under the subjects, "Past Voyages," "Ports We Hope to Reach," and "Ships Aho!" The "Marine Band" played during the banquet and the Pirates' Log was displayed.

Those who spoke or featured in the entertainment were Richard Wiener, Maynard Patterson, Beatrice Riecke, Gertrude Schuelke, Ruth Eickmeyer, Charles Folsom, Flora Baer, Jane Betner, Draker Lombard, Louisa Fredericks, Pauline Baumgartner, Eric Lash, Maurice Garwood, Helen Goette, Christ Branning, and Howard Bickel.

Both the cafeteria and the gym were decorated in the class colors, purple and white. The orchestra booth in the gymnasium was surrounded by palms. Spiegel's "Melody Men" furnished the music.

The chaperons for the prom were Mr. and Mrs. Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. Willson, Miss Burns, Miss Pittenger, Miss Chapin, Mr. Schmalzried, Mr. and Mrs. Stultz and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness.

### PHILOS TO CELEBRATE ANNUAL "SENIOR DAY"

Meeting to Be Held at Fletcher's; Will and Class Prophecy to Be Read

"Senior Day" will be celebrated by the members of the Philaethian Literary society at Fletcher's home, on Broadway, next Monday at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in the nature of a farewell to the seniors a thirty-two members of the club are to graduate this June. The Will and the Class Prophecy of the seniors will be read. Music will be furnished by members of the club, and refreshments will be served.

Dorothy Somers, chairman of the program committee, has charge of the entertainment, which will be a surprise. The annual Philo picnic will be held June 1, at Diserens farm. Cars will be furnished to carry the members there. This promises to be a delightful affair, and a large number of girls are expected to attend.

### SIX GRADE STUDENTS MAKE HIGH AVERAGES

Six of the South Side grade students have made 100 per cent in every spelling lesson this term. Three have made 100 per cent since the grades were issued in March. Those who made 100 per cent all term are: Frank Smith, Mildred Schlie, Beverly LeVack, Robert Finkhouser, Marcella Lehman. Those who have made 100 per cent since the grades were given out in March are Louise Pierson, Georgia Kintz, and Franklin Staver.

### School Contains Treasures

Among the treasures which the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Wash., contains is a \$26,000 organ bought by the school entirely through the hard work of the teachers and pupils. Four hundred fine paintings line the corridors and hang in the classrooms. This collection is worth \$15,000.

The schools that are entered in the Fort Wayne sectional are as follows: Auburn, Bernas Bluffton, Central, (Fort Wayne), Coates, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Geneva, Huntington, Larwill, Liberty Center, Petroleum, South Side (Fort Wayne) and South Whitley. One hundred and forty athletes from these fifteen schools will be seen in action Saturday.

Central high school will have full charge of the meet. "Dad" Northrup, of Central, who is managing the meet, is working hard to put it over big. Central was also in charge of the sectional meet here last year. Louis A. Schwan, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the official referee and starter, assisted by Pat Hyland, head field judge. Earl Sofin will be clerk of course; Ralph Ormsted, head timer; George Russell, head judge at finish, and Willard Ploystert, head inspector. Macbeth, Popp and Sullivan, of Central, will be the official announcers.

This is South Side's first year in track and much opposition will be given to her sister school. Much rivalry will be shown by both local schools as Central won the triangular track meet with Huntington and South Side.

Both Coaches Welborn and Mendenhall are giving their men stiff workouts in preparation for the meet. South Side, Central and Columbia City, will probably be the strongest teams that will take part in the meet. Captain Ed Rahn, of South Side, is hoped to win the 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles, although he will be given plenty of opposition by Diehl, of Central, and Clugston, of Columbia City. Brubaker will fight hard to win the 100 and 220-yard dash.

Lamont, of Central, who finished second in the half-mile race at the state meet last year at Indianapolis, will again endeavor to repeat. The mile and half-mile race will probably be the most exciting event of the meet when Clapham, of South Side, and Allen, of Columbia City, will try to upset the dope. Lamont's record time for the mile is 4 minutes and 44.3 seconds. Allen finished two yards behind him at a dual meet between the two schools last Saturday.

Cummins, of Columbia City, will probably be the one to muss things up in the broad jump and high jump. Rivalry will be shown between him and Nobles, of Central, as they are cousins. Cummins jumped 21 feet in the broad jump and 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in the high jump, last Saturday against Central. Deutsh, also of Columbia City, will be hard to defeat in the pole vault. He broke a new record, clearing the bar at 11 feet 2 inches. No strongly is known of the other teams, although a thrilling contest is looked for.

Ribbons will be awarded to men finishing first, second, and third in each event. The usual point system will be used, five, three, and one points for men finishing first, second and third respectively.

The board of control of the I. H. S. A. A. has taken out rain insurance to cover the fifteen sectional track meets and the state final track meet to be held a week later.

According to A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association, more than 1,600 high school athletes will compete in sectional meets all over the state of Indiana. Other sectional meets will be held at Indianapolis, Evansville, Logansport, Plymouth, Salem, Scottsburg, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Connersville, Elkhart, Elwood, Gary, Kentland, and Krkono. One hundred and forty-one teams will be entered. First and second place winners in each event of the sections will be eligible to compete in the state finals.

Get New Book on Constitution  
The McKinley Technical high school of Washington, D. C., library has received a copy of the 1924 edition of the Constitution, revised, indexed and annotated to the extent of 870 pages.

### Orchestra Plays for Radio

The Kansas City (Kansas) high school orchestra broadcasted a musical program over WHB, a radio sending station of the city. It proved to be a success.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award

1922-23:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN INDIANA"

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## TIMES PRIZE NOVEL

Written by Pupils in Mr. Makey's Classes.

This novel will consist of seven chapters. Members of Mr. Makey's classes will write a new chapter each week and the best one will be published. Chapter IV. is by Praline Fletcher.

### CHAPTER IV.

The Knickerbocker club is a very exclusive men's club, located on North Michigan boulevard. It is situated on a high summit overlooking the vast Lake Michigan. One's first opinion of the club would be that it was more of a resort than a men's club. The interior was very elaborately decorated in Egyptian style. Hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent on this club to make it both artistic and convenient for its members. Stairs led from the club house down to the wide, sandy beach. At one side of the club was a small canal where several large yachts were lying. Altogether, the sight of this colossal club was very picturesque. Its cozy appearance caused one to be quite envious of its members.

It was quite a difficult matter to gain membership to this club. All members had to be unanimously voted in; they consisted of men of high business achievements; as the membership dues were extremely high, it was obvious that the members had to have a very large income; so it was, indeed, a very exclusive club. There were one hundred and fifty members, from all over the country. When those members from distant cities came to Chicago on business, they stay at the club, instead of a hotel, as it is a great rest from the busy hotels in the center of the city. This club had brought together many different business men from all over the country, and so there had been many interesting acquaintances formed.

In the large spacious drawing room sat a group of men intently discussing the business problems of the day. A very elderly, distinguished-looking gentleman had been sitting in the group for some time. He had been silent in the conversation that was going on, as his mind was laden with other thoughts. The voices of the other men soon grew tiresome, and he rose and went into the large den to read and be more to himself. On entering the den he noticed two of his old friends, whom he had not seen for some time.

"Well, look who's here!" spoke the gentleman just mentioned, who was, by name, Mr. Robert Lewis Allen, president of the Delux Baking Powder company of Chicago. "How are you, anyway?" I did not expect to see either of you fellows here this time of the year. You have quite surprised me."

Mr. Allen had just spoken to two of his former college friends, John Ogden Franklin, owner of the large Coconut Grove hotel at Miami, Florida; and James Scranton, president of the Scranton Wholesale Dry Goods company of Stanton, Indiana.

"Well, you see, I had to come to Chicago on business," spoke Mr. Franklin, "and on the train from the south I met Scranton; so I urged him to come on up here at the club and rest up for several weeks."

"Yes, I should be home tending to the business, but Franklin thought I needed a rest, and so here you find us," replied Mr. Scranton.

"That makes it fine," returned Mr. Allen. "We can get in some real games of golf while you're here."

"That's right, Allen; you did beat me in our last game, but I've been practicing all winter down at Florida, and you'll have some close competition this time," spoke John Franklin.

The three men talked for some time, exchanging tales of their experiences since they had last seen each other. Finally, Mr. Franklin changed the subject.

"Bob, what is it that seems to have been worrying you? You seem to have aged five years since last fall. What can be the trouble?"

"Well, boys, I tell you I've had lots to worry me lately. It seems to haunt me everywhere I go. It's a long story; but, if you want to listen, I'll tell you all about it."

"Surely, tell us about it," returned the other two men.

So Mr. Allen, browed-down as he was, went on to tell his two friends about how he had disinherited his son.

"He always had been a good sort of a fellow," went on Mr. Allen, "but, when he went wrong, I wouldn't stand it. He disgraced the Allen name and broke his mother's heart by being expelled from college. He was to have graduated from Dartmouth this June, but he over-cut his classes and was expelled.

"We had planned so much on his future; and, when this happened—well, it was too much. When he graduated, we had planned, he was to inherit his share of his grandfather's fortune; but now he is to get nothing. I tell you, fellows, it's sort of hard on me to have anything like this happen, but I told Bob, the last time, when he was expelled from preparatory school, just what would happen if it ever occurred again, and I had to stick to my word, even if it broke both his mother's and my hearts. Just now I'd give anything to see my boy, but we have not heard a word from him since he left. It's been nearly nine weeks since he left, and I've just about worried myself to death wondering whether or not I've done the right thing by him."

Mr. Scranton had listened to Mr. Allen's story with much interest. He was puzzled as to whether he should tell Bob Allen that his son was in Stanton. Would he be proud of the fact that his son was playing in a jazz orchestra? Jim, his son, had told him that Bob Allen, Jr., was known all over Stanton as being a drunkard, and, if he should tell his father, the shock would kill him. No, he decided, that he would not tell him just yet.

"That's funny," spoke Mr. Franklin. "I've had that same experience with my boy. He did too much dissipation. Why, that boy gambled continuously. He lost as much as twelve hundred dollars one night. I, too, have done a great deal of worrying over him. The other day I heard that he was working in some town in Indiana. It seems queer that both you and I have sent our boys away from home; but, Bob, what are you going to do when they do things our boys have done? It may be for the best that we have sent them out in the world to do for themselves."

"You boys may be right in what you are doing, but I'm afraid I could never send my Jim away," spoke Mr. Scranton.

This remark of Mr. Scranton's set both of his friends to thinking. Maybe they were doing wrong, but it was too late now. Mr. Franklin admitted that he thought he had been a little harsh with his son and that he would like to have him back; but it was different with Mr. Allen. His pride would not let him consider such a thing.

The men talked until very late that night. While the three men were at the club together, much was said about their sons. At the end of two weeks, Mr. Scranton had to go back to Stanton; and, before leaving his friends, he promised them he would do anything he could to help them concerning their sons. Mr. Allen told him not to trouble himself about his sons, but Mr. Franklin made him promise to let him know if he ever heard of his son.

(To be continued)

## With The Classes

Miss Mereness' 10 A cooking classes are studying diet to be planned in cases of disease.

One piece of furniture is required of each pupil in the manual training department. This must be done after all practice exercises are completed.

The members of Mr. Voorhees' chemistry classes seem to be staunch supporters of the Green. At every baseball game you can see this crowd of peppy members crowding around their teacher, and yelling at the tops of their voices. Mr. Schmalzried is another prominent member of this organization. On baseball days, chemistry class is had twice a day by these fellows.

The 9B and 9A woodworking students are now finishing their large pieces of furniture.

The regular meeting of The Manual Arts club will be held Thursday, May 14, at the chamber of commerce.

The boys in Mr. Arnold's woodworking classes are completing their projects. There is a fine assortment of furniture being produced this semester.

Mrs. Bradley, Gertrude's mother, visited Miss Rinehart's sixth period English class last Wednesday.

Ralph Welch has been working on a new way to make lantern slides by a blue print process. Ralph has produced two or three plates that are very clear. He is working on more plates at the present, and hopes to perfect his process.

Raymond Ewell, one of Mr. Voorhees' promising young chemists, has been making different organic compounds. One morning he brought to school some moth balls which he had made. "Ray" has made different dyes, one of them is a dark green, and is still working on this branch of chemistry.

The first draft of the term speeches are due Friday in Mr. Makey's public speaking classes.

Kenneth Wilson, a freshman from Technical high school of Indianapolis, is now a student of South Side.

Mr. Gould has given the pupils of his classes over 2,000 plants to take home and plant. These plants were the cabbage, tomato, snap dragon, and aster seedlings which the classes have been taking care of in the botany greenhouse. There are, as yet, over 500 plants to be taken.

Miss Genevieve Dill of Markle high school visited Miss Demaree's English V class Monday.

Miss Demaree's English VI classes are now reading some modern plays for outside reading.

Mr. Heine's biology classes have been studying the life history of the seventeen years Cicada. Mr. Heine says the moth lays her eggs on twigs of trees, and in doing this causes the death of the twig. The young leave the tree immediately after hatching, burrow underground, and pass from thirteen to seventeen years there. When they are about to mature into adults, they climb above ground, cling to the bark of trees, and crawl out of their skins.

Miss Margaret Welsh was absent from chemistry class Thursday and Friday. Miss Welsh's beaming countenance was missed very much by the teacher, and he was delighted to see this student return. Mr. Voorhees stated, however, that the quiet atmosphere was again disturbed by the entrance of Miss Welsh in the class this morning. The third hour had been very quiet Thursday and Friday mornings, and Mr. Voorhees had commented on the fact. Miss Welsh broke the spell, however, and the class is back in its natural atmosphere.

## The Principal Says---

Good students and good teachers have multiplied their worth when they have co-operated with both pupils and teachers.

*Robt C. Harris*

# SOUTHERN SPICE

## HEAR HIM TOMORROW

I boom the bass of the mountains  
I crash the thunder's roar,  
I soften like underground fountains  
I grant like a wounded bear.  
I gloat the roll of the bass horn,  
I strum the G-string of a lyre.  
I call like a lion's first born,  
I'm the bass in the Boys' Quartet.

Harold Baker in English, telling about a man who has become blind: "And when he comes to, he sees that he can't see."

## THE WAD OF CHEWING GUM

See the movement of the jaws, busy jaws!  
What a wad of chewing gum  
Each cheerful chewer chews it.  
Each one chews it, chews it, chews it,  
With a never ending zest.  
Oh, they simply love to use it,  
And they never, never lose it,  
And their jaw bones never rest.  
Keeping time, time, time,  
Lacking reason, lacking rhyme,  
They are chewing, chewing, chewing,  
And there isn't any pause  
Of the jaws, jaws, jaws,  
Of the jiggle and the wiggle of the jaws.

Harry Wedler: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"  
Editor Ike Miller: "Why, just say the bleachers went wild."

## THE AYES HAVE IT

Blue eyes mean you're true;  
Grey mean you're gracious;  
But black eyes merely mean you're blue  
In several other places.

## MY THIRD POME

I had a little dog, and his name was Jeffie,  
And when Jeffie was a pup,  
He could stand upon his hind legs,  
If you held his front legs up.

—K. Flaig.

Seen on board in Room 20: "President of U. S.—Please check your assignments out."

A visitor said to little girl: "And what will you do, when you, my dear, are as big as your mother?"  
Girl: "Diet."

## MORNING PRAYER

Pessimist:—  
"Now I get me up to cram  
I pray I'll pass that darn exam  
If I should fail to get the junk  
I pray the Lord I will not flunk."

Optimist:—  
"Now I get me up to play,  
I hope they'll be no test today,  
If notebook work is due tomorrow  
I know there's one that I can borrow."

## EVIL DAYS

"What is the matter, now, Grumps?"  
"My daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play."

## LET'S JOIN THE BAND

At rest he lies upon his bier:  
He shed his winter duels, alack!  
In calculating spring was here,  
He figured by the almanac.

Teacher: "How many sides has a circle?"  
Pete: "Two."  
Teacher: "Name them."  
Pete: "Inside and outside."

There's naught so irritating,  
Not even a flat-tired car,  
As to meet an age-old peanut  
In a brand new peanut bar.

Clara Doenges: "Is Miss Harvey particular?"  
Lottie Dignan: "I'll say she is. She raves if she finds a period upside down."

I knew a girl named Hazel Hook  
Who'd eat raw onions every day,  
Then she'd sit down and read a book  
That simply took her breath away.

## THE MEAT BOY'S LOVE

I never sausage eyes as thine,  
And if you'll butcher hand in mine  
And live around me every day,  
We'll meet life's frown  
With life's caress and cleaver road to happiness.

## DIDJE HEAR THIS?

Mr. Schmalzried: "At the ball game I yelled so loud, the audience thought the faculty was losing its dignity."

## CAMOUFLAGE OF THE FARM

The honest farmer's apple crop  
Has been dispatched to town.  
The barrels look this way on top  
O O O O O O O O O O  
And this is lower down:  
O O O O O O O O O O



# GREEN OUTSCORES BLUE ON DIAMOND

The First of Inter-School Games Taken by South Side, 13-11; Both Teams Pound Ball

## COLD CAUSES MISPLAYS

South Side triumphed over Central in the first baseball game played between the Blue and the Green, winning by the score of 13 to 11. A second game will be played this spring in the series to determine the public high school championship.

The game was a wild slugging match, filled with misplays, partly due to the chilly weather. As the game proceeded, the lead switched back and forth, with South Side finally the victor.

"Peanuts" Staight proved to be the most successful at bat, getting three hits out of five trips to the plate, while Stiegler, the heavy hitting third sacker from Central, failed to connect, as he was walked four out of five times at bat. Pitchers of both teams were ineffective throughout and the starters failed to finish the full route.

Supporters of both teams were on their feet as the first annual battle on the diamond started and the cold weather failed to keep down any enthusiasm. Plasket started hostilities by walking the first three men up and it looked like a bad day for the Green. Coach Gilbert then replaced Plasket with Brubaker. Kowalczyk then hit a single, scoring Ramsey and Ridgley. Kowalczyk scored on Steinhauser's hit and Brockel struck out, retiring the side. The Blue rosters went wild over the team's success. In the Green and White's half of the inning Nulf was walked and Currie brought him in on a sacrifice. DeHaven was the only batter to hit safely, but was left stranded on the bases.

Central failed to score in the second stanza while the Green succeeded in getting two more markers across the plate. In the third the Blue managed to squeeze across the plate. Things began to look brighter for South Side as Distel hit a single, DeHaven was intentionally passed and Staight cleaned the bags with a two-bagger to left. Thiele walked and Brubaker brought him in on a single.

In the fourth and fifth innings both teams played good ball and neither scored. The Blue and White rallied in the sixth and five runners scored. Score: Central, 9; South Side, 6. South Side's hopes seemed to vanish as a large "goose-egg" was marked up for their half of the sixth.

Central scored two more runs in the seventh. But traditions seemed to hold true in the seventh inning, the "lucky seventh," for the Green and White made their greatest rally in this inning. Staight was safe on Manth's error. Thiele went out to Kowalczyk and Brubaker was safe on Manth's second error. Currie also was safe on an error. Distel hit a double, scoring three runners, and Mooney whanged out a single, scoring DeHaven and Distel. Dissinger stopped the scoring by going out, Stiegler to Kowalczyk. Score: Central, 11; South Side, 11.

Pandemonium broke loose as the Blue and White batters were retired in the eighth. Staight was first at bat in South Side's half of the eighth and Umpire Johnson called him safe on Stiegler's error. Brubaker got a free trip to first base and Currie hit a triple, scoring Brubaker and Staight. Central failed to score and it was South Side's ball game. Score: Central, 11; South Side, 13.

CENTRAL				
A.B.	R.	H.	E.	
Ramsey, c. f.	5	2	2	0
Ridley, 2b.	0	1	0	0
Jasper, 2b.	3	2	0	0
Stiegler, 3b.	1	2	0	2
Kowalczyk, 1b.	6	1	2	0
Shuler, ss.	1	0	0	0
Manth, ss.	5	1	1	3
Lott, c.	3	0	0	0
Steinhauser, c.	5	1	2	0
Brockel, 1b.	6	1	2	0
Froyer, rf.	4	0	0	0
Scott, p.	2	0	1	1
Winebrenner	3	1	1	0
Totals.....	40	11	10	5
SOUTH SIDE				
A.B.	R.	H.	E.	
Nulf, ss.	5	1	0	1
Currie, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Distel, 2b.	5	2	2	1
DeHaven, rf.	4	1	1	0
Mooney, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Dissinger, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Staight, c.	5	4	3	0
Thiele, cf.	3	0	0	0
Plaskett, p.	0	0	0	0
Brubaker, p.	3	2	1	0
Totals.....	38	13	10	3
R. H. E.				
Central.....	3	0	10	5
South Side.....	12	3	0	3

# MONTPELIER BEATEN BY GREEN AND WHITE

Visiting Team No Match for the Kelly Klads; Score Is 14 to 1.

The South Side baseball nine won its sixth straight victory in an easy game at the high school stadium last Friday afternoon, defeating Montpelier by a score of 14 to 1. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

The Green sluggers hit Sharp, Montpelier's moundsman, so consistently that he was replaced by Lucey, whose hurling was no better than Sharp's.

Plaskett on the mound for South Side pitched great ball, striking out eight men during the five innings he pitched. Barnhart, who relieved Plaskett, held Montpelier scoreless during the two innings he pitched.

Mooney gave the ball a ride for the only homer of the game. Distel connected for a single, double and triple, while Nulf smacked three singles.

R. H. E.  
South Side.....0 5 3 0 3 4 0—14 13 2  
Montpelier.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1

Batteries—South Side: Plaskett and Staight, Barnhart and DeHaven; Montpelier: Sharp, Lucey and Newman.

# MILDREDITES DEFEAT CENTRAL MAIDS 37-27

Pile Up Many Runs in First Inning; Schmalzried and Russel Umpire

By amassing 37 runs in a seven-inning game, the Mildredites triumphed over their friendly enemies, the Schmalzrieds, last week at Central's home ground. The Blue girls were no slouches, either, when it came to batting, for they tallied 27 runs during the course of play. The game was a veritable bat-fest and slugging match. Excitement was furnished when some strong-armed maid would pound out a three-base hit or a homer in dangerous proximity to the Administration building.

The Green girls went to bat first and tallied up four runs, while the Hilda-maids were only able to mark up two in the first frame. However, they came back strong in the second and crossed the plate eight times, but the Mildreds were still going strong and they made eleven trips home. From then on the story was the same. Both teams had their innings when they didn't score quite so much and at the final frame the South Siders were on top. In the seventh inning, the Centralites did not even make one hit.

There were no special stars. Each girl made at least three or four runs. Both pitchers held their own fairly well. The fielding of both teams was rather ragged and it was through this loophole that many of the runs came through.

Line-ups: South Side—Foster, ss.; Mossman-Miller, lf.; Merica, c.; Wilson, 1b.; Englehart, 2b.; Koester, rf.; Mason, cf.; Brouwer, p.; Word, 3b. Central—Hartman, c.; Soles-Bertram, 1b.; Bradmiller, 3b.; Faus-Phipps, p.; Pratt, lf.; Koberly, 2b.; Zwick, 1b.; French, rf.; Michaels, c.; Shulze, ss. Umpires—Schmalzried and Russel.

## Sport Shorts

South Side has now won seven straight victories on the diamond this season. Keep it up, gang!

DeHaven smacked out his second home run of the season when he knocked one over the left field fence in the Central game last Wednesday.

Mooney and Thiele each got a home run in the Manual Training game on Saturday.

Manual had a hard-slugging crew but South Side proved to have a harder one.

Currie, Brubaker and Thiele were seen in both the track meet and baseball game last Saturday.

Thiele broke a new record for the shot put with a distance of 40 feet 5 inches.

Plaskett pitched a steady game against Montpelier last Friday. He was relieved by Barnhart later in the game.

DeHaven relieved Staight on the receiving end. Staight has caught in every Green game this season.

Brubaker was seen on the mound both Wednesday and Saturday last week. In the seventh inning he was relieved by Plaskett, who struck out three Manual players in two innings.

The district track meet will be held at the South Side stadium this Saturday afternoon.

The results for the baseball games last week are as follows: South Side, 13; Central, 11; South Side 14, Montpelier, 1; South Side 15, Manual Training, 8.

The Green thinlins held the lead until the last two events in the dual track meet with Portland when the latter took both first places in the high jump and broad jump, copping the meet 53 1/2 to 45 1/2.

Abramson was high point man with 11 points to his credit.

Knee, of Wabash, set a new state record for the shot put when he put the iron ball 48 feet 10 1/2 inches in the Wabash Valley track meet last Saturday at Peru.

Sid Peers was announcer at the Portland-South Side track meet.

Central will have full charge of the district track meet next Saturday.

The Tigers came out victorious at Huntington last Friday afternoon, defeating them, 5 to 3.

Hank Kowalczyk pitched his first game of the season for the Blue and White. He allowed only six hits while his team-mates were able to collect ten safe bingles.

Central met defeat at Columbia City last Saturday in a dual meet by a score of 63 to 36.

Lamont broke a new record for the mile, covering the distance in 4 minutes 44 3-5 seconds.

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# SLUGGIN' NINE WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Kelly Clads Pile Up 15 Points to Manual Training's Eight Runs

## MOONEY LEADS BATTERS

South Side defeated Manual Training, of Indianapolis, in a hard-hitting slugfest at the stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Bob Mooney, left fielder, led the Green and White batters with four hits out of five times at bat including a home run, a triple and two singles. Thiele and Harmeson also got circuit smashes. Coach Gilbert used three different pitchers, starting with Brubaker who gave way to Bernhart who was relieved by Plasket.

Cassidy was unable to hold the Wardloites down and was driven from the mound in the seventh stanza. Plasket, relief pitcher, in the eighth, fanned four out of six batters, pitched eight balls to the first three men who faced him.

The Red and White scored in the first inning but South Side took the lead when Nulf hit a single. Currie brought him home with a triple and Mooney scored DeHaven with a home run. Harmeson began the second inning with a home run. In the second half of the second Thiele also drove the ball over the fence with two strikes on him and two outs.

The "lucky seventh" again proved good for South Side and they rallied with two runs in sixth inning, and went into the lead in the seventh when they batted in three more runs. The South Side baseballers have been going at a terrific rate, this being their seventh straight win and no losses.

Totals..... 40 15 16 3  
Manual 11 3 1 0 2 0 0—8 11 5  
S. S. .. 41 0 0 0 2 3 5—15 16 3

## SPORT GUSH

Rawther a successful week-end, donchaknow?

Our baseballers surely are mighty sluggers. Just notice the top-heavy scores they pile up against their weaker—literally and figuratively—opponents.

But they have nothing on the Mildredites. Talk about your weaker sex! Huh! Gaze at this score: South Side Girls, 37; Central, 27. Laff that off.

Here's a brief (?) side-lite from the Blue game as it might have come from the pen of Warner Fabian: 'Twas a cold afternoon in May. Numerous hundreds of people were huddled together (some huddled very close together), in a mammoth stadium. On the field flashes of Blue, Green and Red (from Wardcoe's socks) were seen. The umpire (a nice fat, padded one) calls "Play ball." And the teams—yes, it is a baseball game do so for numerous innings.

The rest need not be described—you all know the glorious finish. Sounds like a horse race.

While we were shivering at the game, a bright one remarked: "They ought to run this game by halves." Yep, and move a basketball game into innings. The thought of that makes us giggle.

Have you noticed the nice, new jazz peppy music the band has been blowing? They are answering our unspoken wish. Thanx!

And the candy stand and I-scream cones made their initial bow last week. And while they were bowing a ball singed Chester's left ear, bounced hither and yon and nearly demolished all the "goodies."

Howja like the Barney-Tinah battery? (Is that the correct way of putting it?)

This is gorgeous tennis weather. Can't you just imagine gamboling gleefully on the courts at the north end of the stadium? "Tha's all you can do—just imagine," she spake in a sorrowful voice. (You should see the expression that goes with that—).

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# COLUMBIA CITY DEFEATS TIGERS IN TRACK MEET

Central Takes First Place in 200-Yard Dash, Half-Mile Run and Mile Run

Central's trackmen were defeated in a dual track meet at Columbia City last Saturday afternoon by a score of 63 to 36. The Tigers were able to capture only three first places, while Columbia City took first place in eight events. Central won the 200-yard dash, half-mile and mile runs.

Clugston, of Columbia City, was individual high scorer of the meet, collecting 15 points. He won first place in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard dash.

Lamont, Central's star distance runner, was high point man for his team. He won the mile and half-mile runs. He set a new record for the mile when he covered the distance in 4 minutes, 44 3-5 seconds. Keppler, of Central, won the 200-yard dash. Central took the first three places in the half mile. Lamont came over the line for first place, Morrill finished second, and Smith landed third.

Cummins was another star of the meet. He was credited with 13 points. He won the broad jump, jumping 21 feet. He cleared the bar at 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the high jump, taking first place. He finished second in the 440-yard dash.

Summaries:  
Mile run—Lamont, Central, first; Allen, Columbia City, second; Plummer, Columbia City, third. Time—4 minutes 44 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Clugston, Columbia City, first; Boyd, Columbia City, second; Schultz, Central, third. Time—28 7-8 seconds.

High jump—Cummins, Columbia City, first, 5 feet, 7 1-4 inches; Nobles, Central, second, 5 feet 6 1-4 inches; Anderson, Columbia City, third.

120-yard high hurdles—Clugston, Columbia City, first; Estlick, Columbia City, second; Diehl, Central, third. Time—19 7-10 seconds.

200-yard dash—Keppler, Central, first; Khoars, Columbia City, second; Boyd, Columbia City, third. Time—24 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Clugston, Columbia City, first; Cummins, Columbia City, second; Felger, Central, third. Time—35 2-10 seconds.

Shot put—G. Burtach, Columbia City, first; Kowalczyk, Central, second; V. Burtach, Columbia City, third. Distance—36 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Cummins, Columbia City, first; Nobles, Central, second; Diehl, Central, third. Distance—21 feet.

One-half-mile run—Lamont, Central, first; Morrill, Central, second; Smith, Central, third. Time—2 minutes 14 3-5 seconds.

## NELLIE MERICA ELECTED GIRLS' BASEBALL CAPT.

Nellie Merica was elected captain of the girls' varsity baseball team. A meeting of the squad was held last week in Miss Hadsell's office. Nellie is an experienced player in all branches of sport and holds down the job as catcher on the big team.

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"Tinah" DeHaven is Hitting 450  
Percent in Six Games;  
Distel Comes Next  
  
Lester "Tinah" DeHaven, outfielder, is leading the baseball team in hitting with an average of 450 percent. Distel, second baseman, is second, with a .333 clip.  
  
Coach Gilbert is still working the team hard on batting as the squad is batting on an average of only .240.  
  
This year's team is playing a lightning brand of baseball with the infield working like clock mechanism and the outfield making opposition look easy by their seemingly impossible catches.  
  
In three of the five games won up to the Central game, the squad played errorless ball and in the other two the Fighting Green had only one error chalked against them.  
  
Staight, the peppy catcher, has proved to be a second George Wyss, last year's man on the receiving end. He is still improving with every game.  
  
Brubaker, Plasket and Bernhart, moundsmen, are fast rounding into shape and that department is being well taken care of.  
  
Standings of the rest of team for all games up to and including the Central game are:  

G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
DeHaven	6	20	9 .450
Distel	6	18	6 .333
Thiele	5	17	5 .294
Capt. Currie	6	24	7 .291
Nulf	6	24	6 .250
Staight	6	21	5 .239
Dissinger	5	19	4 .211
Mooney	5	19	3 .158
Brubaker	6	14	2 .143
Plasket	3	7	1 .143
Bernhard	4	8	1 .125

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PORTLAND DOWNS GREEN TRACKMEN

Green Leads Until Last Two Events When Portland Jumps Ahead; Score 53 1/2-45 1/2

SOUTH SIDE IN GOOD FORM

After trailing until the last two events, Portland came from behind and defeated South Side's thirlins in a dual track and field meet, last Saturday afternoon at the stadium. Portland rolled up a score of 53 1/2 to South Side's 45 1/2 points. The Green team was one point in the lead until the last event. Portland took a first and a third place in the high jump and landed a first and second place in the broad jump.

The meet got under way at 1:30 o'clock with a large number of rooters on hand. Following the meet South Side defeated Manual Training high school of Indianapolis in a baseball game, 15 to 8, making it seven straight victories for the sluggers. Brubaker, Currie, and Thiele were entered in both the track meet and baseball game.

Abramson, of Portland, was high scorer with 11 points to his credit. He took first place in the 220-yard low hurdles, and second place in the 100-yard dash, and 440-yard dash. Renner, also of Portland, counted up 10 1/2 points. He topped first places in the high jump and broad jump and tied for third in the pole vault.

South Side took the lead at the beginning of the meet when Brubaker won the 100-yard dash with Lighthill crossing the line for third place. Abramson finished second. Stone won the 220-yard dash; Lighthill and Baker finishing second and third respectively. Brubaker did not enter this event because he was slated for mound duty in the baseball game which followed. Stone also captured first place in the 440-yard dash with Abramson second and Lombard landing third place.

The mile run was won by Clapham, of South Side, who ran this event in fine style. Miles landed third place. South Side captured a second and a third birth in the half-mile event.

The 220-yard low hurdles gave Welborn's team another second and third place. Abramson won this event, covering the hurdles in the very best of form. Captain Rahe gave South Side another first place when he won the 120-yard high hurdles. C. Fleming crossed the line for second place with Holmes following.

Thiele set a new record for the shot put, heaving the weighty ball 40 feet 5 inches, 11 inches farther than his record of last Saturday. Abramson, Portland's star athlete, topped second place. Branning added another point to South Side's score, who landed third in this event.

Portland went strong in the close of the meet taking a first place in the last three events.

Hiatt, of Portland, had to clear the bar at only 9 feet 6 inches to take a first place in the pole vault. Currie and Renner were tied for second place. Renner won the high jump event, keeping the bar in place at 11 feet 6 inches. Haven, of South Side, finished second. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 5 inches. Gruenert and Hiatt were tied for third place.

A new record was set in the broad jump when Renner, of Portland, sailed through the air for a distance of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches. Abramson jumped far enough to land a second place. C. Fleming was third. Thiele, South Side's best broad jumper, was unable to enter this event because he also, was in the baseball game.

Portland and South Side split in the relays, Portland winning the half mile and South Side the mile.

Portland has the strongest team that has been seen here this season. South Side made a good showing against the strong team.

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Girls' Quartette to Have Special Part in Operetta



The girls' quartette, composed of Ruth Wehmhoff, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Thelma Bireley and Marjorie Matlack will sing several special numbers in the operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon." The boys' quartette will also appear in the musical.

WILL APPEAR IN MUSICAL ROMANCE MAY 15 AND 16 (Continued from page 1)

The girls quartette (Thelma Bireley, Ruth Wehmhoff, Marjorie Matlack, Dorothea Kohlmeier) and the boys' quartette (Joe Little, Robert Nosette, Paul Berlin, Robert Thompson) will appear in special numbers.



Virgil Hine

boys' quartette (Joe Little, Robert Nosette, Paul Berlin, Robert Thompson) will appear in special numbers.

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CENTRAL NINE IS VICTOR IN GAME AT HUNTINGTON

Blue Piles Up Five Points to Lime City Lads' Three; Kowalczyk Pitches Good Game

The downtown baseball nine defeated Huntington high at Huntington Friday afternoon when they downed the Lime City boys by the score of 5 to 3. Kowalczyk, Central's second baseman, was sent to the mound, as Baker and Scott are ineligible. He pitched a good game, offering only six singles Huntington's defense gave way in the fourth, when Central piled up four runs.

Huntington fought the duel to the finish but was not able to pull over a win.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Central..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1—5 10 5 Huntington.. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3 6 3

Some More Puzzles Made The secretarial class of Miami, (Fla.) high school has been making cross-word puzzles in shorthand. It was found to be both interesting and beneficial.

NEW HAVEN FLORAL SHOP 115 East Wayne Street FERNS, CUT FLOWERS, POTTED PLANTS Main 6987

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THANKS TO ASSISTANTS

The decorating committees of the junior class wish to thank the people who helped decorate the gym and cafeteria for the junior prom and banquet which was held last Saturday. It took a great deal of work for making and putting on the decorations and the class is thankful for the support given them. JEANETTE STULTS, MAXINE SCHMIEDER, Chairmen.

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# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

"For Green and White With Main and Might"—1924-25 Awards: I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. I. P. A., All-American

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday May 21, 1925

Who Will Get  
The Scholarships?

Price 5 cents

Vol. III—No. 32

## OPERETTA EXCELS PAST PRODUCTIONS

"Once In a Blue Moon" Presents  
a Medley of Beauty and  
Melody

### PROFESSIONALS PRAISE

The operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon," was given Friday and Saturday nights, May 15 and 16, under the direction of Mr. Roland Schafer, assisted by Miss Mildred Hadsell, with Mrs. Helen Kettler-Schafer at the piano. This was the finest thing in amateur theatricals that has been presented in this city in years. Professionals, even, who saw it said that it was far superior to most amateur productions.

This is one of the most popular operettas that have ever been given. It was produced in Chicago as one of the acts of the popular operetta "Stepping Stones," which was composed of different parts of recent operas.

Draped curtains were used in the stage setting. When the curtain rose a blue moon was in the middle of the stage. On this the moon lady was sitting. Her attendants were dressed in blue, while blue lights and a blue spot light were used to produce one of the most beautiful scenes in the whole operetta. The lighting effects were especially good in this scene. Ruth Wemhoff, as the moon lady, gave a very pretty dance with her chorus. The solo was exquisite.

The garden setting for the two acts was quite charming. The arbors were covered with blossoms, and real trees were used on the stage. An imported Japanese umbrella and Japanese lanterns were used in the second act. Birds in black and blue on the curtains made the scene very realistic.

Robert Nossett, as Hop Sing Hi, did some clever acting and dancing. Thelma Bireley, as Suzanne, sang an unusually beautiful solo. Helen Crawford, as Mrs. Montgomery, made a charming hostess. Ruth Kitchie, as Sylvia, and Mary McCurdy, as Beatrice, were the daughters. Sylvia was an alluring heroine, and Beatrice distinguished herself with her clever repartee. Neenah Knight, as Mrs. Lavender, captivated the audience by her incessant predictions of calamities. Many people thought that Ruth Wemhoff, as the Spanish dancer, was a professional. Very few recognized her as the moon lady of the prologue.

Virgil Hine, as George Taylor, alias Bob Harrington, was splendid, especially in his solo, "In My Garden." Leslie Emerson, as Billy Maxwell, gave a clever dance and sang a catchy solo, "No Use Proposing." Dick Porterfield, as Sir Percival, an Englishman, and Robert Miles, as Monsieur Rene LeMon, were quite realistic. The typical love affair between the policeman, Tom Ward, and the maid, Suzanne, was very entertaining. Dorothy Kohlmeier gave a very delightful solo.

During the Spanish chorus the girls threw bouquets, and the boys threw candy kisses to the audience.

The orchestra deserved special note for its playing. Mrs. Helen Kettler-Schafer was the accompanist. The ensemble dancing was very well done. The boys' quartet, composed of Joe Little, Robert Nossett, Paul Berlien, and Robert Thompson, sang two very good numbers. Sidney Peers ran the spot light, which produced many beautiful effects.

The principals received many beautiful bouquets.

Costumes for the Blue Moon chorus were made by the sewing classes under the direction of Miss Mott. Part of the costumes for the two acts were furnished by Seanev & Anderson. The garden furniture was furnished by the Wagner Furniture Company.

## FORGING CLASS STUDY F. RING AND WELDING

The 10B's are taking up welding. The building and maintenance of the fire has been pointed out as the most important duty in this operation, as fluxes are not allowed in the shop. Boys as a rule look upon flux as some adhesive substance that holds the iron together and therefore neglect their fires. If a boy can make a weld without a flux, he can make one every time with flux.

The two-piece weld is always the hardest to make, as two pairs of tongs are needed during this operation, and boys at their best are not very ambidextrous. The old adage, "Strike when the iron is hot," is now fully appreciated by all the class.

## TADPOLES MAKE READY FOR A NEW EXISTENCE

The transformation of a legless, aquatic, long-tailed tadpole into a tailless, four-legged, amphibious frog is being observed by students in the botany laboratory.

A number of tadpoles have been hatched, and are in various stages of development into adult froghood. Mr. Gould says that he hopes the new chorus which may soon be heard will not lull new drowsy ones to slumber nor produce any new recruits for the spring fever brigade.

## P. T. A. DISCUSS MEANS TO DECREASE ACCIDENTS

Plans Laid For Senior Fun-Fest;  
Officers Re-elected for the  
Coming Year

Haste, nerves, a spirit of recklessness, and disregard for law, are the causes of most traffic accidents, according to Miss Ida Jones, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in her remarks before the Parent-Teacher club Tuesday, May 12.

She suggested that the home could do much to lessen the number of accidents by inculcating regard for law and respect for life and by teaching obedience and unselfishness.

As this is the final meeting of the year, officers were elected for the following year. Mrs. W. C. Rastetter, president; Mr. E. S. Gould, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Beadell, treasurer, and Mrs. A. G. Burry, secretary, were unanimously re-elected.

It was announced that Mrs. Dildine and Mrs. Harry Fletcher would have charge of the parents' part in the senior fun-fest to be held June 8. The program of the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Harry Bowser.

## COSTUMES FOR PAGEANT HISTORICALLY CORRECT

The costumes for the pageant to be given at the Harrison Hill school are to be historically correct. They are designed by Madam Minnie Smith, a member of the Chicago Historical society. She has given a special study of costume and recently gave an exhibit for this society showing wax figures costumes for the past three thousand years.

The lighting effects are to be something new and are being prepared especially for this pageant.

South Side students are preparing posters and programs for the pageant.

## SENIORS LOOK FORWARD TO COMMENCEMENT WORK

Students Gain Freedom From Classes  
If Grades Are Satisfactory  
for Graduation

Senior week promises to be a busy and exciting time for the graduates, from the baccalaureate services through the commencement exercises. Seniors whose grades are satisfactory will be excused from classes Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 10:45 Sunday, June 7, at the Plymouth Congregational church. Reverend Folsom will speak to the seniors. Monday evening the Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its annual fun-fest. Parents, seniors, and faculty will each present a contribution to the entertainment.

Tuesday evening will be the time of the senior dance.

Grades will be given out Wednesday morning, and at 2:30 the commencement exercises will be held. The program is as follows:

Music..... Orchestra  
Invocation..... Horace Agnew  
Introductory..... L. C. Ward  
Superintendent of Schools  
Address..... Dr. Louis Sherman Davis  
Professor of Chemistry, Indian University

Music..... Orchestra  
Announcement of the winners of the Kiwanis Medal and the Professional and Business Women's Club Scholarship.

Presentation of Gifts.  
Presentation of Diplomas.....  
.....Robert C. Harris, Principal

## Teacher Has New Plan

A geometry teacher of the Sacramento, (Cal.) high school, has a good way of making the pupils in his classes want to work. He draws the figures on the board in pink, red, lavender and white chalk which pleases the feminine portion of his classes.

## South Side Now Boasts College Graduates Upon Alumnae List

Hilda Schrier and Alice Keesberry to Graduate From  
Michigan State Normal in Kindergarten Course; Both  
Prominent in College Work at Ypsilanti.

Hilda Schrier and Alice Keesberry are the first two South Side alumnae to graduate from college. Both will finish the kindergarten primary course of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, on June 22. Hilda has been prominent in college activities, serving this year as president of the college Y. W. C. A. Alice was recognized by being chosen honor teacher at the Lincoln school. They will teach in Fort Wayne next year.

While in South Side high school, Hilda was business manager of the Totem, assistant business manager of the Times, and also an honor student.

Gretchen Smith, from Central, will finish the physical education course at Ypsilanti this June. She will teach in Plymouth, Michigan, next year.



## How Can He Watch Them All?



## South Side Scouts Claim Champ Fire-by-Friction Maker of City

William Bassett, 9A, Makes Fire Without Coal Oil and Matches;  
Local Troop Combines Character and Fun and Accumulation  
of Related Facts.

"What's burning? Do you smell that smoke? Maybe the school is on fire! But no such luck, I suppose."

Upon tracing the pungent odor of burning wood it was found to emanate from Room 65, where a husky freshman in uniform was diligently working the bow of a fire-by-friction set. As the spindle whirled in the socket, and the smoke curled upward, the scout was heard to whisper:

"Now light me the Council Fire after the manner of the Forest Children, even as Wakanda, the Great Spirit, himself doth light the fire—by the rubbing together of two trees in the storm wind, so cometh forth the Sacred Fire from the wood of the forest."

"What is he doing? What is it all about? Who is he?"

These and many other questions came from the group of interested spectators crowded around the fire-builder. Someone answered:

"Oh, that is Billy Bassett of Troop 20. He's the city champion fire-builder. Troop 20 is the Boy Scout troop here at South Side."

"But what is he doing that for?"

"Oh," came the reply, "they do all sorts of things. Not just for fun alone, but real things, such as first aid, life-saving, hiking and nature study, camping and how to live out of doors; you see, real work while things that are fun, too."

And the speaker was right. For scouting is fun, but it is not made up of just empty fun. It derives its pleasure from doing real work. Every task in scouting is a man's job cut down to a boy's size. It is the man in the boy that is emphasized, and the type of manhood idealized is that

Gilliom Elected Warden  
Jack Gilliom, former student of South Side, now attending Northwestern University, was recently elected warden, the freshman officer of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a national order.

## LIBRARY TO RECEIVE THREE HUNDRED BOOKS

About three hundred new books will be added to our school library next term. All the departments are getting some additions, but the history and civics books lead the list.

The most copies of any one title ordered are of Tarkington's "Harp for the Study of Our Constitution," of which thirty copies were ordered. Eighteen new copies of Long's "English Literature" and twelve copies of Francillon's "Gods and Heroes" are welcome additions. The set of Trill's "Social England," in twelve volumes, will be found the most useful of any single title on the list. It not only deals with customs, inventions, and great men of England but is vividly illustrated throughout. It will be a valuable reference work for English classes as well as for history students. There are many additional biographies on the list this year, which give a working nucleus to supplement the history work.

These additions will make our collection total over three thousand volumes.

## Calendar

WEEK OF MAY 22 TO 29  
Friday, May 22—  
Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. 2:10.  
Mundt-South Side baseball. Here.  
Math-Science Club. 7:30.  
Saturday, May 23—  
State Track Meet, Indianapolis.  
Tuesday, May 26—  
So-Si-Y. 3:00.  
Thursday, May 28—  
U. S. A. 3:00.  
Friday, May 29—  
Central-South Side baseball game. Here.

## 9DUY MEANS SOUTH SIDE FOR RADIO AUDIENCES NOW

Three Licensed Operators Work on  
Outfit in High School Physics  
Laboratory

Last October the South Side high school was issued a license for a General Amateur Radio Station by the Supervisor of Radio at Chicago. The official call assigned was 9DUY.

The station did not begin operation until the latter part of January, 1925. Since that time it has been operated at regular intervals, during which communication has been established with various distant stations along the Pacific, Gulf, and Atlantic coasts, as well as the Provinces of Canada. Up to this time the most distant station that has been communicated with through code transmission is 6GU, located at Berkeley, California. Successful voice transmission has also been carried on with eastern and middle western states, the most distant of which is Oklahoma. Reception has also been very good on a laboratory built set. The verified reception record is Amateur Station 60A, located at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Experimental work has been carried on at various times in order to determine the most efficient types of circuits and apparatus. It has always been the aim, during this experimental work, to operate the transmitter at its utmost efficiency and at the same time refrain from interfering with the reception of broadcasting in Fort Wayne and surrounding territory. The station has been very successful, since many favorable reports have been received with reference to interference.

The operators of the South Side station, Kenneth Hart, Stewart Windt and Mr. Hull, each hold a First Class Amateur Radio Operator's License, issued to them by the Supervisor of Radio after an examination given by a Radio Inspector had been passed.

## VIRGINIA POLLACK PLACES IN STATE ART CONTEST

South Side Senior Wins Third Place  
In Contest Entered by Forty-  
Five Schools

Virginia Pollack, a senior of South Side, has been announced as the winner of the third prize in the high school division of the state poster contest. Her subject for the poster was "Beautify Your Home."

The official awarding of prizes took place May 19, 1925, at the Lincoln Hotel at a luncheon by the Indiana State Parent-Teacher Association, at 12:30 p. m. South Side received a banner, which will be on display in the South Side high school.

Judges in the contest were Miss Edna M. Shover, principal, John Herron Art School, Indianapolis; Mrs. B. W. Stoddard, head of the art department Indiana Central College, and Miss Florence Felch, supervisor of art, Indianapolis public schools.

Several hundred students competed in this, the second year of the contest, according to information given out here by the University Extension Division and by officers of the State Parent-Teacher association, under whose joint auspices the contest was carried out. Last year 27 school systems were enrolled as compared with 45 different school system this year. South Side was also winner of the third prize in the high school division last year, Mary Travis being the winner of last year's banner.

Hugh W. Norman, director of the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the Indiana University Extension Division, stated that the purpose of the poster contest is two-fold. It is intended to stimulate an interest in simple works of art, treating of subjects easily within the comprehension of students of the public schools. It is also to obtain visual material for state-wide distribution that will appeal to the spirit of co-operation between school and home.

## STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR SUMMER WORK

Sufficient students have already signed up for summer school to make certain that there will be classes in at least some of the subjects. Mathematics and English seem to be most in demand, with Latin a close third. There have also been a few elections for General History, German, Physics and Chemistry. Should more ask for these subjects, they will, of course, be offered.

Students thinking of coming during the summer should leave their names with the desired subjects in the office as soon as possible, in order that some definite plans may be announced soon. It has been practically decided that the tuition fee will be \$10.00 for each course, excepting the sciences requiring laboratory work.

## Local Girl Writes Play

Mrs. Virginia Philley-Withey is presenting another play next Thursday, May 28. "The New Road," the name of the play, is in three acts. It is written by Ruth Martin, a Fort Wayne girl. This is the first time Mrs. Withey has ever produced a play written by a resident of Fort Wayne. Ruth Martin has had training in this particular line of work, and the play is expected to be a huge success. Little Virginia Beverford and Grace Butler are the star juvenile characters. Given at Little Art Theater. Admission, 50 cents.

## NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS NUMBER TWO HUNDRED

Nine or More Credits Completed  
Place Students in List of  
Class of 1926

The office records indicate that the following pupils will graduate next year, provided they make their credits which they should elect. In making this list people with nine or more credits were considered in the class of 1926. If your name is not on the list and you are expecting to graduate next year, you should consult the office in regard to the matter.

Allen, James  
Altevort, Homer  
Andrews, Rebecca  
Augsburger, Dorothy  
Bade, Cornelia  
Baer, Flora  
Baker, William  
Baker, Harold  
Baker, Walter  
Barber, Ruth  
Baumgartner, Pauline  
Beck, Winifred  
Bell, Virginia  
Berlien, Mildred  
Bernhard, Frank  
Biebel, Richard  
Birley, Thelma B.  
Bitner, Jane  
Blume, Leah  
Bowman, Esther  
Briant, Allen  
Bridgman, Harold  
Brooks, Mildred  
Brown, Marie  
Burlley, Thelma  
Burres, Marjorie  
Chapel, Benish  
Chapman, Kathryn  
Christen, Norman  
Clayton, Jack  
Clements, Florence  
Coleson, Eleanor  
Corey, Alvah  
Corwin, Beulah  
Craw, Elizabeth  
Crisik, Raymond  
Crisley, Maurice  
Cruise, Hazel  
Currie, Donald  
Davies, Aynell  
DeLaven, Lester  
DeWald, Geraldine  
Dierstein, George  
Disneys, Clara  
Doenges, Clara  
DuWan, Gerald  
Eckmeyer, Ruth  
Emrick, Dorothy  
Fairfield, Violet  
Fashlaugh, Elvah  
Felger, Maurice  
Fell, Mabel  
Fell, Violet  
Felmlee, Wesley  
Fitch, Hillis  
Fleming, Robert  
Florence, Mary Jane  
Floster, Ilo  
Fritz, Robert  
Gable, George  
Gardner, Maurice  
Gaskins, Helen  
Jasser, Thelma  
Joette, Helen  
Grimes, Gertrude  
Grote, Martha  
Groth, Junior  
Grover, Geraldine  
Gruentert, Clarence  
Gunter, Isabelle  
Halt, Grace  
Hall, Ruth  
Hambrook, Earl  
Hansen, Florence  
Harrod, Cecil  
Hart, Kenneth  
Haugen, Oscar  
Headline, Kathryn  
Herd, Jean  
Hilliish, Wilma  
Hine, Sheldon  
H. Hman, Fred  
Hummard, Beatrice  
Hull, Ruth  
Jackson, Doris  
Jackson, Geraldine  
Kern, Thelma  
Klein, Willis  
Knight, Neenah  
Kinsley, Darrel  
Kohlmeier, Dorothy  
Kress, George  
Krill, Robert  
Krukeberg, Amelia  
Kyer, Edith  
Lanch, Elizabeth  
Lanc, Viola  
Leedy, Ethel

## EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING EVENT STIFF CONTEST

Experienced Debaters Will At-  
tempt to Win Lang Cup from  
Ruth Eickmeyer

## EIGHT ENTRANTS COMPETE

The most hotly contested extemporaneous speaking contest in the history of South Side will be held Friday, May 22, in Room 38.

Ruth Eickmeyer, who won the Lange cup last semester, will defend her title against Gertrude Schuelke, Dorothy Emrick, Hubert Beck, Elsiebeth Crane, Power Karr, Thelma Gasser, and Virgil M. Horn. Power W. Karr represented the school in the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, and Virgil M. Horn won his way to the state contest in the Discussion League Contest. All the contestants have represented the school in debate, except Thelma Gasser, who was nevertheless a member of the debate squad this year.

Eight period English classes will be dismissed so that they may attend the contest.

The subjects are Home Owning, Part-time Schools, Community Centers, and Student Self Government. These subjects were announced Tuesday at 3 p. m. Material had been assembled by Miss Schulze, the librarian, and the contestants will study on each of the four subjects. Friday morning they will draw to determine their subject.

Each speaker will be expected to speak on some phase of his subject, connecting it with Fort Wayne conditions. After the constructive argumentative speeches of eight minutes each, rebuttals of five minutes will be made.

The judges are Mrs. L. G. Ellingham, Reverend H. B. Hostetter, and E. M. Hulst. The judges will grade the contestants on effectiveness of discussion and of rebuttal. These will be averaged and the winner will have his name inscribed on the Lange Extemporaneous Speaking Cup now in the library.

## FACULTY VOTES UPON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The winners of the Kiwanis club medal and of the Business and Professional Women's club scholarships were chosen last week by two ballots. The winners will be announced at the commencement exercises.

The Kiwanis club offers a gold medal to the boy in the graduating class who in the judgment of the principal and the faculty has displayed in the highest degree the qualities of scholarship, initiative, and character.

The Business and Professional Women's club offers a scholarship of \$50 for the girl who meets the same tests.

## SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED ALLEN COUNTY STUDENTS

State University Gives Two Appoint-  
ments on Basis of High Rank  
During Entire Course

The following letter has been received by Principal Harris in regard to scholarships which the state legislature of 1919 created:

To the Principals of Commissioned High Schools:

By an Act of the General Assembly of 1919, each County Superintendent of Schools in Indiana is authorized to appoint two graduates of the Commissioned High Schools of his county to County Scholarships in Indiana University. These appointments held during the freshman year at the university, and are equal in value to the university contingent fees for that year.

The law requires that the scholarships be granted to the two in each county having the highest general average in the entire high school course. To aid the County Superintendent in making this selection it is suggested that each Principal or Superintendent nominate at least one student from his high school who has attained superior standing in his studies, and also send the County Superintendent a transcript of the record (blanks enclosed) of each nominee. The student should also make application to the County Superintendent for the appointment.

Not all appointees to county scholarships in the past have made creditable records in the University. For the current year 153 appointments were made, eleven of whom did not enter the University, and six of whom withdrew, leaving 136 students holding scholarships. During the first semester of this year these 136 students made a total of 358 hours "A," 745 hours "B," 660 hours "C," 141 hours "D," and 98 hours "Condition" or "Fail." These records are entirely too low.

To avoid appointment of those who are not likely to make high grade records at the University, the aid and cooperation of the Principals and Superintendents are requested. Please announce to your high school pupils that these scholarships are available, and assist in obtaining high grade appointments from your county.

Very respectfully yours,  
DAVID A. ROTHROCK.

Subscribers Start Early  
Lottie Dignan and Dorothy Bales are the first seniors to sign for the Times for next year. The subscriptions were made May 15. Lottie also subscribed for the 1926 Totem.

## CO-OPERATION

This issue represents the extemporaneous effort of the faculty to fill the place of the regular Times staff.

Your co-operation and our co-operation with the staff is

## OUR SERVICE

To  
THE TIMES



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Night"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1925-26  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1925-26  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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Attention is one thing everyone can pay.

Old age has overtaken you when your curiosity has died.

We nominate the strawberry (with fixings) for the honor roll.

While your mother is cleaning house, experiment with your locker.

Inspiration is a plant which produces no fruit until it is copiously watered by perspiration.

Isn't it curious how one will work all semester for a grade and then be annoyed when he gets it?

Even the shrubbery about the school is for "Green and White" with all its might." Keep off the grass.

"What are the wild waves saying?" we wonder after seeing some of the results of the marcel "parlor."

Muscle alone never built anything. Brains alone never built anything. Muscle and brains in teamwork have built everything.

Seniors, don't forget that you can be only a freshman next year. How fortune's wheel turns. Now one is on top; tomorrow—where?

What is a hero? We nominate the individual who does the task of the moment at the moment, even though the fish are begging for worms.

Life may be a three-ring circus; but, if you want your money's worth, watch one ring at a time. And don't miss the main performance in the big tent.

Chimneys can smoke, parrots can swear, and cats can stay out at night. Why be puffed up because you happen to be a combination chimney-parrot-cat.

These are the days when seniors are looking back over their records, checking up to see if they have made the grade. You may be a senior sometime. Eventually! Why not now.

According to the report of appraisers, Fort Wayne's schools are her largest industry. Her output is citizenship. Are you proud of the quality? In this industry the product has an active part.

South Side has entrants in many contests. There is one contest, however, which is of unusual interest; even though no one seems aware of it. You are an entrant in the contest between yourself and the self you may be.

When one goes into a store for a common article and is told, "We have none," he forms his opinion of the store. When the teacher asks a question which you should know and you say, "I don't know," he forms his opinion of you. Such opinions crystallize into grades.

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth," says an old proverb. The age of the proverb is proof sufficient that lack of appreciation of free benefits is no new phenomenon of human conduct. It should not be a source of surprise that speakers and musicians receive scant or no respect. Ought we not to say with the prophet of old, "Now let us die, for we are no better than our fathers?"

We often hear school and life contrasted—as if they were different. But the same attitudes and habits which we cultivate in school follow us in after years. The responses we make now determine our reactions when school days are long past. Industry, competition, concentration, citizenship—or the lack of them—are not peculiar to school. The rewards, on the surface, may seem different; but, in reality, the reward of each is character.

One can not get up some morning and say, "Now I have graduated; school is over; life is beginning; now I shall be different," and go about the world a new individual. The roots of character strike too deep into the past for that. Consciously or unconsciously you are choosing today what you will be in the future.

## TIMES PRIZE NOVEL

Written by Pupils in Mr. Makey's Classes

This novel will consist of seven chapters. Members of Mr. Makey's class will write a new chapter each week and the best one will be published. Chapter V. is by Mildred Crane.

### CHAPTER V.

The fall twilight had settled down over the city of Stanton. Just the dim outline of massive buildings and imposing houses was discernible in the growing dusk. A few late pedestrians, having been detained on business, walked briskly to their cozy homes.

In the better residential district of the metropolis, two men were making their way towards the two-story stone structure termed the Club House.

"Isn't Bob coming tonight?" asked James Seranton.

"No, he had an appointment a usual."

"As usual is right," said James dully. "Well, I think he might try and come once in a life-time."

"Don't be too hard upon him, James," pleaded Dan. "You know he is working hard to earn a name to be proud of and, believe me," he exclaimed enthusiastically, "he's doing it!"

"Yes, I was too hasty in my remarks," admitted James; "but, honestly, it seems he never gets to come to the club any more."

"Do you remember the first time he came with our bunch?" asked Dan. "Let's see—Why, James, it's been just six years ago this fall. It seems almost unbelievable—six years!"

"Great Scott, Dan, it surely hasn't been that long! Why, it was only a few weeks ago when you brought him back to our crowd after he had been bunning around with Harry's gang."

"No—no, you don't realize how fast time flies. It's been six years."

"Bob doesn't look a day older than when I first met him."

"That's because you've been with him so much you haven't noticed the slight stoop of his shoulders and the worn, tired look on his face. Poor Bob, he's homesick, disheartened."

"Here we are at the Club House!" exclaimed James, as he bounded up the steps, followed closely by Dan.

"Hello, late comers," the boys greeted them. "Where's Bob? Not coming? What's the matter with him?"

"He had to go to orchestra practice," volunteered Dan.

"Humph! Then why aren't you at orchestra practice?" quizzed one of the crowd.

"Oh, Bob was transferred to the orchestra up at the Palace Theater."

"At the Palace?" gasped a dozen astounded voices. "Such luck!"

"It wasn't a case of luck, but of hard work and continual practicing," chided Dan. "You see, often when we were enjoying ourselves and having a good time, he was studying music. Luck?—oh, no, work!"

"You're right, Dan. We haven't the stamina and determination to sacrifice pleasure for a profession or talent."

"Hello, Dan," called a cheery voice as Dan was going home a few hours later. "Have they disbanded for the night? I couldn't get away any sooner."

Dan turned.

"Sorry, Bob, we missed you at the club."

"Don't think I didn't want to be there, but you understand."

"Of course I do, Bob, and so do the rest; but we are proud to know you are making a name for yourself."

"I'm trying to exalt the name I disgraced," murmured Bob in a voice which sounded strangely muffled.

"How did the practice come out?" inquired Dan, hoping to divert Bob's mind from harassing thoughts.

"Same as usual," muttered Bob. "There's to be a concert at the Packard Hall next week, and then I have to play for a dance at Miami, Florida, the following week. Say, Dan, can't you go to Miami with me?"

"Miami—Miami," mused Dan. "I'll see. No, I can't either, Bob. I forgot. That's when I have to play for the Travelers' Association dance at Trier's."

"I wish you were going. It wouldn't be so lonesome, then."

"Where is it to be held?" asked Dan, trying hard to conceal his excitement and interest.

"At one of the hotels—I don't know which one, though."

"I wonder—Shall I? No, not now," said Dan in tones too low for Bob to hear.

"Maybe James will go," suggested Bob.

"The very thing! Ask him!" exclaimed Dan enthusiastically. "He's a mighty fine chap—so like my old pal at home."

Bob grasped his opportunity.

"Say, Dan, tell me about him. You said you would sometime. I've been so busy I completely forgot to ask until now."

"Not now—a little later, maybe," faltered Dan.

Bob yawned, then rolled over and went to sleep again. There was a contented smile playing about his mouth. He was back at the dear old home place.

"Hurry, son, or you'll miss the train," called his father.

"Yes, father, I'm coming," answered Bob, as he hastened out to the car.

"College! Won't that be great?" His father looked at him tenderly for a moment with a pride in his heart. How manly Bob was.

"I wonder what kind of a future is before my son," mused Mr. Allen. "Well, Bob, keep and live up to the high standards and ideals we have set up for you."

"Don't worry, father," laughed Bob boyishly. "Why, the next thing you know I may be in the president's chair."

Almost four years had passed when he again stood on the threshold of his home in far different circumstances than he had then. Anger and resentment blazed up and flashed in his eyes. Opposite him stood Mr. Allen—qually wrathful.

How well Bob remembered that moment and those awful words which had come like a thunderbolt. "Never enter this house again. You are disinherited. The money which was to have been yours will be given to some charitable organization for charitable purposes."

"You needn't worry. I won't shadow your doorway again; but I will go on with my music," he had cried angrily.

Knock! Knock! came at repeated intervals, but no word of welcome came from behind the imposing door. Again came the knocks. Still no answer.

"Say, Mr. Allen, what's the matter with you this morning?" Aren't you going to give me a lesson? You promised," came reproachfully from Jack.

Bob sat bolt upright and glanced at his watch.

"Nine-thirty! Come in, Jack. When I make promises, I keep them."

Jack entered, carrying a violin under one arm and some books under the other.

"I wouldn't have bothered you, but I didn't want to miss a lesson," said Jack, glancing withfully and hungrily at his precious instrument, "and then you said you would—"

"And I will. Why, Jack, I owe you more than I can repay. What fame or glory I ever get will be due in most part to you."

"Don't—don't, Mr. Allen," pleaded Jack, blushing furiously under Bob's words. "Why," he went on earnestly, "look what you have done for me. You have amply repaid me for all my services if you want to view it in that light; but I do not charge for such services. They are free. Rather I am indebted to you for what you have done for me. Mr. Allen, you have sent me to school, and given me violin lessons, and—"

"Tut, tut. Enough of that. Come. Let's start that lesson."

Jack eagerly and tenderly lifted the violin from its case. He put the rest under his chin and, drawing the bow across the strings, drifted into some sweet melodious pieces.

"Count, Jack. You're not keeping time as well as usual this morning," criticized Bob kindly.

"One, two, three—"

"Say, Jack, I'm giving a recital up at the Hall next month, and I want you to start practicing on 'Ave Maria.' It's a difficult piece, but I believe you can do it."

Jack's eyes sparkled. "I'd like to try."

Bob glanced up at Jack as he stood there holding the bow with eager fingers.

"Why—how closely he resembles James Seranton!"

Bob had never noticed it before. Jack was tall and slender. His eyes and hair were dark and the same peculiar smile which characterized James characterized Jack.

The telephone rang.

"Hello. Yes, this is Mr. Allen. Who is this speaking?"

"Professor Kern. I'm to play a violin solo at the Art Theater tonight, but I have to leave the city on business. Will you take my place?"

"Well—yes, I'll do my best."

"Thank you. It will help me out a great deal."

"I wish I could play like you can," said Jack admiringly.

"You will some day, Jack, and that time won't be long in coming if my predictions are true."

"I'll have to be going," said Jack as he gathered up his things.

"Don't be in a hurry."

"Your time to yourself is limited enough without my infringing upon it."

"I like for you to come," rejoined Bob.

"I can't stay this time," reiterated Jack. "Goodbye."

"Good-bye, Jack—no wait. Come back a moment. I wanted to ask you something."

Jack returned. "What do you want?"

"I want you to work hard on 'Ave Maria' and—"

"As if I wouldn't," interrupted Jack.

"And," he paused, "would you like to go to Miami, Florida, with me? I have to go there to play for a dance in a couple of weeks."

"Nothing I'd like better," volunteered Jack with a beaming countenance.

"Will wonders never cease?" he murmured softly as he slipped away to his humble lodgings.

(Continued next week)

### MAGAZINE NOTES

"The Movie That Couldn't Be Screened," which is running serially in The Atlantic, is a thrilling true story of the adventures of a movie actress who married, and leased a ranch, bought a camera outfit, and entered competition with the Hollywood producers.

What the schools of 1950 will be like is discussed in "The Schools of the Future" in the May Century.

If you think you know what civilization is, read "What Is Civilization?" which is running serially in The Forum. This month China gives the answer.

Is another hero about to fall? Shall we deprive Columbus of the credit for the discovery of America? Burton Kline in the World's Work says "America Discovered Many Times Before Columbus."

Too late for the authors of the Times Prize Novel, Edith Wharton, a novelist of note, writes in Scribner's on "The Writing of Fiction: Constructing the Novel."

Where ought people to live? This is the subject about which the Graphic Number of the Survey, May 1, centers its articles.

## The Principal Says---

Enthusiasm for the South Side high school is the sum of the individual enthusiasm of each teacher, pupil, and patron for the South Side high school.

Robt C Harris

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Student in German: "Hat er?"  
Teacher: "Please use good English."

Wanted by students in English VIII class—An automatic comma prickler.

Stude: "These stories can't be light fiction."  
Ent: "Why?"  
Stude: "They are written with a lead pencil."

There are two kinds of students—the fit and those who have fits.

"Do you know anything funny?" asked the joke editor. "You," was the reply.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CLUB TOPICS

Math-Science: If a physical nebula be placed in the center of a spherical vacuum, to which side would it preponderate?

Freshman theme: "Constance was a page in Marmon's revenue."

Teacher: "Translate the German expression, 'Er nahm ihn beiseite.'" (He carried him beside himself).  
Student: "He took him apart."

OUR LITERARY CURIOSITIES

One can find "The Melting Pot" full of glue in the Manual Training rooms.

"The Lost C(h)ord" is sometimes found in the janitor's store room.

A complete set of O. Henry is in the candy case in the cafeteria.

"The Descent of Man" may be observed on any of the inclines daily.

"Modern Painters" may be watched at work almost anywhere in the building—and sometimes not at work.

Deane McAfee typed the doorkeeper at the Sectional net. She flipped her South Side season ticket into view as she breezed through the gate. Later she confided to her friends that she thought it was odd when Mr. Suter said he "wanted to see that ticket." But she kept on going on.

Horace Agnew used his chronometer (high brow for urnip) to time a chemistry test this week.

Freshman: "I am so anxious to take senior English."  
Junior: "Why?"  
Freshman: "I hear they have Lamb, Bacon, or Hogg almost every day; sometimes it's Browning."

Motto for compacts—Save the surface and you save all.

FAVORITE FLOWERS

Two lips.  
Sweet William.  
Black-eyed Susan.  
Rose.

If we had had time to get up a new exchange list, we could have found some old jokes the regular staff had not read.

Formerly the teacher's task was to teach the young idea how to shoot. Judging by the newspapers, we must have been too successful.

It is reported that the radio is to take the teacher's place; but who will take the pupils' place?

Freshman: "I don't want to take botany; I'm not interested in bugs."

Visitor: "Do you like to go to school?"  
Stude: "We always have good TIMES at South Side."

The funniest thing in the world:  
To the students—the teachers.  
To the teachers—the students.

Mr. Makey: "Now if the class will unanimously agree on an idea for this chapter, I'll tell you without saying a word that you can use it instead of the one assigned."

Student: "Miss Schulze, who is I bid? I can't find him in the catalog."

Mr. Murch: "Now, watch out, I'm going to jump around today. I'm not giving this in order."

From a theme: He drew his brandished sword.

Schmalzried: "Tom, what course do you expect to graduate in?"  
Tom Summers: "In the course of time."

Heine: "What are the elements which make up water?"  
M. H.: "Fish."

From a theme: Bob figured up his father's wealth in his head, which amounted to ten million dollars.

"I taught school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains for several years after I graduated from college," a Southern lecturer says, as reported by a subscriber to the Outlook.

"Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say, 'I ain't gwine there,' I said to him, 'That's no way to talk. Listen: I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there.' Do you get the idea?"

"Yessur, I gits it all right. They ain't nobody gwine."

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge (to prisoner): "What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?"  
Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

Nellie (at supper table): "I guess our teacher don't know very much."

Mother: "Why, dear, you mustn't talk so of your teacher. What makes you think that?"  
Nellie: "Cause she's all the time askin' us kids questions."

Some time since a genial-looking Irish gentleman wanted an empty bottle in which to mix a solution that he wished to prepare, and went to a chemist's to make the purchase. Selecting one that suited his purpose, he asked the shopman how much it would be.

"Well," was the reply, "if you just want the empty bottle it will be one penny, but if you want anything in it you can have the bottle free of charge."



## CENTRAL ANNEXES SECTIONAL MEET

Columbia City, Auburn, South Side, Decatur, Coesee, and Geneva Follow in Order

### SOUTH SIDERS IN STATE

Gathering in points in a majority of events Central high cinder squad copped the local sectional track and field meet over fourteen opponents Saturday afternoon in the stadium, scoring 37½ points, while Columbia City marked up 24½, Auburn 19½, South Side 15, Decatur 1½, Coesee 1, and Geneva ½.

Snyder of Auburn and Lamont of Central were high point men. Snyder took first in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles. Lamont, true to form, took first in the mile and half mile, for second high in individual scoring with 10 points.

The following sectional records were broken: 440-yard dash, half mile, mile, 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, mile relay and half mile relay.

The mile proved to be the race the fans expected. Allen of Columbia City, and Clapham of South Side, gave Lamont, the Central star, a real battle for first honors. Clapham early took the lead and held it until the final stretch, when Lamont pulled ahead for a new local record.

Central will have seven men and the mile relay team in the state meet at Indianapolis next Saturday; South Side will have three of the youngest lads entered in the mile relay and the half mile relay team entered in the state finals. Kepler, Lamont, Smith, Nobles, Morrill, Kowalczyk and Diehl are the members of the Tiger squad that will journey to Indianapolis. E. Rahe C. Fleming and Lighthill will represent the Green and White. Brubaker and Baker will be added for the half mile relay.

Cummins, Deutsch and Allen of Columbia City; Simons, Snyder, Frederick of Auburn; Miller of Decatur; Severance of Geneva, are the others who will be entered in the state tournament at Indianapolis.

South Side relay team lowered the local sectional mark two seconds and came within 3½ seconds of the state record. They will undoubtedly finish near the top at the state.

Rahe and Fleming ought to show up well in the hurdles and Lighthill will push hard the best in the state. Jack is one of the youngest lads entered in the meet and made a great showing. Much is expected from him in the future.

Deutsch of Columbia City easily took the pole vault at 11 feet. However, second place was hotly contested, with Miller and Nobles tied for second place and Rhodes taking third.

Nobles of Central and Cummins of Columbia City tied for first place in the high jump. They broke the sectional record by a quarter of an inch when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 inches.

Louis A. Schwan, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was referee and starter of the meet. Pat Hyland was head field judge; Earl Saffan clerk of the course; A. G. Cleaver, clerk of field events; G. H. Russell, head finish judge; Ralph Omerod, head timer; Willard Plogsther, head inspector; and John DeLong, scorer.

The summaries were as follows:

100-yard dash—First, Snyder (Auburn); second, Kepler (Central); third, Brubaker (South Side). Time—10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Snyder (Auburn); second, Lighthill (South Side); third, Brubaker (South Side). Time—24.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Smith (Central); second, Frederick (Auburn); third, Felger (Central). Time—54.4 seconds.

Half mile—First, Lamont (Central); second, Morrill (Central); third, Allen (Columbia City). Time—2:06.10 seconds.

Mile—First, Lamont (Central); second, Allen (Columbia City); third, Clapham (South Side). Time—4:43.3-5 minutes.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Rahe (South Side); second, Flemming (South Side); third, Frederick (Auburn). Time—1:18.10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Snyder (Auburn); second, Diehl (Central); third, Flemming (South Side). Time—29.5-10 seconds.

High jump—First, Nobles (Central); and Cummins (Columbia City), tie; third, Simons (Auburn), and Severance (Geneva), tie. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—First, Deutsch (Columbia City); second, Kowalczyk (Central); third, Van Houten (Coesee). Distance—43 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Cummins (Columbia City); second, Nobles (Central), Miller (Decatur), and Rhodes (Columbia City), tie. Height—11 feet.

Broad jump—First, Cummins (Columbia City); second, Nobles (Central); third, Diehl (Central). Distance—20 feet 9½ inches.

Mile relay—First, Central; second, South Side; third, Decatur. Time—3:46.6-10 minutes.

Half mile relay—First, South Side; second, Central; third, Columbia City. Time—1:39.

## SPORT GUSH

South Side girls have brung home the bacon twice already. We've got two more chances. (So have the Central girls.)

Didja see the four innings that we held them scoreless?

Mooney has been going great lately—two home runs and nearly killed a cow in the Montpelier game.

The manager of the Huntington Indians is sending a bill for damages done the grand stand caused by Staigt.

The old superstition in the baseball world is that if you fan the first man you lose the game. Plasket fanned the first Huntington man and she worked.

Plasket is pitching great ball—all he needs is more work.

## GREEN PROTEGES WIN WITH COMFORTABLE SCORE

Green Pulls Away From Dangerous Score in Second Inning and Humbles Rivals

Once more the Green girls scored ahead of the Blue on Wednesday, May 13 (the lucky thirteenth). The Green edged the Blue away from a victory by an 18 to 7 score.

At the end of the second inning the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of Central. Loose baseball was greatly in evidence at first. Then the team began to work. In the next four innings Central did not score, while South Side piled up a comfortable lead. One run in the last for Central gave them 7. South Side waived the privilege of their last inning.

The line-up:

CENTRAL	SOUTH SIDE
Hartman, C.	Merica
Buttrem, I. B.	Wilson
Michaels, P.	Fell
Phipps, P.	Brouwer
Lanx, F.	Englehart
Lang, P.	Mason
Bradtmiller, S. B.	Word
Shulze, S. S.	Foster
Finick, S. S.	Koster
Finch, S. S.	

### TENNIS THIS YEAR?

Another faculty edition of the Times brings to mind an item which appeared in last year's edition regarding the tennis courts. The reporter then stated on what he supposed was good authority that the courts would be in operation in a few weeks. Some 52 weeks have now elapsed and the several hundred students and teachers who would like to use them are still waiting. There are no doubt many students who would be willing to roll and line the courts for a very small charge or probably just for the chance to play on them.

Let's get some use out of these courts THIS YEAR.

## SOUTH SIDE WINS OVER MONPELIER

Ideal Weather Fails To Give Southern Team Its Coveted Revenge

### THE PITCHERS SHOW FORM

South Side's baseball nine journeyed to Montpelier last Tuesday for a return game at that place. It was an ideal baseball day. The sky was high and clear. The air was warm and balmy with hardly a breeze—a marked contrast to the previous game days. In a meeting earlier in the season South Side had administered Montpelier's only defeat of the season. South Side was confident of repeating while Montpelier was out determined to avenge their first defeat.

Play ball was called promptly at 3 p. m. Nulf, South Side's lead-off man, stepped to the plate. With the count two all he connected for a long two-bagger over the center fielder's head. He promptly stole third and waited patiently for the necessary single that would score him. Currie and Distel gallantly struck out. Nulf then started out to do things himself and inveigled the Montpelier catcher to throw into left field, giving Nulf opportunity to walk home. To end the inning DeHaven whiffed.

The rest of the game was a repetition of the first inning. South Side was over-anxious. They were trying to kill the slow offerings of the Montpelier pitcher and as a result were fanning regularly. Four hits were the sum total of their efforts. The hits came at opportune times, however, and each resulted in a score. Plasket doubled, being good for two runs.

Plasket pitched a steady game. Although touched for nine hits, he kept them scattered and was never in serious danger. An error allowed Montpelier was her only run. Newman, Montpelier's catcher, connected for three triples out of three times up. Both pitchers were in rare form. Plasket shutting out 12, while Sharp whiffed 14.

The box score and summary:

	SOUTH SIDE	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Nulf, ss.	3	2	1	0	
Currie, 3b.	4	0	1	1	
Distel, 2b.	4	1	1	0	
DeHaven, c.	3	0	0	0	
Mooney, lf.	3	0	0	0	
Thiele, cf.	3	0	0	0	
Staigt, rf.	1	1	0	0	
Dissinger, lb.	1	1	0	0	
Plasket, p.	3	0	1	0	
Total	25	4	4	1	

	MONTEPELIER	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Momeart 2b.	3	0	1	0	
Nulf, lf.	4	0	0	0	
Lacey, 3b.	3	0	0	0	
Newman, c.	3	1	3	0	
Fuchs, lb.	3	2	0	0	
Walsmith, ss.	3	1	0	0	
Cook, cf.	4	0	0	0	
Sharp, p.	3	0	3	0	
R. Walsmith, rf.	2	0	0	0	
Total	27	2	7	0	

Raggin' the Ump.

DeHaven (after having a beauty called a "boil"): "Look 'em over, there, young fella."

Thiele (after having a third one called on him): "You don't need a pair of glasses; you need a new pair of eyes."

	SOUTH SIDE	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Nulf, ss.	3	2	1	0	
Currie, 3b.	4	0	1	1	
Distel, 2b.	4	1	1	0	
DeHaven, c.	3	0	0	0	
Mooney, lf.	3	0	0	0	
Thiele, cf.	3	0	0	0	
Staigt, rf.	1	1	0	0	
Dissinger, lb.	1	1	0	0	
Plasket, p.	3	0	1	0	
Total	25	4	4	1	

DeHaven (after having a beauty called a "boil"): "Look 'em over, there, young fella."

Thiele (after having a third one called on him): "You don't need a pair of glasses; you need a new pair of eyes."

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## HUNTINGTON WIN'S IN FAST CONTEST

Seventh Inning Fatal to Green and White Hopes On a Foreign Floor

### ERRORS MARK THE GAME

Kiracoffe, Huntington's pitcher, is to be credited with eighteen men struck out, handing South Side the low end of a 10 to 3 game on the Huntington diamond, Friday, May 15. The game, play by play, follows:

FIRST INNING—Nulf singled, stole second, took third on a passed ball. Currie struck out. Distel flew to center. Nulf scored after the catch. DeHaven fanned.

Kindy fanned on three pitched balls. Butts walked and stole second. Herzog walked. Vashel lined a three-bagger. Butts and Herzog scored. Smith got a double to right. Vashel scored. Zahn fanned. Hummer reached first on Dissinger's error. Smith taking third was run down, Staigt to Currie to Staigt.

SECOND INNING—Mooney fanned. Thiele drove the ball to the left field fence for three bases. Staigt out at first. Thiele scored. Dissinger hit to the fence and was thrown out at the plate.

Goshorn lined to Dissinger. Kiracoffe fanned. Kindy fanned. THIRD INNING—Plasket hit to second and was out at first. Nulf hit to center for two bases. Currie fanned. Nulf stole third. Distel fanned.

Butts popped to Nulf. Herzog out on a throw from second to first. Vashel popped to Nulf.

FOURTH INNING—DeHaven fanned. Mooney walked. Thiele bent out an infield roller. Staigt fanned. Dissinger flew to left.

Smith was out on a play from Nulf to Dissinger. Zahn fanned. Hummer was out on a play from Dissinger to Plasket covering first.

FIFTH INNING—Plasket singled to center. He was caught off first. Nulf hit to short, who fumbled. Currie lined out to center. Nulf stole second and went to third on an over-throw. Distel fanned.

Goshorn walked. Kiracoffe was out on a throw from Currie to Dissinger. Kindy was out on a throw from Distel to first. Goshorn was out on a try for third. Butts walked. Herzog was out on a throw from Currie to Dissinger on a fast play.

SIXTH INNING—DeHaven singled left. Mooney fanned. DeHaven stole second. Thiele fanned. Staigt fanned.

Vashel hit out to right. Smith hit out to right. Zahn fouled out to Currie. SEVENTH INNING—Dissinger fanned. Plasket singled to center. Nulf fanned. Currie fanned.

Hummer hit to right. Goshorn bunted. Plasket threw to second. Distel muffed the throw. Kiracoffe hit to Distel, who fumbled. Three men on bases. Holly popped to Plasket. Hummer scored on a passed ball. Goshorn scored on a passed ball. Butts walked. Herzog hit to short. Kiracoffe scored. Vashel fanned. Smith hit to left for two bases. Butts and Herzog scored. Zahn popped to Distel.

EIGHTH INNING—Distel out on a throw from short to first. DeHaven fanned. Mooney fanned.

Hummer hit to Distel, who fumbled. Hummer stole second. Goshorn was out on a throw from third to first. Kiracoffe hit to Thiele, who muffed. Holly singled to left. Hummer scored. Butts walked. Herzog bunted. Kiracoffe scored. Vashel was out on a throw from second to first.

NINTH INNING—Thiele fanned. Brubaker fanned. Dissinger hit for two bases. Barnhart hit to center. Dissinger scored. Nulf hit to short. Currie popped out to left.

The line up:

Kindy	R.F.	DeHaven
Butts	S.S.	Nulf
Herzog	3.B.	Currie
Vashel	L.F.	Mooney
Smith	2.B.	Distel
Zahn	C.F.	Staigt
Hummer	C.F.	Thiele
Goshorn	I.B.	Dissinger
Kiracoffe	P.	Plasket

Kindy R.F. | DeHaven || Butts | S.S. | Nulf |
Herzog	3.B.	Currie
Vashel	L.F.	Mooney
Smith	2.B.	Distel
Zahn	C.F.	Staigt
Hummer	C.F.	Thiele
Goshorn	I.B.	Dissinger
Kiracoffe	P.	Plasket

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## MUNCIE SAVES TRIP FOR SOUTH SIDE FANS

Down-Staters Hold Heavy End of Games Won With Local Pill Chasers

The Green and White baseball tossers will play Muncie in the stadium Friday at 3:15 p. m. The Muncie team is made up of practically the same men as played last year with one of the best high school pitchers in the state.

Last year they were defeated in the second game at the state tournament by Bicknell in a no hit no run game. Bicknell went to the semi-finals.

Thus far Muncie has won two of the three games played with the South Side team. Last year the game here went ten innings for a 11 to 10 victory for Muncie.

### With the Classes

Mr. Rother's Latin VIII class begins the study of Ovid Tuesday, taking up the Metamorphoses.

The 9A cooking classes are making cakes.

The 10A cooking classes are studying diet in its relation to disease.

Mrs. E. L. Simpson visited the grade cooking class Wednesday afternoon.

The public speaking students are busy on their term speeches, which take the place of examinations.

Mr. Makey's English VIII classes are ready to begin the study of Wordsworth's poems. This will be the last poet studied in the course.

Miss Esary's 10B classes have finished Types of the Short Story and are now studying The Ancient Mariner. They are also trying to write original blank verse.

Chemistry II classes had a test or reactions in Qualitative Analysis Friday, May 15. The fourth period class averaged 74.9%, and the sixth hour class averaged 85%.

The Chemistry department is fitting up a dark room for photography. Mr. Vorhees hopes to make lantern slides.

Raymond Ewell has made several other complex organic compounds in his spare time in the chemistry laboratory.

Miss Kiefer's 9B English classes have as their goal 100% in spelling for every member. Recently they had a test on all the words in the 9B spelling lessons. Now each member is to make up, individually, all the words he missed. When all are made up, the test will be given again, and a third time, if necessary, to secure a perfect score.

Raymond Ewell demonstrated the action of the Wayne Water Softener by means of a model used by salesmen for this purpose before the sixth hour chemistry class recently.

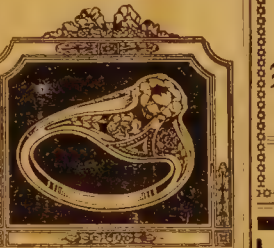
Members of the fourth period college Algebra class have made slide rules as part of their work in studying logarithms. One circular rule was brought in and one wooden one. The remainder were linear rules of cardboard.

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### Alumni News

"Red" Fromuth, '24, former star in football, basketball and baseball at South Side, is winning mention for his work on the diamond at Indiana University. In an account of a frosh practice game last week, the Indiana Daily Student says: "Fromuth and Vojtech toed the rubber for the two outfits, and both performed creditably."

Fromuth, graduate of South Side high school, Fort Wayne, has been grooving the plate regularly in his deliveries and promises to be a contender for a berth on the varsity hurling staff next spring."

Dorothy Dix, '24, is leaving Saturday for Northwestern University to attend the Phi Delta formal spring dance Saturday night.

Catherine Roe, '24, is entertaining this week-end in honor of Catherine Miller, '23, whose marriage will occur in June.

Mildred Heintz, '23, spent last week-end in Hammond as delegate to the district Walther League convention.

Vivian Crates, '24, is leaving tomorrow for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend the Annual May Festival of the University of Michigan.

Several alumnae took leading parts in the Alpha Beta vaudeville program given at the Little Art Theatre last Friday evening. Helen Hobrock, '23, was soloist in the opening chorus. Vallette Wellman, '23, was also a member of this chorus. Dorothy Horst-meyer, '23, took part in the interpretative dance, "Youth."

Gladys Stringer, '23, of Indiana University, entertained her mother at the Delta Zeta's Mothers' Day party.

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The school, too, has found that a warning in time will save a student the term's work, if he will take advantage of the warning. Two hundred and fifty of these notices were mailed last week. If a student will put forth the effort and make a passing grade, then he will save twenty weeks of his time in life. If all the students who are warned pass, they will offer to the world ninety-six years of time saved just by giving attention to a warning notice.

It is a wise maxim "to take warning from others of what may be to your own advantage."

### HI-Y ENTERTAINS MOTHERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

One of the most interesting and successful meetings of the school year was enjoyed by the Hi-Y club at its Mother and Son banquet at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening. Nearly 100 per cent of the total enrollment of each club was present, and each member had his mother as a guest. Not only was the banquet a success from point of view of number, but the program also was quite entertaining. Melvin Wolf, a Central student, acted as toastmaster. Horace Arnew, president of the South Side club, gave the address of welcome to the mothers, and the response by the guests was given by Mrs. Albert Thomas. The Central group that won the prize at camp for the best stunt presented their prize-winning stunt so that their mothers, too, might enjoy it and thus get a glimpse of what camp life means to their sons.

Rev. Strachan, pastor of the South Wayne Baptist church, was the principal speaker. He chose as his central thought the very appropriate remark, "One should strive to give and not wish to receive." A very striking illustration of the punishment to follow "getting" instead of "giving" was the downfall of Rome, of which city it was boastfully said "All roads lead to Rome." The speaker pointed out that Rome might have existed many years longer had it been true that many roads also departed from Rome.

### MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Science-Mathematics club for this year will be held Friday evening, May 22, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 14. Ralph Frank will prove that black is white and tell us how to solve all sorts of knotty problems. Allen Mason will exhibit his gyroscopes and show us how they perform for him. There will be plenty of eats and snappy games.

As this is the time to elect the officers for next year, all members should attend. The following people have been placed in nomination:

For President:  
Ruth Eickmeyer.  
Maurice Polger.  
Gertrude Schuelke.

For Vice-President:  
Elisbeth Crane.  
Dorothy Emrick.  
Walter Hallstein.

For Secretary:  
Kathryn Chapman.  
Louise Platt.  
Mary Pocock.

For Treasurer:  
Ruth Barber.  
Ralph Frank.  
Dorothy Underwood.

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### GIRL RESERVE GROUPS HOLD JOINT ELECTION

"Pay Your Dues and Vote," was the slogan of the Girl Reserve organizations Friday, May 15. An election booth was placed in the hall where both So-Si-Y and U. S. A. girls could cast their ballots. The following officers were chosen to serve next year:

**So-Si-Y**  
President—Cornelia Bude.  
Vice-President—Margaret Crosbie.  
Secretary—Dorothy Somers.  
Treasurer—Thelma Gasser.  
**U. S. A.**  
President—Elizabeth Suter.  
Vice-President—Jeanette Duryee.  
Secretary—Kathie Pepper.  
Treasurer—Betty Ray.

### TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The final meeting of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association for this year was held Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the Central high school. As this was the time for the annual election of officers, the meeting was well attended. The election resulted as follows:

President—E. S. Gould.  
Vice-President—Miss Flora Neaderhouser.  
Recording Secretary—Miss Virginia Kinnaird.  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Laura Phipps.  
Treasurer—Glenn Thomas.

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If a student becomes suddenly ill, he is taken care of in the dispensary until it is safe to remove him to his home. His parents are notified at once, and at their suggestion the family physician is called if it is thought necessary. Most of the cases cared for in the dispensary are not serious and require only temporary relief. Although this little room is not well known, it has proved to be of great value in cases of illness.



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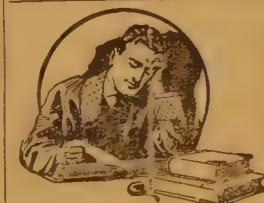
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### WHO IS THE IDEAL GIRL ASK U. S. A. MEMBERS

Father's, Mother's, Dean's, Teacher's, and Young man's Answers Heard By Students Last Thursday

"Health is the first and most necessary qualification of the ideal girl," said Mr. Voorhees, speaking from the point of view of a father to the U. S. A. on Thursday afternoon. Following this he ranged beauty as a girl's prerogative and right, obedience as a source of great joy to parents, unselfishness, serious-mindedness, and education. "All of these contribute," he said, "to the culture which is the crowning glory of an ideal girl."

Miss Pittenger spoke on the same subject from her angle as Dean of Girls. She said, "It is not ideal for girls to be conspicuous. They should do each next thing in the best way they know how without continually thinking about themselves. They should keep themselves cheerful, contented, well. Regular food and habits keep them well and ready to be depended upon. Girls should cultivate the spiritual values which give sweetness and charm."

As a teacher, Miss Crowe decided that a girl should have the honesty and independence which will make her face her own problems squarely. She should be individual, but open-minded, not set in her ways. Unselfishness should cause her to put herself in the background, and prepare her lessons because they affect so many beside herself; the teacher, the parents, the school.

Hubert Beck, presenting the subject from the standpoint of a young man, maintained that an ideal girl must be developed in every way, spiritually, physically, and intellectually. "She must pass. If she fails in any of her school subjects, she has no chance of being ideal in any boy's mind. She must be cheerful, interesting, and never fickle."

Mrs. Ray, speaking as a mother, added to the points of preceding speakers interesting illustrations of loyalty in principle and graciousness in manner.

Miss Olive Perkins, a South Side teacher, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." Three selections were given by the Service Committee's Quartet.

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### COMPLIMENTS

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### Cafeteria Serves Tracksters

Miss Dixon served the contestants in the track meet with meals in the cafeteria last Saturday. About eighty were served.

Luncheon consisted of baked potatoes, poached eggs, and apple sauce. This was the training meal, and the menu was given by the coaches.

Dinner consisted of steak, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, ice cream and cake. During the dinner the prizes were awarded, and the names of the winners were read. About 100 were served at this meal.

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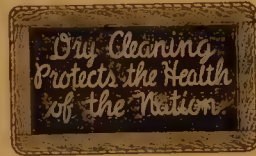
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## SOUTH SIDE NINE TO PLAY FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

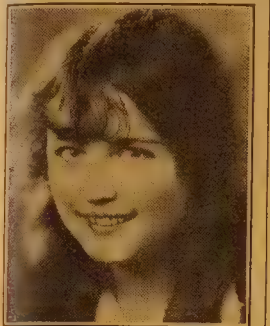
### P. BAUMGARTNER TO GUIDE STAFF NEXT SEMESTER

To Be General Manager After Three Terms of Active Work on South Side Times

REMAINING POSITIONS TO BE FILLED LATER

Next Week's Issue of Times Will Publish List of Minor Positions

Pauline Baumgartner will guide the destinies of the Times next fall following her appointment this week as general manager.



Pauline Baumgartner

Pauline has reached the highest active position on the Times after three years of conscientious work. Pauline started the journalism course in the second half of her sophomore year. During her first semester Pauline was a reporter and advertising solicitor. During her second semester's work she very efficiently filled the position of advertising manager. This semester, on her third semester's experience in journalism, she advanced to managing editor.

"Pauline is the best journalism student I have ever had and undoubtedly will be the best general manager the Times has ever had. I am sure Pauline, with the co-operation of the students, will keep the Times up to its reputation and high standard," Miss Harvey emphatically stated.

Other positions on the Times will be announced after Pauline has considered the applicants. Any journalism student who has a preference for a certain position can speak to either Pauline or Miss Harvey.

### MAURICE FELGER IS NEXT MATH SCIENCE PRESIDENT

Walter Hallstein, Kathryn Chapman, Ralph Frank Are Other New Officers Elected

Maurice Felger was elected president of Math-Science club at a meeting held May 22. Walter Hallstein was chosen vice-president; Kathryn Chapman, secretary; and Ralph Frank, treasurer. The new officers will succeed Eleanor Colson, Mildred Crane, Allen Mason, and Florence Hansen.

Ralph Frank and Allen Mason were on the program speaking on puzzle problems and gyroscopes. Mason has a large collection of gyroscopes for which he received a prize in a hobby show conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

The annual picnic has been postponed until next fall as an appropriate date could not be found.

Committees and faculty advisors will be chosen later by the new cabinet.

All Students Pass Bible Test

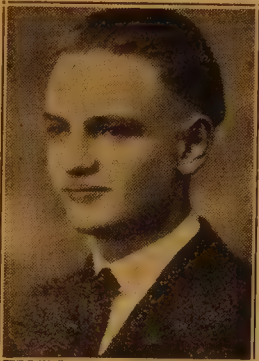
All the fifty-eight students taking the Bible study test this year at the Huntington (Ind.) high school passed the test.

### STENOGRAPHERS LEARN TO USE DICTAPHONE

The 12A stenography students are working with the new electric dictaphone in Room 26. The equipment consists of a dictating machine which makes impressions on wax cylinders and transcribing machines equipped with headphones and a shaving machine which shaves the wax cylinders so they may be used again.

Letters are dictated through a speaking tube on the dictating machine, which records the words on the wax cylinder similar to a phonograph record. Cylinders taken from this machine are placed on the transcribing machine, which is somewhat similar to a phonograph, in that a needle reproduces the sound of the voice. The headphones resemble a doctor's stethoscope and carry the voice of the dictation to the typist's ears.

This work helps increase the speed and accuracy of the typist as it is necessary to type at a good rate to keep up with the dictation, even though it is going rather slow. The dictaphones are used in many of the office and for this reason the stenography students are given work as well as transcribing letters from shorthand.



STRONG ARM

Power W. Karr is taking the part of Strong Arm in the pageant "The Light." He will appear in the first glimmer.

### LAST EIGHT DAYS OF SCHOOL TERM TO BE CROWDED

Seniors' Last Week Filled by Baccalaureate Services, Fun Fest, Dance, Commencement Exercises

DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN TO SENIORS ON JUNE 10

Grades To Be Received and Classes Dismissed on Same Day

Just eight more days of school in this term! But they will be busy days for the seniors. On Sunday, June 7, the baccalaureate services will be held at the Plymouth Congregational church. Rev. Arthur J. Folsom will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The senior fun fest given by the Parent-Teachers' association will occur Monday, June 8, in the gymnasium. The commencement dance will be given June 9, also, in the gymnasium. Commencement exercises will occur on June 10, and grades will be given and classes dismissed on the same day.

Students of other classes will also be busy. Besides final exams, the following is the program for the rest of the term:

- June 21—Central baseball—there.
- June 21—Philaethian picnic at Diseren's farm.
- June 3—Economics department style show.
- June 4—Girl Reserve June fete.
- June 5—Central baseball—here.
- June 7—Baccalaureate services.
- June 8—Senior fun fest.
- June 9—Senior dance.
- June 10—Commencement.

### SO-SI-Y CLUB ENJOYS OUT-OF-DOOR MEETING

Officers for Next Term Installed; Committees to Solicit Articles for June Fete

"Memory Land," the title of the So-Si-Y meeting which was held May 20, was carried out by observing Grace Dodge day. The main feature of the program was a talk on Grace Dodge by Elsiebeth Crane. The devotions were led by Violet Fell. A contest in group singing was held and the winners were awarded with prizes.

Plans were made at this meeting for the club's share in the June Fete which will be given at McBride's lawn on June 4. The committee chairman and officers will take charge of soliciting the articles.

The annual picnic for the members at Foster park, May 26, was the last meeting of the year. The name chosen for this meeting was "Greenland," which suggests out-of-door games as a part of the program. The officers which were elected for next term, Cornelia Bade, president; Margaret Crosbie, vice-president; Margaret Somers, secretary; and Thelma Gasser, treasurer, were installed at this meeting.

Eats in the form of a basket lunch with ice cream as a dessert, were enjoyed after the program.

Although all money from the candy sale has not yet been turned in so far, \$8.36 was realized.

Classes Visit Reformatory

Sociology classes of the Mansfield (Ohio) high school visited the Ohio State reformatory where they were conducted through the various departments. They were shown through all the workshops.

LIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK AT JUNIOR HI-Y MEETING

Rev. J. H. String gave an interesting talk on the subjects "The Canadian Rockies" and "Yellowstone National Park" during the last meeting of the Junior Hi-Y, May 13. Rev. String illustrated his talk by the use of lantern slides.

Election of officers has been postponed till next fall.

### SOUTH SIDE HAS LARGE SHARE IN SCHOOL PAGEANT

Four Students Here Have Important Parts in "The Light," Presented at Harrison Hill School

PUBLICITY HANDLED BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Their Stories Appear in Daily Papers; Band Plays at End of Pageant

Four South Side pupils, Doris Speaker, Maynard Patterson, Power Karr, and Jerry DuWan, as well as the South Side high school and the kindergarten bands, are taking part in the educational pageant, "The Light," which will be presented again tonight and Friday night, following its very successful premiere last night. This pageant, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, is being given by the school children of the public schools of the city to show the value of education and the necessity of having proper equipment for the schools.

In Education

Doris Speaker, a senior, takes an important role, portraying education. Education appears at the first and has a part through the whole pageant. She shows how important schools are and her light gives off glimmers which help to show the value of education.

Power Karr, a public speaking student and one of the participants in the extemporaneous contests at school, portrays the part of Strong Arm, the father, in the first glimmer, called "Experience." It shows how experience brings about education. Two others will appear in this glimmer, Robert Finkhausen, Adam La Mar, Dorothy Likens, and Mildred Burt, all South Side grade school students.

Maynard Patterson, junior assistant editor of the Totem, and a member of the South Side band, takes the part of Hiawatha, who instructs his people around him with picture writing in the third glimmer, called "Invention." Maynard is also the assistant stage manager for the pageant.

Band Plays

Jerry DuWan makes his appearance in the seventh glimmer called, "The Book," when he depicts the famous picture of Abraham Lincoln studying by the fireside. Jerry is the basketball captain for 1925-26 and is assistant sports editor of the Times.

The South Side band, under the direction of Roland L. Schafer, instructor of music at South Side, appears at the end of the pageant, playing "The Star Spangled Banner," which ends the pageant with a grand finale. The kindergarten band, which makes its first appearance in public, consists of 38 children. Drums, triangles, symbols, bells, and tambourines are among the many instruments played. The children are divided into two groups of 19 each, which appear alternately during the three nights. The band is trained by Miss Esther Erickson and Mrs. June Waltherman, kindergarten teachers.

The journalism classes of South Side are in charge of the programs, which will be distributed free of charge, as the classes have sold enough advertising to cover the expenses. Over 2100 copies of 24 pages each have been printed.

Write for Papers

The advanced journalism class has been handling the advance publicity in the papers. Fourteen stories have appeared in the Journal-Gazette and the News-Sentinel. These stories have been written by Clara Sherbondy, Blanche Hall, Helen Crawford, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Gerald DuWan, Lorna Frauenfelder, Lucile Grosvenor, Gertrude Schuelke, Louise Pollock, Margaret Pocock, William Van Ness and Helene Foellinger.

Eight posters for the pageant were made by the art pupils of South Side. In the upper part of the posters was a picture of a woman representing education and below this are the announcements in regard to the pageant.

In order that the public may have a chance to see what the manual training classes are doing those of South Side are giving an exhibition of their work. This exhibition, under the direction of Mr. Chappell, is being shown in one of the rooms at the right of the main entrance to the Harrison Hill school, as there is not enough time to bring the various articles exhibited are tables, floor and table lamps, taboretts, hope chests, candle sticks, and piano benches.

Thousand Take Part

Over 1000 children from all the public schools in the city are taking part in this huge pageant. The first part of it is divided into ten glimmers having to do with the light which Education holds. In the second part the pageant takes the form of showing Education's dream fulfilled. In this half a demonstration, which includes the work being done in the public schools, is presented.

The tickets, which are on sale at the entrance of the Harrison Hill school, are 50 cents.

Make Designs for School Emblem

Art classes at the Edison high school, Minneapolis, Minn., have made designs for a school emblem which will appear on all class rings and pins. The student council decided which design would be used.

### NEXT TIMES TO BE LAST

Next week's issue of the Times is the last number for this school year. Chronologically it will be known as Volume III, Number 34.

The number of publications has exceeded those of other years. Two years ago there were thirty issues and last year thirty-one were put out. A total of 180 pages will have been published by the end of this year, including a ten page, and four eight page papers. The ten page number was the Regional Tournament issue. The total number of pages this year exceed those of last year by 46 since 134 pages were published then in 31 issues, 136 pages printed in 30 numbers were put out the year before that.

### TOTEMS READY TO BE ISSUED BY NEXT WEEK

Work on Year Books is Nearing Completion; Covers Are Ordered, Printing Under Way

ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE THIS WEEK

Students Who Have Paid in Full Will Get Their Totems First

"The Totems will be delivered sometime next week, according to our present plans," said Bud Beck, editor of the Totem, after returning from a visit to the D. F. Keller Printing company at Chicago. "Work is progressing nicely. Make-up and composition have been completed, and printing has been started. The covers, which have been made by the Book-told Printing company of St. Louis, instead of by Mokey because a much better cover design and higher grade cover have been secured, have been delivered to the printing company."

It is most important that all subscription payments be made this week, because, upon arrival of the Totems, delivery will be made first to those students who have completed their payments.

There is not a student in South Side who will not be proud of his year-book. The cover is to be of grey leather. The unique historic idea, which is carried out through the entire book, is also shown on the cover. This cover design has been drawn expressly for the Totem, and will also be copyrighted. Application for copyright for the entire book has been made, and copies of the Totem will be rushed to Washington for copyright as soon as it comes off the press.

The opening pages and the Ex-libris design are printed in three colors and black and are very good work for a high school annual.

The scenic section contains pair of pictures, which are done alternately in dark brown and dark green. These photographs are scenes of historic interest in Fort Wayne.

The division pages are also made in colors, the borders matching the borders of the scenic section. All the sub-division pages are done by Thelma Buirley.

One of the most attractive points of this year's annual is the appearance of the members of all classes in individual pictures. Approximately 600 class pictures will appear. There will be eight seniors, twelve juniors, fifteen sophomores, and eighteen freshmen to the page. Underneath the seniors will appear their various activity lists, while a complete class history will be run under the others. The football, basketball, and baseball sections have been made especially attractive this year. In story form, there appears a brief sketch of the various games and their scores. Publications, too, is very interesting. Among these pages there are pictures of the awards the Times and Totem have received recently. The workers upon both Times and Totem are recognized in this section, also.

South Side can well be proud of her marked advancement and liberal contributions to all school activities, the staff has tried especially hard to give them credit in their section of the annual.

At intervals in the book are snap shot pages, which always prove so interesting. Many clever sub-titles have been worked out.

### PRIZE OFFERED!

An Oh Henry! will be given by the Times to the person who submits the best title for the Times "Oh Henry" novel, pursuant to the suggestion of Mr. Makey. Rules for the contest are:

1. Any pupil or teacher in school is allowed to enter the contest.
  2. Any number of titles may be submitted.
  3. No titles may be submitted after next Tuesday at 3 p. m.
  4. Each title should be written plainly on a piece of paper, with the contestant's name, also.
  5. All titles should be submitted to Mr. Makey.
- Mr. Makey will decide which title is the best and the winner will be announced in next week's issue of the Times.

### VIRGIL M. HORN JUDGED CHAMP EXTEMP SPEAKER

Gives Speech About Communism; Has Name Engraved on Large Memorial Cup

EMRICH AND GASSER GIVEN SECOND PLAC.

Member of School Board, Minister of Church and Prominent Lawyer Are Judges

Virgil M. Horn, who won his way to the state finals in the Discussion league contest, will have his name engraved upon the Lange cup as the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest held last Friday in Room 38. He gave a speech on Communism.



VIRGIL HORN

Dorothy Emrich, member of the debate team, and Thelma Gasser, who won the debate squad, tied for second place talking on Home Ownership and Community centers, respectively. Ruth Eickmeyer, Power W. Karr and Gertrude Schuelke were the other speakers. Ruth and Power drew part-time schools as their subjects, while Gertrude had Student Self-Government as hers.

Each one was allowed eight minutes for the constructive speech and five for the rebuttal. The subjects were announced on May 19 and for three days the entries studied material on all four subjects. The morning of the contest, they drew to determine their subjects.

Mrs. L. G. Ellingham, a member of the school board; Reverend H. B. Hostetter, of the Third Presbyterian church, and E. M. Hulse, a prominent lawyer, were the judges. They graded the contestants on effectiveness of discussion and of rebuttals and on the grasp of material and then averaged the grades to determine the winner. Lucille Lapp was chairman.

Eighth period English classes were dismissed so that they could hear the contest.

Five names are now engraved on the Ralph E. Lange memorial cup. These are the winners of extemporaneous speaking contests since the beginning of South Side, Mary Forker, Paul Oliver, Josephine Dimkpage, Ruth Eickmeyer and Virgil Horn.

### HI-Y CLUBS TO ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Members to Vote at Office; N. Sprunger, C. Newman, R. Schafer Nominated

Nominations for next fall's officers of the Hi-Y club have been made and ballots are to be turned in at the office. Those nominated for president are Noble Sprunger, Clinton Newman, and Raymond Shaffer. Nominations for vice president are Maynard Patterson and Charles Weirich. Those put up for secretary, treasurer are Chris Branning and Bryce Welly.

As a suitable date could not be found for the Hi-Y picnic, the affair will not be given.

The last meeting of the club was held at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening, May 21.

### ART CLUB TO ELECT NEW HEADS AT LAST MEETING

Interesting Program Arranged; Pins To Be Ordered From M. Reitz and T. Buirley

Officers for the next semester will be elected at the last meeting of the Art club next Tuesday, June 2.

Miss Ley will talk on dress and Elizabeth Miller will entertain with some readings. A chink talk will be given by Virginia Pollock, while Thelma Buirley sings. Entals will be served.

Members who want Art club pins must bring \$1.65 to Marcella Reitz or Thelma Buirley before the end of the week.



EDUCATION

Doris Speaker impersonates Education. She has the main part and will appear throughout.

### ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT TO STAGE STYLE SHOW

Argument Made During Term Will Be Exhibited to Public; Girls to Serve Tea

Girls of the home economics department will present a style show on Wednesday, June 3, in rooms 75 and 77, at 3 o'clock.

This is being given in order that the public may see what is being carried on by sewing and millinery classes. The cooking girls will serve tea during the afternoon, so that they may demonstrate some of the work being done in that department.

The girls will show some of the garments which have been made during winter and spring dresses, underwear, gowns, children's dresses, middie, skirts and millinery.

The public is invited to attend and the mothers are especially urged to come.

### U. S. A. CLUB PICNIC TO COME OFF TODAY

New Officers To Be Installed Games To Be Conducted by Social Committee

Members of the U. S. A. club will go on a picnic to Foster park today immediately after school. The girls will take their own suppers and hike out to the park.

The social committee is planning the games and entertainment. The following officers will be installed: Elizabeth Suter, president; Jennett Duryee, vice-president; Katherine Pepper, secretary, and Betty Ray, treasurer.

### PHILAETHIANS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC JUNE 1

To Be Held at Diseren's Farm Next Monday; New Members to Be Initiated

The annual picnic of the Philaethian Literary society will be held at Diseren's farm next Monday, June 1, after school. Only those members who have paid their dues will be allowed to attend. All girls wishing to go must sign up in Room 10 by Thursday evening.

Cars will be provided to take all picnicers. The afternoon will be occupied by music and games, after which a lunch will be served. New members will be initiated. This affair will be the last meeting until next fall.

The "Senior Day" meeting held May 18 at the Fletcher home on South Broadway, was given as a farewell to the seniors who are Philaethian members. Marjorie Matlack, accompanied by Ruth Knatz, sang two solos. Geraldine Lower read the prophecy of the class of '25, after which "final exams" were given, prizes being awarded to those receiving the highest and lowest grades.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies was served. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President: Dorothy Somers.  
Vice-president: Elvah Miller.  
Secretary: Kathryn Chapman.  
Treasurer: Beatrice Rieke.  
Chairman of program committee: Jeannette Stults.  
Chairman of publicity committee: Mildred Scott.  
Sergeant-at-Arms: Maxine Schmieder.

### SOUTH SIDE ART PUPILS WINS POSTER CONTEST

Isabelle Wilkinson, a student in the art department won a two-dollar prize for the poster she submitted in the Y. W. C. A. Federation festival poster contest. The other posters that were entered were used last week to advertise the festival which was held in Lakeside, May 16.

### GREEN TO MEET BLUE IN SECOND TILT OF SEASON

B.ubaker and Staigh Probable Battery for South Side; Kowalczyk and Steinhouser for Blue

CURRIE WILL BE BACK IN LINEUP THIS WEEK

Both Teams Have Improved Since Last Games; To Start at 3:15 o'Clock

South Side will meet the Central Tigers in their second slug-fest of the season tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on the Lincoln Life diamond. If South Side wins this game she will claim the city high school championship. However, if Central wins, another game will be played to run off the tie.

Coach Gilbert is giving his men a hard workout in preparation for the game. He will probably start the game with Brubaker on the mound and Staigh on the receiving end. Kowalczyk and Steinhouser will probably make up Central's battery.

Don Currie, who has missed the last two games, will play again in tomorrow's game.

South Side defeated Central in their first game early in the season by a score of 13 to 11. Both teams have showed great improvement since their last tilt and a real battle is expected.

If Dehaven can repeat what he did against Muncie last Friday, when he knocked a homer and two triples, a two baggers and on a single, the Green sluggers will not be greatly in danger.

### CURB SERVICE PLANNED FOR Y.W.C.A. JUNE FETE

All Girl Reserve Clubs of City Will Donate Goodies; Two Programs Arranged

"One of the big features of our June Fete this year will be the 'curb service,'" stated Miss Symonds, Y. W. C. A. secretary, in regard to annual Girl Reserve Lawn festival to be held this year again on McBride's lawn, Thursday, June 4, from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

By having this service at the curb people who drive along may stop and have refreshments without getting out of their cars.

Plans for the refreshments have been completed and all the Girl Reserves of this city will donate. Candy, ice cream, cake, pop corn, salads, baked beans, sandwiches, punch, cold meat, nut bread and other "goodies" will be served. About 30 girls will assist in the serving.

A program has also been arranged for the afternoon and evening. A Maypole dance will be given by the grade school girls, the girls' chorus of Central will sing, and South Side's band will play several selections.

The lawn will be lighted for the evening and a large crowd is expected to attend.

The McBride home is located on the corner of Beechwood and South Wayne avenues. This place may be reached by taking the South Wayne street car, or car number 4.

### "SOUTH SIDE CAFETERIA CLEANEST," SAYS VISITOR

Mr. Rockhill of the Crescent Dish Washing Machine company visited the cafeteria recently. He said he found the dish washing machine in almost as good condition as when it was installed three years ago. He also commented on the cleanliness and pleasing appearance of the counter and dining room.

"When Mr. Rockhill said that of all the many restaurants and cafeteria kitchens he has seen, ours was the cleanest, we felt quite proud," said Miss Dixon and the cook.

### MANY CELEBRATE IN COMING WEEK

Eleven Girls and Ten Boys Have Birthdays; Five, on Decoration Day.

The natal days of twenty-one South Siders come during the week from May 25 to June 4.

Juanita Tulley and Winifred Gunter look upon their birthday cakes today, while Edna Bebout, Alvah Corey, Edward Bourns and Neenah Knight will have theirs tomorrow.

On Decoration Day, Robert Claussner, Mary Falk, Queen Esther Hafer, Martha Lee, and Harry Reinke celebrate. May 31 claims Clinton Newman, Lloyd Goings, Violet Fell and Leona Doehman. The first day of June has only one, Marcy Kelsy, but both Mildred Kessler and William Knake go to June 2. Tom Summers, Warden Alger and Harold Buscher have birthdays on June 3.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award  
1922-23  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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ROOM AGENTS  
Room Agent Teacher Pet. Room Agent Teacher Pet.

24-M. Mossman-Parker 110 12-V. Danneberg-Burns 86

91-J. Sherbondy-Heine 117 13-C. Clayton-Burt 85

22-M. Monroe-Murch 114 14-M. Oheuer-Chapin 85

61-L. Dignan-Ley 108 15-R. La V. Blue-Chapin 85

26-M. Poodol-Harvey 103 16-S. Monroe-Arnold 84

43-R. Nosselt-Schell 100 17-M. Patterson-Miller 84

10-V. Bowser-Schell 100 18-L. Hutter-Greely 83

75-V. Fell-Gould 100 19-T. K. Hutter-Greely 83

4-M. Falk-Voorhes 100 20-M. Burres-Hull 82

141-M. Welsh-Null 100 21-P. Bireley-Fish 81

146-Clem Gasser-Davis 100 22-C. Baumgartner-Woodward 80

138-M. Miller-Hudleston 100 23-K. L. C. Schuele-Chapin 80

73-R. Bollinger-Mott 93 24-M. Metzner-Gordy 79

28-M. A. Tannehill-Feidler 94 25-M. Metzner-Gordy 79

6-R. Welch-Murphy 94 26-C. Wohmeyer-Forkins 74

23-H. O. Rohrer-Chapin 94 27-B. M. Fell-Chapin 73

140-N. L. Gunther-Chapin 91 28-M. T. Gasser-Chapin 71

14-D. Glem-Wood 88 29-M. C. Gasser-Chapin 71

Cym-J. Astrom-Gilbert 87 30-B. Hutchens-Paxton 70

32-M. H. Miles-Kiefer 67 31-M. Sherman-Bigland 65

46-R. Claussner-Spaulding 65 32-M. Swanson-Merence 60

36-M. Schuler-Thorne 87 33-M. Swanson-Merence 60

HUBERT DECK, STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

Cheer up, there are only eight more school days and only one more issue of the Times.

Too bad we're not artists, or we would paint a stirring picture of last week's Times staff.

The faculty gave the regular staff one glorious week of vacation from journalistic work.

Although the seniors have been getting a good bit of mail lately, we need not be envious, for when we are seniors we'll get all kinds of college catalogs, too.

"History is junk," declares Governor McMullen of Nebraska. But since history is capable of teaching lessons to those who are capable of learning them, go to these last recitations with a smile.

The dean of men at the University of Illinois says that there are three things which every boy should strive for if he wishes to succeed—thorough training, a strong, clean character and a willingness to work. We think that this applies to girls, too.

What are those wire contraptions at the back of the stadium for? They've been there for nearly a year and still we don't see any tennis courts being fixed.

It seems rather foolish that we have the place to have a court and then don't have anything but backstops.

South Side has many heroes and heroines attending school, for many boys and girls are going to work this summer instead of having a good time loafing. Of course, some of them work because they like to, but many others get jobs because they feel that they ought to help their parents. They are to be commended.

We are all slightly acquainted with old man "Put-it-off," who has done more to create failure, discourage ambition and generally interfere with achievement than all other forces put together. The proof of efficiency is in doing something after you have made up your mind to do it, without waiting and without hesitating. Hesitancy and waiting, from lack of will power and energy often bring failure.

We do not mean that anyone should act without reflecting. Old man "Put-it-off" represents the lack of will power that makes us hesitate and postpone after we have reflected and after we know what to do. Someone has said that success depends on the ability to follow up resolution with action. Keep this in mind when you see old man "Put-it-off" again.

"Be courteous to the passengers—as far as possible make your car a home"—these words appeared on a metropolitan subway.

And, we question, what makes home? Orderliness and rest, no superfluous bric-a-bracs, no stuffed owls, no discarded cupid and Psyche.

What makes home? Freedom to go in and out and power to find things without having to ask the way.

What else makes home? A welcome. Flowers can help. Do you know how Mr. Britling and the station master swept all British class distinction aside in their common love for sweet peas? A cup of first spring hepaticas unlock the diffidence of the shy and speak their own silent welcome.

What else makes home? An interest. We are trying to make our school library easy of access, a place with a sense of rest and quiet, with a spirit of welcome, and having an interest in you and in what you find of interest.

## THE CRIBBER!



This picture speaks for itself. The guilty conscience of the cheat always asserts itself. Exams are here. Look, listen and stop!

## Open Letters

To the Editor:

Poor Sports

Where is the South Side high school spirit? Are the students of South Side a cheap brand of sports? We hope they are not, but since the beginning of athletic events in our stadium, time and time again there are seen students, pupils of South Side, sneaking over the stadium wall. All our games at the stadium are twenty-five cents and the games are all announced through notices and newspapers, so why can't the pupils prepare for it and bring a quarter along with them?

Your reputation to you is worth a good deal more than a measly little quarter, so why lower it in the eyes of your friends?

Not only at our games, but at Lincoln Life field, boys are seen crawling over the fence. All the letter men at South Side pay to see different games which they are not participating in, so let's all follow the varsity men's idea and give Mr. Hull, Mr. Greely and Mr. Virts our twenty-five cents. We'll all enjoy the games better and be as clean sportsmen as the players.

—Don Currie.

## This Week's Best Editorial

MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT

"Gimme a knife will you?" "Got an extra pen?" "Loan me some paper." "Got an extra quarter?" I left all my money at home today. "Gimme your gym shoes for today." "Gimme a cookie." "Pass around the olives." "Gimme your chem. for next hour."

Doesn't the above sound familiar? Sure—we like to accommodate our friends, too, but like you we sometimes wish they would all remember everything they'd need for just one day. We venture to state that more perfectly amiable dispositions have been ruined by the above chorus than by almost any other agency in the world—except girls—Messenger, Wichita high, Wichita, Kansas.

## Alumni News

Dorrit Astrom, '23, has been elected member of the Crucible, a junior women's honorary society of the University of Wisconsin. Only twenty sophomore girls have been chosen for the Crucible for next year.

Daniel Sprang, popular member of the '23 class, was married last Thursday at Coldwater, Michigan, to Gladys Lindman, Central high school graduate. For the present they will live with the bride's parents.

Jack Gilliom, '23, and "Rolly" Mackwitz, '24, of Northwestern university, entertained their mothers at the "Mothers' Tea," given by the Phi Deltas, Mothers' Day.

Mildred Heintz, '23, of South Hanna street, entertained the Ka Ka Mo society one night last week. The evening was spent playing progressive fan tan. Later a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Eleven girls were present.

The Gracchi club members entertained their mothers at their regular supper meeting last Monday. Sixty-four people were present. A group of the club girls presented six living pictures for the program. Some of the pictures were: The Gold Dust Twins, Helen Benton and Margaret Her; The Barefoot Boy, Mary Forker; Age of Innocence, Dorothy McDougall, and Song of the Lark, Marie Costello. After the program Miss Marie Umach conducted a sight-seeing tour of the Y. W. C. A. building.

## The Principal Says--

The points in a race are based upon the finish.

Robt C. Harris

## A Mite of Verse

LIFE

I.  
From mine, and forest, field, and stream are gleaned  
Metal, and wood, and fibre. They by heat  
And wondrous craft an engine takes  
on form,  
Part fitted well to part, as if 'twere meant  
Some action were designed: at last a day  
When one comes to disturb its dull  
blind dreams.  
Then strange new tremblings through  
the engine run,  
And, slow, wheels turn; and pistons  
push; and sparks  
Leap into being. Comes the steady  
throb  
Of life; the gears enmesh; and with a  
shriek  
The fateful journey starts. And such  
is birth.

II.  
Against the perils of the open road,  
Of sun, and wind, and rain, protective cars  
Surrounds the radiant car; and, for a time,  
Restraint controls the driver; but, with use,  
Comes confidence—or more—and greater risks  
Cease to appal, are welcomed, even sought;  
And, as age checks and mars the polished frame,  
The weather's ravage is no longer feared,  
And pride succumbs to pleasure and to use:  
And many a varied scene it passes through,  
And many a goal it strives for, oft achieves,  
And many a passenger goes in and out,  
And many a time repairs must give new strength.  
The coat once black and sleek at last shows rust,  
(Youth ever smiles at age). And such is life.

III.  
With polish gone and many a part awry,  
With wheeze, and rattle, chug, and creak,  
The car still threads the devious net of streets:  
Forgotten is its early splendor; pride  
Has sought to point to but its distant past:  
Transmission, engine, gears, and brakes proclaim  
Their feebleness in terms most eloquent.  
Adown the streets where once it passed with paint  
"Insulted" under its own power, slow  
Towed by the wrecking car at last it crawls  
On its last journey. One by one its parts  
Which yet some trace of usefulness retain  
Are taken away. Meanwhile its owner drives  
Another car, unconscious of the fate  
Which overwhelms the old. And such is death.

## Read A Bit

"Our high respect for a well-read man is praise enough of literature."

Did you ever read that good old-fashioned romance "John Halifax, Gentleman"? Beginning life as a poor boy, John Halifax works his way up to prosperity and happiness by means of his high principles, undaunted courage, and nobility of character. In this story we find that true nobility is of the soil, and does not inhere in wealth, learning, or in position.



Fred (cavemannahly): "Hi,—wanna go to the pag-cant tonight?"  
Elizabeth (shy, yet willing): "Uh-huh!"  
Fred: "Fine. How many tickets wanna buy?"

Ed Hulse: "Who is the sharpest teacher at South Side?"  
W. Dildine: "I don't know."  
Ed Hulse: "Miss Thorne."

W. P. Van Ness had been pointing his finger at Mr. Schmalzried for about five minutes. Finally Mr. Schmalzried said, "Don't point that at me. It has a nail in it."

Did you know that Tom Brothers' sisters, are all Brothers?

Miss Miller: "Le Roy, I believe you have been as bad as you could be this entire period. What have you to say for yourself?"  
Le Roy: "Don't believe it, Miss Miller, I could have been twice as worse."

Ed Clapham: "How much ice cream can a girl eat?"  
E. Hambrock: "Four quarts."  
Ed Clapham: "Where did you get that idea?"  
E. Hambrock: "From the table of measures—4 qt., 1 gal."

Ed Hulse: "What has four legs and flies all around?"  
Smalley Schmalzried: "I don't know."  
Ed Hulse: "A horse."

Mr. Makey was reading from Macbeth. He should have read, "We have scotch'd the snake," but his tongue was twisted and he read—"We have snatched the cake."

Paul B. (in history class): "In some instances the president's wife died while he was running."

## THEY CHEW

They chew. Loose jaws grind,  
Tongues roll and cheeks are lined  
With gum, elastic  
At work, in the home,  
In crowds or when alone.  
Oh, sight, fantastic!

They chew. All the race,  
Matters not time or place.  
When ill, while wooing—  
Rain, snow, winter's gloom  
Spring, again, summer's bloom,  
They go on chewing!

A president dies—  
They chew—the poet sighs.  
And still they do it.  
How, I beseech thee,  
Statue of Liberty,  
Canst thou eschew it

Helen Gaskins (giving a report on Cato): "He was an old man and he liked justice even if he was married twice."

"Is Elvah out for athletics?"  
"No; athletes."

Dehaven hit a line drive to left and, as he was running to first base, said to Coach Gilbert: "Well, I guess I put a tag on that one."  
Gilbert, watching the fielder catching the ball, said: "Yeh, and I guess he took the tag off of it."

## MOTHER GOOSE UP TO DATE

Mary had a little lamb,  
Some lobster and some prunes,  
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,  
And then some mararoons,  
It made the naughty waiters grin  
To see her order so.  
And when they carried Mary out  
Her face was white as snow.

## THE WAY THEY STRIKE US

Hat on nose,  
No cuffs on his pants,  
All he can do is pet and dance.  
Pipe in his mouth,  
Slouch in his walk,  
Nothin' to say, just  
Talk! Talk! Talk!

Pin-covered vest,  
Face full of gum,  
He may look good, but say—  
He's dumb.

For chickens—"An egg a day keeps the hatchet away."

Margie: "Jinny, is Bess a friend of yours?"  
Jinny: "Yes, what did she say about me?"

## EARLY MAIL

In days of old  
When knights were bold,  
And sheet-iron trousers wore,  
They lived in peace,  
For then a crease  
Would last five years or more.  
In those old days  
They had a craze  
For steel skirts, and they wore them:  
And there was bliss  
Enough in this,  
The laundry never tore them.

## A CUT-UP

There was a man in our town,  
And wonderous wise was he;  
And with an ax and many whacks  
He once cut down a tree.  
And when he saw the tree was down,  
With all his might and main  
He straightway took another ax  
And cut it up again.

"Don't you know!" thundered the high school inspector to an errant pupil, "that a preposition is something that you should never end a sentence with?"  
"It's a mistake that I've warned him against," smugly remarked the high school teacher.  
And the potentially intellectual soul of the child fled, shrieking, down the high road to cynicism.

First Freshman: "It was a dirty, underhanded game."  
Second Freshman: "What was?"  
First Freshman: "Pitching horseshoes."

## WHERE?

"Well, I must be going," said the steeplejack as his foot slipped.

Weighty problem: A young woman goes upstairs at 7:45 to dress for the evening. She is 19 years old and weighs 102 pounds. State the wait of the young man downstairs.

## MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges for it.  
When a lawyer makes a mistake, it's just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case over again.  
When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.  
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.  
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.  
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.  
But when an editor makes a mistake.....  
Good night!!!!!!



## After Graduation—What?

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## TIMES PRIZE NOVEL

Written by Pupils in Mr. Makey's Classes

This novel will consist of seven chapters. Members of Mr. Makey's classes will write a new chapter each week and the best one will be published. Chapter VI is by Carl Rohrer.

Mr. Franklin sat at his desk in a private office of his hotel at Miami. He was trying to get his mind down to his work; but his thoughts of Dan, his son, kept pushing themselves to the fore.

"I'll think no more of him," he told himself. "I gave him his chance, and he wouldn't take it."

Mr. Franklin was slipping back into thinking about one whom he had sworn six years before he would never think about again. In fact, he had nearly succeeded in forgetting about his son until Mr. Allen, Jr., the famed violinist from the north, whom he was entertaining then, had informed him of Dan's whereabouts.

Mr. Franklin deliberately turned his thoughts back on the business letter before him. Soon, however, he did not see the letter any longer, but thoughts of the past began to crowd into his mind against his will. He thought of how his father and grandfather had worked to build the gigantic structure of which he now was owner. He thought of how he, himself, had worked to make improvements in the interior of the hotel until it now could be called the finest in Miami. In his mind he pictured with pride the thousands of luxuriously furnished rooms of the building. It was with the pride that one has of work well done that he thought of the beautiful grounds literally filled with fountains and flower gardens that he himself had added to the property of the hotel.

He had expected to pass the inheritance on to his son, even as he had received it from his father. It was with this end in view that fifteen long years ago he had begun to train Dan, his only son, to fit him to take the place that would be left vacant by the father. He had sent Dan to college. Mr. Franklin, himself, had taught him the ways of the business world and had shown him how to carry things on in managing the affairs of the hotel. And now, what was the result of this trouble he had taken for Dan? In his mind he could still see himself and Dan poring over plans or standing, at times, out in front of the hotel, viewing the magnificent building before them, the result of generations of work of the Franklins. He thought with sadness intermingled with a touch of bitterness of the plans for the future they had drawn up together, of the long chain of hotels they had planned to build all over the country. Yes, they had even planned to build one at Stanton, he thought with irony. Then one day—Dan had been brought home drunk, and it was only through the influence of Mr. Franklin's name that his son had been kept out of jail. The very thought of the scene as he remembered it made him very angry. But this was not all; Dan had not stopped with drinking—he began to gamble and had kept it up almost continuously.

Mr. Franklin got up from his chair. He pushed his work aside and began to pace the floor. It is true that he had sworn not to think of his son any more, but it had been hard enough to try to forget when he did not know exactly where Dan was; and now, especially since Mr. Allen had told him certain things about Dan, he realized that he must think it over again. So again he thought of Dan's behavior. He could not find any satisfactory explanation of it six years ago and was as much at a loss to explain it now. Had he not done all he could for him? Besides sending him to college he had as good as told him that a boy by the name of Dan Franklin would be the next president of the hotel company. It is true that he had kept Dan pretty close to his work and had not allowed him to go around much; and, come to think of it, he had made him go over some things quite often when the boys wanted him to go out with them. But why should Dan want to go any place when there were interesting plans for improvements in the hotel to be worked out? Besides, he had told him over and over what would happen if he ever even thought of doing the way he did—the way so many rich men's sons were doing.

It was Dan's own fault, he thought; and he would have to abide by the consequences of his own act. He had received plenty of warning. But still—thoughts about what Mr. Allen, the great violinist, had said about Dan kept creeping into his mind. Mr. Franklin was fair-minded and would consider both sides of a question—sometimes, at least. He could not help but think with a feeling of pride of how Dan, according to Mr. Allen's own narrative, had set the now great violinist on the right road to fame when he was going rapidly in the wrong direction.

He could not help recalling with a feeling of pleasure Mr. Allen's glowing words when he described how Dan had worked almost night and day for three years—for three years! Heavens! thought Mr. Franklin in momentary anger, if he had behaved they would have had the first hotel of the chain built by that time—to fit himself for a better position at the Palace theatre. He could almost recall Mr. Allen's very words when he described the efforts of Dan in trying to get the position; and how even now he had a good chance at a better position with a Chautauqua orchestra. Indeed, even if Mr. Franklin were very angry at his son, he did like to hear Mr. Allen talk about him.

This brought to his mind the fact that Mr. Allen had already been his guest for a week and had told him that he would have to leave that very day. He had said that he would come to Mr. Franklin's office before he left, however. Mr. Franklin pulled out his watch. He realized that Mr. Allen would be in soon. He seated himself at his desk and turned back to the neglected letter. He was trying

ing to make up his mind about something. There was a knock at the door. "Come in," he called. The door opened, and Bob Allen appeared with a traveling bag in his hand. By his side was Jack. Mr. Franklin smiled in greeting. "Are you going to leave us so soon?" he asked. "Yes, I have received a very important call from Stanton."

There was an awkward silence. Each knew what the other was thinking about. It was Bob who finally broke the silence.

"Did you wish me to say anything to Dan?" he asked.

Mr. Franklin leaned back in his chair and thought rapidly. His anger had cooled much in the past six years, and he wanted Dan. He wanted back the old times that he had been thinking of, when he and his son would plan together new buildings and new improvements. Besides, Dan had shown what was in him. While at home, Dan could hardly play well enough to make a sound, and now look where he was! But Mr. Franklin was too proud (and maybe a little too stubborn), far too proud to admit these things to Bob or even to show in his answer that his attitude toward Dan had changed since Mr. Allen had arrived at Miami.

"Well, yes," he answered, "you may tell him that he can come home if he wants to," he said indifferently.

This answer did not seem to make Bob very happy.

"I'm afraid he won't want to if I tell him that, sir."

Mr. Franklin swallowed hard, and right then and there he swallowed the last vestige of his anger, pride, and stubbornness.

"Tell him to come home," he said softly. "I want him and want him badly."

(Concluded Next Week)

Love Poetry by Unknown Author  
Scribbled in Book Found Here

Mr. Null Discovers Sentimental Poetry in Text Used by Some Former Senior; Many Moods of Sweethearts Represented in Verses Scattered Throughout Pages.

The thoughts of youth are wild, wild thoughts—and luscious, too, sometimes—we might add in the light of a recent discovery made here. Mr. Null found a book of "Selections from Browning" whose former owner had scribbled a score of verses all over the pages—and strange to say, the poems all referred to love and that state of mind and bliss that a lover is continually in!

The author always secured an idea of what to write by first reading one of the poems in the book of "Selections from Browning." These verses are complete in themselves but the author, incoherent, thought that he could improve upon them.

Perhaps the unknown poet was a bit jealous or suspicious of the sincerity of his sweetheart when this evil emotion led him to compose the verses. As he looked over the pages he found a short poem and a verse of the young author supplied.

*Meeting at Night*

The gray sea and the long black land;  
And the yellow half-moon large and low;

And the startled little waves that leap  
In fiery ringlets from their sleep,

As I gain the cove with pushing prow,  
And quench its speed in the slushy sand.

Then a mile of warm sea-scented beach;  
Three fields to cross till a farm appears;

A tap at the pane, the quick sharp scratch  
And blue spurt of a lighted match,

And a voice less loud, thro' its joys  
And fears,

Than the two hearts beating each to each!

—Browning.

And soon back upon the beach they were,

Her heart aflutter, his astir,  
With a great new love,  
Guided together from above,  
They had met upon this shore,  
But, again, nevermore!

Of course, we must not infer too much that the poet was a fickle, emotional author, because at times there flashes up in his verses an extraordinarily serious tone. A second stanza was added to a beautiful verse by Browning. The ingenious scribe reveals a marked degree of calmness in thought in this bit of poetry.

*Parting at Morning*

Round the cape of a sudden came the sea,  
And the sun looked over the mountain's rim;

And straight was a path of gold for him,  
And the need of a world of men for me.

—Browning.

And straightway he followed the path of gold,  
I went to my world of men and sorrow.

I wonder, shall we meet on the morrow,  
On the future shore when our story is told?

## Is Scene of School Pageant



—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette.

The auditorium of the Harrison Hill school is being used for the presentations of the pageant. The school boasts a spacious stage and a seating capacity of almost 700.

## Tiny Musicians Appear in "The Light"



—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette.

The South Side Kindergarten band, composed of thirty-eight children, makes its first public appearance in "The Light." Shifts of only nineteen each play on each night of presentation of the pageant.

## Band Plays In Pageant



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Front row—Patterson, Frank, Rodebaugh, Ray, Seigel, Matlock, Osterman, Nosselt, Welch. Second row—Bridges, Teeters, Folger, Rice, Spellman, Fay. Third row—Tucker, Little, Ammerman, Snyder, McMahon, Swartz. Fourth row—Crosley, Horn, West, Meyer, Patch. Fifth row—Mitten, Batterman, Morris, Berline, Mason. Back row—Mr. Schafer, Thompson, Scheuman, Miller.

The South Side band concludes the pageant "The Light" when it plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Staff Starts Ad Club

Because the Beacon staff of the South high school, Cleveland, Ohio, for next term will number but twelve to fifteen staff members who will have to carry on all details of publication, an advertising club may be organized to take care of the advertising department.

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## The Religion of Ancient Rome

By Helen Clapesatt

[Editor's Note:—Following the precedent established by printing the best chapter of the novel written by Mr. May's English classes, the Times will publish the best essay written by the pupils of Mr. Nalla's class. One is printed today, and another will follow next week.]

From the time that Roman religion appears within the pale of traditional and recorded history, it seems to have been subjected to various influences and to have passed through many changes. Originally it was almost entirely nature worship animated by a belief in a ruling power. The Roman deities apparently originated in the days when the Romans were a nomadic people. At that time they were unable to understand what produced thunder and lightning, rain changes of seasons, and a multitude of other phenomena. Fire was a mysterious thing, and the sounds and movements in the forests were perplexing. As a result, they began to feel that things were due to unseen agencies, and they attempted to bring those agencies into some sort of relationship with man. The greatest of all these powers was the one at work in the sky, but countless others were concerned with many different localities. Every wood, every fountain, was controlled by some such power. At first these influences bore no distinctive names and were conceived in no definite shapes; but when the Romans began to settle down and become an agricultural people, their deities assumed more definite attributes and were confined to more restricted atmosphere. The sky-father became Jupiter, and the power concerned with the sowing of seeds became Saturn. After each deity was assigned a name, it was but a short step to embody it as a god, and statues were erected and honored with temples and shrines. This evolution of the gods, of course, was gradual, and in the midst of it, Rome was subjected to various outside influences. This resulted in the introduction of deities from other Italian tribes and from Greece. It was the religion of this latter country that exerted such a great influence on the Roman religion. Many of the Greek gods had functions so closely akin to those of the Roman divinities, that the deities of the two countries were naturally confused, and, as a result, the mythology that we have today as the doctrine of the ancient Roman religion is nothing more than a group of Greek myths, in which the original Greek gods have been replaced by the corresponding Roman deities.

Part of the mythology adopted in this way was the theory of the origin of the world. The most prevalent idea of this was that the yawning abyss, chaos, composed of Void, Mass, and Darkness, preceded everything else. Next came the beautiful broad-bottomed Earth, Heaven, and Love. From chaos came Erebus, the mysterious darkness that is under Earth, and Night, the darkness dwelling in the remote regions of the sunset. Love began to work; weddings took place; children were born. From one of the unions, that of Heaven and Earth, came Saturn, from whose marriage Ops came Jupiter, Juno, Vesta, Neptune, Pluto and Ceres. Jupiter dethroned his father, who was ruler of the world, and the dominion of the universe was divided among Jupiter, Neptune, and Pluto. To Jupiter was assigned the rule of heaven and earth, to Neptune, the rule of the sea, and to Pluto, that of the underworld. Then men sprang from stones and trees to inhabit the world. The gods were intimate with men until the growing sinfulness and arrogance of the latter forced the deities to withdraw their favor.

Each of these gods who ruled man's destiny had his own home in one of four places, heaven, earth, the sea, or the underworld. The first of these realms was supposed to exist on the summit of Mount Olympus. This summit was surrounded by a wall of clouds, through which the gods passed by means of a gate. To Jupiter the gods all gathered when Jupiter called them. Here they feasted on ambrosia and nectar while Apollo played his lyre and the Muses sang for them. At night they returned to their own homes.

Toked with this conception of heaven, was the Roman idea of the earth. This was also taken from the Greeks. To these people who were yet unacquainted with scientific truths, the earth was a flat circular disk with its center at Mount Olympus. This disk was divided into two equal parts by the sea as they called the Mediterranean. Around this disk flowed the River Ocean. Dawn, Sun, and Moon were thought to rise from this river on the east side and to drive across the sky in their chariots. There they embarked on a winged boat and were carried back to the place of starting.

Still more interesting is the Roman idea of the underworld or place of future reward and punishment. The Romans thought of this region as situated beneath the earth. It was bounded by the Styx, the river which the gods invoked in their oaths; Acheron, the river of woe; Phlegethon, the river of fire, and Cocytus, the river of wailing. If a person's body had been properly buried, the soul was conveyed across the River Styx by the ferryman, Charon. If the body had not been buried, the soul was doomed to one hundred years of wandering before it could cross into the underworld. At the entrance to Hades as the underworld was called, lay Cerberus, the three-headed, serpent-tailed dog. He was friendly to the souls who were entering, but to those who wished to depart he was an impassable barrier. In this underworld, the souls came before the judges, who investigated the deeds of their lives in the body. If their lives had been so wicked that they were condemned to everlasting punishment, they were sent to Tartarus, where all sorts of cruel torture at the hands of the Furies awaited them. The souls of the guiltless passed to the Elysian Fields, where each one followed the chosen pursuit of his former life in a land of spring sunlight, happiness, and song. Nearby these plains of bliss there flowed the River Lethe, from which those to whom the Fates had allotted second bodies drank oblivion of their former lives.

The principal deities whose abode was in heaven were Jupiter, Juno, Minerva, Vesta, Mars, Apollo, Diana,

Venus, Mercury, and Vulcan. Of these Jupiter was by far the most important. He was the supreme ruler, the wisest and most glorious of divinities. He was the gatherer of clouds and snows, the dispenser of winds and gentle rains, and the wielder of the thunderbolt. To him bodily strength and valor were dear. He loved the loftiest trees and the grandest mountain parks. He required of those who would worship him cleanliness of surroundings, person, and heart. It was his to repay the violation of duty in the family, in the social group, and in the state. In brief, he was, as Juno said "the father of the gods and the king of men."

The wife of Jupiter was Juno. To men, this goddess was the type of all maternal virtues and dignities. She was the most worthy and queenly of the goddesses; but she could also be, as the Trojans could testify, jealous, vengeful, proud, deceitful, and self-willed. Her jealousy was frequently directed toward Minerva, the virgin goddess, who had sprung from the brain of Jupiter. She was the goddess of storms and the thunderbolt, as well as of wisdom and skill. The olive tree, serpent, owl, and crow were sacred to her.

Probably the most important of the other major deities of heaven was Vesta. She was the goddess of the hearth and the spirit of the fire. She was the divinity of the home and was worshipped as the first of the gods at every feast. The holy flame was cherished before her shrine in city and state. In her temple, a sacred fire was kept alive by six virgin priestesses. Any negligence of the fire on the part of these Vestal virgins was severely punished, because the safety of the city was connected with its presentation. In the family, Vesta was the central point of the entire system of worship. To the Roman people she was "Mater" because of her motherly grace and beneficence. Of the remaining major deities, Mars was the god of war, of cultivation, and of crops. Although in many ways Mars is one of the most interesting Roman deities, he has always been a somewhat doubtful conception. Apollo was the god of the sun. He was also the patron of poetry and music. His sister, Diana, was the goddess of the moon and chase. The lute and lyre were dear to her. Venus was the goddess of love and beauty. To a few her favor was a blessing, but to many, it was a curse. Mercury was the messenger of the gods. His greatest function was to conduct the souls of the dead to the underworld. His great speed and magic power were obtained from his winged sandals and magic wand. Vulcan was the god of fire, of volcanic eruption, and of the glow of the forge. He was the blacksmith of the gods and had a forge in heaven.

The lesser divinities of heaven were Cupid, the god of love; Hecate, the cup-bearer of the gods; the Muses, presiding over song, poetry, and science; the Graces, goddesses from whom came all things beautiful, and the Fates, three deities who spun the thread of life, determined its length, and severed it at the fatal hour.

Next in order to the gods of heaven, were the gods of earth. The chief ones of these were Ceres, Bacchus, and Cybele. Ceres was the goddess of agriculture, in general, of harvest festivals, in particular. The sheaves of corn, sorgho, poppies, cows, sheep, and pigs were sacred to her. She was often connected with the holy ceremonies and rites of the underworld through her daughter, Proserpina. Her brother, Bacchus, was the god of wine and vegetation. His worship was distinguished by the wild abandonism that it inspired, the self-abandonment and communion with the deity achieved through orgiastic rites, and the prominent part played by women. He was looked upon as a promoter of civilization, a law-giver, and a lover of peace. Cybele was the earth-mother. Her festivals were celebrated with trumpets, and cymbals. She presided over mountain fastnesses and fortified places.

The minor deities of earth were Pan, the god of pastoral life, the Nymphs, Pan's partners in the dance, and the Satyrs, deities of the woods and fields. Just as important as the gods of earth were the gods of the underworld. The major deities of this realm were only two in number. Pluto was the king, and Proserpina was his queen. The former was hard and inexorable in his dealing with the dead. In his character of god of all who descend to the depths of the earth, he was feared by men; but he was revered as the god of all that proceeds from the earth, for in the latter form he was the giver of wealth. When mortals called upon him, they beseeched the ground with their hands, and, with averted faces, they sacrificed black sheep to him. The same rites were used in the worship of Proserpina, who was pictured sitting beside her husband directing the Furies. She, too, was cruel, unyielding and inimical to youth and hope.

**To Share Valuedictory**  
A boy and girl of the Englewood high school of Chicago, will share honors as the valedictorians of the 1925 graduating class, due to the tie in their scholastic records.

**Make Posters**  
Seven or eight posters are being made in the art classes for the Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp at Lake Blackburn.

**PAL O' MINE**  
FEATURING  
**IRENE RICH**  
—Also—  
**"Sunken Silver"**  
No. 3

Today and Tomorrow  
**PAL O' MINE**  
FEATURING  
**IRENE RICH**  
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Numbered among the less important deities of this region were Phaedra, Aeneas, and Minerva. In the underworld, Hecate, the goddess of witchcraft and sorcery, Somnus, god of sleep, and the Furies, attendants of Proserpina and punishers of the guilty souls.

The other of the four realms was ruled by Neptune and Amphitrite. Their palace was in the depths of the sea, but they were privileged to visit Olympus when they chose Neptune's symbol was the trident. With this he could shatter rocks, call forth or subdue storms, and shake the shores of the earth. In his honor, black and white bulls, white boars, and rams were sacrificed.

Those who ruled with Neptune were Proteus and Triton, his attendants, the Water-Nymphs, sprites of the sea, and the Harpies, the Gorgons, the Sirens, and the Scylla, all horrible monsters who lurked in the sea ready to destroy unwary sailors.

This was the doctrine of the religion in ancient Rome, and it was due to this doctrine, however and in whatever way, that the Romans developed what seems to us a group of very peculiar customs. Because they thought of the gods as creatures that were subject to jealousy, envy, and all the other passions to which man is heir, they felt that these gods must be kept in a good humor all the time, if men's lives were to be successful. Because of this idea, they developed their elaborate rites of sacrifice, by which they hoped to propitiate the gods. There were two types of sacrifices, honorific and placatory. The purpose of the first type was to express reverence, and that of the last was to atone for sin.

The fixed rule in accordance with which every sacrifice was to be performed is an interesting study. In certain sacrifices the victim was to be slain with a flint knife. Elsewhere only earthenware vessels were to be used. In others the grain was to be pounded instead of ground. This rule continued on through a multitude of other precepts. The great offering that could be made was that of a bull or ram. The sacrifices were usually bloody ones of animals. The choice of the victim was made according to rules which stated the color, age, sex, and kind of the required victim. The animal was carefully inspected and decked with garlands and fillets. A basin of water was consecrated by plunging into it a coal from the fire on the altar. The victim, victim, and altar were then sprinkled with the holy water. Next a meal of barley and salt was strewn upon the victim and placed in the victim's head and thrown into the fire to dedicate the animal to death. Then the victim was killed. The head was held back to allow the blood to spurt upward, if the sacrifice were being made to a god of heaven, earth, or sea; but if the sacrifice was being offered to a god of Hades, the blood was allowed to run down into the ground. Then parts of the entrails, bones, and flesh were burned to the gods, and the sacrifice was complete. The rest of the victim was eaten by the spectators. Sometimes unbloody sacrifices of fruit, honey, wine, milk, and cakes were offered to the minor deities and to the spirits of the dead.

Another important part of the Roman life was due to their belief concerning the gods, was the belief of the augurs. The Romans believed that every unusual occurrence had a supernatural significance and contained hidden within it the will of heaven, concerning men. To reveal this hidden will was the business of the augurs. These augurs dealt with two kinds of omens, those that were sought for and those that appeared unexpected. The auguries were taken

in one of four ways. In the first of these, the portent was taken from the sky. It was found in thunder and lightning or in falling stars. In the second method, either the noise or flight of birds was interpreted as an omen. Only the eagle, vulture, crow, raven, and owl could be consulted. In the third way, grain was thrown before the sacred chickens in a cage. If they ate readily without letting the grain fall from their mouths, the omen was favorable. In the last method, four-footed animals consecrated for that special purpose were used. Omens were also found by examining the entrails of a sacrificial victim and by interpreting the peculiar incidents in the daily life, but these were done by the haruspices and pontifices, and so cannot be counted as auguries.

Nothing could be done unless the auguries were taken and the omens declared favorable. The election of every civic officer and religious functionary was invalid if the omens were said to be unfavorable. Any comitia of centuries could be dispersed at a senator's notice by any member of the augural college on the ground that the omens were not propitious.

Thus it was that throughout the entire Roman year, incidents were constantly appearing to show how vitally the Romans were affected by their religious belief. Because ghosts and evil spirits were supposed to enter a house only through the door, a man returning home after his supposed death was forced to enter the house through the roof to prove that he was not a ghost. Since it was essential that a bride be introduced to her new home in a manner which would not disturb the happy relationship between the human and divine members of the house, she smeared the doorposts with oil and wolf's fat before she was carried over the threshold to be received by her husband. Because of the Romans' peculiar ideas of the underworld and concerning the soul's condition there, many rules were to be obeyed in caring for the dead. A piece of money was placed in the person's mouth to pay for his transportation across the River Styx. The only must be carried out of the house with the feet first, so that the spirit could not return. It was very necessary that the body be properly buried, because, if it were not, the soul would wander about on

earth for one hundred years with an evil will. To rid the house of these unblessed souls was the purpose of the Lemuria, which was a festival held on the ninth, eleventh, and thirteenth days of May. At midnight on these days, the *paterfamilias*, father of the family, arose to perform the prescribed ceremony. After washing his hands three times in pure spring water, he turned about and took certain black beans into his mouth. These he then threw behind him for the ghosts to pick up. The man then uttered several mystic expressions without risking a look at the spirits, washed his hands again, beat brazen basins, and called out nine, "Bona, ve spectres of this house." Then he could look around for the spectres were harmless.

Such rituals and festivals as this constituted the daily life of the Romans. Their entire success and happiness depended upon the will of their gods, and they spent much of their time in attempting to obtain the desired divine favor. How strange must the religion of Jesus Christ with its simple doctrine have seemed to a people so steeped in superstition and fear!

**FIFTY-FIVE GRADE PUPILS MAKE APRIL HONOR ROLL**  
System of Awarding Points Used; A's Count Three Points, E's Tally Two

The South Side seventh and eighth grade honor roll for the month of April has on it fifty-five students. The point system which is used is based on the number of A's and E's the students receive, each A counts three points, while an E gives the pupil two points. The list is divided into fourteen groups according to the number of points. Those who fulfilled the requirements for the month of April are:

**CITIZENS TRAINING CAMP ENDS WORRIES OF BOYS**  
Open In July to Boys Seventeen to Twenty-four Years of Age; Bundy In Charge

The problem of what to do with the restless school boys' vacation time has been solved by the establishing of the Citizens' Military Training camps which are open to boys between 17 and 24 years of age. Major-General Omar Bundy has charge of the camps.

Many boys of both high and low rank, spend one summer month at the camps which open in July at Camp Knox, Ky., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The boys are cared for by the earnest-minded officer-parents who guard their physical well-being, attend to their physical training and above all, safeguard them from unnecessary contact with "roughnecks," or boys of doubtful habits.

Parents are invited by General Bundy to visit the camps this year at any time.

**To Get Many Improvements**  
This summer the South high school of Cleveland, Ohio, will get improvements which will cost close to \$75,000. The plans show repairs in plumbing, masonry, lighting, woodwork, ventilation, heating, roof, and basement. In September when the pupils go back to school they will find an almost new school.

**Club Celebrates Foreign Holiday**  
The Spanish club members of the West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., celebrated the Spanish national holiday which commemorates the beginning of the uprising against Napoleon's invading army, at their regular meeting.

**Boys Wire House**  
Boys of the electricity class of the Englewood high school, Chicago, are wiring a model two-story four-room house for lights and door bells. After the boys have finished the wiring, the instructor in electricity inspects it and if everything is approved, the power is turned on, and the miniature house is brightly lighted and the door bells are ready for use. After these six boys finish the job, it is torn down again and six other members of the class are put to wiring the house again.

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For the Sweet Girl Graduate are ready. We invite you to call and see these beautiful patterns in all styles of heels. We are proud of this showing

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With Heart-Beats, throbbing with the Love of the Giver  
Guaranteed Timekeepers—\$12.00  
Other Gift Suggestions—Diamond Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets, Fountain Pens, Etc.  
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## LOCAL SLUGGERS Avenge Defeat

Trounce Muncie Bear Cats 18-6;  
Brubaker, Plasket, Bernhard  
Pitch for Green

### "TINAH" DEHAVEN IS STAR

South Side avenged its defeat of last year when the nine downed the crack Muncie high school baseball team with ease at the stadium last Friday by the score of 18 to 6 in a very loosely played game.

The downfall of Muncie was partly due to the eleven errors marked against them. The Green made five misplays. The Bear Cats were helpless before the slants of Brubaker, collecting only three scattered hits while "Chuck" was on the mound. He was relieved by Bernhard in the sixth due to the fact that he had to go to the state track meet. Plasket pitched the eighth and ninth innings.

The spectacular hitting of "Tinah" DeHaven was the feature of the game. DeHaven banged out six hits in six trips to the plate, these including two singles, two two-baggers, a triple and a home run making a perfect score for "Tinah." Nulf and Thiele featured in several circus catches which many times robbed the Muncie batters of safe hits.

Muncie started the scoring when Smith scored on Welsh's error. They did not score again until the sixth inning when three runners crossed the plate. The Bear Cats also scored two more markers in the eighth.

South Side pushed two runs across in the first inning on two errors, a fielder's choice and DeHaven's first hit. Muncie continued to play spotty ball and the Green and White team scored four more runs each in the third and fourth innings on four hits.

The Kelly Klads had the biggest inning in the fifth when Distel scored Welsh and Brubaker with a single and DeHaven brought in Distel with a circuit clout. South Side kept on scoring until a total of seven runs had crossed the platter before the final out was made in the fifth. The Ward-off brought two more runs in the sixth and ended the scoring with another marker in the seventh.

Box score:

MUNCIE				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Burgess, 2b	3	0	1	2
Smith, 3b	5	1	2	4
Walsh, 1b	3	0	1	0
Mowe, rf	4	0	1	0
Shields, cf	4	0	0	0
Wedmore, c	5	2	2	1
Perry, lf	5	1	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	1	4
Morgan, p	2	0	0	0
Jorjas, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	37	6	9	11

SOUTH SIDE					
	AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Nulf, ss	5	0	0	2	
Welsh, lf	4	2	0	1	
Distel, 2b	5	4	1	1	
Dehaven, 1b	6	4	6	0	
Mooney, rf	3	2	1	0	
Thiele, cf	6	2	3	0	
Staight, c	6	1	0	1	
Bissinger, 3b	5	1	0	1	
Brinkley, p	2	1	1	0	
Bernhard, p	2	0	0	0	
Plaskett, p	2	0	0	0	
McAfee, lf	2	1	0	0	
Totals		18	13	5	
Score by innings:					
Muncie	1	0	0	0	3
S. S.	2	0	4	7	2
	1	0	0	3	2
	0	1	8	13	5

## SPORT GUSH

These successful week-ends are getting to be rather boring—so much sameness, doncha know?

Our gang surely trimmed the Bear Cats' claws prettily. A regular manicure, one might say.

That Muncie game was quite the pickles—the umpire announced the batteries before it began.

Haven't our tennisers been steppin' out, though? Twice they've been marked up on the credit side of the ledger, while Central has drawn the debit one.

"Oh, dear," wailed Fanny the Fan, "no more home games." But—she forgot the remaining battles with Central and the annual Senior-Faculty burlesque (pronounced burly-cue?)

This cold weather makes us want to pull the gag about baseball players wearin' football uniforms—but you know the rest.

Howja like the football—track meet-baseball game staged week ago Wednesday?

It was "worse" than a three ring circus trying to watch the football practitioners, the Garrett game and the track meet with some Lincoln Lifers.

And we saw a couple tennis racquets there, too. All that was needed to complete the scene was a basketball.

Speaking of tennis, this drifted down from Camp Yarnelle: Tennis would be a good game if there wasn't any net.

We're glad that Central's "speed-spook", Lamont, copped that first place at Indianapolis. Congrats, old man. (Doesn't that sound big and bachelor-ish?)

We're trying to decide whether to go swimming or ice-skating—we guess it'll be the former.

Seniors Clear \$150  
The senior class of the Hartford City (Ind.) high school made a profit of \$150 from the production of "Three Wise Fools."

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## Sport Shorts

Another successful week for the Green base runners!

"Tinah" was credited with another homer when he smacked one out into center field in the Muncie game last Friday.

He had a perfect day getting a single, three doubles, one triple, and a home run.

Captain Currie was unable to play in the Muncie game because of injuries.

The Bear Cats defeated South Side last year, 11 to 10, in an overtime game.

Dissinger was shifted to the third sack and DeHaven held down first base.

Garrett again fell before the mighty attack of Ward's men when they won, 8 to 3.

Lamont, of Central, is the new state half-mile title holder. He won first place at the state track meet at Indianapolis, last Saturday. His time for the event was 2 minutes, 6-10 seconds.

South Side's tennis men won their second straight victory by defeating the Muncie Bear Cats in a tennis match at the Country Club last Friday.

South Side sent five men to the state meet but were unable to cop places. Central sent nine.

South Side was represented in the half-mile relay and high hurdles.

South Side and Central will again be seen on the diamond tomorrow afternoon at the stadium.

Kokomo, for the second time, won the state track meet. They rolled up 27 points. Froebel, of Gary, was second with 12 points.

Walters, of Kokomo, was individual high scorer at the meet with 10 points. He won enough points himself to win the meet for his team.

He established new state records in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes, and equalled the state record in the 100-yard dash. He also finished third in the broad jump.

Knee, of Wabash, set a new record for the shot put, heaving the iron ball for a distance of 51 feet 5 inches.

Four records were smashed in the state meet.

## GREEN WINS CUP BY DOWNING BLUE

Take Three Out of Five Matches in Second Round for Interschool Championship

### TIGER WINNER LAST YEAR

South Side annexed the interschool tennis championship for 1925 when she won the second round of the downtown school on the Country Club courts Tuesday. The Rastetter-Shoaff cup, which was won by Central last year, accompanies the victory.

In the first round played May 5, the Green and White won three out of five matches, two singles and one double. Willson lost to Buck, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6 while Smith defeated Shoaff 6-3, 7-9, 6-0. Grodrian overcame Popp in the third singles match 3-6, 9-7, 6-1. At three different times in the set, only one point to win the set and, incidentally, the meet. All three times Grodrian came through and won the game.

In the doubles Willson and Smith came through 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

In Tuesday's matches Willson vanquished Shoaff 6-1, 6-1, while Buck, a Central man, defeated Smith 6-3, 6-4. Grodrian beat Popp 6-4, 6-4 in the last singles match in the set. Willson and Smith got the long end of a 6-3, 6-4 count over J. Shoaff and D. Shoaff, while Clapham and Grodrian lost to Buck and Wolf 6-2, 6-3. This gave South Side three out of five matches, enough to clinch the meet and incidentally the championship.

The Rastetter-Shoaff cup was presented last year and was then won by Central. It becomes a permanent possession of the school winning the interschool championship three times.

To win this one school must win two out of three rounds, which consist of two doubles and three singles matches.

### STUDENTS SHOW CYCLE OF ECONOMIC CHANGE

Many students in the economic classes have been able to demonstrate the cycle of exchange, showing how bank drafts and trade acceptances are drawn and deposited against commodities sold and offset by bank credits in the communities where the goods are bought and sold.

This is considered a difficult problem to explain. Mr. Murphy feels gratified that so large a number of students were able to present this problem and satisfactorily explain it to the class and teacher.

Freshmen Get Ducking  
Two hundred and one freshmen have been ducked in Mirror Lake because they did not know the Ohio State University songs and yells.

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## LOCALS BEAT OUT GARRETT, 8 TO 3

Team In Fine Form; Welsh  
Plays First Game on Home  
Diamond

### GET FOUR RUNS IN SIXTH

The Green and White baseballers easily defeated Garrett high school at the stadium last Wednesday by the score of 8 to 3.

Chet Plasket was in fine form, pitching a very good game and was seldom in danger. "Hooch" Welsh, playing his first game of the season before a home crowd, put up a very good brand of ball in the field besides collecting a triple and a double. Grant connected for circuit clouts. Staigt led the South Side batters with three hits out of four trips to the plate. O. Lewellyn hit a triple in the second inning.

Draim who started to pitch for the Garretts was hit hard and was relieved by Thompson in the fifth inning. Thompson did not fare any better and the South Side sluggers collected twelve bingles in all while Plasket let Garrett down with five hits. Due to the sickness of Currie and Nulf the South Side defense was slightly crippled.

Brubaker played shortstop while Dissinger took Currie's place at third and DeHaven was moved in from the outfield to play at the initial sack.

South Side's biggest inning was the sixth when Plasket and Brubaker each hit successive singles and raced home on Welsh's long triple. Staigt scored Distel and Welsh. The Green made the game safe by getting two more markers in the eighth. Garrett rallied in the ninth inning scoring two runs.

**GARRETT**

AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sapp, c	5	0	0
Cartwright, 2b	4	0	0
A. Lewellyn, lf	4	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0
O. Lewellyn, rf	4	0	1
Thompson 1b-p	2	1	0
DeWitt, ss	4	0	0
Grant, 3b	4	2	2
Draim, p	2	0	0
Stantama, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	35	3	5

**SOUTH SIDE**

AB.	R.	H.	E.
Mooney, lf	3	1	2
Welsh, rf	5	2	2
Distel, 2b	3	3	1
DeHaven, 1b	4	0	1
Staigt, c	4	0	3
Bernhard, cf	3	0	1
Thiele, cf	2	0	0
Dissinger, 3b	4	0	0
Plasket, p	3	1	1
Brubaker, ss	4	1	1
Totals	35	8	12

Score by innings:  
Garrett 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3 5 2  
S. S. 1 0 1 0 4 0 2 \*8 12 3

## C. M. T. C. ENTHUSIASTS ARE REGISTERING FAST

Quota for Second-Year Course Has 250 Too Many Applicants

Applications are coming in increasing numbers to the Citizens Military training headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, for admittance to the camp.

Already the Red, the second-year course, is over-subscribed, having exceeded its original estimate by 250 applications. About 170 vacancies remain in the White, the third-year course, while only 35 applications are needed to fill the quota for the Blue, the final year. Approximately 1,000 assignments are still vacant in the Basic, the first year term.

The quota for Allen county is rapidly filling up. Those who have recently applied for admittance are: Oscar F. Halgren, William D. Newman, Wilfred H. Telmage, Richard T. Cole, Howard M. Fletter, Carl C. Johnston, John W. Johnston, and Frank L. Kintz.

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## "TINY" DEHAVEN HITTING NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED

Leading Team With Average of  
386; Thiele Is Close Second With 375

Lester ("Tiny") DeHaven is still leading the baseball team in batting with a grand average of .386. Thiele, juggling center fielder, follows with .376. Distel is third with an average of .341.

The team's batting has jumped up to .275 as compared to .240 a few weeks ago. Out of eleven games played, ten have been won by the Green and White. Huntington was the only team to give the Green the short end of the score, although the Lime City nine was shut out earlier in the season, 6 to 0.

The nine have shown good team work in the games played and the pitchers, Plasket, Brubaker and Bernhard have been smothering the opposition. Plasket proves to be a dangerous batter as well as a pitcher, as he has an average of .263.

The number of games played and individual batting average of the team, the runs scored by each, number of walks and the number of times each player has struck out is as follows:

	Games	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Walks	Strike-out	Average
DeHaven	11	34	12	10	7	12	.386
Thiele	11	32	13	12	5	11	.376
Distel	11	33	8	11	6	11	.341
Nulf	11	46	14	15	11	11	.334
Bernhard	8	16	4	6	1	7	.311
Plasket	9	19	2	5	2	8	.263
Mooney	11	39	10	10	10	8	.256
Staigt	13	35	11	12	8	6	.250
Currie	10	42	14	10	6	10	.236
McAfee	4	5	1	1	0	2	.200
Brubaker	10	22	11	4	10	12	.182
Dissinger	12	32	9	7	7	14	.167

## WADING AND SPORTS DELIGHT MILDREDITES

Many Girls Enjoy Picnic Held at  
Foster Park for Miss Had-  
sell, Girls' Coach

Wading, rowing, eats better than usual, and a love tennis match between Miss Hadsell and her fiancé, Mr. Moier, were features of the picnic given by the Mildredites for their namesake at Foster park last Saturday. The forty girls who attended presented the bride-to-be with an electric waffle iron with which to start house-keeping.

Tennis was the main feature of the afternoon. As the sun waxed hotter and hotter, the fair tennisers sizzled on the courts and then cooled off by wading in the Saint Mary's river. A row-boat was procured and put to good use by the perspiring athletes. Games were also "enjoyed" and at the usual time the picnic supper served.

Even when the shades of night had fallen fast, the girls were determined not to go home, so the caretaker of the park was persuaded to furnish a little light and the "gang" took possession of the pavilion.

Finally, after the mosquitoes had made a nice meal from the tenderer ones, they decided to go home and "hit the hay."

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## CENTRAL DISTANCE MAN WINS STATE HALF-MILE

Allen Lamont, star distance runner of Central high school, won the half-mile race in the state track meet at Indianapolis last Saturday. He was the only man to place for either school. His time for the event was 2 minutes, 6-10 seconds. This was the best time that he had ever made in the half-mile run. Last year Lamont finished second in this event. South Side sent five men and Central entered nine men. South Side was entered in the half-mile relay and 120-yard high hurdles. The men that represented South Side at the state meet were: Captain Ed Rahe, C. Fleming, Brubaker, Lighthill, and Baker.

## TENNIS TEAM ANNEXES VICTORY OVER MUNCIE

Locals Win Three Out of Five  
Matches; Central Net Men  
Lose to Marion

South Side's net men won their second game of the season last Friday afternoon when they defeated the Muncie Bear Cats at the country club tennis courts. The Green won three matches out of five played.

Willson defeated Stuart, 6-3, 6-2 in the opening match while Smith defeated Jewett, 6-4, 7-5 in straight sets. Clapham fell before Sticks, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. In the double matches Smith and Willson defeated Stuart and Jewett, 6-1, 6-2, while Grodrian and Clapham were overcome by Sticks and Jones, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Central was also seen in action at the country club courts last Friday afternoon. They were defeated by Marion in hotly contested matches.

Central was defeated in two single matches by Marion. Buck lost to Bills, 6-3, 6-4, and Popp allowed Dailey to pile up a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 score. In the double matches Buck and Shoaff won from Bills and Dailey, 7-5, 7-9, 6-1.

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## Vacation Time to Find Faculty Scattered Over Entire Country

*Trips East and West, Courses at Various Universities and Working Are Some of the Ways in Which Teachers Are Planning to Spend Vacation.*

Almost all sections of the United States will claim our faculty members during the approaching vacation. Some of the teachers will work, some will go away to school, while others will take tours and spend their summer in resting.

A tour through Mexico, Colorado, Yellowstone National Park, and other western points is planned by Miss Woodward. Three college friends will accompany her.

Miss Paxton is another of the faculty attracted by the beauties of western United States. She intends to go to Colorado, visiting Denver and Estes Park. She will also spend some time at Colorado University.

Miss Thorne is the third faculty member going to Colorado this summer. She will spend part of the time at the geology school which is located in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. Whelan expects to stay in the city the greater part of the vacation. He will visit his brother in Wisconsin later on.

New York City and Columbia University will be a mecca for Mr. Parks this summer, except for the last two weeks when he will tour northern Michigan.

Mr. Murch is also going to study. He will attend the State Normal at Terre Haute.

Miss Miller will spend her vacation with her parents in the city. She also said that she hoped to take a short trip east, but we should not forget the "hope."

Miss Rinehart will also spend her vacation with her parents who live in Kendallville.

Miss Esarey said that since her home was in Bloomington and that her father and brother taught there she would probably attend school there. When asked what course she was going to take, she said, "Swimming."

For five weeks Mr. Morris will attend Muncie Normal and will then spend the rest of the summer at some commercial school.

Ward O. Gilbert says he will work this summer as far as he knows now. Coach Welborn says that he will probably work, but if he doesn't he will go away to school.

Miss Ley will spend the summer making a statue either here or in Chicago.

Mr. Greeley is going to motor east visiting relatives at Langley Field, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; and Providence, Rhode Island. From there he will drive into Vermont.

Mr. Heine intends to sell insurance for the Heine-Friend Insurance company.

Miss Burns intends to spend her summer vacation at her home in Hamilton, New York.

Mr. Null intends to go to school, but he isn't sure which one.

Miss Mereness will spend the summer at her home in Madison, Wisconsin.

The first two weeks of Mr. Gould's vacation will be spent teaching at the Y. M. C. A. camp. One week will be spent at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Indianapolis. The family then will go to Michigan for four or five weeks where they will visit friends and relatives. Mr. Gould will probably go to Turkey Run then.

The greater part of Mr. Huddleston's vacation will be taken up by trips. He intends, however, to go to Bloomington.

Mr. Schmalzried will spend two weeks at the "Y" camp besides making trips to the lakes and working on his farm at Andrews.

Miss Perkins will study for six weeks at the University of Wisconsin and then she will go to her home in Jefferson, Ohio.

Miss Klefer will be at home for most of the summer and in August she will take a three-weeks' course at Indiana university.

Miss Work is going to Pasadena, California to visit her sister.

Miss Fiedler expects to spend the summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Burt will spend the summer at her home in Tipton, Indiana.

Miss Fish said she hadn't the least idea what she will do during vacation.

Miss Chapin is going east.

Mr. Stahl will have plenty to do. He will care for the lawn around the school, oil mop the corridors, wash all the windows and desks, and will give the school a general clean-up.

Miss McCloskey will probably go to LeRoy, New York to visit her sister the latter part of the summer.

Miss Oppelt will stay home until August. Then she will go to a camp in Wisconsin.

Mr. Chappell will spend all but two weeks selling insurance for the E. A. Crane agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. During the last two weeks of August he will go to the southern

## In Other Schools

### 450 Students Baccinated

Four hundred and fifty students of the West Allis (Wisconsin) high school were vaccinated recently in an attempt to keep out the dreaded disease, smallpox.

### Interesting Debate Held

"Should final examinations be abolished in Jefferson high school," was the subject of a very interesting debate held by an English class of the Jefferson high school, Lafayette, Indiana.

### Seniors Take Trip

Two hundred-fifty seniors of Highland Park (Mich.) high school are going on a trip to Washington, D. C. While there they will visit Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

### Class Speakers Chosen

The members of the senior class at the Lincoln (Neb.) high school, who are to deliver the addresses at commencement are being chosen by try-out and out of these one girl and one boy will be chosen.

### To Use Flowers in Rooms

A plan is being considered at the Sequia high school of Redwood City, Cal., by which the flowers growing on the campus will be picked and distributed in the classrooms. The reason for doing this is so the rooms may look cheerful and the flowers growing on the campus may not go to waste.

### Have Large Playground

The Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Wash., has a 53-acre playground which is paid for by funds raised by the students themselves.

### Cubs To Issue Paper

The Cubs of the Stadium high school, Tacoma, Wash., will have a chance to "show their stuff" on May 20 when a semi-annual "cub" issue of the Stadium World will appear.

### Hold French "Spell-Down"

The French club of the South high school of Cleveland, Ohio, had a French "spell-down." An 11A girl could not be out-spelled by anyone.

## TAKES THE COIN TO HEAT SCHOOL

*As Much as One Hundred Dollars Worth of Coal Is Burned Here Daily.*

When the weather is like it has been for the past week, the local consumption amounts to two or three tons a day, enough to supply an ordinary home for several months. During the colder part of the winter about twenty tons a day are used, which in any of our homes would last the whole winter. During the past winter the amount of coal consumed was approximately 1,200 tons.

The capacity of the coal bunkers in 300 tons and the greater amount of coal is brought to the building as it is used and elevated into the coal bunkers. All the coal used is bought by contract and the contract price is in the neighborhood of \$4.00 a ton. This price makes the average cost of coal \$10.00 a day during the warmer weather and \$100.00 a day during the coldest part of the winter.

Three men tend the heating plant. Mr. Clark, the engineer, with Mr. Wheeler, his assistant, are in charge in the daytime, and Mr. Rainey is on duty at night.

Our heating system is of a direct-indirect method. We have three 335 horsepower B. W. type boilers fed with Illinois chain grate stokers. The boilers were made by the Bass Foundry and Machine company of Fort Wayne.

### Typists Make Errorless Copy

Records have been kept during the past few weeks of typewriting students in Mr. Murch's classes who have written perfect copy tests. They are as follows:

Fifteen minutes without error—Evelyn Misker, Frances Cosik, and Roland Smith.

Ten minutes without error—Mary Monroe, Frances Cosik, Elizabeth Hart, Virginia Wilkinson (2), Evelyn Misker, and Roland Smith.

Five minutes without error—Vesta Johnston, Roland Smith (4), Mercedes Nossett, Ilo Foster, Walter Baker, Helen Goette (3), Dorothea Falls, Margaret Seibold, Robert McAfee (2), Evelyn Misker, Virginia Wilkinson (2), Marie Moellering, Mildred McCune, Gladys Mumy, Carl Rohrer (2), Mary Monroe (2), Queen Esthe Hufort, Frances Cosik, Clara Wager and Florence Hansen.

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Fort Wayne

Miss Elizabeth Scudder, of Forest avenue, was hostess of a pre-nuptial shower of lovely appointments at her home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Miller, a popular bride elect of the season. Miss Miller is a graduate of the class of '23 of South Side. The evening was spent in playing bridge, the prizes being won by Mrs. George Duncan and Miss Helen Lowry, being in turn presented to the bride. At a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served to the following people: Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Helen Scott, Cora Miller, Helen Lowry, Betty Lowry, Lucy Dutton, Catherine Roe, Lottie Donk, Helen Brewer and the mesdames George Duncan and Thomas McK. Evans and hostess.

Virginia Pollock was at Indianapolis Tuesday last week attending the State Parent-Teachers' luncheon given at the Lincoln hotel, at which she was awarded third prize in the state poster contest.

Marjorie Homsher entertained the members of the Rose Bible class at her home on Hoagland avenue Friday. The evening was spent in playing buncos after which a delicious luncheon was served to Betty Fonner, Edith Kraus, Marjorie Crik, Margaret Crosbie, Mary Sherman, Mary Hale, Ruth Hull, Betty Rider, Katherine Homsher, George Anne Gilliom, Florence Phelps, Jean Herd, Martha Sherman, and Mrs. Fonner, teacher.

Marcella Reitz recently visited friends at Celina, Ohio.

Prelina Fletcher spent last week-end at Lake George.

Howard Crise entertained some of his friends at his home last Wednesday. Those present were Helen Ratter, Bovere Potts, Lucile Countryman, Evelyn Misker, Prelina Fletcher, Bob Eggeman, Jim Newell, Virgil Hire and Edward Cook.

Mildred Berlin and Violet Fell will go to Plymouth, Ind., over Decoration Day.

Elizabeth Schmidt entertained some of her friends last week-end at her cottage at Clear Lake. The guests were Edith Kyler, Cornelia Bade, Mildred McCune, Gertrude Schuelke, Florence Hanson, Dorothy Emrich and Ruth Eickmeyer.



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## FINANCIAL REPORT

Junior Banquet and Prom.	
Amount Received	\$116.50
Banquet	\$36.00
Punch	4.75
Programs	12.95
Palms	5.00
Costumes	2.75
Maid	2.00
Rent for Punch Bowl	1.00
Wax	.85
Paste	1.65
Paper for Decoration	4.50
Paper for Programs	.70
Book Material	.63
Orchestra	38.00
Tickets	3.35

Total Expenditures.....\$114.13

Amount on hands.....\$ 2.37

## CURIOSITY TICKLERS

The elephant drinks about forty gallons of H.O per day.

The common bat is not a bird, as some people suppose; it is a mammal the same as cattle, horses, etc.

The whale is not a fish but a mammal.

In this country carnivora destroy about \$15,000,000 worth of stock per year.

The garter snake is harmless and should not be killed.

## Botany Students Take Trip

So that their present study of yeast might be more interesting, the botany classes of the Central high school of Minneapolis, Minn., visited a bakery. The scientific side of bread making was explained to them by their guide.

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THE ALLEN  
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## With the Classes

In the various German classes last Monday stereopticon views were shown of Cologne and other German cities. Slides were also shown of the Rhine.

Views of Ancient Rome were shown in Room 30 to all the Virgil classes last Monday.

Mr. Hall from the Bobay Shoe shop gave a talk on correct shoes for the growing girl, Tuesday, May 19, in Miss Mereness' third and fourth hour class.

Miss Smeltz's general history classes have taken up the World war. Unusual interest is manifested in these classes as Miss Smeltz and her sister were on the high seas when the captain of their steamer received a wireless message that Archduke Francis Ferdinand had been assassinated. Later they saw the armies mobilize in Europe, the Orient and the United States.

Miss Demaree's English VI. classes are dramatizing "The Rivals" this week.

Miss Demaree's English VII. classes had a test on quotations from Macbeth.

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## SOUTH SIDE WILL PLAY FOR STATE TITLE

### COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES TO CROWD ALL NEXT WEEK

Baccalaureate Services to Be Held Sunday Morning at Plymouth Congregational Church; Rev. Arthur J. Folsom to Deliver Sermon for Seniors

165 STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

"The Fun Fest Will Be a Continuous Roar," Says Head of the Faculty Committee; Senior Dance to Be Staged Tuesday Evening in Gymnasium

Seniors of this school are ending their career here with four principal events, the Baccalaureate services, the Senior Fun Fest, the Senior dance and Commencement. They are to be dismissed from school tomorrow, will attend the exercises June 7, will frolic at the Fun Fest on June 8, and will receive their diplomas on June 10. At the Baccalaureate services and at the Commencement exercises all seniors will appear in caps and gowns.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning, June 7, at the Plymouth Congregational church. Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, minister of that church, will deliver the sermon and the regular organist and choir will furnish the music. Services will begin at 10:45 a. m.

The Plymouth Congregational church at which the services are to be held, is situated on the corner of Berry and Fairfield.

Senior Fun-Fest  
"I'll assure you that the Senior Fun-Fest this year will be one continuous roar," said Mr. Schmaltz, chairman of the faculty committee for the fun-fest.

Seniors, their parents, the faculty, and members of the alumni are eligible to attend the frolic which is to be held at the Harrison Hill school, June 8, at 8 p. m.

Three stunts will form the entertainment for the evening. At the close refreshments will be served.

Mr. Schmaltz, chairman; Miss Burns, Miss Work, Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Chappell, and Mr. Null are in charge of the faculty stunt. Mrs. Dildine is planning the stunt to be given by the parents. Edward Hulce, Elizabeth Kline, Thyra Jurgenson, Helen Crawford, and Tom Schultz comprise the committee for the senior stunt.

All the stunts are being kept secret, since the committee wish to spring some big surprises.

Commencement Dance  
The senior commencement dance will be held in the South Side gymnasium Tuesday evening, June 9, from nine to twelve o'clock.

The unique orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Punch will be served during the intermissions. Tickets for the dance are one dollar, and may be secured from seniors or at the office.

The chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hulce, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rastetter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fishman, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wolfram, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miles, and Miss Martha Pittenger.

Graduating Exercises  
Next Wednesday 165 seniors will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises which will be held in the gym at 2:30.

The graduates will wear their caps and gowns both at the baccalaureate services and at the commencement. The music for their affair will be furnished by the orchestra.

At this time the trophy case and the automatic score board will be presented to the school. The Kiwanis medal and the Professional and Business Women's Club Scholarship will be awarded to the winners.

The complete program is as follows:  
Music ..... Orchestra  
March ..... Horace Agnew  
Invocation ..... L. C. Ward  
Superintendent of Schools  
Address ..... Dr. Louis Sherman Davis  
Professor of Chemistry, Indiana University

Music ..... Orchestra  
Announcement of the winners of the Kiwanis Medal and the Professional and Business Women's Club Scholarship.

Presentation of gifts  
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Principal

..... Robert C. Harris, Principal  
School will be dismissed for the other three classes next Wednesday noon. The usual plan of getting grades is to be carried out. Pupils are to get their cards in the gym and then take them along to class. Each of their teachers will fill out the cards in the usual way.

SEPTEMBER 8 TO MARK  
OPENING OF FALL TERM

"The fall term of school will open on Tuesday morning, September 8," announced Mr. Harris. There will be no school on the day before because it is Labor day.

Radio Used in Exchange Work  
Due to the ever-increasing popularity of radio in the high schools of the Pacific coast, a new feature will be inaugurated in the near future. Radio exchange columns will be established in the school papers, the news of which will be received entirely by radio.

### MAJOR POSITIONS ARE NOW FILLED FOR FALL STAFF

Editor and Minor Places Still Vacant; Gertrude Schuelke to Be Managing Editor

C. WYNEKEN WILL HEAD  
BUSINESS STAFF AGAIN

Thelma Buirley Advertising  
Manager; Thelma Gasser to Take Care of Circulation

All persons for major positions on next year's Times staff except editor have been chosen, but there are still a few assistantships and minor editorships to be filled.

Gertrude Schuelke, this year's editor, will be managing editor with Mary Pocock as head copy editor, and Helene Foellinger, make-up editor, working under her. Mary was assistant business manager this term and also did some editing. She will be directly in charge of all copy that comes in for the paper. Helene Foellinger who filled the position of exchange editor is make up the pages and take care of the proof.

These two positions were formerly combined and called copy and make-up editor as this threw too much responsibility on one person, it will be put under two separate heads.

Elisbeth Crane will again be news editor, seeing that reporters get in their assignments on time. Her staff will consist of Harry Wedler, sports editor; Mary Hale, society editor; Margaret Pocock, exchange editor, girls' sports editor who has not been chosen, alumni editor which may be filled by Vivian Crates, '24, and the reporters.

Chester Wyneken will hold down the same position of business manager and will have under him, Thelma Buirley, advertising manager, and Thelma Gasser circulation manager. Mildred Olenour and Jack Teeters will be assistants to the circulation manager. The advertising staff will be picked by Thelma Buirley later. Mildred McCune will be her chief assistant, however.

Assistant sports editor will be Gerry DuWan and Bernadean Bennett will also writeup society. Elizabeth Schmidt, Ruth Eickmeyer, and Marjory Burrell will be beat writers. The reporters will be Blanche Hall, Flora Baer, Mary Alice Tannehill, Isabelle Guenther, Don Currie, Helen Masters, Kenneth Flaig, Pauline Hilbish, Mabel Fell, Clara Doenges, Lucy Dutton, Mildred Tons Clarence Gruenert and the journalism classes.

Richard Moores will draw cartoons for the Times and Cornelia Bade, this semester's general manager, will be the student counsellor.

DOROTHY EMRICH FEEDS  
PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Individual loaves of bread were given to members of the public speaking class by Dorothy Emrich as an illustration that bakers' bread was better than home-made. In her term speech, which was given last week, Dorothy tried to prove that it was better for the housewife to buy than to bake bread. Members of the class had no butter or jam to eat with the bread but all agreed that it was good. Other term speeches are being given this week.

MEMBERS OF U. S. A.  
ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER

Twenty members of the U. S. A. club enjoyed a picnic at Foster park. Thursday, May 28 after school. The following officers were installed: Elizabeth Suter, president; Jeanette Duray, vice-president; Katherine Pepper, secretary; and Betty Ray, treasurer. The girls ate their picnic lunches, after which those who wished, played tennis.

### 1924-1925 "South Side's Year"

SEPT. 8.—SCHOOL OPENS WITH 1,100 ENROLLMENT.

Many tennis titles won during the summer.  
Jim Willson, junior champ.  
Ad Grodrian boys' winner.  
Doubles taken by Summers-Bolyard and Dammeier-Summers.  
Max Schmieder and Gertrude Brouwer girls' champions.

TOTEM JUDGED SECOND BEST BY JUDGES OF ART CRAFT GUILD CONTEST DURING SUMMER.

Sept. 20.—Defeated Auburn, 68-7.

Sept. 29.—Defeated Portland, 25-7.

Oct. 9.—Peru falls, 26-6.

MARY TRAVIS THIRD IN STATE P. T. A. POSTER CONTEST.

Oct. 11.—Green humbles Logansport, 13-7.

OCT. 24, 25.—TIMES AWARDED SILVER CUP FOR FIRST PRIZE AT PRESS CONVENTION AT FRANKLIN COLLEGE.

Nov. 8.—Wellborn's men defeat Tech, 19-17.

Nov. 13.—South Side places third in Wabash Valley Conference.

Nov. 14.—Band makes first appearance in new \$300 uniforms.

Nov. 20.—SOUTH SIDE WINS CITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, DEFEATING CENTRAL, 46-0. GET PERMANENT POSSESSION OF RASTETTER CUP.

Nov. 24.—SIXTY-NINE ON MID-TERM HONOR ROLL.

Nov. 28-29.—TIMES RATED ALL-AMERICAN PAPER. TOTEM AWARDED ALL-AMERICAN.

Dec. 4.—BRUBAKER, RAHE, SCHOUF, CURRIE AND ALDRICH PLACED ON ALL-CITY GRID TEAM.

Dec. 12.—Basket-five take Garrett into camp, 37-25.

Dec. 19.—Four South Siders win in Fort Wayne Home Lighting Contest. Debaters defeat Huntington team.

Dec. 20.—Wardrites take win from Columbia City, 45-19.

Dec. 23.—MR. HARRIS RECEIVES SON FOR CHRISTMAS.

Jan. 3.—Green and White downs Portland, 31-21.

Jan. 8.—Eight speedy typists win in December awards.

Green swamps Columbia City, 43-19.

Jan. 10.—South Side defeats Angola, 27-24.

Jan. 15.—Hubert Beck wins second in C. I. P. A. national news story writing contest.

George Wyss receives third in sports story contest.

Jan. 16.—Montpelier defeated by South Side, 33-16.

Jan. 24.—Win from Culver, 47-21.

Jan. 26.—One hundred and forty-one grade pupils come to South Side. Largest February Freshman class yet.

Jan. 30.—Radio station goes into operation. Answer received from California.

Feb. 5.—NEW MARK IN FINAL HONOR ROLL SET. NINETY-EIGHT QUALIFY. THIRTY-FIVE EARN COMMERCIAL AWARDS.

Feb. 6.—Tossers defeated by South Bend, 39-23.

Feb. 7.—South Side wins from Richmond Red Devils, 39-27.

Feb. 14.—Wardmen get second game of city championship series, defeating Central, 22-19.

"Abe" Martin takes first in backstroke and second in diving in swimming at Y.

Feb. 20.—Mildredites beat Tigerettes, 34-20.

Feb. 21.—Green and White are victors over Manual, 39-32.

Feb. 27.—Also beat Peru, 30-15.

March 5.—Times comes out largest ever with 1,232 inches of reading matter.

RESERVES HAVE LOST ONLY ONE OUT OF TWELVE GAMES.

GIRLS DEFEAT CENTRAL TEAM, 15-14. WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

March 6.—SOUTH SIDE REACHES FINALS IN SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY. SOUTH SIDE MANAGES TOURNAMENT.

March 12.—Times issues ten-page paper for regional basketball tourney.

SOUTH SIDE MANAGES REGIONAL.

March 13.—LATIN STUDENTS WIN NINE OUT OF TEN PLACES IN THE COUNTY LATIN CONTEST.

March 14.—TIMES AWARDED BEST EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI BY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

March 19.—Thirty-eight commercialists win typing awards.

March 20.—South Side again placed on list of approved schools by North Central Association.

Times subscription reaches 1,025, greatest in its history.

March 26.—HORN WINS COUNTY DISCUSSION CONTEST.

April 3.—SWEEP HONORS IN DISTRICT LATIN CONTEST.

April 8.—Articles by six journalism students published by Scholastic editor, national magazine devoted to school publications.

April 10.—VIRGIL MORN WINS DISTRICT DISCUSSION CONTEST OF KENDALLVILLE. GETS CUP.

April 17.—SOUTH SIDE RATES HIGHEST IN STATE IN FINALS OF STATE LATIN CONTEST AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Franklin Smith, first; Pauline Baumgartner, second.

Defeat Auburn in baseball, 16-3.

EIGHTY STUDENTS ON MID-TERM HONOR ROLL.

April 18.—SOUTH SIDE WINS DISTRICT COMMERCIAL CONTEST. TAKE FOUR FIRST OUT OF SIX EVENTS.

Dixie Buchanan, South Side art pupil, wins C. H. Otto Meyer costume design contest.

Wins track meet with Columbia City and Kendallville.

April 24.—VIRGIL HORN SPEAKS IN THE FINALS OF STATE DISCUSSION CONTEST AT BLOOMINGTON.

Green and White beat Huntington nine, 6-0.

April 30.—Report made that 1925 class has made more money than any former class.

May 1.—South Side baseballers defeat Garrett, 7-3.

NOVICE TYPING AND BEGINNING SHORTHAND TEAMS TAKE THIRD PLACES IN STATE COMMERCIAL CONTEST.

May 9.—Overwhelm Manual of Indianapolis, 15-8.

May 13.—South Side girls win over Central, 18-7.

May 14.—MILDREDITES BEAT CENTRAL AGAIN, 37-27.

SOUTH SIDE BOYS DOWN TIGERS IN FIRST OF SERIES, 13-11.

May 16.—Isabelle Wilkinson wins prize in Y. W. C. A. Poster Contest.

May 19.—VIRGINIA POLLOCK ANNOUNCED WINNER OF THIRD PRIZE IN STATE POSTER CONTEST.

South Side beats Montpelier, 4-2.

May 20.—Beat Garrett, 8-3.

May 22.—Defeat Muncie, 18-6.

Tennis team beats Muncie, too.

May 26.—SOUTH SIDE WINS CITY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP, DEFEATING CENTRAL IN SECOND STRAIGHT MEET.

May 29.—WIN CITY BASEBALL TITLE. DEFEAT CENTRAL, 19-6.

GIRLS BEAT DOWNTOWN LASSIES, 11-6. TAKING CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

June 1.—Largest class in history of city to graduate from South Side. One hundred sixty-five make up class.

One hundred ninety-six commercial students win awards during entire year.

### TO BATTLE SOUTH BEND AT STADIUM SATURDAY

Two Competing Nines Have Strongest Teams in Northern Indiana; Each Has Won Eleven Games and Lost One This Season Against Strong Opponents

GREEN AND WHITE READY TO BATTLE  
CHALLENGERS FOR BASEBALL CROWN

Eight Members of Team Are Biffling Over 300; Five Pitchers in Good Shape to Enter Box; South Bend Leads North Central League

The game to decide the state high school baseball championship will be played between South Side and South Bend Saturday, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock, at the stadium. The Green and White baseball squad is claiming the state title on their good record made this season. They played a total of twelve games and lost only one of them.

#### TOTEMS HERE MONDAY

The printing of the 1925 Totem, which has been in progress for two weeks was completed last Tuesday, according to word received by a long-distanced telephone call last Tuesday morning. The books will be bound by this afternoon and put into presses to be dried. Saturday will find them on their way to South Side to be delivered to subscribers who have paid in full for the books. There are still 150 persons who have not paid in full for their Totems. Those subscribers who have not met their obligations for club pictures will not be given their Totems until they have done so.

Coach Gilbert wrote to A. L. Tresler, secretary of the I. H. S. A. A. that South Side would claim the championship and South Bend was first to dispute the Green claim.

South Bend has also won 11 out of 12 games played this season and will be seen in action here Saturday.

South Side has played the strongest teams in Indiana including Manual Training, of Indianapolis; Muncie, and Huntington, and Central. Their only defeat of the season fell into the hands of Huntington. Brubaker, South Side's strongest pitcher, was not used in this game for fear of injury as he was to be entered in the clashes at the state track meet at Indianapolis the next day. South Side defeated Huntington 6 to 0 earlier in the season.

South Bend leads the North Central league, of which many strong teams are represented. Coach Barnum and his team are all set and will give South Side a stiff battle Saturday. Coach Gilbert has been drilling his men through hard practices during the past week and will be ready to tackle the strong South Benders.

Last year, South Side went to the semi-finals in the state baseball tournament, losing to the strong Jefferson high school of Lafayette in a hard battle by a score of 1 to 0. Nine of the twelve men that went to the tournament last year are back again in the lineup this season. New players have been added to the strength of the Green and White team. They have played three errorless games this season.

Coach Gilbert is not certain who will be on the mound for the Green although he can depend upon five strong pitchers. Brubaker, Mooney, Plaskett, Barnhart and Thiele are the five pitchers who will be ready to occupy the box. Staigh will be on the receiving end. The five pitchers are also doing strong work at the bat. Dehaven, the mighty slugger of the squad, will be in the best of form to smack out some bingles.

The regular lineup will start the game Saturday. Captain Currie, who has been out of the game due to an injury to his leg, will play at his regular position.

Word has not been received as yet from South Bend as to who will be their battery.

The record for the season and individual batting for South Side is as follows:

Currie, 1; South Side, 21.
Auburn, 3; South Side, 16.
Huntington, 9; South Side, 6.
Garrett, 5; South Side, 7.
Central, 11; South Side, 13.
Montpelier, 1; South Side, 14.
Manual, 8; South Side, 15.
Montpelier, 1; South Side, 5.
Huntington, 10; South Side, 3.
Garrett, 3; South Side, 8.
Muncie, 6; South Side, 18.
Central, 6; South Side, 19.

	AB	R	H	W	K	Ave.
Null	40	15	14	8	10	.350
Currie	37	14	12	6	10	.255
Dehaven	48	17	18	9	10	.375
Thiele	40	18	15	7	11	.375
Mooney	42	12	13	9	5	.310
Distel	43	14	13	10	15	.302
Staigh	33	13	13	8	7	.302
Brubaker	24	13	6	8	9	.250
Barnhart	15	1	5	1	5	.333
Plaskett	21	5	8	3	7	.381
McAfee	4	1	1	0	1	.250
Dissinger	38	10	7	7	14	.184

### GIRL RESERVE CLUBS TO STAGE FETE TODAY

South Side Band and Central Girls' Chorus on Program; Curb Service Is Feature

Today from 4 to 11 o'clock the Girl Reserves of this city will hold their annual June fete on McBride's lawn at the corner of Beechwood and South Wayne.

The South Side band will play for a part of the evening's program, and the girls' chorus of Central will sing. Grade school Girl Reserves will also share in this program, for the Clay school orchestra will play in the afternoon and a Maypole dance will be given in the evening.

All kinds of "cats" will be served at this fete by members of the older clubs. Even those who do not wish to help, their ears will be waited upon according to the plans made for "curb service."

### GRADUATES GIVE GIFTS TO SCHOOL

Classes of '23 and '24 Present Trophy Case and Automatic Scoreboard

CASE IS READY FOR USE

South Side has received lasting gifts from her two graduating classes. After a successful trial of the automatic scoreboard last winter during the basketball season, the class of '24 bought it for the school. The class of '23 has given the trophy case, which will be presented at the graduation services. It was made in the manual training department under the direction of Mr. Arnold.

The need of this trophy case has been evident for some time and it will be far from empty after South Side cups, wall blankets and certificates are moved into it.

Victories of athletes will be represented by the Rastetter football cup, the fourth place cup of the basketball tournament of 1924, the Rastetter-Schoof tennis trophy, and the wall blanket for winning the South Side-Columbia City-Kendallville track meet.

The commercial department is only placing one trophy in the case but that one is of importance as it is the first prize of the district meet of the state shorthand contest of 1925.

The English department boasts of the district state discussion cup for 1925, won by Virgil Horn.

Journalists Have Most  
The publications trophies are great in number and most important of all. They are a pennant for largest delegation to the C. I. P. A. convention, 1922 a wall blanket for best high school paper in Indiana, 1922; the Rastetter cup for best high school paper in the United States, 1923; a wall blanket and two certificates for best high school paper in the United States, 1923; the Sigma Delta Chi wall blanket for best high school paper in Indiana, 1923; a certificate for a third class annual, 1923; certificates for feature stories and front page make-up, 1923; I. H. S. P. A. cup for best in Indiana, 1923; Art Craft Guild cup for second best annual in the United States, 1923; certificate from C. I. P. A. for an All-American newspaper, 1924, and a cup from Columbia university for best high school paper east of the Mississippi, 1925.

The cup presented by Mrs. C. C. Lange for the extemporaneous contests will also be put in the trophy case.

Decorating a miniature dwelling and planting shrubbery was the task of the botany class of the South high school of Minneapolis, Minn. At the end of a week's work by the students, the house and yard looked like a modern up-to-date home, fit to be placed in the best of neighborhoods.

Make Home and Grounds

Decorating a miniature dwelling and planting shrubbery was the task of the botany class of the South high school of Minneapolis, Minn. At the end of a week's work by the students, the house and yard looked like a modern up-to-date home, fit to be placed in the best of neighborhoods.

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## TIMES PRIZE NOVEL

Written by Pupils in Mr. Makey's Classes

This novel consists of seven chapters. Members of Mr. Makey's classes have written a new chapter each week and the best one has been published.

Chapter VII is by King Sherman.

### CHAPTER VII.

Mr. Franklin was seated at his desk in his big hotel. He was giving dictation to a young man with a pencil and pad in his hand. At another table a young lady was typing furiously.

"Got that?" said Mr. Franklin. "Send that off as soon as you can. Here you are, Miss Briggs," and he handed the stenographer a pile of papers. "Don't forget to send that telegram, Joe. I'm going to catch the train now. You can close up, can't you?"

The young man nodded, and Mr. Franklin took his grip and his hat and left.

Joe looked at the telegram. This is what it said: "Meet you in Pennsylvania station 10:00 a. m. Friday." It was addressed to Mr. Robert D. Allen, and it was signed by Mr. Franklin.

Joe reached for his hat, saying, "I'll be back in half an hour, Mary. I have to take this down to the Western Union."

Mr. Franklin boarded the train and handed his ticket to the porter.

"Lower four. Yass, suh."

Mr. Franklin noticed that a young man, who the porter said had upper four, was to be his traveling companion. His back was toward Mr. Franklin; but, when Mr. Franklin saw his face he stopped dead.

"Jack," he cried, "what are you doing here?"

"Hello, Mr. Franklin. Why, I'm going to New York to meet Bob. I just got a letter from him yesterday saying that he would arrive tomorrow on the Olympic."

"Oh, is that so? I didn't know that Bob had been abroad. How long was he across?"

"He has been in Europe for three months. He has been playing at different cities. He said in his letter he stayed a week in London, where he received much praise. In Paris also he drew large crowds. It's rather funny; in Paris he was arrested for blocking traffic while he was going 15 miles an hour."

"He played in Madrid, Spain; and, on the night he was there, the king of Spain was in the audience. He also went through Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, and Norway. So he's had quite a long tour."

"Yes, indeed he has," said Mr. Franklin.

After a moment of silence he continued, "You know, Bob did a great service to me when he told me that Dan was living straight. I never knew how I had missed Dan until he returned home. Now he and I are busy with the plans of the new hotel which is to be at Stanton. We have also started plans and considered situations for hotels in several other cities. Some day not far away Dan will take my place when I get too old for the business. I wish I might do for Bob what he did for me and Dan."

"Well, why not?" asked Jack. "I hope you will pardon my boldness in such a delicate matter, sir; but I think, if you are truly grateful to Bob, there is no better way to reward him. Bob has risen to fame and made a good reputation. I think he would be only too willing to go back to his father if his father would receive him. Mr. Allen is getting rather old and, no doubt, is willing to bury the hatchet. Mr. Franklin, I make a personal plea, if that will be any good, that you act as a mediator. I hope you will."

"All right, Jack, I will," exclaimed Mr. Franklin. "Then that's agreed upon."

The next morning, as the Olympic came into the harbor, Jack was among the crowd on the dock. The great boat moved slowly up the dock. Sailors aboard the ship threw hawsers to men on the dock, and soon the vessel was moored. Jack edged as near the first class as he could get and kept looking for Bob. Pretty soon he spied him coming down the gang plank. As soon as he could reach him, he grasped his hand and shook it heartily.

"How are you, Bob, old man? Gee, you look healthy."

"How are you, Jack? My, but you have grown."

"Pardon me, Mr. Allen; but will you pose for us?" It was a newspaper photographer, and behind him were many others.

"Come on, Jack; let's be shot."

After they escaped the newspaper men, Bob gave instructions about his luggage; and then he hailed a taxi.

After they were comfortably settled and were speeding along Forty-second street, Bob said, "Well, Jack, old top, how have things gone with you?"

"Very well, Bob. I have been playing in Miami, as you know; and I just left yesterday to meet you. I intend to go back to Stanton some time this week. I hear you are going to give a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House this week."

"Yes, I cabled the manager while I was still in Europe that I would be able to keep his appointment. Oh, Jack, what do you say to going around New York on a sight-seeing trip?"

"Gee, Bob, that will be fine. When can we start?"

"Right now if you wish. Come on; let's go."

About the time Bob and Jack were on their way to the theater for a short practice after their ride, Mr. Robert D. Allen, Sr., and Mr. Franklin were just emerging from an important business conference. As it was late, Mr. Franklin suggested that they go to a good restaurant he knew of and then to the Metropolitan Opera House.

"I think you will enjoy the music there, Allen," he said. "It is always good, and my favorite tenor sings there."

"All right," said Mr. Allen.

The opera house was crowded to capacity. Mr. Franklin had secured very good seats. His favorite tenor sang, and then a young man came forward on the stage with violin and bow in hand.

"Why—why, that's my son," gasped Mr. Allen.

"Dear me, I believe it is," replied Mr. Franklin.

Bob played a wonderful solo, as the applause indicated; but Mr. Allen did

## Alumni News

Gladya Stringer, '23, sophomore at Indiana University, entertained her sister, Jane Stringer, and Camille Waterfield at the Delta Zeta House a Bloomington over the week-end.

Miriam Yoder, '24, freshman at Indiana University, has recently been elected secretary of Chi Omega, a national sorority.

Mildred Morgan, '24, is taking one of the leading parts in "Mother Mine," the play which will be presented by the Christian Endeavor of the First Church of Christ next Thursday and Friday evenings.

Joseph Zahrt, '24, who is attending the University of Michigan, spent last week-end at home.

Josephine Dinklage visited in Detroit, Mich., last Saturday and Sunday.

Louise Allison, '24, was the guest of honor at a lovely party yesterday afternoon given at the home of Mrs. Carto on East Leith by the Mesdames F. J. Carto, Wanner, and Grafmiller. Louise will be married this month to Willis Carto, president of the class of '24.

Helene White, '24, spent last week-end at Tri Lakes at a house party.

Joseph Zahrt, '24, freshman at University of Michigan, spent last week-end in Fort Wayne. Joe and Stanley Crighton, '23, will arrive home in a week or so from U. of M. for the summer vacation.

Irene Hiler, '24, freshman at Indiana university, will be initiated next week into the Phi Mu sorority. Irene, Miriam Yoder, '24, Dorothy Bennett, '24, Ruth Wagner, '23, Dorothy Verweire, '23, and Mildred Gruber, '24, all students at Indiana U. will arrive in Fort Wayne next week for summer vacation.

Catherine Miller, '23, was married Sunday afternoon to Kenneth D. Dutton of Kokomo. Catherine Roe, '24, was the bride's only attendant and J. L. Dutton, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton left on a honeymoon trip immediately after the wedding. In a few weeks they will be at home to their friends at Kokomo, where Mr. Dutton is an optometrist.

Tom Underwood, '24, and Evelyn Bales, '24, will be home the latter part of this week for summer vacation. They have been attending colleges at Ward Belmont school, Nashville, Tennessee.

Frank Brown, '24, now a resident of Chicago, visited in Fort Wayne the first part of the week.

## UNKNOWN PEOPLE RECEIVE THEMES

Neither Mr. Makey Nor Girls Who Gave Them Away Know Whereabouts.

Two themes are lost somewhere in the north end of town. Early Saturday morning two girls, Lottie Dignan and Dorothy Schiefer, set out for Mr. Makey's home to deliver their themes. Mr. Makey had told them that he would not consider the themes "late" if they were handed in before Saturday night, so the girls started north.

They went to the place where they thought Mr. Makey lived, but only silence greeted them. No one was at home. But the people across the street were at home and gladly promised to give the themes to the "neighbor, across the way" as soon as he came home.

Complications became known early last Monday morning. The girls' themes had not been received. Furthermore, there is no house across the street from the Makey home.

Mr. Makey lives on Annie street, out beyond the feeble-minded home. There are only a few houses in the same block in which he lives and there are none on the other side of the street.

Neither Lottie nor Dorothy knows on which street they were or to whom they gave the themes. They thought they were near Mr. Makey's home.

"Now," ask the girls disgustedly, "Where are our themes? We want to know."

### Seniors May Plant Tree

Action is being taken by senior class of the East Denver high school, Denver, Colorado, to plant a tree on the grounds of the new building, Arbor day. If the present plans materialize this will be an elaborate event.

## Congratulations to the 1925 Class

May you continue to be successful

## 1925 Class Prophecy

June 1, 1940.

Dear Betty:

Jack and I just got back from a trip to New York. Of course, we saw piles of shoes and just guess who was playing at the Capital! Bob Miles from the old '25 class, starring in the ancient vehicle, "The Lottery Man." It surely reminded me of senior days. Remember when we gave it for our class play?

We met Dorothy Bales in the train coming back. She just got back from Paris with much new clothes, as usual. She's running the Blackstone Shoppe now. She said that Power Carr, our 1925 Adonis, is competing with Madame Celeste (none other than Frances Wagner) in setting the styles there.

This seems to be all '25 news, but while I'm at it I might as well mention that Beck is journalism teacher at South Side! Imagine—yes, the publications are taking much prizes again. You know they did slump after Miss Harvey left. That reminds me. Lucille Lapp is in the air-mail service now. She always did make a specialty of flying around.

Roland Smith's orchestra is playing at the Palace. It's almost entirely a '25 product. Dorothy Eymann is playing the violin, Evelyn Metsker the traps; Virginia Pollock, Marcella Reitz, Emily Waters are saxophonists; Mary Barnes and Allen Mason are playing the banjo. It's a hot orchestra!

Doris Butley has been awarded the contract to give the lady on the court house a new frock. Highbrow stuff! Ruth Richey is making a tour of the country in behalf of her new patent reducing food. Has she been down your way?

The best yet—would you ever believe that the famous Gregory Gordon is our Ikey Miller? As a heart breaker he's sure seems to have put the once famous Rudolph in the shade. Be sure to see him in "Pride and Prejudice."

You ought to see Marjorie Bell's new "permanent." You know Prelina Fletcher has patented a new permanent marcel, guaranteed to friz Marjorie got one of those. It sure fills the guaranteed Speaking of curls, Tom Wolfson has perfected an electric moustache curler. He needs one, I'd say.

I see Helen Clapesattle is in New York. She's doing light opera now. Bob Hanna is directing Mary McCurdy's new play, "In Love." Ethel Fishman and Loree Bargel are taking minor parts.

You remember Ed Hulse was a vaudeville star. He's gone up quite a bit since then. He's running the elevator in the Woolworth building. And speaking of getting "up in the world," Tom Staley is doing the "Leap for Life" stunt with Ringling Brothers' circus! Edna VanTilburg is surely getting around in the world. She's taking tickets on the merry-go-round with the same circus. And Lottie Dignan is playing the cello.

We went to the Majestic the other night. We saw Ed Bourn's "Gaiety Girls." Stuart Monroe is leading man. Imagine! Vianna Keesbury plays opposite him. Queen Esther Hafert and Ruth Mae Dawkins were in the chorus. It was awfully good.

The very latest—Frances Buckles is going to endow South Side with a new library. It surely needs one.

Did you know Bo potts and Ward Dildine were in business for themselves? Oh, yes! They have taken over the Kewpie Hotel. Tom Shulze and Rose Joseph have their old job putting stripes on stick candy.

Bill Thiele and Chuck Brubaker are managing a Jew's harp band. They are eclipsing Paul Whiteman by their wonderful performances. Rose Kron Miller, Virginia Althouse and Virginia Wilkinson put on a duet specialty.

Dorothy Martin gave the loveliest kid party yesterday afternoon. Clarence VanZile was too cute for words. Little Lord Fauntleroy. Ray Warlock went as Little Boy Blue and Garth White was Jack Horner. Mary Larwell was Mary Quite Contrary and Artie Jamieson was Little Bo-peep. Harold Bride was the King of Hearts—literally and figuratively.

James Newell and Helen Rastetter and Howard McCurdy and Geraldine Markwalder are all spending the

week-end at the Allen county poor house. You know Howard Koehlinger is running it now.

I was talking to King Sherman the other day. He was flopping griddle cakes in the grill at the Keenan. He told me that William Katz is quite the successful business man now. He is making millions in the hair pin business.

Ray Ewell always was more or less of an inventor. He's experimenting now on how to keep flees off the fly wheel.

I see Bill Kleckner is scheduled to engineer Andy Gump's next campaign. Vesta Johnston is his private secretary.

Bertyll Merrill has gone in for beauty culture. She is trying her experiments on Ralph—poor boy! And Lorna Frauenfelder has gone into the ministry. I guess Horace Agnew is considering that profession, too.

I hear Veda Stevens and Garry Lower were presented in the English court a month ago. Eddie Rahe is Lord now, you know, and engineers the job. Kate Diggs has an "Honorable" attached to her name—she's practicing in London.

Bob Duryee is in charge of the day nursery here. He is supposed to be quite efficient. Mildred Kesterson is running bachelor's quarter. She is very prosperous—Grape nuts!

Dorothy Tucker and Ruth McKee are 33rd degree masons. You know they had the contract for Clyd. Bechtold's new dirigible station. Yes they have gotten up to the thirty-third story now. Bernice Richhart and La Verne Sigel are bringing the new blimp through. It's named for Louise Bottenhorn.

Bob Steger, Harry Stephens, Delos Augspurger, Arnold Beske, Calvin Bill and Stuart Windt are traveling salesmen for Stillman Co. Paul Ridgour is modeling for the freckle cream and Louise Larwill for the face cream.

The Clapham-Rose company have a monopoly on the frozen lollypop business and one can scarcely get any anywhere. The Tri-K company, headed by Albert Azar, is trying to break the market but they haven't succeeded yet.

Doris Minier and Elfreda Denis are putting on a twin-sister act at the Palace today. Thyra Jurgensen and Louise Pollock and I saw it this afternoon. It's a scream. Oh yes! Thyra told me that Congressman Huguenaud is going to introduce a bill the next session prohibiting ruffles or pleated skirts. It's to get even with Margaret Welsh for wearing orange ruffles on a purple skirt. Did you know Mabel Markley is in Washington? Being in congress, she found it more convenient to live there.

Did you recognize the leader of the African expedition as Hugh Kelly?—the one that found Pur-Tank-clam! tomb. You know Forest Weddle started a lawsuit on the ground that owner of the tomb was a relative of his. Lucile Grosvenor is his lawyer. I must rush. Elizabeth Kline is having a house party at her cottage at the North Pole. We're all going up in her dirigible. Ed Cook is going to pilot the party. Eleanor Church, Bert Branning and Abe Martin are already there.

I must stop. I have loads of clothes to get ready.

Gobs of love,  
SALLY.

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## The Causes of the World War

By Ruth Kettering

The world war is the greatest calamity that ever befell the human race since the time of recorded history. The years nineteen hundred and fourteen to nineteen hundred and eighteen are regarded as the most fateful years in the records of civilized nations to date. Centuries will not erase the memory of those years, and many generations will suffer the burdens laid upon them by that mighty conflict. In view of these facts it would seem fitting and proper that we should seriously consider the causes which led up to that catastrophe, in the hope that a better understanding of them will help us and future generations to forever avoid the possibilities of another such conflict.

Many men foretold the great war, but they were only seers and not regarded as pessimists because of their predictions. On the other hand, many millions of people held the firm conviction that men had been civilized to such a degree that they were governed by the golden rule, and that they would no longer settle their arguments by force. But those who thought this soon discovered that men today in reality have made great strides in material progress, but in other respects they are essentially the same as their forefathers. Although the possibility of such a war was long foreseen by a few, the suddenness with which it broke, dazed even these.

To the less informed the murder of Hapsburg Prince and Princess was regarded as the primary cause of this awful struggle, when, as a matter of fact, it was simply an insignificant thing, a means to an end, used as a pretext by the powerful to set in motion a highly efficient military machine against the weaker nations. It was for a selfish purpose, premeditated and planned for many years prior to the murder of the Prince and Princess. To understand the real causes it is necessary to go back in our history. This then will lead us to a view of the hostilities that caused Austria-Hungary to declare war on her weaker neighbor.

The causes of the ill feeling were to some degree racial. Europe at this time was inhabited by four great races, the Teutonic, the Slavic, the Latin, and the Turanian. The Germans, the Swedes, the Norwegians, the Dutch, and the English are of Teutonic origin. The Russians, the Poles, and Servians are of Slavic origin. The French, Italians, and Spaniards are Latin. The Turks, Magyars, and Tartars of Russia are Turanian. The Germans living in these different countries formed the Pan-German movement, and the Slavs organized the Pan-Slavic movement. Both of these forces possessed aggressive strength. From these a partial explanation of why Russia united with Serbia and Germany with Austria-Hungary is offered. To this was added the fact that Russia wished to gain possession of the Balkan peninsula.

Aside from the racial question, there were three forces which seemed to have contributed most directly in bringing about the critical situation. The first force was the clashing of national interests and ideals, the second the maintenance of a system of military alliance, and the third the economic rivalry between the nations.

Europe as we have seen was divided into four main branches. Each race had its own language, customs, and traditions. From their ancestors they had received the instinct of fighting and plundering. The records of the primeval days are filled with the struggle of one barbaric tribe against the other. It is the law of life and history that two nations living side by side will fight for supremacy over the other. Hand in hand with this came the ambition to enlarge their kingdoms and even to establish independent nations. So instead of Europe being united politically into one independent nation by mutual cooperation and support, inevitable antagonism prevailed. The smaller states were at the mercy of greater powers and their so-called balance of power which the assassination of the Duke upset. Thus there was a clashing of interests and ideals among the different nations.

Another great factor in the underlying causes was the view that a nation must be protected by large armaments. The idea that war was a means to an end can be traced back to the dawn of history. The belief in the doctrine of preparedness resulted in large standing armies and navies. This in turn led to the grouping of powers. Germany, in particular, advocated this. This fact caused Great Britain to become suspicious of Germany. These things I will discuss later. Germany, situated in a fertile region, grew rapidly. It soon became a question whether Germany could support the increasing population. Germany therefore stood quietly by while other nations plundered and gained new territory; but, nevertheless, she was preparing for the time when she, too, would strike boldly.

There is no question that economic interests played an important part in bringing about the crisis. At the close of the eighteenth century there was a change in industrial conditions. The age of steam, electricity, the invention of the locomotive, steamship, and automobile all produced an interest and rivalry between nations. In general the aim of all seemed to be to gain power and wealth.

A tariff was adopted by which each country assessed certain tariff duties on imports from the other country. This desire to tax foreign imports and at the same time obtain free admission of its own products into foreign countries, caused war-like attitudes among the nations.

But were these forces sufficient to bring so many nations into that mighty conflict? Why did so many nations become involved? The answer to this question is based on events that have taken place in the course of time.

Why France became involved is easy to answer and in all probability undoubted by anyone. France had been allied with Russia for many years and had been on terms of hostility with Germany because of a former conflict. As soon as Russia and Germany became involved, France was forced to take part in order to defend the nation.

The fact is that the hostility of the French people against the Germans

was a question of revenge. The French people had never forgotten the defeat suffered at the hands of the Germans and the lost territory of Alsace and Lorraine.

The dream of revenge seemed to be too far away to be realized, but the French people nevertheless determined not to be found unprepared again. The suspicion caused by Germany's large standing army made their determination even stronger.

Twice during a decade France and Germany had come to a crisis in their relations. In both cases the quarrel was over Morocco. Morocco is a rich, fertile country inhabited by people who are not highly civilized. The greatest part of the time they were in a state of civil war. It soon became evident that some nation would have to take Morocco in hand. A conference was called at which Great Britain agreed to give France full power in governing Morocco, and France in turn recognized Great Britain's rights in Egypt. This arrangement seemed satisfactory to Germany for nearly a year. Quite suddenly Germany changed her attitude. She based her change of opinion on the fact that she had commercial interests at stake. Affairs rapidly came to a climax, and certain war seemed to threaten between them. Another conference was called in the effort to avert war, at which it was agreed that all nations have the power to assist France. This arrangement proved partially satisfactory for a short time. Germany attempted to gain the favor of the reigning Sultan, and failing in this effort unexpectedly recognized France's right in Morocco. France in turn promised to uphold the open door policy.

The question seemed definitely settled; but, disorder again broke. France to send forces there. Against Germany made no effort to protest but with the same suddenness changed her attitude. Germany made her demand that France cede to her the claims of French Congo in turn for standing aside in allowing France to send forces to Morocco. France refused and relations between them again came to a crisis. Through a conference France finally agreed to cede to Germany one hundred and seventy square miles of French Congo. Germany in turn permitted the French to establish a protectorate in Morocco and also ceded the French six thousand, four hundred and fifty square miles of the Province of Kamerun. These two affairs only served to arouse greater hostility between them. Because of these two events they were both very susceptible to any annoyances. Now Germany is accused of purposely acting as she did to test the strength of the Triple Alliance.

The enmity between Great Britain and Germany grew out of the fact that one was something the other wished to be. Germany was powerful but Great Britain was even more powerful. Her population was far greater and her navy was exceedingly strong. At this time Germany was in the making and Great Britain was established. The German people viewed with pride their past accomplishments, gained in spite of opposition with which they had met. As they viewed these achievements they formed the idea that bigger and better things ought to be accomplished in the future, and they firmly believed that Germany must save the world. War, he key that had served in the past, was adopted for the future. As it was, Great Britain stood in the way of her ambition.

It is very evident that Germany had nothing that Great Britain wanted. Consequently Great Britain held no jealousy or suspicion for Germany. When, however, Germany began increasing the size of her navy and army, England started thinking. Gradually the feeling arose that Germany was a menace to her commerce. Their fear augmented and soon came to be a conviction. The general opinion in England was that some day the two nations would clash.

The suspicion of Germany's intentions brought about the principle of "Balance of Power." The idea was to form a balance but it later proved to be of great importance. The idea was that nations must combine against one which threatens the peace and safety of all. Great Britain, France, Russia, and Italy united against Germany.

Some historians contend that the attitude of her people toward war helped in bringing about the ultimate conflict. War is as old as history and has come to us through tradition. It was an established fact that a nation wishing to survive must be prepared to defend itself at all times. In fact the people of Europe seemed to have believed in the righteousness of war. One German historian said, "War is the holiest and noblest expression of human activity." Another averred that war was "a biological necessity."

Germany's attitude toward war and her future greatness is worth mentioning. "Land, more land," was their battle cry. The principle of war was

drilled into the children for many years. The teacher would ask, "What is the shortest way to Paris?" The Kaiser in the year of 1900 said, "You must in ceaseless labor offer all the powers of body and soul to the building up and development of our troops." Germany was determined to be the nucleus of the future empire of the West. The kingdom was to extend from Berlin to Bagdad. The Kaiser firmly believed that he was divinely appointed to save the world. "Germany must save the world," was their slogan.

Germany also took great pains to keep those who emigrated to other countries loyal to her. Organizations were formed for this purpose. Public money was sent even to Brazil to aid in keeping them loyal. Just before the war Germany even adopted an act by which a German residence in a foreign country could retain his citizenship in Germany.

Germany had no real causes for war, and so she was forced to create artificial causes. But before this could be done, people had to be stirred up in a war-like spirit. Gradually this was brought about. A report of a Pan-German meeting read, "There is a smell in the air of blood, and no one can tell when and where the torch of war is going to flare up. The glory and need of war was emphasized. The Kaiser said, 'I have dreamed a dream of German world empire, and my mailed fist shall succeed.' The Kaiser was a great actor and statesman. He knew how to reach the hearts of the people. On the night before the declaration of war he addressed the greatest crowd that had ever assembled thus: "From the bottom of my heart I thank you for the expression of your love and loyalty. In the struggle now impending I am proud to stand among you. There are only Germans among us. Whichever parties in the heat of political differences may have turned against me, I now forgive from the depths of my heart. The thing now is that all should stand together, shoulder to shoulder, like brothers, and then God will help the German sword to victory!"

Believing their cause to be just, the deluded people rallied for the Kaiser, and for four years displayed an example of unity and devotion rarely equaled in history.

Now we are ready for the actual course of events in the region where he war first broke out. The dream of the Dual Monarchy to extend its possessions in the Balkan peninsula endangered Serbia. Serbia had dreams of refounding her lost empire. This purpose was in the way of the Hapsburg ambitions. Serbia was very bitter against Austria-Hungary because she opposed her efforts in gaining a way to the Adriatic Sea.

On June 28th, 1914, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Hapsburg throne, paid an official visit to Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia. Sarajevo is only a small city and is inhabited by Slavs and Mohammedans. The Archduke was especially hated by the Slavs because he advocated the annexation of Bosnia. He was also a special friend of the Kaiser.

The Archduke could not have picked a more dangerous time to pay a visit to Sarajevo. It was the anniversary of the downfall of the Serbian Empire in 1389, a day celebrated by all true Serbians and one that reminded them of the wrongs done their race. At this time their feelings were raised to the highest pitch.

When the Archduke's car arrived in the town, a youth hurled a bomb which did not injure the royal pair. They escaped but later were fatally wounded by a conspirator when they were having a reception.

The world received the news with interest and regret. Few people realized the possibilities that might develop from this act. In Germany and Austria-Hungary there was much demonstration against Serbia.

Austria-Hungary felt that a conspiracy had been formed in Serbia and that it had its origin in the Pan-Slavic society. Austria therefore sent a commission to investigate the matter. A few facts we can be certain about. The Archduke was assassinated by an Austro-Hungarian subject. Some of the conspirators were members of the Pan-Slavic society. It is probable that the bombs came from a Serbian arsenal, and that minor Serbian officials were involved in the plot. It is unlikely, however, that the Serbian government was concerned in the plot since the gain would have been small. They promptly expressed their disapproval of the act.

Austria resented this assassination for two reasons. The first reason was that Serbia was gaining in strength and was liable to oppose Austria's commercial interests. In the second place Serbia stood in the way of Austria's reaching the Aegean Sea. So Austria, urged by Germany, delivered an ultimatum to Serbia coached in such severe terms that Serbia could not comply without surrendering her independence. Serbia was only allowed forty-eight hours either to accept or reject the ultimatum.

Serbia's answer was almost a complete acceptance of the ultimatum, and even on the points about which they had hesitated they showed a conciliatory attitude. But Austria plainly did not want peace for she termed the reply unsatisfactory and evasive. On July 27, war was declared and preparations for invasion were begun.

It was the hope of all the world that the war would be confined between these two powers. Ultimately all Europe and all world powers became involved. Serbia sought the aid of Russia, her ally and protector. Russia, declaring that she could not allow Serbia to be destroyed, began to mobilize her forces. Germany felt that she must defend her ally of the Triple Alliance and so vouched for Austria-Hungary's rights. Germany sent a note to Russia demanding that she cease to mobilize her forces or war would exist between them after twelve hours. Of course Russia refused to comply with Germany's demand.

Germany's plan was to gain entrance to France and crush her before Russia could aid. The whole frontier of France with the exception of the small region of Belgium was cleverly fortified. Germany therefore laid her plans to march through Belgium since that was the weakest point. The neutrality of Belgium had been guaranteed in a treaty, but Germany paid no

attention to it. When Germany broke the treaty by seizing Luxembourg France saw that she could no longer remain neutral and so assumed preparations for war. Belgium's neutrality was not only protected her own safety but help a state that needed protection.

There is no question that Germany considered Great Britain her most formidable enemy and that she feared her power more than any other nation. It had been Germany's fond hope that Great Britain would remain neutral, and she had taken every step to bring this about. Now it is definitely known that if Germany had realized ten days before she declared war that Great Britain was going to enter the war, she would have been more lenient in her demands and in urging the Serbian ultimatum. But after the first steps were made, withdrawal was out of the question. Thus it was that all Europe became involved in the mightiest conflict ever recorded in history.

The fruits of the great war are bitter. The manhood of Europe is gone; trade and agriculture are at a standstill; but, worst of all, the hope of friendship or co-operation between the old world powers has been lost. International suspicion and animosity seem to be as much alive as ever, and it will doubtless be a long time before Europe will exemplify the sentiment expressed by Robert Burns, "When man to man the world o'er shall brothers be for a' that."

Teachers To Debate With Students  
Some of the teachers of the Stadium high school of Tacoma, Wash., have accepted the challenge of a debate with three students. Two of the teachers are debate coaches.

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## SOUTH SIDE NOW CLAIMING BEST SLUGGERS IN STATE

Holds Defeats Over Strongest Nines in Indiana; Huntington Is Only Team to Beat Green and White in Thirteen Games Played

### CENTRAL FALLS BEFORE SISTER SCHOOL IN RACE FOR 1925 CITY BASEBALL TITLE

Fightin' Green Victors by Score of 19-6 in Second Game; Are Behind Until Sixth Inning; Collect Ten Runs in Eighth

By her victories over the strongest teams of northern Indiana, including the overwhelming win over Central last Friday, South Side now lays claim to the state baseball championship. Huntington is the only team that has beat the Fightin' Green.

The game with Central to the tune of 19 to 6 was full of errors, both teams making many misplays. The Tiger had seven errors, but against it with the Green and White making nine wrong plays, all of which proved costly as many of the runs were scored through wild throws and erratic fielding.

Bob Mooney, hard-hitting outfielder, started his first game on the mound and allowed the Tigers four hits in three innings. Mooney is a freshman and will be a very big factor in future contests. Plaskett took Mooney's place on the mound in the fifth and finished the game in fine style, scimping the Central nine with three hits.

Kowalczyk was Coach Bill's choice to start the game but was knocked from the box early in the contest. He was relieved by Scott but the Wardites kept up their batting spree and drove him out. Kowalczyk again went into the box and suffered the same fate as Scott. Winebrenner came to the rescue but the Green got six hits in three innings.

Stiegler also tried to stem the tide but failed and Kowalczyk finished the game. Mooney hit a long double, stretched to a triple and came home on an error with the bases loaded. Thiele hit a triple. Troyer, Nulf, Currie, Dehaven and Plaskett also hit doubles. Plaskett had a perfect day at bat, getting three singles in as many trips to the plate.

Central started scoring early in the game, garnering four runs in the first two innings. The Green and White sluggers got two runs in the third and two in the fifth while the Tigers were able to get only one more run thus putting South Side one run behind. The Kelly Klads scored three more runs in the sixth putting them in the lead. Central scored their last run in the sixth.

South Side ran wild on the bases in the eighth and, before the dust had cleared, ten markers had crossed the plate. The Wardites eased up in the ninth and scored only one run which stopped the scoring for both teams. The largest crowd, so far, attended the game.

#### Lineup and summary:

Central										
AB	R	H	O	A	E					
Ridley, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0					
Jasper, 1b.	6	0	0	5	0					
Stiegler, 3b-p.	6	1	0	9	2					
Kowalczyk, p-2b.	6	1	1	3	2					
Steinhouser, c.	5	1	1	5	2					
Manth, ss.	2	1	0	0	5					
Troyer, rf.	4	1	2	0	0					
Brockell, lf.	3	0	1	0	0					
Ramsey, cf.	3	1	1	2	1					
Scott, p-2b.	1	0	0	1	0					
Winebrenner, p.	1	0	0	1	0					
Totals	40	6	6	27	14					

South Side										
AB	R	H	O	A	E					
Nulf, ss.	3	3	1	2	1					
Currie, 3b.	2	1	2	5	2					
Thiele, cf.	4	4	1	2	0					
Dehaven, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0					
Distel, 2b.	2	1	1	1	4					
Mooney, p-rf.	6	3	2	1	3					
Staight, c.	0	0	0	4	1					
Welch, rf.	0	0	0	1	0					
Brubaker, lf.	5	2	2	2	0					
Plaskett, p.	3	3	3	1	1					
Totals	35	19	13	27	12					

Score by innings:  
S. S. 0 0 2 2 0 3 1 10 1—19 13 9  
C. S. 3 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—6 6 7

Two-base hits—Troyer, Nulf, Currie, Dehaven, Mooney, Plaskett. Three-base hits—Thiele. Sacrifice hits—Ramsey, Nulf, Currie 2. Stolen bases—Currie. Strike-outs—By Kowalczyk 3, by Mooney 1, by Plaskett 2. Bases on balls—Off Kowalczyk 5, off Scott 4, off Steigler 1, off Winebrenner 1, off Mooney 2, off Plaskett 0. Hit by pitcher—Dehaven (Kowalczyk), Distel (Scott), Straight (Scott, Steigler). Wild pitch—Steigler. Double play—Kowalczyk to Jasper.

## SPORT GUSH

A 19 to 6 victory is sort of a fitting finish to a sports year, doncha think?

The Lincoln Life field may be a very nice field to play on, but the seats are "mucho" uncomfortable.

Even the little kids who sell things like our catcher. When he was up to bat, we heard 'em yell: "PEA-NUTS, candy, and chewin' gum." Honest.

And didn't see the whisk-broom the ump dusted off the plate with? It would just have fitted in our Mem'ry book, but the mean old thing refused to part with it. Bet he's goin' to put it in his Remembrance Box.

Tinah is so-o polite. He was taking a walk to first and the ball rolled towards him. He picked it up and handed it to Central's first baseman with the famous Tinah grin. All he needed to do was take off his cap and bow.

Well, we're out of inspiration—or wouldn't you call it that—so we guess we'd better say good-bye—forever?—and here's hoping you-all have one grand and glorious time this nice hot summer. Odios!

## ARTHUR MARTIN WINS CITY SWIMMING TITLE

Bournes Cops Second in Senior Meet; Dobler Takes Title in Junior Division

Arthur Martin, of South Side and also the state backstroke champion won the city swimming championship in the senior division last Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Martin collected a total of 18 points. He finished first in the 40-yard back stroke, 220-yard free style, and 40-yard breast stroke and copped a second place in the 100-yard free style. Martin tied the 40-yard breast stroke record set by Pio, formerly of Fort Wayne, when he covered the distance in 27.2-5 seconds. He also came within one-fifth of a second of tying the national "Y" record for the event.

Bournes, also of South Side, was second in the senior division collecting 16 points.

Eddie Dobler was high scorer in the junior division meet copping 20 points. He won five first places.

Summary:  
40-yard free style—First, Bournes; second, W. Van Ness and H. Kayser; tied; fourth, E. Cook. Time 21 2-5 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke—First, A. Martin; second, K. Lagerlof; third, B. Badgley. Time—27 3-5 seconds.

220-yard free style—First, Martin; second, A. Doege; third, H. Kayser; fourth, C. Palmer. Time—2 minutes 56 3-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—First, E. Cook; second, E. Bournes; third, W. Van Ness; fourth, B. Badgley.

40-yard back stroke—First, A. Martin; second, E. Bournes; third, W. Van Ness; fourth, K. Lagerlof. Time—27 4-5 seconds.

100-yard free style—First, Bournes; second, Martin; third, Kayser; fourth, Cook. Time—1 minute, 8 4-5 seconds.

High point winners—Martin, 18; Bournes, 16; Kayser, 9; A. Doege, 8.

Junior Division  
40-yard free style—First, Dobler; second, Bradley; third, Blanton; fourth, Ewell. Time—22 2-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—First, Dobler; second, Bradley; third, Willey.

20-yard back stroke—First, Dobler; second, Blanton; third, Bradley; fourth, Ewell. Time—13 1-5 seconds.

20-yard breast stroke—First, Blanton; second, Glock; third, Ewell. Time—14 3-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance—First, Glock; second, Blanton; third, Fletcher; fourth, Willey. Distance—40 feet.

100-yard free style—First, Dobler; second, Bradley; third, Ewell; fourth, Fletcher. Time—1 minute 12 3-5 seconds.

High point winners—E. Dobler, 20; Grover Blanton, 13; R. Bradley, 11; Wayne Glock, 8.

## Sport Shorts

South Side is now holder of the city public high school championship by virtue of its win over Central last Friday afternoon.

The game surely was evenly matched until the eighth inning when South Side went on a hitting spree and accumulated ten runs before they had any outs.

Mooney pitched his first game for the Green squad, allowing only four hits.

Plaskett relieved Mooney at the end of the fourth inning and held the Tigers to three hits.

Plaskett also starred at the bat, getting three hits out of three times up.

Currie, Mooney, and Brubaker, each got two hits.

Kowalczyk was sent to the mound three times.

Thiele connected with a triple in the eighth inning. He was the first one to start the batting spurt.

Errors proved costly to both teams.

The Green have now to their credit, twelve victories and one defeat.

South Side is now claiming the state championship.

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## THIRTY-FIVE SENIORS GOING TO COLLEGES

Indiana, Purdue and Muncie Are Most Popular; List Is Not Complete

Thirty-five South Side seniors have chosen the schools which they will attend next year. The schools of Indiana have been picked by most of the seniors, although some are going to schools out of the state. Many students have not yet decided and therefore the list is not complete. Many more are going to school but have not had their credits sent.

Purdue claims the largest number of students up to the present date, with eight South Side boys going there. Muncie Normal takes second place with six girls enrolled. Third place is taken by Indiana with three South Siders.

Those going to Purdue are Stuart Wendt, Edward Rahe, Raymond Ewell, Ralph Welch, Tom Shulze, Robert Duryee, Thomas Staley, and Albert Azzari.

Those who have chosen Muncie Normal as their future school are Mary M. McCurdy, Edna Van Tillbury, Mary Monroe, Marjorie Matlack, Bettyl Merrill, and Louise Battenhorn.

The three who will be students at Indiana next year are Edwin Clapham, Elizabeth Kline, and Robert Miles.

Edward L. Hulse has chosen Michigan and many other pupils have chosen schools in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. Other schools which are to be attended by South Side pupils next year are:

Prelina Fletcher and Helen Rastetter, Lake Forest; George Wyss and Rose Joseph, Northwestern; Arthur Ma Gin and Frances Wagner, Oberlin; Margaret Roor and Dorothy Martin, Rockford; Dorothy Bales, Ward Belmont; Virginia Pollack, Fort Wayne Art school; Lucile Grosvenor and Margaret Welsh, Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward Cook, Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago; Helen Mitchell and Helen Crawford, National Kindergarten school of Chicago.

Seniors wishing their credits sent to college should notify the office.

SOUTH SIDERS EXHIBIT  
FURNITURE AT PAGEANT

The manual training exhibit which was held at the Harrison Hill school May 27, 28 and 29, the nights of the pageant, "The Light," proved to be a success. Many pieces of furniture and some drawings made by the 9B, 9A, 10B and 10A classes were displayed.

The forging class also had a display of iron work. The lighting display from the floor lamps made a pleasing effect and also helped to show off the furniture. The public was agreeably surprised to see the splendid work done in the manual training department at South Side.

LOCAL ENTRANTS LOSE  
IN MICHIGAN TOURNEY

South Side suffered unexpected defeats in the Michigan tennis tournament at Ann Arbor last Friday. Willson and Summers represented the Green in both singles and doubles.

Willson drew a bye in the pairings and met Schaffer, of Razen high school, Youngstown, Ohio, in the second round. He was defeated in straight sets by 6-3, and 6-4 scores. Kane, of Owens, Michigan, eliminated Summers, 6-0, 6-4.

WORLD SERIES PLAYER  
COMMENTS ON OUTFITS

This year's baseball uniforms have attracted more than just passing praise, for Ralph Miller, Fort Wayne athlete, and world series player, has commented on the neat appearing suits.

He said, "The baseball team knows how to wear uniforms and looks like a real ball team."

World Series Player

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World Series Player

Comments on Outfits

# Clothes for GRADUATION

"The Store That Does Things"

## Patterson-Fletcher Co.

## EIGHTH HOUR GIRLS COP CLASS TOURNEY

Green "S" 's to Be Awarded to Those Who Played in Majority of Games

By taking a hard-fought game, to the tune of 9-8, from the seventh hour group, the eighth hour class annexed the girls' inter-class baseball tourney. It was a regular Mildredite game—hard pulling all the way.

Both teams pulled down three runs in the first inning. In the second, the seventh ditted the first frame, while the eighth didn't do a thing. In the third the winners chalked up two, while the losers were powerless. Both drove home one girl in the fourth. One run went to the seventh in the fifth frame, while again the winner were scoreless. However, the "eighthers" dragged home three in the last two frames, while the others were left in the cold.

An official green "S" will be given to the nine girls who have played in the majority of all the games with the Central. They are: N. Merica, captain, catcher; G. Brouwer, pitcher; E. Wilson, first base; W. Englehart, second base; A. Word, third base; L. Foster, short; M. Koster, V. Fell, and A. Mason, fielders.

The scores of the first rounds of the inter-class tourney are:

First Round  
Seventh defeated fourth, 15-4.  
Noon defeated first, 15-11.  
Third defeated second, 11-9.  
Eighth drew bye.

Semi-Finals  
Seventh defeated noon, 12-9.  
Eighth defeated third, 10-2.

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News-Sentinel

"Let 'ATLAS' Carry the Risk"

WHY—

Risk the Loss of Your Auto by

FIRE

THEFT

WINDSTORM or

COLLISION?

WHY

Risk Being Involved in Costly Litigation, which May Cost You Thousands of Dollars on Account of

DAMAGE

INJURY, or

DEATH

When for a Nominal Sum These Risks Will Be Carried by

The ATLAS MUTUAL FIRE AND

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

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Spalding's Sport Shop

## SOMETHING NEW!

Try A TOSTEE SANDWICH



# MANY ARE GIVEN TYPING AWARDS

One Hundred Ninety-six Receive  
Pins or Certificates in 1924-  
25 School Year

## FIVE GOLD PINS GIVEN

One hundred ninety-six awards have been won this year by typing pupils in the commercial department who have met the requirements set by manufacturers of the Remington, Royal, L. C. Smith and Underwood typewriters. Four Royal and one Underwood gold pins were presented. Other awards included silver and bronze pins and certificates.

There are only 116 students taking typing.

The list of awards and persons to receive them are as follows:

### Remington Certificate

Virginia Wilkinson  
Gertrude Grimes  
Frances Conik  
Frances Alzer  
Luelle Countryman  
Helen Underwood  
Rose Joseph  
Margaret McClintie  
Martha Grite  
Georgianna Red-bough  
Florence Hansen  
Gladys Murny

### L. C. Smith Silver Pin

Frances Buckles  
Deane McAfee  
Vesta Johnston  
Evelyn Metsker  
Evelyn McGinley  
Virginia Wilkinson  
Arla Jamison  
Margaret McClintie  
Mildred McCune  
Roland Smith

### L. C. Smith Silver Pin

Thelma Binkley  
Queen Esther Hafert  
Vesta Johnston  
Marjorie Miller  
Robert McAfee  
Ruth Brown  
Frances Conik  
Frances Buckles  
Mabel Markley  
Evelyn Metsker  
Evelyn McGinley

### Royal Gold Pin

Vesta Johnston  
Floris Johnson  
Frances Conik  
Maxine Schneider  
Robert McAfee  
Elizabeth Hart  
Hazel Cruse  
Gertrude Grimes  
Ilo Foster  
Mabel Fell  
Oscar Halgren  
Bernice Carpenter  
Mabel Markley  
Arlene Maledin  
Kathryn Dixon  
Helen Underwood  
Frances Buckles  
Vesta Johnston  
Dorothy Thompson  
Irene Hiler  
Zelma Shaffer  
Ralph Wilbur  
Robert Andrews  
Evelyn McGinley  
Arla Jamison  
Margaret Seibold  
Evelyn Metsker  
Fredonia Wilson  
Francis Alger  
Robert Krill  
Garnet Jamison

### Underwood Certificate

Queen Esther Hafert  
Vesta Johnston  
Marjorie Miller  
Robert McAfee  
Ruth Brown  
Frances Conik  
Frances Buckles  
Mabel Markley  
Evelyn Metsker  
Evelyn McGinley

### Underwood Silver Pin

Queen Esther Hafert  
Vesta Johnston  
Marjorie Miller  
Robert McAfee  
Ruth Brown  
Frances Conik  
Frances Buckles  
Mabel Markley  
Evelyn Metsker  
Evelyn McGinley

### Underwood Gold Pin

Queen Esther Hafert  
Vesta Johnston  
Marjorie Miller  
Robert McAfee  
Ruth Brown  
Frances Conik  
Frances Buckles  
Mabel Markley  
Evelyn Metsker  
Evelyn McGinley

### Underwood Bronze Pin

Queen Esther Hafert  
Vesta Johnston  
Marjorie Miller  
Robert McAfee  
Ruth Brown  
Frances Conik  
Frances Buckles  
Mabel Markley  
Evelyn Metsker  
Evelyn McGinley

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Evelyn McGinley

# SOCIETY

Ferol Jenkins delightfully entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home last Monday evening. Bunco was the main feature of the evening, after which a dainty lunch was served to Florence Clemens, Margaret Lew, Kathryn Gauder, Esther Roush, Margaret Howard, Florence Roush, Agnes Bauserman, Florence Hazlett, Gerald Ammerman, Jess Grice, Louis Dewett, Stanley Cuthall, Kenny Flaig, Noble Miller, Claude Bauserman and Charles Carrel.

Gertrude Brouwer entertained with a party for Miss Haddell last week at her home. Games were played and the guest of honor was presented with a linen luncheon set. Those who were present were Janet Rank, Velda Niles, Mildred Koster, Winifred Englehart, Gladys Guebard and Cleta Hixon.

Catherine Fries spent the week-end visiting relatives in Defiance, Ohio.

Mary Hale visited relatives in Bourbon, Ind., over the week-end.

Camilla Waterfield and Jane Stringer spent last week-end at Bloomington, Ind. They were the guests of Gladys Stringer.

Elizabeth Kline spent Decoration day at Columbia City, the guest of friends.

Hazel Cruse had as her guest last week-end Miss Nell Austin of Detroit, Mich.

Virginia Stophor spent last Monday at South Side. Virginia was a former South Side student and is now attending school in Detroit, Mich.

Mervyn Welch recently visited at Warsaw, Ind., where she attended the commencement of the Warsaw high school.

Forty Girls Attend; Trip Through Woods, Initiation of New Members and "Graduation" Are Features

The annual picnic of the Philaethian Literary society was held last Monday at Diserens' farm on the Winchester road. The members of the club were conducted to the farm by autos driven by Margaret Rose, Helen Crawford, Dorothy Somers, Helen Rastetter, Freda Fletcher, and Alice Diserens. Five new members were initiated. They are Mary Hale, Margaret Metzner, Mary Lang, Blanche Hall, and Greta Astrom, Ruth Barber and Ruth Wemhoff had charge of the initiation.

The girls went through the woods, climbing over fences and crossing streams. On their return they were served a delicious picnic supper, following which each senior girl was given a small doll in cap and gown, and a tiny diploma depicting her future.

Miss Pittenger, Miss Demaree, and about forty girls were there.

Unique Advertisement Show

An advertisement for a runaway slave was shown to a history class of the Lincoln high school of Cleveland, Ohio. These announcements appeared daily in the papers of the first half of the nineteenth century. The item carried a complete description of the slave.

Make Great Deal of Money

The senior class of Highland Park, (Mich.) high school has netted more than \$12,000 from various financial activities. Seven hundred dollars was made on a play which was recently presented.

Boys To Run School

As a part of a boys' week program all the Knoxville, (Tenn.) high school curriculum will be run by boys. The faculty is selected by the members of the respective classes. This same plan was carried out last year also and proved a success.

To Have Athletic Field

The Morton high school of Richmond, Ind., is going to get a fine new athletic field. According to plans it will, when complete, include a quarter mile running track with a 220-yard straight-away; a regulation football field and baseball diamond within the oval, and a set of tennis courts.

Contest for Graduation Dresses Held

A contest for the best graduation dress is open to all the seniors of the Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Two prizes are being offered. The dresses entered in this contest must conform with all the rules. No dress may cost over fifteen dollars.

Contests On Pronouns

A sophomore English class of the Kansas City, (Kansas) high school held a pronoun contest. Captains were chosen and the class studied all week for the written test which was on pronouns and all their uses. All students passed except two.

Geometry Students Have Contest

Students of the Weatherwax high school of Aberdeen, Wash., who make a grade of 80 or above in the preliminary geometry contest, are eligible to compete in the final contest.

Have New System of Grading

In order to make an "A" in journalism in the Kern County high school of Bakersfield, Cal., a total of 6,000 words or more a month must be turned in. For a "B," 5,000 words and for a "D," 3,000 words must be written. One girl turned in 8,000 words.

Class Has Requirements

Chemistry classes of the Kansas City (Kansas) high school are required to have fifty experiments and 500 problems by the end of the year and are to have certain required experiments in order to make a passing grade.

"Tell it to Sweeney"

When in Need of Wiring or Fixtures

SWEENEY'S SERVICE SATISFIES

1225 CALHOUN ST.

Phone Main 649

Have Ticket to All Games

Park high school of Minnesota has a student ticket which costs \$8.75. It encompasses all football and basketball games, track meets, debates, subscription to school paper and annual, class dues, class banquet and class picnic.

Lyk-Nu SHOE REPAIR

3223 Thompson Ave.

In Rear of Pervert's Drug Store

# GRADE PUPILS TO OCCUPY NEW BUILDING NEXT TERM

Will Vacate Twenty-one Rooms for High School; District Boundaries Not Decided

"Pupils will receive their grades Wednesday morning, June 10," stated Mr. Agnew. "The teachers will spend the rest of the week in arranging affairs at the Harrison Hill school for next fall. All desks and tables now used by grade teachers will be left in the rooms."

The district boundaries for the new school have not as yet been definitely decided, but the district for the junior high or seventh and eighth grades will extend farther than the lower grades.

Harrison Hill school includes 38 recitation rooms, twenty of this number are on the first floor and the remaining eighteen on the second. This includes the domestic science, manual training, and teachers' rest rooms. In addition to this number are the gymnasium, principal's office, and auditorium.

The new school will accommodate 1,200 pupils, but it is estimated that only about 950 will enter next fall.

The school is well equipped in every respect. One of the outstanding features being the gymnasium which measures 50 by 71. The floor is of a maple finish. The auditorium is one of the best in Fort Wayne seating about 670 people.

The twenty-one rooms now occupied by the grade pupils will be used as recitation rooms for high school students next semester.

## STYLE SHOW PUT ON BY ECONOMIC GIRLS

A style show was given by the girls of the home economics department yesterday in rooms 75 and 77 between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock.

This exhibition was held so that the public might see what kind of work is being done in this department. All the garments made by the sewing classes this year were shown. The cooking classes demonstrated their work by serving tea. Invitations had been sent by the girls to their mothers and a number of them were present.

Attendance Rule Passed

The faculty of the Newton high school, Newtonville, Mass., passed a regulation providing that "every pupil who is absent, tardy, or dismissed five or more times during any marking period is ineligible for any extracurricular activities during the following marking period."

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# OFFICERS OF ART CLUB ELECTED LAST TUESDAY

Thelma Buirley was elected president of the Art club for next semester at the last meeting, Tuesday, June 2, in Room 38. Beulah Corwin was elected vice-president; Lauretta Sell, secretary; and Mabel Fell, treasurer.

After the meeting Elvah Miller gave several readings and Jack Teeters played a violin solo accompanied by Rue Neireiter. Refreshments were served after the program.

## COMMERCIAL STUDENTS AWARDED CERTIFICATES

The commercial students have taken a series of tests, given by the Southwestern Publishing company, covering partnership in bookkeeping.

The students are required to make a high average in order to receive the award, which is a certificate as nice and even nicer than many high school diplomas.

The averages of the class over ten tests are as follows:

Per Cent

M. Schiwer 82

M. Rahe 80

M. Somers 80

M. Thomas 74

M. Ormiston 69

G. Guebard 69

L. Dowty 69

E. Beal 59

V. Rolf 59

H. Sloan 58

R. Jennings 57

L. Doehman 50

E. Williams 49

E. Ballard 46

R. Spohl 38

R. Pawlish 33

D. Einsiedell 25

M. Jones 23

# AMELIA FOX MARCEL PARLOR

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TROY DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANING

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The New Improved Long Loaf—At Your Grocers

EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY

## SANDER'S BOOK STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL BOOKS and SUPPLIES

Pictures Framed Reasonable and Tasty—Wall Paper and Window Shades

## FISHACK-ELLENWOOD CO.

Headquarters for BUILDING MATERIAL

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DRUG STORES

Cor. Pontiac and Anthony Blvd.

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3414 South Fairfield Ave.

Phone South 9715

## ALWAYS the BEST

# COAL

FOR THE LEAST MONEY

OUR COALS ARE

JUST A LITTLE

BRIGHTER—JUST A

BIT MORE CARE-

FULLY PREPARED

—INFINITELY HOT-

TER AND HENCE

MORE ECONOMICAL

BUY COAL

THAT

SATISFIES

—at—

## E. H. Rolf

Coal & Supply Co.

1702-1710 Fairfield Ave.

PHONE SOUTH 8400 TODAY

## Chas. W. Greiner

Bicycle and Auto Supplies

Repairing

Phone South 8084, 2802 S. Calhoun

## URBINE'S

GROCERY

2304 SOUTH CALHOUN ST.

STOP THAT

SQUINT!

Rogers Luxtor Lenses

are real glare traps.

They filter out the

harmful ultra violet

rays and their color is

not perceptible.

## PREPARE FOR SUMMER NOW

ROGERS

205 W. Wayne St.

Fort Wayne

"not only a dessert a food for young and old"

## "THE BEST"

## "FOR LESS"

# WAGONER'S

"Fix Up" Your Solarium and Porch

Beautiful Solarium Settings, as Well as

Couch Hammocks, Porch Swings

Fibre Furniture—await your inspection

—at—

## The Wagoner Furniture Co.

2608-10-12 South Calhoun

For Banquets, Parties and Affairs—

Individual Forms—Fancy Creams

and Sherbets

—You can order thru your dealer—

# MULDOON'S

High Quality

## ICE CREAM



Welcome,  
freshmen.

# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

Howdy-Do,  
teachers?

"For Green and White With Main and Might"—1924-25 Awards: I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. I. P. A., All-American

Vol. IV—No. 1 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1925 Price 5 cents

## TIMES AND TOTEM AGAIN TRIUMPH IN INDIANA CONTESTS

Win First Places in Two  
Contests Sponsored by  
Indiana Press Club

## CUPS WILL BE AWARDED

Silver Trophies Will Be Pre-  
sented at State Convention  
at Franklin College

First places in Class A were won by the Times and Totem in the state contest held by the Indiana High School Press association this spring. Silver cups will be awarded to both publications at the convention of the association to be held October 23 and 24 at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Hubert Beck was editor of the Totem and Cornelia Bade managed the Times last term.

Judges for the newspaper contest were Dean A. Edkins, Greensburg, executive secretary of the Indiana High School Press association, R. E. Blackwell, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and Howell Ellis, secretary of the public service commission.

Frank M. Hohenberger, Nashville, Miss. Ella Schenberger, of the Arsenal Technical high school, Indianapolis, and Arthur S. Overly, Indianapolis, judged the annuals.

This is the second consecutive year that the Times has won first place in this contest and is the third consecutive year that the paper has placed first in Indiana, the contest in 1922-23 being conducted by the Central Interscholastic Press association.

## CLASSES O' E! TODAY AT H. H. GRADE SCHOOL

About Eight Hundred Expected to At-  
tend New School; Mr. Agnew  
Is Principal

"In this new enterprise the Harrison Hill school does not and will not forget its obligation to the South Side high for the privileges and opportunities enjoyed during the three formative years in which it grew up as the South Side grade school. With the best that South Side spirit has to impart, Harrison Hill expects to carry on." This is the opinion of Mr. Agnew, principal of the Harrison Hill school.

This school, which contains forty-one class rooms, teachers' rest rooms, a principal's office, an auditorium and a well-equipped gymnasium, opens its doors today to the pupils who attended South Side grade school last year.

About thirty teachers will instruct the eight hundred pupils which are expected to attend school there this year.

The boundaries have been changed from Packard to Darrow avenue for the kindergarten to the sixth grade and from Woodward to Packard avenue for the seventh and eighth grades. Pupils living in the district which has been changed may go to the Hamilton, Hoagland, South Wayne, or Harrison Hill schools.

## Girl Reserve Club Heads Attend Meet

Four Fort Wayne delegates, Elizabeth Suter of So-Si-Y, Margaret Roberts of the Friendship club, and Florence Koegel of U. P. D., attended the annual Girl Reserve conference held this year at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich.

About three hundred girls representing clubs throughout Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin were present. Miss Rhoda Harris was general executive while Catherine Sage of Cleveland was chosen girl executive.

The representatives were divided into groups according to interests: Nature, music, scribe, art, indoor and outdoor sports.

## Miss Elma Dixon Weds; To Stay Cafeteria Head

Miss Frances Elma Dixon, manager of the South Side and Central cafeteria, was married to Fred D. Hoham, Jr., on July 25 at Lake George, Mich. Mr. Hoham is a teller at the First National bank. "Miss Dixon" will continue her services here this winter.

Visits Lake  
Mr. Stahl took his two weeks' vacation on week-ends at the lake.

## Three \$100 Scholarships Given to S. S. Graduates

Scholarships, amounting to \$100 each, were given to Albert Azar, Frances Buckles and Dorothy Dunigan by the Indiana University Extension Course.

These three were selected as the most worthy of the graduating class of '25. Scholarship was not taken into consideration as much as general ability.

Frances Buckles also won the Professional and Business Women's Club scholarship. This award, together with the Kiwanis medal which was received by Edward W. Halse, were presented at the commencement exercises last June.

## New Teachers for Five Departments

Girls' Physical Education,  
Art, German, English, Gen-  
eral Science, Have One

## GERMAN INSTRUCTOR ADDED

Five new teachers have been added to the teaching force this year, the following departments each getting one: girls' physical education, art, German, English and general science.

Miss Alice J. Patterson, a 1922 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, will have charge of girls' physical education. For the past three years she has been employed by the Young Women's Christian Association of Wheeling, W. Va. This summer she served on the faculty of the Red Cross Life Saving Institute at Culver, Ind., and at Tuxedo, N. Y.

A second art instructor, Miss Helen C. Pape, has also been added to the faculty. She graduated from Fort Wayne high school in 1922 and in 1924 received a general diploma and a two year art certificate from Ward-Belmont. While attending Muncie State Normal, she practiced taught in the Muncie high school under Miss Flora Bilby, a well-known art supervisor. In 1925 she graduated from the Fort Wayne Art school, receiving a two-year diploma in Normal work.

Miss Clara C. Schmidt, who will teach German, is a graduate of Fort Wayne high and Fort Wayne Normal school. She received her A.B. degree at the University of Michigan, and has attended summer sessions at Milwaukee Teachers' Seminary, Gregg School, Chicago, and the University of Michigan. Until June of this year she has been teaching at the Jefferson school, where she taught German, typewriting and English.

Mr. Harvey S. Brand, the new general science teacher, taught for two years in a rural school in Clay county and then for two years in the Clay City high school. Mr. Brand also taught in the South Side grade school last year. He is a graduate of Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute and has taken graduate work in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

The new English teacher, Miss Elizabeth M. Kelley, is a graduate of Indiana University. She received her M. A. degree at Columbia University, and her A.B. at Western College. She taught at Elkhardt for two years.

## Last Year's Girls' Coach Caught in Cupids Snare



Mrs. Ross Moyer, formerly Miss Mildred Hadsell and girls' athletic director at South Side, will pursue her duties as a housewife instead of returning to her former position here. "Miss Hadsell" has taught here for the last two years, and her place has been filled by Miss Alice Patterson.

Strong winning teams have been produced through our former director's supervision, and Miss Patterson will no doubt continue in the same successful manner.

## Five Added to Faculty



Miss Kelley Miss Pape Mr. Brand Miss Schmidt Miss Patterson

## 87 PUPILS MAKE JUNE HONOR ROLL

Seniors Not Included in List;  
Sophomores Ahead by Nar-  
row Margin

## FIVE SOPHS GET FIVE A's

Last June's honor roll claimed eighty-seven pupils, not including seniors. The juniors lost first rank to the sophomores by a narrow margin, the sops having thirty-six and the juniors thirty-five. The freshmen were last with twenty-six.

Fifty-seven of the students on the honor roll are girls and thirty are boys.

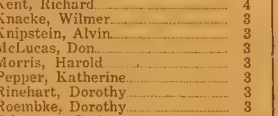
In order to make the honor roll a student is required to make at least three A's. In the case of shorthand and typing and English literature and composition one A must be made in each of the two subjects to count as one.

Virginia Danuser, Helene Feoelinger, Marguerite Schiwer, Martha Sherman and Mary Sherman, all sophomores, each made five A's.

Juniors	No. of A's
Astrom, Greta	4
Beeth, Winifred	3
Bickel, Richard	3
Brouwer, Gertrude	3
Chapman, Kathryn	4
Christen, Norman	3
Colson, Eleanor	3
Corwin, Beulah	3
Crick, Raymond	3
Eickmeyer, Ruth	3
Emrick, Dorothy	3
Engelhart, Winifred	3
Felmlee, Wesley	3
Festel, Robert	3
Folsom, Charles	3
Goette, Helen	3
Granger, Mary	4
Grier, Kathleen	3
Grimes, Gertrude	3
Gunter, Winifred	4
Hall, Grace	3
Hambrook, Earl	3
Hansen, Florence	3
Hochstetler, Wilson	3
Leach, Viola	3
McCune, Mildred	4
Pocock, Mary	4
Rabe, Philip	3
Ricke, Beatrice	3
Schmidt, Elizabeth	3
Schmieder, Maxine	3
Schuelke, Gertrude	3
Smith, Brooks	4
Smith, Franklin	4
Sophomores	
Ball, Dorothy	4
Bueker, Frieda	3
Kuscher, Harold	3
Carpenter, Ruth	4
Colson, Eldora	3
Danuser, Virginia	3
Davenport, Dorothea	3
Duryee, Jeanette	3
Egan, Ruth	3
Feustel, Frederick	3
Feoelinger, Helene	5
Groddian, Addison	4
Hackney, Virginia	4
Hale, Mary	4
Hankee, James	4
King, Virginia	3
Kopp, Minnie	3
Kronmiller, Wilma	3
Lang, James	3
Lighthill, Jack	3
Malland, Margaret	3
Mueller, Vera	3
Pocock, Margaret	3
Prine, Olive	3
Rabe, Marguerite	4
Ray, Winifred	3
Reeves, Marjorie	3
Schiwer, Marguerite	3
Shaw, Esther	3
Sherman, Martha	3
Sherman, Mary	3
Suter, Elizabeth	4
Swartz, Naomi	3
Welch, Mervyn	3
Freshmen	
Barret, Ann	3
Bowersock, Zelda	3
Coudret, Grace	3
Craig, Howard	3
Dancer, Kathryn	3
Elder, Alice	3
Glading, Benjamin	3
Haven, Rosanna	3
Hickey, Robert	3
Hughes, Mary	3
Kent, Richard	3
Knaack, Wilmer	3
Knipstein, Alvin	3
McLucas, Don	3
Morris, Harold	3
Pepper, Katherine	3
Rinehart, Dorothy	3
Roembke, Dorothy	3
Schwartz, Carl	3
Soladean, Frieda	3
Staley, Claire	3
Stroebel, Ruth	3
Thompson, Robert	3
Troendle, Dorothy	3
VanNess, Robert	3
Wilson, Ruth	3

## Matrimony Claims Cooking Instructor

Miss Mereness one of the domestic science teachers, will not return to South Side this fall. She has resigned her position in favor of marrying C. F. Horn.



The couple is now living at 433 West Gilman street, Madison, Wisconsin.

## Former Students Return

Katherine Hoffman has returned to school after a year and a half of absence on account of illness.

Lela Daugherty, who has been out of school for a year, is also returning.

## Out-of-Town People Entering South Side

Two Are Freshmen, Three Sophomores, Three Juniors; Three Are From City

Quite a few students from out of town are coming to South Side this year. Two will enter as freshmen, three as sophomores and three as juniors. In addition to these one junior and three sophomores from other schools in Fort Wayne are coming here.

Those entering the first year class are Vaughn French from Bluffton, Ohio, Byron Webb from Warsaw, LaVerne Harader from Defiance County, Ohio.

The sophomores just entering are Virginia Hodges and Lura Webb from Warsaw, Ethel McCarl from Wells-ville, Ohio, Wilma Jeffrey from Central, Eugene Smith, who attended Central several years ago, and Loreta Acker, who took her freshman year at South Side but has been going to the Fort Wayne Art school for several years.

Charlotte Scott from Crestline, Ohio, Martin Goslin from Central high school, Oklahoma City, and Albert Simminger from the Luther Institute in this city are entering as juniors.

## School Dolled Up For Fourth Year

Seven Custodians Spend All  
Summer Working on Build-  
ings and Grounds

"Seven men worked steadily all summer on the improvements in and about this school," states Mr. Stahl, custodian of South Side.

Tennis courts in the stadium have been cleaned and are ready for use. The baseball diamond has been harrowed and resown with sixty pounds of grass seed. From time to time the grass in the rest of the stadium has been mowed and sprinkled. The rails on the stadium walls have been repainted, and barricades of boiler iron have replaced the old wooden barriers.

Flowers are now growing in the urns in front of the north and south entrances and the three portables have been removed from the south side of the building.

All tin and iron works on the roof have been painted and the roof itself has been repaired.

The walls of Room S, the entrances to the gym, the Physical Directors' rooms, the walls immediately behind the drinking fountains, the window frames and the cafeteria cupboards have been repainted.

Mr. Gilbert has shellacked and varnished the gym floor. The floors of the offices, the teachers' restrooms, the library, the dispensary, the locker rooms, the physics and chemistry rooms, the cafeteria, the kitchen, the rooms of the Physical Directors and the corridors and inclines have been varnished. The floors in the shower rooms and lavatories have been repainted and they, together with all radiators, have been rebored.

Four extra radiators for the southern part of the building and high school equipment for eight more rooms have been received and will be put in.

All broken glass has been replaced and the drinking fountains and the broken catchers and rods on the windows have been repaired.

The furniture, shelves and books in the library and all lockers have been cleaned. Electric light bulbs and shades and skylights have been washed. The halls have been dusted and washed, all desks have been washed and polished and classroom floors have been oil mopped.

## Map of South Side High School



## RULES FOR NEW PUPILS

1. All slips for absence are issued in Room S. Tardy pupils will report to Office for admission slips.
2. An excuse for all absence stating time and reason is required on return to school. Only sickness is excused absence.
3. Failure to return absence slips the same day issued, means remaining ninth period the following day.
4. Tardiness is not excused.
5. All pupils are required to be in their seats at ringing of second bell.
6. Slips are not issued for lockers during study periods.
7. Permission to use library during study periods is given to all. Pass between ringing of bells.
8. Failure to sign slip in library with correct seat number for the period forfeits a use of the library for two days.
9. All study periods except those marked excused must have seat assignments in Room S.
10. All talk ceases at ringing of second bell.

## ROOMS ASSIGNED BY DEPARTMENTS

English Section Occupies Large-  
est Number of Rooms While  
Mathematics Require Eight

## DIRECTORY IS CHANGED

Rooms throughout the building have been allotted as much as possible according to departments. Each department has its special section of school. The history teachers will have Rooms 6, 8, 10, 12 and 142. English will be taught in Rooms 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72 and 140. French rooms will be 90 and 92, while Spanish will be taught in 82 and 90.

Latin students will occupy 30, 32, 34 and 36, but the mathematics department will be scattered over the building, having Rooms 16, 52, 54, 80, 94, 138 and 146. The commercial department will have 22, 24, 26 and 28.

Science will be taught in Rooms 2, 4, 14, 76, 81, 96 and 98. The reason for the scattering of the science rooms is that the physical geography laboratory is at one end of the building while the botanical laboratory is at the other end. Physics and chemical laboratories are in the center of the building.

Manual training will be taught in Rooms 43, 44, 46 and 50, while the domestic science rooms are 75, 79 and 85.

Several changes have been made this year in the teachers' directory, since for the first time the entire building is occupied by the high school. This is the directory for the coming year:

Teachers	Room
Arnold	44
Bert	82
Brand	4 and 96
Brigham	32
Burns	62
Chappell	142
Crowe	140
Davis	80
Demaree	52
Esarey	68
Fiedler	54
Fish	34
Gilbert	Gym
Gordy	16
Gould	76
Greely	20
Harvey	18 and 20
Heine	91
Huddleston	22, 24, 28
Hull	96 and 98
Kelley	140
Kiefer	58
Ley	61
Mailey	72
McCloskey	64
Mereness	85
Miller	8
Morris	26 and 28
Mott	74
Murch	26 and 28
Murphy	10
Null	70
Oppelt	56
Pape	77
Parks	22, 24, 28
Patterson	Gym
Paxton, A.	85
Paxton, M.	138
Perkins	30
Rehorst	70
Rinehart	66
Rothert	38
Schafer	30
Schellschmidt	42
Schmalzried	16
Schmidt	144
Smeltzly	46
Spalding	50
Thomas	46
Thorne	52
Virts	146
Voorhees	2 and 3
Welshon	Gym
Wholan	14
Woodward	36
Work	82

## BOOK SALE

Books will go on sale immediately after the eight short periods this morning. For today certain text-books have been assigned to special rooms but tomorrow the book store in the middle hall will be opened. Mr. Parks is again in charge of the book store.

## Cafeteria to Begin Serving Tomorrow

Under the management of Mrs. F. Hoham, formerly Miss Elma Dixon, the cafeteria will open Thursday noon to the pupils of South Side.

"We will try to give the pupils the best meals possible at a low price," stated Mrs. Hoham.

A new laundry, located under the cafeteria on the first floor, is an improvement to the cafeteria. Stationary tubs, a gas dryer, and a mangle are some of the features of this laundry.

About twenty-five girls will be needed to help with the meals every day, or about eight each period. Any one desiring to work in the cafeteria should see Mrs. Hoham Wednesday morning.

## TIMES CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TODAY

Subscription Drive to Last Till  
All South Siders Own  
Paper

## AGENTS PICKED MONDAY

Any one wishing to subscribe for the Times today or at any time before room agents are appointed may bring his money to Miss Harvey in Room 20.

Alumni may mail or send in their subscriptions at any time.

"Subscriptions for the Times will be solicited from today on until every room is one hundred per cent. Room agents will be appointed by next Monday but the campaign begins immediately," declares Thelma Gasser, circulation manager of the Times.

Papers will be distributed each Thursday morning at the end of the first period class. The subscription price is 75 cents for each semester. This includes special Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas issues. Altogether there will be seventeen papers this semester.

## Eight Varsity Men Entering Colleges

Several athletes from last year's graduating class are entering college this fall. They will study at Purdue, Indiana University, Butler, Northwestern and Oberlin.

Tom Staley, an all-around athlete, has prospects of winning the Griffin scholarship and going to Yale. Otherwise his plans are made for Purdue. Edward Rahe, football player and captain of the track team, and Bill Thiele are sure about entering Purdue.

Edwin Clapham and Ward Dildine both of the track team, are going to Indiana University.

Robert Hanna, member of the football team and yell leader for several years, has registered at Butler College at Indianapolis.

George Wyss, guard on the basketball varsity, is entering North-western, and Arthur Martin, center on the football varsity, is going to Oberlin.

## Times Room Looks Like Real Newspaper Office

Room 20 boasts several much-needed improvements. The manual training department has made a "cut" cabinet containing forty drawers, in which will be placed all cuts used in the Times and Totem.

A circular copy desk and a newspaper rack have also been made. A steel file has been purchased which contains a safe and some drawers.

A telephone is being installed which will be available for newspaper work only.

## 260 BECOMING B's; ARE FROM PUBLIC, PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Hoagland School Sends  
Eighty-four; Eleven Come  
From Out of Town

## NAMES OF 9B's PRINTED

Additions Are About One Hun-  
dred Greater Than Loss of  
Seniors Last June

Approximately two hundred and sixty 9 B's have been enrolled this semester from the different grade schools of this city and from other cities.

Hoagland school claims eighty-four while South Side grade school comes second with seventy. James H. Smart school sends forty-nine, Jefferson our, Harmar two, Bloomingdale one, Immanuel Lutheran school seventeen, Zion Lutheran school sixteen, St. John's Lutheran three, St. Patrick's Catholic one, Sacred Heart Academy one, Waynedale five, Yoder one, Poe one, Rome City one, Philley's school two, and Pleasant Township one.

The new freshmen from out of town are Vaughn French from Bluffton, Ind., LaVerne Harader from Denance county, Ohio, Alice LaVon Parr, Jackson schools, Adams county, Ind.

LIST OF FRESHMEN  
The following freshmen have been enrolled: Robert Adams, John Agnew, James Anderson, Evelyn Angvine, Minerva Ansara, Jeanette Appel, Virginia Asher, Marie Auer, Alf Baade, Mary Badertscher, Geraldine Baker, Thelma Baxter, Elsie Beal, Mildred Bieberstein, Violet Becker, Walter Bockman, Lillian Beeler, Ruth

(Continued on page 4)

## LIST FIVE VACATIONS ON YEAR'S CALENDAR

Students to Have Twenty-one Days  
Off; Nine-Day Recess at Christ-  
mas Provided

OFFICIAL CALENDAR
September 9, 1925—First term begins.
October 21, 22 and 23, 1925—Indiana State Teachers' Association convention.
November 26 and 27, 1925—Thanksgiving.
December 24, January 1 (inclusive)—Christmas.
January 22, 1926—First term ends.
January 25, 1926—Second term begins.
March 29, April 2 (inclusive)—Spring vacation.
June 11, 1926—End of second term.

There will be a total of twenty-one days of vacation during the coming school year. The Christmas vacation of nine days is the longest.

The Indiana State Teachers' Association convention, October 21, 22 and 23, will afford the first vacation. The two-day Thanksgiving vacation, November 26 and 27, is the next. The nine-day vacation at Christmas time will give everyone time to recuperate from the effects of holiday feasting.

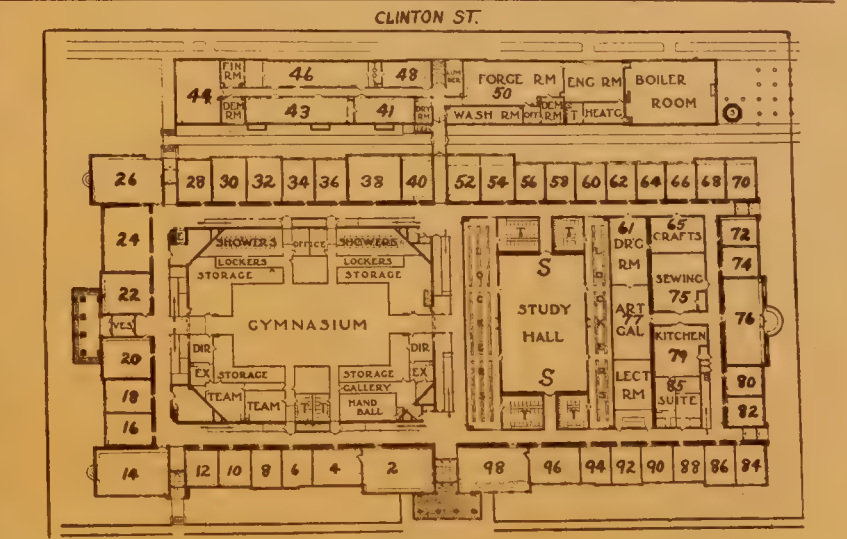
There will also be a two-day recess between terms. The first term ends January 22, and the second begins January 25.

The spring vacation of five days begins March 29. This is the last "time out" until the end of the second term, June 11.

## Times Picnic

All old members of the Times staff who will work on the paper this year and who wish to go on the picnic are asked to report to Room 20 immediately after the eighth period today in order to make arrangements. All Times staff alumni are invited.

## Map of South Side High School



To avoid losing any of our 250 freshmen, the Times has reproduced a guide to the building. The plan for the second floor is not given. The office is located over the Calhoun street-entrance and the cafeteria is over the north entrance.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award

1923-24:

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

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JACK TETTERS, Assistant Circulation Manager

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

## WHEN A FRESHMAN NEEDS A FRIEND

When you see a bashful Freshman  
Standing wistfully in the hall,  
With his quaking knees turned inward  
And his faults observed by all.

Juniors, Seniors, then remember  
As your busy way you wend,  
'Tis the time above all others  
When a Freshman needs a friend.

Through the hall he meekly passes,  
Laden down with all his books;  
Then he spies a giggling Junior  
Eyeing him with curious looks.

Thinks he, "Why am I so different?  
Will my troubles never end?"  
This indeed is just the moment  
When a Freshman needs a friend.

Worst of all when laughing Seniors  
Gleefully the Freshman roast,  
Giving to his squeaky footgear  
Many a long and merry toast.

Then indeed the Freshman suddenly  
Seeks his ignorant ways to mend;  
'Tis for him the time most truly  
When a Freshman needs a friend.

## TO THE FRESHMEN

"You're just our size and complexion,  
And you're going in our direction,  
So if you have no objection,  
We'll take you under our protection."

Only 178 more days of school!

A good start will mean a lot. Get it today.

Vacation is glorious, but "Oh, Boy!" it's good  
to be back to school.

Yea varsity! Show the alumni that we're  
still producing flashy gridders.

Glad to see you again, faculty and students.  
Hope you all had the best vacation ever.

Watch out, sophomores!—They may be green  
but the green things are what put us all in the  
shade.

Do something! If conditions do not suit you,  
change them. Changes are not made by wish-  
ing. The desire for something different may be  
the incentive, but it is the doing which accom-  
plishes great things.

"History repeats itself." Since we are all  
creatures of habit and the makers of our histo-  
ries, this is regarded as a great myth. Train  
yourself to follow good habits, have good  
thoughts, and to see good things. We will then  
have good histories.

To some people ambition is the breath of life,  
and when we look from them to the poor, bewil-  
dered creatures leading purposeless lives, we  
are convinced that ambition is necessary to  
beautiful and complete living. Determine your  
ambition and be tireless in your search for op-  
portunities. Happiness is to be found in well-  
earned fulfillment of worth-while ambitions.

Members of the 1925 graduating class who  
are entering college this fall are almost double  
those who entered from the 1924 class. Of that  
class there are thirty-five who are now attend-  
ing colleges while there are sixty-five of last  
year's graduates who have already registered.  
It is with curious interest that we note that in  
the 1924 group twenty-two are girls and thir-  
teen are boys and in this year's group there are  
thirty-three girls and thirty-two boys.

The last issue of the Times, published last  
June, had on the front page a list of important  
events that occurred from 1924-1925. At the  
top of this list, which was three columns wide  
and almost as long as the paper, was printed,  
"South Side's Year."

Of course, the school did have an outstanding  
record last year, but in many ways we should  
be able to make it more outstanding. One big  
reason for this is the increase in enrollment.  
Each South Sider represents one chance of suc-  
cess, so, logically, if we have more South Siders  
we have that many more chances.

There is plenty room for improvement over  
last year. In athletics we could get ahead by  
winning more games. In various contests where  
last year we probably won second or third place  
we could possibly get first place. But to accom-  
plish this, everyone in the school would have to  
co-operate and make himself personally respon-  
sible in trying for higher honors.

Let's help to make the year 1925-1926 a big-  
ger year for South Side than ever before.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

"The enemy have met us and we are theirs," said the  
freshie after his first day at school.

## ODE TO A FROSH

A Freshman was wrecked on an African coast,  
Where a cannibal monarch held sway,  
They seized him and served him on slices of toast  
On the eve of that very same day.  
But the vengeance of heaven followed close on the act  
And before the next morning was seen,  
With cholera morbus the whole tribe was attacked,  
For the Freshman was terribly green.

## SURE RESULTS

For the guidance and assistance of the freshmen, the  
following excuses for absences are printed. Miss Chapin  
always accepts them. In fact, she knows them so well  
that all you have to do is to refer to them by number.  
Clip these and paste them on page 1 of your notebook.  
Here they are:

1. I worked so hard on my geometry that I sprained  
my brain and had to have it put in a plaster cast.
2. My doctor told me to reduce so I stayed home and  
rolled on the floor all day.
3. My cat had the whooping cough and I had to take  
care of it.
4. I ate so much for breakfast that my pants burst  
and I couldn't come to school as my other suit was at the  
cleaner's.
5. One of my roller skates had a puncture and had to  
be towed home.
6. My goldfish died and I had to go to the funeral.
7. I had to cook my breakfast and I got sick on it.
8. Something blew up downstairs during the night  
and I had to stay home and help pop fix up the kitchen  
where it happened. Pop wouldn't say what blew up.

## CLOCK DIDN'T STOP

Hickory, dickory, dock,  
The mouse ran up the clock;  
But hearing a scream,  
He slid down the seam,  
For the clock was designed on a sock.

## AN IDEAL ALUMNUS

Subscribes to the Times.  
Wins at least one scholarship.  
Visits the school regularly.  
Becomes prominent in athletics.  
Buys the Totem.  
Attends all football and basketball games.  
Patronizes all school functions.  
Wins political fame.  
Gets a "Carnegie Medal."  
Gains prominent social prestige.  
Gets the "Nobel Prize."

## PREPARATION

"Explain what you did in preparation for working the  
problems."

"I sharpened my pencil."  
Freshmen are therefore advised always to carry a  
sharpened pencil with them. It pleases the teachers  
when pupils show such interest and hard work before  
coming to class.

## SUSPENDED ROMANCE

Bessie and Fred  
Went ahead  
And got their high school knowledge.  
Studied early and late  
To graduate.  
And then went off to college.  
But then think of the opportunities they will have in  
college, generally referred to as a match factory.

## LUVV

Daughter—"Oh, father, how grand it is to be alive!  
The world is too good for anything. Why isn't everybody  
happy?"  
Father—"Who is it this time?"

## HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG!

Bobbed hair to the right of us,  
Bobbed hair to the left of us,  
Tresses assundered.  
Some with a heavy crop,  
Some with a light crop,  
Into the barber shop  
Walked the bobbed hundred.  
Women of high degree,  
Women of fifty-three,  
Determined that they should be  
One of the numbered.  
Women of every class,  
Mother, daughter, little lass,  
Sweetheart, sister join the mass  
Of the bobbed hundred.  
Some with bangs, some without,  
Some are shingled round about,  
Some in curls, some in doubt.  
In case they floundered,  
Some of them do look swell,  
Some of them do look like—well  
It's sometimes not just nice to tell  
How looked the bobbed hundred.

## HAI! HAI! HE LAFFED

"Now, I've had my revenge," said one assistant in the  
bookshop to a colleague, as the customer left the store.  
"Revenge! How?"  
"Well, the girl who just went out is a telephone opera-  
tor, and I just gave her the wrong number."

## OUR FRESHIE BOY

Blessings on thee, little boy,  
Freshie small in corduroy—  
On thy arm are heavy books,  
On thy face sereneest looks,  
With the green-ness, greener more  
When you entered first the door;  
With the sadness in your heart  
When from books you must depart;  
From my heart I give you joy—  
I was once a freshie boy.  
Prince thou art—the grown-up senior  
Only has to work the harder.  
Let the senior sit and quack,  
Freshie, sitting in the back,  
Thou hast more than he can buy—  
Out of reach of teacher's eye.  
Outward green-ness, inward joy—  
Blessings on thee, freshie boy.

## SHE GOT HOT

Ruth Egan: "What was your sister angry about?"  
Bob McA.: "She sent me to the drug store to get  
some cold cream and I got ice cream. That was the coldest  
I could get."

## KORRECT!

Senior (across the fence): "Say, freshman, what's the  
difference between your brains and a fool's?"  
Frosh: "Just the fence."

## NOTE-IFIED

There was a little girl  
And she had a little smile;  
She sent it to a little boy  
Across a little aisle.  
He wrote a little note,  
But he made a little slip,  
And they all went together  
On a little office trip.

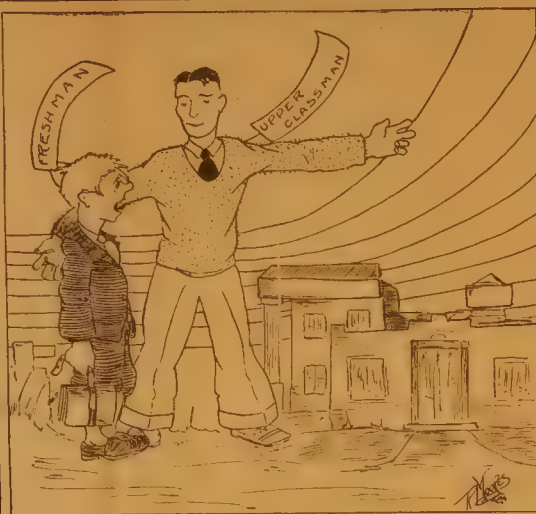
## THIS SUMMER

S. S.: "What are you doin' this summer?"  
Grodrarian: "Working for my dad. What are you  
doin'?"  
S. S.: "Oh, I'm loafin' too."

## GOOD WORK

Jack S.: "I once loved a girl that made a fool out of  
me."  
Mell R.: "What a lasting impression some girls  
make!"

## COME ON IN--SCHOOLS FINE



Have you thought of school as limiting your pleasures and  
confining your attention to irksome duties? If so, the reminder  
that we receive good from things only in proportion to the good  
which we put into it, ought to be timely. The season for the  
"Ole swimmin' hole" is ended and it is now time to get in the  
swim at school. Let us try to make the coming year true "Dear  
old Golden Rule days" by welcoming the new students with all  
the graciousness of which we are capable and by all our action  
proving that "The school's fine."

## The Principal Says---

South Side welcomes you new students.  
You will meet teachers and fellow students who are courteous  
and obliging.  
We believe you are fortunate to have South Side as your  
high school.  
This is your school now and forever. You can make it better  
and finer.

*Robt C. Harris*

## Open Letters

To the Editor:  
Say, isn't it queer how folks are al-  
ways changing their minds? Two  
weeks ago I was so blue that I had  
desperate thoughts of entering a cir-  
cus as "The Indigo Man," and as the  
first day of school came nearer and  
nearer, I gazed at those menacing  
hands—it's the clock's hands I'm talk-  
ing about—with decided symptoms of  
blank despair. It's the truth, I didn't  
have any peace at all. My naturally  
sunny countenance assumed such  
an astonishing dark expression that  
the lightning bugs followed me  
around in the day time.

Well, this state of affairs contin-  
ued 'til not only mine but the nerves  
of all my fond relation were precari-  
ously balanced on edge and every mo-  
ment it was feared that spontaneous  
combustion would burst out.

At last I decided I would go take  
a look at my enemy. Meet it face to  
face, you understand. I pulled myself  
together—not that I was falling  
apart, but then, you know—and  
walked down Calhoun street with a  
determined air. As I neared the high  
school I was surprised to find myself  
whistling our school song with that  
carefree air that poets are always  
poeting about. My whistle attracted  
the attention of two of my friends  
across the street who were bound for  
the same destination as myself, and it  
wasn't so long 'til we had the events  
and results of the whole school year  
named and decided upon to our com-  
plete satisfaction.  
In giving my reason for this lengthy  
epistle, I'll just say that I heard hon-  
est confession was good for the soul,  
and sign myself,  
I'm-Glad-To-Get-Back.

## I Am A Nut

Hello—I guess you remember me.  
I went to school here last year. I'm  
the guy that was always borrowing  
paper and pencils when I needed them  
for class. It never puts me out any  
to ask for things like that. I'm used  
to doing it. Maybe you don't know  
it but I never intend to pay back the  
things I borrowed. I guess I don't  
have to because I'm a privileged char-  
acter. I believe the teachers would  
almost loan me their heads if they  
thought it would do me any good.  
Now that I've told you what I'm like,  
I suppose I'll have to hunt around for  
some more suckers from whom I can  
borrow things. Well—so long!

GIRL'S CROWN BICYCLE for  
Sale. In good condition.

See MARY HALE,  
or Dial H-29711.

**C. C. Cipp's Sons**  
FOOTWEAR & QUALITY

Phone A-3257 112 Baker St.  
**THE HABIT**  
C. Thomas, Prop.  
DRY CLEANERS and PRESSERS  
Suits Cleaned Clean

## PFEIFFER Hardware Store

107-111 EAST COLUMBIA STREET

57 Years a Hardware Store

## A GOOD START

Means a good day's work—and nothing helps get the day  
started so well as a refreshing shower. Come in and see our shower  
equipment. Remember—"A bath a day keeps you fit every way."

## S. E. GROSVENOR

PLUMBER

2016 Fairfield Ave.

Phone Harrison 1392

## THERE MAY COME A TIME IN YOUR LIFE

For it comes to all of us sooner or later, when the endorse-  
ment or recommendation of a good bank will mean a great  
deal to you.

Credit and confidence once established constitute a val-  
uable asset.

This Bank invites you to confer with its officers relative  
to the facilities it offers for the transaction of financial  
business.

We believe a call will be advantageous to you.

## Old National Bank

Fort Wayne, Indiana

## ON THE JOB

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# **VARSIY-ALUMNI GAME SATURDAY**

## **FORMER GRIDDERS WILL MEET GREEN IN INITIAL GAME**

Ex-Stars Expected to Furnish Welborn's Men Plenty of Opposition

### **GILBERT COACHING GRADS**

Coach Welborn Predicts Winning Team; Says Both Line and Backfield Will Be Strong

For the first time in South Side football history, the Alumni and Varsity eleven will meet on the gridiron. The date set for the contest is next Saturday, September 12.

The cream of former Green and White teams will represent the Alumni. Ex-Captain Aldrich, Fromuth, the triple threat fullback of 1922 and 1923; Currie, who stepped into Fromuth's shoes last season; Louis Norris, all-city center; Brubaker and Thiele, both flashy wingmen; Parker and Staley, old time quarters, and Wilkens, Plasterer, Rahe, Jurgensen, Martin and Shafer, all stars in their day, will make up a crew that promises to furnish the Varsity plenty of opposition.

The Varsity has been practicing steadily for the past two weeks and has already rounded into a smooth running machine.

Welborn is taking no chances on the game, for he realizes that it will take a fast, hard-hitting team to defeat the Alumni aggregation, but he states, "I look for Richendollar, Lighthill, Nulf, McCormick and Welsh to round out a backfield that will be hard to beat. With Captain Rahe, Sprunger, DeHaven, Schopf, Kingsley, Barbier and Lombard to form a nucleus, our line ought to be as strong as last year's and I think our chances of having a winning team are very bright."

## **Rivalry is Keen for Places on Football Team**

Squad of Sixty Candidates Expected; Practice Has Been Held Since Aug. 31

### **Good Schedule Lined Up**

Muncie and Bloomington Are New Attractions; Tech of Indianapolis, and Central Play

About thirty candidates answered Lundy Welborn's call for the initial football practice August 31. Thirty or more are expected to come out now that school has started.

Coach Welborn has been sending his charges through a very hard workout both morning and evening for the past week in preparation for the Alumni game next Saturday.

The Green and White gridders, although handicapped by the loss of such stars as Aldrich, Brubaker, Currie, Staley and a host of others will have one of the fastest teams in the state this year and expect to go far toward annexing the state title.

The veterans who return this fall will be headed by Captain P. Rahe, one of the team's most consistent linemen. "Hooch" Welsh will be back and Lighthill is expected to be one of the chief point-getters with his flashy running.

McCormick also is expected to see much service back of the line, while Wiener will be stationed at end where he showed much promise last season.

"Nobs" Schopf, veteran linesman, will be back at his old position while the opposite side of the line will be protected by DeHaven, another veteran. Nulf will assist Welsh at quarterback, with Rastetter in reserve.

After considering the fact that South Side has lost eleven players by graduation, the prospects look very rosy for the coming season. With the above mentioned players as a nucleus Coach Welborn expects to build a team that will continue to win as consistently as has any team in the past three years of the school's existence.

South Side will have the hardest schedule is the Alumni, who will meet such teams as the Muncie Bear Cats, Indianapolis Tech and Bloomington, Muncie and Bloomington being newcomers on the Green and White schedule. Muncie is one of the strongest teams in the state and is always a contender for the state title. Indianapolis Tech, an old rival, will again meet the Wellbornites. Tech always has a strong team and South Side triumphed last year by the scant margin of two points. Not much is known of Bloomington but a hard fight is expected.

Another new opponent on the schedule are the Alumni, who will furnish the opposition next Saturday. This game seems to be one of the Kolby Klads' hardest, as the Alumni line-up will be composed of such stars as Fromuth, Aldrich, Brubaker, Currie, Parker, Jurgensen, E. Rahe, Norris, and a host of other former players.

Garrett and Peru, always dangerous, also will be on the Green and White card, while the annual battle with Central is a climax to the best schedule that has ever been played.

Mr. Greeley announces that single admission prices to all games will be 50 cents, while season tickets are being sold at \$1.50. Every student is urged to purchase a season ticket, as he will save money by doing so.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KREUDER'S.

## **Ties For State Championship**



Coach Gilbert

State Champion Baseball Team

By virtue of its victory over South Side in the final game of a two-game series, South Bend now shares the state baseball championship with the Kelly Klads. The game was played at South Bend.

The first game, played at the stadium, was a very hectic encounter, the Green and White team apparently having the game on ice, when the up-staters' offensive broke loose and South Bend scored six runs in the last inning to go into the lead. South Side finally triumphed over the Benders by staging a thrilling rally in their time at bat.

The game at South Bend was also a thriller, both teams hitting the ball hard. The South Bend team had the edge on the Green and White hitters, and eventually won by a small margin.

## **Green Monopolize City Tennis Titles**

South Siders Win All Four Singles Tournaments; Also Share in Doubles Victories

South Side won distinction in tennis circles this summer when several of her students emerged champions from the city tournaments. The boys' and the juniors' and the girls' and the juniors' singles titles were won by South Siders. Other South Siders were also on the winning doubles teams.

Roland Smith, class of '25, upset the dope bucket when he defeated Willson in the semi-finals of the junior tournament of the city and eventually won the title in a hard-fought match from Joe Herr. Jimmy Willson had won the junior title for two consecutive years before being beaten by Smith.

South Side can also claim another title holder in the personage of Ad Grodrian, who triumphed in the boys' division for the last two years. He was also the star of the doubles tournament and, pairing off with Knacke, was the main factor in winning that title.

Three South Siders were among the finalists of the doubles tourney. Bob Mooney, with Herr as his partner, won the junior doubles from Bill Rastetter and George Dierstein. Joe Herr attends Central Catholic High.

Maxine Schmieder and Wilma Kronmiller, both of South Side, won the junior and girls' tournament. The Maxine Schmieder-Veda Stevens pair took the doubles title.

### **Football Schedule**

September 12—Alumni, here.  
September 19—Bloomington, here.  
September 25—Garrett, here.  
October 3—Peru, there.  
October 10—Logansport, here.  
October 17—Huntington, there.  
October 24—Wabash, here.  
October 31—Muncie, there.  
November 6—Technical (Indianapolis), there.  
November 14—Central, here.

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## **HELLO FOLKS---**

We're on the job again, too, and hope this is going to be a big year for all of us.

We just want to remind you that later on, if things begin to drag, it will pay to watch up the old eyes. Good glasses will save a lot of the grind, the midnight "juice" stuff and perhaps, going on the carpet when the marks come in.



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P.S. We can do anything that can be done when it comes to eyesight and glasses.



## Club Directory

For the benefit of those who are entering South Side this year for the first time, or for those who wish to join in club life at South Side, here is a directory of school societies.

U. S. A. is for freshman and sophomore girls, and is under the direction of Miss Esther Symons of the Y. W. C. A. The officers for this semester are Elizabeth Suter, president; Jeanette Duryee, vice-president; Kathryn Pepper, secretary, and Betty Ray, treasurer.

Junior Hi-Y club

is for freshman and sophomore boys, and is under the direction of Mr. Brunson, of the Y. M. C. A. No officers for this term have been selected as yet.

The Philaethian Literary society is open to 10A, junior and senior girls making a grade of B or above in English. This semester's officers are:

Dorothy Somers, president; Elvah Miller, vice-president; Kathryn Chapman, secretary; Beatrice Riecke, treasurer; Jeanette Stults, chairman of program committee; Mildred Scott, chairman of publicity committee; Maxine geant-at-arms.

Math-Science club

is for 10A, junior and senior boys and girls.

The officers are Maurice Felger, president; Walter Hallstein, vice-president; Kathryn Chapman, secretary and Ralph Frank, treasurer.

So-Si-Y is a club for junior and senior girls, under Miss Symons.

This semester's officers are Cornelia Bade, president; Margaret Crosbie, vice-president; Dorothy Somers, secretary; and Thelma Gasser, treasurer.

The Hi-Y club is for junior and senior boys, and is under the supervision of Mr. Brunson, of the Y. M. C. A. Officers are Noble Sprunger, president; Charles Weirich, vice-president; Bryce Weldy, secretary-treasurer.

The Art club is open to sophomore, junior, and senior girls who are interested in art.

advised by Miss Ley. Officers for the semester are Thelma Buirely, president; Beulah Corwin, vice-president; Loretta Sell, secretary; and Mabel Fell, treasurer.

## 260 BECOMING B's ARE FROM PUBLIC, PRIVATE SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bennhoff, William Bergdall, Elsie Biele, Frances Blosser, Velma Blum, Bernard Borkenstein, Marile Bosserman, Corvin Boyer, Robert Bradley, Melvin Braun, Rollin Briggs, Gertrude Brososke, Mary Brothers, Gerald Brown, Ella Brown, Nellie Buchan, Marjorie Buchanan, Nellie Bueker, Ruth Buist, Martha Burket, Mildred Burt, Helen Buscher, Mildred Butts.

—C to F—  
Donald Carpenter, Opal Cartwright, Grace Chaney, Velma Chilcoat, Robert Christen, Bruce Cinley, George Clapesattle, Homer Clauser, Pauline Clauser, Robert Coan, Isabelle Collins, Donald Conner, Maurice Cook, Virginia Cowan, Gladys Crick, Sarah Crosley, Bud Cruise, Harold Dammeier, Doris Davenport, Eugene Dennis, Thomas Derloshon, Bernard Dickey, Lorina Diemer, Martin Doggett, Gordon Drummond.

Henry Ealing, Charlotte Ecker, Frank Edmunds, Ralph Ellenwood, Ted Erick, Bartlett Ewell.

—F to K—  
Robert Flory, Carl Foltz, Bruce Fox, Hortense Freiburger, Vaughn French, Francis Gardner, Mildred Garn, Doris Gaylord, Margaret Gerber, Dorothy Gollmer, Lucile Gollmer, Mary Francis Goodrich, William Gouty, Mary Graham, Elizabeth Granger, Frances Grim, John Grogg, Edward Grote, Charles Gruenert.

Harold Haggart, Wava Haggard, Marjorie Hale, Wanda Hall, Albert Hansen, LaVerne Harader, Margaret Harrigan, Gale Harris, Carl Hart, Leah Hart, Dorothy Hausbach, Bernard Hay, Minnie Hayner, Laura Heaton, Audrey Heckler, Walter Henning, Alfred Heuer, Esther Hildinger, Don Hiron, Paul Hitzeman, Virginia Hizer, Beatrice Hoerstettler, Helen Hockett, Walter Hoffman, Irene Holmes, Mamel Hostler, Charlotte Houser, Hilda Hughes, Dorman Hull, Elizabeth Humble.

George Jackson, Jean Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Francis Jones, Harold Jones, Margaret Jones.

—K to S—  
Alice Kell, Herman Kern, Richard Kern, Wayne Kesterson, Cecil Kies, Carl Koch, Carol Kourber, Ruth Kohlmeier, Gerald Korn, Frances Koster, Hazel Krebs, Lucile Kreidt, Elvin Krone, Dorothy Kyler, Velma Ladd, Vivian Landis, Thelma Lore, Arden Leakey, Joseph Leedy, Clark Leips, Raymond Lepper, Dorothy Lkins, Howard Landenberg.

## Wonder What A Freshman's Thinking About

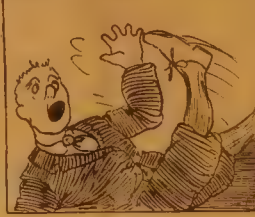
HUH! THOSE GUYS OUTSIDE SAID THE OFFICE WAS THE FIRST DOOR TO THE RIGHT BUT I BELIEVE THEY WERE WRONG



WELL, I WONDER WHAT THIS BIG ROOM IS—SURE MUST HAVE BIG CLASSES HERE



UGH—I BELIEVE THIS FLOOR MUST HAVE BEEN WAXED LATELY



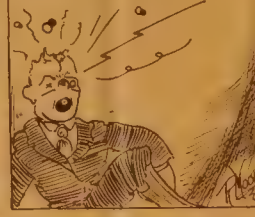
UM-M—GUESS THIS MUST LEAD INTO THE BOYS LOCKER ROOM



OOPH—I THOUGHT THIS WAS A LOCKER ROOM, BUT IT FEELS BARGAIN SALE



HUH! NO WONDER SOUTH SIDE HAS SUCH A GOOD FOOTBALL TEAM



George Malcolm, Velma Mason, Marie McDowell, Herbert McIntyre, Mary Jane McMillan, Charlotte Merchant, Vernon Merchant, Alfred Meyer, Clara Meyer, Margaret Meyer, Marguerite Meyer, Katherine Miller, Mildred Miner, Claudia Moore, Pauline Mowery, Norma Murphy.

John Newell, John Nieman, Esther Nobles, Bertha Noll, Mary North, Kathryn Noll, Grace Omspach, Alice Parr, Joe Parsons, Beulah Patterson, Mildred Pelkey, Barrett Phiney, Wilma Plummer, Howard Poorman, Mary Pumphrey.

Hazel Rabel, Jack Rahe, Cecil Ray, Dorothy Reed, Earlon Rietdorf, Trevor Rife, Elmer Ringenberg, Robert Rodebaugh, Vernon Rodebaugh, Charlotte Roehrs, Elmer Roembke, Luella Rogge, Evelyn Rose, Francine Rost, Mildred Rupely, Eleanor Rupnow, Ernest Rurode.

—S to Z—  
Margaret Scheumann, Mildred Schlie, Amy Schlup, James Scott, Russell Scott, Walter Scott, George Seemeyer, Cleo Shaffer, Lavon Sherrick, Clifford Shreve, Lillian Shuler, George Simming, Gilbert Sloan, Dorothy Smith, Robert Smith, Adele Snyder, Claudine Solt, Marcella Sommers, Carl Sorenson, Lucile Sorg, Frances Spackman, Benton Speaker, Roy Spillne, Margaret Springer, Glenn Staigh, Luella Steger, Bernice Stein, Dorothy Steiner, Howard Stephan, Clara Stephani, Enid Stillwell, Howard Such, Catherine Suter.

Marguerite Taylor, Dorothea Thomas, Pauline Thompson, Martha Thompson, Helen Tieman, Richard Todd, Clifton Tomkinson, Merle Travis, Herbert Trutwig, Evelyn Tyrill, Violet Ulrey, Alice VanBuskirk, Mary VanBuskirk, Harry VanDiver, David Van Voorhis, Mike Vuchres, James Wager, Darlene Walker, Gilbert Walker, Betty Ward, Pauline Wasson, Russel Waters, Arthur Wellman, Clarence Welsh, Edith Wille, Pearl Williams, Frank Wilson, Sam Wilson, Marjorie Woolever, Heldon Wollman, Mildred Wright, Harriet Wyneken, Eugenie Yaggy, Maxine Young.

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COOL OFF AT KREUDER'S.

Four girls of the 1923 class will teach in Fort Wayne schools this year. Gladys Stringer, who has been studying in Indiana University, will teach the fourth grade at the Rudisill school. Kathryn Ross, Muncie Normal, will teach the second grade at the Oxford school. Hilda Schwaier and Alice Keesbury, Ypsilanti, will teach kindergarten at the James H. Smart and the Harrison Hill schools.

Move To Tennessee  
Eulalie and Mattie Cook, who attended South Side last year, have moved to Memphis, Tenn.

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## Sport Shorts

Howdy, everybody! Well, here we are again, safe and sound, after having a delightful cruise on the good ship "Vacation." We don't feel a bit sea-sick. (Ship Ahoy! Here we come!)

Well, (I am requested to supply enough wells in Sports Shorts so that there won't be any dryness or water shortage in the Times) to start with, as I gaze into the vast and varied spaces I can see the football squad toiling under a boiling sun where it is 90 degrees in the shade. Atta fight, team!

Metinks if those fellows have the spunk and the school spirit to work like they are doing, the rest of the school ought to be able to spend a little time and money watching them show their wares (not underclothing) and give them a little encouragement or, in plain words SUPPORT THE TEAM! How about it, gang?

We now have two more loyal supporters for the Green. Congratulations, Ward!

The Kelly Klads have the hardest football schedule since the school has been in existence and will have to fight for every point they get.

But Sport Shorts expects and hopes, to see the school turn out for the first game enmasse and YELL!!!

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We will be glad to meet you and will do our best to serve you well.

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## PURPLE OF BLOOMINGTON TO CLASH WITH GREEN SATURDAY

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE  
PROGRESSES FAST  
THE FIRST WEEK

Times Gets About One Hundred Payments a Day at First; Will Continue Indefinitely

W. BEETH SECURES MOST  
Has 88 Percent Room; Lucille Long Is First Subscriber of Fall Term

"A hundred subscriptions per day was the average of the opening week of the Times campaign," stated Thelma Gasser, circulation manager. "However there is still much to be gained and the campaign will last until every room is 100 per cent."

If one person in a family subscribes, the subscription counts for all other members of the family attending school. That is, it will count on the percentage of the room but only one will receive the Times.

The following were the leading agents when the Times went to press:

Teacher	Agent	Pct
Murch	Beeth	88%
Chappell	Crates	69%
Voorhees	Beeth	65%
Null	Kohlmeier	61%
Schmalzried	Egan	57%
Burns	Wescher	49%
Work	Burt	45%
Park	Parker	33%
Harvey	Johnson	31%
Fiedler	Prine	31%
Crowe	Wilson	30%

Lucille Long, a freshman, was the first one to subscribe for the Times this fall. She is in room 30 and so far holds the distinction of being the only subscriber in the room.

LIT SOCIETY INSTALLS  
SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

President and Staff "Sworn In"; Wiener Bake at Foster Park Announced for Next Meeting

New officers were installed at the first meeting of the Philaethian Literary society. They are: Dorothy Summers, president; Elvah Miller, vice president; Kathryn Chapman, secretary; Beatrice Riecke, treasurer; Jeanette Stults, chairman of program committee; Maxine Schmieder, sergeant-at-arms.

Elvah Miller was elected yell leader of the club, and the new yells were practiced at the meeting.

Plans for a Wiener bake to be held at Foster Park Monday, September 28, are being made.

South Side Tennis Fans  
May Hold Tournaments Soon

Though no definite plans for tennis tournaments have been made, it is probable that tournaments for boys and girls will be held early this fall.

New Teachers Give  
South Side Praise

All the new teachers seem to have about the same opinion in regard to the school. Miss Kelly and Miss Schmidt said that they thought the pupils were so orderly and they both declared that they liked the school very well.

Miss Spake was especially pleased with the teachers. "The pupils are so considerate and interested in their work," said Miss Pope.

"The building seemed very large when I first came," stated Mr. Brand, "but I am used to it now."

Plentiful Changes Take Place  
In Room 20 During Summer

Inkwell, Telephone, File Cabinet, and Copy Table Make a Real Newspaper Office; Equipment, Made by Manual Training Teachers, is Pleasant Surprise to Staff.

Day by day in every way—the Times room looks more and more like a real newspaper office. Gradually new things are introduced, such as inkwells, telephone, file cabinets, etc. After a three months' vacation it was a surprise to the Times staff to find a news rack, a copy table and a cut cabinet besides the other equipment ready for use when the first issue of this semester's Times was started.

And where was this office furniture made? Well, it was made in our manual training department by Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Russell. The original was given at the close of school last spring by Miss Harvey, to be "dedicated" by the time school opened.

This was not the only order to be filled by the manual training teachers, for they were to make fifty art tables for the art department. But as a proof that teachers finish their assignments on time as well as demand them on time, the furniture was completed two weeks before school again started.

Now to make the "home-made" equipment seem more interesting, a description seems quite necessary.

The news rack is a standard, arranged to hang newspapers. Each

Another Teacher Added  
To South Side Faculty

Among the new teachers added to the faculty of this school, is Miss Spake. Miss Spake has two classes of domestic science and a class of sewing. She is a graduate of Purdue University and has had several years' experience in the Hoagland school.

Miss Paxton, who filled this position last year, is not teaching this year.

TIGERS TO MEET  
BLUFFTON ELEVEN

Central, With Many Veterans Back in Line-Up, Is Confident of an Easy Victory

By the present indications it appears that the Central Tigers will not have a very hard task in defeating Bluffton, with whom they clash next Friday at Bluffton in their first game this season.

Since Central has almost a veteran team back, she is confident of an easy victory over the Blufftonites. The Blue has defeated Bluffton for five consecutive years.

A great deal of interest has been aroused in the Tigers' camp, due to the fact that a true running mate for Baker has been found. Billingsley is his name and he hails from Mississippi. He will hold down the other half back position opposite Baker, while Ramsey, stellar line plunger, will occupy the berth at full back.

Steigler is scheduled to start at quarterback, thus completing one of the most well-balanced backfields that the up-town school has ever had. Jasper is playing his third year for the Tigers at end and is expected to be one of the outstanding players of the year. Wiener will play left tackle, while Bond will start at left guard.

Szink, due to ineptitude, was unable to play last year, but is now a large factor in the defense, holding down the job at center. Weber is another husky guard who is expected to cause considerable trouble for his opponents. O'Connell will start at tackle and Hockemeyer, another veteran, will take his place at the right end of the line. This is the probable line-up when the Tigers start their first grizzly battle.

With this husky team and many good men in reserve, Coach Billingsley expects to go far into the win column before his proteges meet defeat. The Blue is anticipating heavily a victory over the Kelly Klads.

SEVENTEEN FRESHMEN  
ARE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Come From Eight States in the Union; Six Are Indiana Folks

Seventeen freshmen from out of town have enrolled at South Side since last Tuesday. Six came from Indiana, four from Ohio, two from Illinois, one each from Tennessee, Wisconsin, New York, Michigan, and Oklahoma.

Those who entered are Helen Damon from Pontiac, Ill.; William Day from Lima, Ohio; Gwendolyn Deerwester from Dunkirk, Ohio; James G. Duff from Adams County, Indiana; Harry Eichholtz from Indianapolis; Ernest L. Howes from Michigan; Theodore Krudart from Milwaukee; Bernice Miller from Chicago; Philip Palmer and Richard Palmer from Lima, Ohio; Alice LaVaun Parr from Adams County, Indiana; Trevor A. Rife from Rome City, Ind.; Kenneth Rosenberger from Yoder, Ind.; Mary Shoup from Texoma, Okla.; Lucille Mary Sorg from Yoder, Ind.; Mary Wilhoite from Shelbyville, Tenn.; and Neil Waterman from Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Becomes Teacher

Florence Drage, '23, is teaching school in Arcola.

Two Alumni to Take  
Test for Scholarship

Hubert Beck, Thomas Staley, Chosen to Compete with Three Others for Griffin Award

Hubert Beck and Thomas Staley, both of the class of '25, are two of the five boys who will take the examination to decide the recipient of the Jack Merrill Griffin scholarship for Yale. Allen Lamont, of Central, and James Roy and Donald Mulhaupt, of Central Catholic High, are the other three.

The examination will be given September 21 to 24 at Chicago but hereafter try-outs will take the test in June instead of in the fall.

About twenty boys of the Twelfth congressional district applied. The five were chosen on a basis of scholarship, character and general ability.

## Are Honor Pupils

Beck and Staley both made high scholastic standings while at South Side. The latter tied for salutatorian of his class and the former was sixth highest on the four-year honor roll.

Staley showed up best in athletics while Beck was prominent in journalistic activities, having been general manager of the Times and editor of the 1925 Totem.

The award is worth about \$800 a year to the winner. It was given by William Griffin in memory of his son Jack Merrill Griffin, who was killed in an accident while a student at Yale.

DEAN OF GIRLS ENJOYS  
TOUR OF OLD COUNTRY

Miss Pittenger Spends Vacation in Europe; Visits World War Battlefields

During the summer vacation Miss Pittenger took a trip to Scotland, England, and parts of the Europe mainland.

"I enjoyed it all," Miss Pittenger said. "I enjoyed England and Scotland for their historic and literary associations and Holland for its quaintness, cleanliness, and the thrift—it was not different from my mental pictures."

"I was very enthusiastic about the beautiful scenery of Switzerland and I would like to have a long vacation there."

"It would take volumes to describe the historic places I visited in Italy. Rome and Florence were the most interesting, but I should have been sorry to have missed Venice and Sorrento."

"The day on the battlefield in France was one of the most important because it made me realize and appreciate a little more the significance of the World War."

"The best part of it all was getting home."

Miss Pittenger said that she came back a better American than she was when she went away.

U. S. A. TO SOLICIT  
MEMBERS AT BOOTH

So-Si-Y and U. S. A. to Have Joint Meeting September 17; Other Meeting Dates Announced

Booths will be placed in the hall Thursday and Friday of next week so that girls may join the U. S. A. and pay their dues for the semester.

The first meeting of U. S. A. will be a joint meeting with So-Si-Y, to be held September 17, in room 86.

Dates for U. S. A. meetings for the whole term are as follows:

September 17.  
October 1.  
October 15.  
October 29.  
November 5.  
November 26.  
December 10.  
January 14.

New Desks to Be Placed  
in Rooms in South Half

One hundred forty-four new desks have been ordered for room S, and two hundred eighty-eight tablet arm pedestals will be placed in the various rooms in the southern part of the building which will be used by high school classes this year.

League to Pick Debate  
Subjects at Meeting

The Debate League will meet in October during the time of the Northwestern Indiana Teachers' association meeting. The subjects for the four debates of this year will be selected at this time.

Hi-Y Clubs to Hold  
Summing-Up Meet

Hi-Y clubs will have a summing-up meeting at the Y camp over this weekend and a meeting of all the old members on Thursday, September 25, at the Y. M. C. A.

During this meeting the programs for the following year will be planned and on the following Thursday, October 1, the new members will be admitted.

RALPH C. WELCH  
PRESENTS BATON

Former Drum Major Leaves Token of Interest in Musical Activities

## MADE ENTIRELY BY DONOR

Ralph Welch, '25, has presented the South Side band a baton to be used by the drum major. This baton is a long, solid walnut stick wrapped in green and white cord, with white tassels, and with a four-inch silver plated ball on the end.

This ball has on the top a gold-plated S. H. S. Inside the ball is a silver bar with the inscription: "Presented to the South Side High School Band by Ralph C. Welch, '25, September, 1925."



Ralph Welch

William McMahon, the new drum major, will have the honor of initiating the presentation.

Ralph, during his high school career, was always interested in music, and belonged to the band and the orchestra for several years. He was drum major of the band last year.

College Beckons  
to Many Alumni

Sixty-eight Students of Last Year's Class to Seek Higher Education

Sixty-eight of the 165 boys and girls that graduated from South Side last year have already registered at various colleges. Thirty-six are entering Indiana schools, ten are going to Ohio, nine to Illinois, eight to Michigan, and one each to Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Maryland and Massachusetts.

Nine more of the class of 1924 are starting for college this year and four of the same class are changing schools. Joe Zahrt is changing from the University of Michigan to Purdue, while Virginia Gaskins from Ferry Hall in Illinois, Eleanor Crowe from the teachers' college at Charleston, Ill., and Helen Toay Underwood from Ward Belmont, will attend Indiana University this year.

Albert Azar, Gilbert Collier, Calvin Bill, Raymond Ewell, Virgil Horn, Robert Duryee, Carl Rohrer, Edwin Rahe, King Sherman, Tom Staley, William Thiele, Ralph Welch, Stuart Windt, and Tom Wolfrom, of the class of '25, and Bob Jurgensen and Josephine Dinklage, of the class of '24, are planning to attend Purdue.

Harold Bridge, Edwin Clapham, Helen Crawford, Ward Dikine, Eliza Beth Kline, Geraldine Lower, Robert Miles, Bernice Richart, Loma Fraufenfelder, Lillian Rolf and Mary Travis, with Paul Pepper, of the '24 class, have registered at Indiana University this year.

Bertryl Merrill, Louise Rottenhorn, Rose Marie Kronmiller, Marjorie Matlack, Mary McCurdy, Mary Monroe and Edna VanTilbury have added their names to the list of students at Muncie. Arthur Sprandel will study at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

Doris Speaker and Robert Hanna are entering Butler College at Indianapolis, while Kathryn Bell, Dwight Myers and Catherine Roe, of the '24 class, are going to DePauw.

The University of Michigan was chosen by three boys, Edward Hulise, William Katz and William Kleckner. Elizabeth Hart, Dorothy Cline and Annalisa Hoaglund, of '24, will set out for Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti. Edward Cook is going to Michigan State. Helen Mitchell and Ruth Richey are also going to Michigan State Normal.

Prelina Fletcher and Helen Rastetter have registered at Lake Forest Ill. Rose Joseph and George W. W. at Northwestern, Elizabeth Newell, Dorothy Martin and Margaret Rose at Rockford College, Illinois, and Richard Porterfield and Dorothy Eymann at the University of Illinois.

Powder W. Karr is going to Ohio State, Adele Sundemo, of '24, to Oxford College, Edward Bowers to Wooster, Eleanor Church, James H. Guenard and Miles Wilkinson, of '24, to Wittenberg, Mary Ann Falk to Western College, Arthur Martin to Frances Wagner to Oberlin, Walter Trautman to Capital University, and Margaret Welsh, Lucile Grosvenor and Helen Smitley, of '24, to the State Medical Board—all colleges of Ohio.

Hubert Beck is planning on Harvard, Ethel Fishman on Goucher, Dorothy Bales on Ward Belmont, Dorothy Potts on Hamilton, Kentucky, Virginia, and George Wager on William Jewell College, Missouri.

While both Tom Staley and Hubert Beck have plans made, if either wins the Griffin scholarship, he will change to Yale.

Summer School Wins  
Praise From Officials

Forty-five Pupils Take Work; State Examination Given at End of Term

"Summer school was very successful," states Mr. Virta, mathematics instructor and principal of the summer school.

"It has been a wonderful opportunity for students who wish to graduate in three and a half years instead of four. By taking two courses in summer schools and five subjects in their senior year they can eliminate one year of high school work."

The school lasted ten weeks and had an enrollment of forty-five students from Central, South Side and St. Catherine's.

Latin, mathematics and history were taught by Mr. Rothert, Mr. Virta and Mr. Murphy. At the end of the term a state examination in each course was given.

Summer school students are very enthusiastic about it. Dorothy Emich says: "I can't praise the course at summer school high enough. I have made it possible for me to graduate in June without taking five subjects in my senior year. I am very much in favor of it."

Jane Bitter says: "I liked summer school very much. It was especially convenient because from 8 o'clock until 8:15 we recited, and then studied for forty-five minutes. After that we were through for the day, to do anything we wished."

EXTENSION DIVISION  
HAS FROSH COURSE

Credit for work Done Given By All Colleges; Most Classes Held at Night

The Indiana University Extension Course is a course whereby graduates from high school, teachers and other individuals may obtain higher education without attending college.

This course is especially advantageous for graduates from high school. It offers for the first time this year a full year teacher's training course; later this may be applied on a regular university degree.

After the freshman year at this extension university students may be taken from the sophomore and junior years; it is possible to complete two whole years' work here. Credit is given for these years at all colleges.

This course has further advantage because students can take studies in the evening, and defray expenses by working through the day. Such subjects as finance, salesmanship, English, art, and others may be taken at the Central high school in the late afternoon and in the evening as part of the extension course.

The three of our high school graduates who won awards in scholarship given by the Indiana University Extension are Frances Duckles, Dorothy Dungan, and Lucile Lapp. Other South Side alumni who have signed up are Marjorie Bell and Ruth McKee-man.

DEBATE CLUB STARTED  
BY SOUTH SIDE PUPILS

Mock Trials, Orations, Readings, Debates and Parliamentary Drills Suggested for Programs

South Siders interested in public speaking organized a debate club last Monday under the direction of Mr. Makey. Meetings will be held immediately after school every other Thursday. A name for the club has not been decided upon.

Suggestions for programs include parliamentary drill, debates, orations, readings and mock trials.

Boys and girls of all four classes are asked to come to the meeting next Thursday and see what the club is like. Details about the program will be published in next week's Times. Gertrude Schmeke, Louise Matt and Cornelia Bade make up the program committee.

No Classes Organized  
For at Least a Week

"Class officers will not be elected or at least a week," Mr. Harris stated yesterday.

Nominations for the officers will be made as usual by handing in suggestions to the office.

Pupils must be passing in at least three subjects to be eligible for nomination.

Three Hundred People  
Fed at Cafeteria Daily

Approximately three hundred people are eating in the cafeteria daily now. When cold weather begins there will probably be more.

The average cost per meal has been estimated at 18 to 20 cents.

Math-Science Has No  
Plans Made for Year

As yet no dates have been set for the meetings of the Math-Science club, and no definite plans have been made for the year.

## EARLY BIRDS

George Simon was the first person in school to subscribe for the 1925 Totem. He was closely followed by Phil Rahe, Earl Hambrick, Frank Robertson, Clarence Grenier, and Bud Beck.

Who will be next?

Phil Rahe, Frank Robertson, and George Simon have also subscribed and paid for the South Side Times for one full year.

WORKMEN EQUIP  
FOURTEEN ROOMS

Office, Cooking Room, Study Hall Art and History Rooms Receive New Articles

Fourteen rooms in the south part of the building will be used this year by the high school pupils. The arrangement of these rooms is being supervised by Mr. Greiner from Chicago. Since September 4 the men have been working on these rooms. It will be two weeks longer until there will be peaceful recitations in the rooms.

All of these rooms were fully equipped with new chairs. Room 76 has been made a sewing room and four new tables were added to it.

Beside the new equipment purchased for the additional rooms, 200 new seats were placed in Room 86, a new study hall. Eighteen more are to be added to the old study hall and four more chairs were put in Mr. Harris' office. Fifty new desks were made by Mr. Russell, of Central, and Mr. Spaulding for the art room.

Three new maps were also obtained for various history rooms.

MISS LEY WILL GIVE  
HINTS ON DRESSING

Talk by Advisor To Be the Feature at Art Club Meeting Next Monday, September 21

"Practical Hints on Dress" is the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Ley at the first Art Club meeting to be held Monday, September 21, in room 61. Art pins will also be ordered at this time.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior or girl who is interested in art is eligible for membership. Meetings are held every other Monday at 3 o'clock.

The programs in general consist of talks on art music or readings, after which the club plays games.

CABINETS OF CLUBS  
ATTEND CONFERENCE

Make Plans for Vaudeville and Rummage Sale to Pay Swimming Pool Pledge

Cabinets of the High School Girl service clubs of Fort Wayne held their annual setting-up conference at the Yarnelle last Saturday.

Plans for membership, finance, library, ring standards, committees and joint meetings were discussed.

A vaudeville and rummage sale will be held to raise money for the last third of the pledge for the swimming pool.

The girls who went from Central are Ruth Schneider, Margaret Roberts, Hazel Warning and Mildred Slater. Elizabeth Suter, Florence Kendrick, Jeanette Duryee, Katherine Pepper, Cornelia Bade, Ruth Eickmeyer, Margaret Crosbie and Marjorie Schwieler represented South Side.

Teachers, Resting From Winter Duties,  
Journey to Many Sections of Country

Some Work at Home, Some Teach School, Others Travel or Attend Summer Schools.

Various parts of the United States and the land across "the pond" attracted the teachers of South Side during vacation. Some journeyed to sunny California, some stayed at home and worked, others attended colleges, and still others taught school.

During the last three weeks of the vacation Mr. Spaulding worked in the manual training department at Central. With the help of Mr. Schell-schmidt, he constructed the new cabinets and tables in the Times room and also made fifty new art desks for Miss Ley.

Mr. Schellschmidt enjoyed the first part of the summer vacation in Chicago. He then visited his parents at Lake Tippecanoe.

Mr. Hull rested for two weeks of his vacation. He then attended the N. E. A. at Indianapolis. Later he spent two enjoyable weeks at the lake. The rest of the vacation was passed in doing necessary work around his new home on Cornell Circle.

Reading, eating, and sleeping was the daily routine for Mr. Voorhees during vacation. He visited in the historic town of Brookville for two weeks.

PLAY IN STADIUM;  
NEWCOMERS LED  
BY CLEVER COACH

Johnson, a Former Indiana University Track and Foot Star, is Bloomington Mentor

## KELLY SQUAD IS READY

No Injuries Suffered in Alumni Game; Long Drills Held Daily in Stadium

Bloomington, who will furnish the opposition Saturday, comes highly touted and ready to give the Green and White eleven a real battle. The teams will kick off at 2:30 in the stadium. Not much of Bloomington's football strength is known here but a genuine fight is in store.

Mr. Gilbert said Coach Johnson of Bloomington was on the Indiana University track and football team. Ward states that if Johnson coaches like he plays, his team is liable to throw a good scare into the Green.

No one was injured in the Alumni game, so all the regulars will be on hand. The line-up for the Bloomington game will probably be the same as the line-up started against the Alumni last Saturday.

Coach Welborn is sending the Green through strenuous practice sessions, in order to cover up the weak spots shown in the Alumni game. The Green and White warriors practice every night until 5:30 or 6 o'clock. Usually the following practicing order is used by Coach Lundy Welborn:

He starts out by allowing ten minutes for limbering up, passing, punting and so on. Then comes the 50-yard dash for speed, so that he may get the fastest back field men. Then comes signal practice in regular formation for about 30 minutes.

After this comes the scrimmage. This lasts for about an hour. By sending the Green through these regular practice sessions every day he hopes to have a well rounded team for the Bloomington game.

Tonight at 7:30 the players will report to school at Mr. Welborn's office to receive a few hours of skull drill. Lundy Welborn means business, and he is sure if the student body comes to the game and "roots" for South Side, the Green will be holding the big end of the score at the end of the game.

'MISS HADSELL' GOES  
TO CAMBRIDGE HOME

Spends Some Time in Boston; Sends Times Subscription for Year to Miss Harvey

Information was received here recently via letter, that Mrs. Ross Moyer, formerly Miss Mildred Hadsell, and her husband have moved to "Boston" as she puts it, and will soon be permanently established in the business of housekeeping in Cambridge.

She says in a letter to Miss Harvey, "We're enjoying the cod-fish, swordfish, lobster, and grand baked beans. You know I never ate baked beans before that would melt in my mouth, but these do."

Mrs. Moyer is sending in her subscription for the Times for a year, and says she would love to "run in and see everyone."

## Employed at Dudlo

Charlie Brubaker, captain of the 1925 basketball team, is now working in the winding department of the Dudlo Manufacturing corporation.

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(Continued on Page Three)



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award  
1923-24  
"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



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These freshmen look like a pretty able lot. Here's hoping they never raise Cain!

Time and tide wait for no man, yet the expression, "Wait a minute," continues.

Walk down the inclines and see the school. Run down the inclines and see the office.

"Man wants but little here below," but he wants that little cooked. Judging from the eager rush for the cafeteria, it would seem that some people want it very much indeed.

Don't rely wholly on your teachers and textbooks. Don't content yourself with pictures when you can see the original. Teachers and textbooks are good as guides, but not as substitutes for thinking.—Piedmont Highlander.

Are you interested in debating? The Debate club, organized this week, is a very interesting society. If you care for any phase of public speaking, you would like this club, and since it is not conducted as a class for credit, there is "neither the fear nor the joy of receiving a grade!"

The school paper and all its advantages would be practically an impossibility if it were not for the business houses that advertise in its columns. If we consider the school paper as being of any value to us, surely we will be glad to patronize these firms whenever possible—and we might mention the advertisement that induced us to buy there.

Up until Monday evening Mr. Greeley announced that only 236 season football tickets have been sold. This is very, very poor for a school the size of South Side. Mr. Greeley had 600 tickets printed and still has a lot more to sell.

Is this all the support we are going to give the team? Two hundred and thirty-six out of 1,230 pupils have purchased season tickets.

A single admission is 50 cents. For five games that would be \$2.50. Why not get a season ticket for \$1.50? You may get your tickets from Mr. Greeley in Room 94.

A very wise man once said, "Wisdom is like the seven league boots which would fit the giant or the dwarf except only that the dwarf cannot take the same stride in them." Everyone is journeying a long, sometimes tiresome, road, and seven-league boots as an aid towards reaching the goal are much in demand. In our life at South Side high school, the goal is graduation, and the giants are those who appear to have an advantage because of some special knowledge or talent. Though it may seem impossible at the present time for the dwarfs to ever, ever equal the giant's pace, there is the consolation that wisdom is to be gained by patient effort, and, in time, both will reach the same goal.

Now that we are comfortably settled and accustomed to the routine of school duties, it is time to take notice of some other features of school life. In last week's issue of the Times there was published a directory of the school clubs. Looking over this list, we would surely find some organization which appealed to us. Membership in one of them would not only enlarge our circles of friends, but would really be a help in understanding some phases of this school of which we are a part. They are complementary to the courses in the curriculum and have the approval and co-operation of faculty members. Pupils who understand conditions, will not refuse to participate in these activities because they place their studies first in consideration. Of course, lessons should never be neglected, but if we are moderate in extra-curricular activities and make judicious use of our time, there need never be any dissatisfaction on that score.

## BOOST THE SCHOOL



BUY A SEASON TICKET!



## A Mite of Verse

Rondel for September

I.  
You thought it was a falling leaf we heard;  
I knew it was the Summer's gypsy feet;  
A sound so reticent it scarcely stirred  
The ear so still a message to repeat,  
'I go, and lo, I make my going sweet.'  
What wonder you should miss so soft a word?  
You thought it was a falling leaf we heard;  
I knew it was the Summer's gypsy feet.

II.  
With slender torches for her service meet  
The golden-rod is coming; soft slurred  
Mid-summer noises take a note replete  
With hint of charge; who told the  
mocking bird?  
I knew it was the Summer's gypsy feet.  
You thought it was a falling leaf we heard.  
—Karle Wilson Baker.

## And Werse

ONLY A PIN

Only a pin!  
And it chanced to lay  
In the shining light  
Of a bright fall day.  
Only a boy  
Who saw the pin,  
And fixed on it a look intent,  
Till the boy and pin alike were bent.  
Only a chair,  
It had no business there.  
The boy put on a fendish grin  
And on the seat of the chair he fixed  
the pin.  
Only a teacher,  
She sat on that chair,  
And as she rose—  
So did her hair—  
"Only a yell!"  
But an honest one;  
It lacked all the elements of fun,  
And she and the boy and pin and  
chair,  
In wild confusion mingled there.

## Read A Bit

We extend a friendly invitation to teachers and pupils to use all of the resources of your school library and hope you will find the deep satisfaction which comes from good books.  
One of the new books on our shelves is a school story called "The Big Year," a story about Yale University.  
Miss Shulze.

## I Am A Nut

You know me. I'm the guy who goes through the halls running and bumping into anyone who happens to be in my way. I stop for nobody. Lots of people try to dodge me when they see me coming. If they get hurt, it is their fault. They ought to get out of my road for I insist upon having the right of way. My business is important, but that of others can wait. Of course, I never say, "Pardon me." Why should I? I get lots of dirty looks when I spoil a shine or step on a white shoe or knock some one's books onto the floor. But I should worry. My elbows are in good working order and I'm going to keep on using them. If you don't like the way I go through the halls you don't have to. Aw, G'wan, get outa the way.

## The Dean Says

It is a pleasure to get back to South Side and find teachers and pupils looking rested, happy, and full of enthusiasm for another year's work.

One of the admirable things was to be able to read a South Side Times, and at once get in touch with all the South Side news.

Martha McMillen

## Alumni News

Roland Mackwitz, '24, accompanied by his parents, left on a two weeks' trip in the east, including Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Immediately following his return home, he will leave for Northwestern University.

Dean McAfee entertained at six o'clock dinner Monday evening. Dancing and bunco were enjoyed following the dinner. Those who were present are Doris Conn, Miriam Yoder, Vivian Crates, the hostess, Maynard Patterson, Bob McAfee, and Ralph Chalfant.

Lucile Grosvenor and Mildred Kesterson, '25, are leaving in a few weeks for Cleveland to take up their studies in the Nurses' Training school at that place.

Dorothy Dix, '24, on Oakdale, entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon in honor of LaNore Hinkle of Indianapolis, a house guest of Jane Spaulding. At the conclusion of the game, a dainty luncheon was served.

Several alumni have entered married life this past summer. They are Louise Allison and Willis Carter, '24; Lucile Rasmussen and Walter Barber, '24; and Sigrid Ekblom, '24, and one out-of-town man.

Josephine Dinklage, '24, who attended summer school at Indiana University, Bloomington, arrived home last week.

Miriam Yoder, Irene Hiler and Vivian Crates, all '24, left for Bloomington Saturday morning to enter upon their sophomore year at Indiana University.

The alumni wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Margaret Diserens, '24, Albert Diserens, '23, and Alice Diserens, '26, whose mother died recently.

Thirteen alumni are entering Indiana University this fall for their first time. They are Helen Toay Underwood, Louis Ridgway, Eleanor Crowe, Dorothy Dix, Virginia Gaskins and Paul Pepper, all of '24's, and Lillian Rolf, Bernice Richhart, Geraldine Lower, Elizabeth Kline, Mary Travis, Lorna Frauenfelder and Helen Crawford, '25's.

Dean McAfee, '23, returned to Fort Wayne recently after attending summer course at Muncie Normal.

Marcia Cornish, '24, who has been sick in bed for over a year, is now able to be up a little each day.

Dwight Myers, Eleanor McKinney, and Catherine Roe, '24's, are leaving for DePauw University this next week.

Luella Branning, '24, is in nurses' training at the Lutheran hospital, this city.

New Files of Oak Are Put in Library

A new section, to be used for filing pictures, has been added to the file in the library. Another addition making the library more complete is the newspaper cupboard of two sections which will add to the convenience of both teachers and pupils. Both pieces are of quartered oak to match the other library furniture.

Plays In Game

Francis Gillespie, a former South Side student, spent last week-end in the city, and also furnished opposition for the varsity in the alumni game.

Visits Florida

Irene Davis spent several weeks of her vacation in Florida.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

SADDEST WORDS  
When you come to the end of a perfect day,  
A rest is clear out of sight.  
For the teachers are not what they should be.  
For they say  
"Take your books home every night."

SUMMER IMPRESSIONS  
I was dressed in Red, Red, Red,  
And a bull came up behind.  
Oh! I was filled with Dread, Dread, Dread,  
But he was color blind.

JUST A POME  
The cows are in the meadows,  
The sheep are in the grass,  
But all the simple little geese  
Are in the freshmen class.

GOOD OL' DAYS  
Twenty-five years ago: "Huh?" "Uh-huh." "Whoa!"

INNOCENCE ABROAD  
Found on freshman's enrollment blank: "Name of parents—papa and mamma."

SMART GUY  
First Freshman: "I fooled 'em."  
Second Freshman: "How?"  
First Freshman: "They made me take English and I speak it already."

A CLEAN STORY  
One always hears  
Of pioneers  
And buccaneers  
And engineers  
But my mother's always after me  
To wash my neckaners.

OUTSTANDING READING LIST  
Daddy Long Legs.....Mr. Null  
Luck of the Irish.....Pat Murphy  
The Flirt.....Margaret Fish  
The Terrible Realization.....Report Cards  
Weeping Willows.....Flunkers  
The Miracle.....Graduation  
The Crisis.....Finals  
The Birth of a Nation.....Freshies  
The Painters.....Soph Girls

GEMS FROM HISTORY TESTS  
About this time Columbus was cursing around among the West Indies.  
Jackson's campaign in the Valley was the greatest piece of millinery work ever known.  
The Valkerie were the Choosers of the haulers of the Slain.  
The Duke of Clarence, according to his usual custom, was killed in battle.  
Heathens are paragons (pagans) that wash up idle things.  
The Indians call their wives squabs.

THE SMILE THAT LIES  
It's easy to smile when your dates are long,  
And there's not a bothering sound,  
But the man worth while is the man who can smile  
When the family sticks around.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Mildred as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa.

We still wonder what that Freshman wanted who sat with his hand up in Room 5.

"What's the matter with Schopf?" asked Staigat. "His leg seems to be stiff."

"He said he kicked himself to death the first of the week," replied George Nulf.

Mr. Voorhees: "I'll read the rest of this notice after I tend to my still."

A HARD CIDER POEM  
'Tis evening, and the setting sun  
Is rising in the glorious West;  
The rapid river slowly runs,  
The frog is in his downy nest;  
The festive goat and sportive cow  
Hilarious, leap from bow to bow.

By the time some girls get all dressed up, it's too late to go.

DEVELOPMENT  
"Is your son getting ahead at high school?"  
"Yes. A big one."

THE TOUCH THAT THRILLS  
I felt his breath on my cheek,  
And the touch of his velvety hand;  
His very presence near me,  
Seemed a breeze in a desert land.  
He deftly sought my lips,  
My head he did enfold;  
And then he broke the silence with—  
"Shall this filling be silver, or gold?"

NOT IN H. P.  
In the days of old, so we are told,  
They danced like this.  
In modern times they've grown quite bold,  
And dance like this.

AS THE SENIORS SEE IT  
William H.: "Say, what is the faculty?"  
Joe: "A bunch of people paid to help Seniors run the school."

Little girls like to play with dolls and so do their big brothers at college.

SHE AM—SHE AIN'T  
A little rouge, a little curl;  
A box of powder, a pretty girl,  
A little rain, away she goes  
A homely girl with freckled nose.

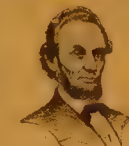
SOME LOFTY AMBITIONS  
Bob Pinkham.....To own South Side  
Andre "Wearily".....To make a speech  
Bryce Weldy.....To keep his hair parted  
Tom Switzer.....To beat Bobby Jones

BLISS  
In the days of old,  
When the knights were bold,  
And sheet iron trousers wore,  
They lived in peace,  
For then a crease,  
Would last ten years or more.  
In those old days  
They had a craze  
For cast iron suits—  
And wore 'em!  
And there was bliss  
Enough in this—  
The laundry never tore 'em.

PAINT THESE ON YOUR FORD  
Drive slow—man at work.  
A tin you love to touch.  
Another gnash.  
Four wheels—no brakes.  
So I took the \$5,000 and bought this.  
Capacity, four mammas.

OUR LAST LINE  
"I have a new name for my girl. I call her postscript."  
"How come?"  
"Her name is Adeline."

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Week of September 20, 1925

"W & D" Third Floor



## LUNDYITES LOSE OPENING BATTLE

Green Drops First Game of Season to Alumni to Score of 21 To 0

### FROMMUTH, ALDRICH STAR

The Green and White varsity football team dropped its first game of the season to the Alumni last Saturday afternoon at the stadium by the score of 21 to 0. Putting up an aerial attack, which could not be denied, the former Kelly Klads hurled enough passes to net finally three touchdowns.

As was expected, all the former stars who played on the championship eleven of 1922 were in uniform and very active. Coach Lundy Welborn trotted out a squad of thirty-three men.

The muddy condition of the field kept both teams from doing much open field work, although Frommuth brought the crowd to its feet time and time again with his running. Schaefer's punting was one of the main factors for the Alumni victory, while Rastetter handled the varsity very well. The grads' line was a very stable stone wall. The varsity also had a very strong line.

#### None Stands Out

There were no particular stars among the present varsity but Frommuth, Schaefer and Aldrich were the outstanding luminaries for the former wearers of the Green. Currie also did some very nice playing, intercepting a pass in the last quarter and running sixty yards before being downed.

#### First Quarter

The first quarter was played with neither team having much of an advantage. Straight football was used and both teams punted, after not gaining much territory. At this time the varsity played on even terms with the alumni, McCormack's equalling Schaefer's punts.

#### Second Quarter

As the whistle blew for the second quarter the alumni started an aerial attack which seemed to puzzle the varsity. To start hostilities, Frommuth took a pass from Aldrich which netted a gain of 30 yards. Seeing this was successful, they made more attempts but failed and on the fourth down Schaefer punted behind the goal posts. The varsity tried to gain ground by line bucks but could not do so. McCormack punted. The alumni kept up their passing game and gained 60 yards for a touchdown. Frommuth hurled a 20-yard pass to Aldrich, who carried the ball to the 10-yard line.

Aldrich then shot a short pass to Brubaker back of the line for the first touchdown of the game. Aldrich added an extra point on a place kick. At the kick-off the varsity formed a wedge and gained many yards in this formation. Both teams again played straight football and were plugging away in mid-field at the end of the half. Score at the half: Alumni, 7; Varsity, 0.

#### Third Quarter

The teams started punting again. Frommuth went through tackle for a big gain. On the next play Frommuth passed to Williams for a 30-yard gain. The alumni stopped their aerial attack for a while and tried plunging but the varsity line held and the grads kept hurling passes which finally resulted in the second touchdown on a pass from Frommuth to Williams.

"Red" Frommuth also made the point after touchdown. At this point of the game McCormack started passing for the Green and White varsity and it looked like a touchdown but the alumni soon checked the attack. The grads then carried the ball to the 3-yard line and the varsity line held like a stone wall. Seeing they could make no ground through the line, the alumni again resorted to pass work and the third touchdown of the game was made, Aldrich to Frommuth.

#### Fourth Quarter

Both teams started out with an aerial attack. The alumni kept the attack up consistently and it looked like another touchdown when Sprunger intercepted a pass. McCormack passed to Branning for a 30-yard gain and hopes were again renewed by the Green and White. But they were soon quenched when Currie intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards before being downed.

The grads took the ball to the 10-yard line and attempted a try for a field goal but the Kelly Klads blocked Currie's kick and it was the varsity's ball in mid-field when the gun cracked, ending hostilities.

Final score: Alumni, 21; Varsity, 0.

#### Line-up and summary:

South Side	Pos.	Alumni
Branning	L.E.	Thiele
Schoaff	L.T.	Plasterer
Weirich	L.G.	Ridgway
Staigt	C.	Norris
Richendollar	R.G.	Jurgensen
DeHaven	R.T.	E. Rahe
Welch	R.E.	Wilkins
Rastetter	Q.	Staley
P. Rahe	L.H.	Schaefer
McCormack	L.H.	Aldrich
Sprunger	F.	Brubaker

Touchdowns—Brubaker, Frommuth, Williams. Points after Touchdowns—Schaefer, Aldrich, Frommuth. Substitutions—Barber for Weirich, Martin for Norris, Lynch for Ridgway, Currie for Wilkins, Frommuth for Staley, Kingsley for Branning, Lighthill for McCormack, Weiner for Welch, Nulf for Sprunger, Hanna for Jurgensen, Staigt for DeHaven, Buirelle for Lombard, Aldrich for Parker. Referee—Reno (Wabash). Umpire—Schmalzried. Time keeper—Heine. Headlinesman—Murch.

### Football Schedule

September 19—Bloomington, here.  
September 25—Garrett, here.  
October 3—Peru, there.  
October 10—Logansport, here.  
October 17—Huntington, there.  
October 24—Wabash, here.  
October 31—Muncie, there.  
November 6—Technical (Indianapolis), there.  
November 14—Central, here.

### Phil Sez:

"I am positive that every man on the squad will fight his hardest at the time and that we are hoping for a successful season in football," Captain Phil Rahe said in a statement to a Times reporter recently.

Rahe was elected Captain after serving on the squad a year. Great things are expected of him this season.

### Sport Shorts

Well, I guess the grads showed the youngsters their place last Saturday.

The score was 21 to 0, but since the winners were our former heroes it is not so hard to swallow.

+ + +  
Pretty good crowd. Keep it up, gang, only more so.

+ + +  
It was sort o' hard to tell what team the crowd was "fer" or "agin'." (How's that? By cracky!)

+ + +  
In fact, who could help but yell for "Red" and then holler his head off when Branning nabbed that beautiful pass?

+ + +  
The field was in fine condition—that is, to make clay models, mud pies, etc.

+ + +  
The drinking "fountain" (or geyser) looked like a "fountain of youth" with all the little kids playing around it.

+ + +  
When the umpire first blew a blast on his trumpet, or whatever it is, Sport Shorts started to look for a fox and dogs, thinking it was a hunting contest. (Yawss, we come from bally old England, By Jove!)

+ + +  
Although there weren't any special stars in the varsity line-up, every one played a creditable game and it looks like another victory over the Blue.

+ + +  
South Side almost believes that the ball was in the air most of the time.

+ + +  
Captain Rahe played a whale of a good game and the Alumni guard said after the game, "That fellow Rahe sure can hit hard."

+ + +  
Did you notice how our line held the Alumni's heavy charges? Why shouldn't they with such giants as DeHaven, Schopf, Weirich and Barber?

+ + +  
Rastetter deserves a lot of credit for the varsity's showing last Saturday. He played a heady game and proved to be a regular little eel running back punts.

+ + +  
Lighthill, Nulf and McCormack ran the ends and sliced through tackle in a way that was good to watch.

+ + +  
Mack held his own when it came to kicking. He left-footed the ball consistently 50 yards—and how they would twist coming down.

+ + +  
The boys on the Alumni have nothing but praise for the varsity team and are counting on them going through the season without a defeat.

+ + +  
Chris Branning, at end, looked like "Chuck" Brubaker when he flashed down the field for a smashing tackle.

+ + +  
Take Bloomington, Gang! TAKE BLOOMINGTON!!!

### SPORT GUSH

It surely seems good to pound a trusty typewriter once more, and in other words get "back into harness." (Even though the thermometer is hanging 'round a hundred flat!)

+ + +  
And speaking of warm (?) weather, how would you like to be a footballer and have to cavort on the sun-burned stadium in hours of practice?

+ + +  
But the fellows say it's worth the hours of perspiring toil, and we'll think so, too, when our boys pile up nice, juicy scores in all the games.

+ + +  
The football gang miss a valued player from their daily sessions. Gerry DuWan was seriously ill this summer with pneumonia and consequently will not be able to don the football togs this season.

+ + +  
However, if he promises to be a good boy, eat strengthening food, sleep a lot, and gain weight, he might be able to leap gaily over the hardwood when the basketball seasons open. (Which opening seems a long time from now.)

+ + +  
All the girls will miss Miss Mildred Hadsell, pardon, we mean Mrs. Moyer, who coached so many winning teams. But we're sure that they'll welcome Miss Alice Patterson with "open arms"—as it were.

+ + +  
Now we 'spose the girls will be known as the Alices—instead of the Mildredites. Oh, if that smacks too much of Vincennes, we might call 'em the Patties. Alice-ites has a pleasing sound—if one's tongue doesn't get twisted.

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## Teachers Journey to All Sections of the Country

(Continued from Page 1)

sin in the French House, and the remainder of the time at her home in Cleveland Heights.

Miss Brigham was at Clear Lake in Montana one month and at her home in Toledo, Ohio, the rest of the summer.

Miss Kiefer spent her vacation at home. She did her share of moving by packing and unpacking.

Miss Miller stayed at home during most of her vacation, and in the rest of the time she took a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York.

Mr. Murphy taught civics every morning at summer school. The afternoons were occupied by hard labor at home.

Miss Ley occupied part of the summer modeling in clay and then visited in Chicago with friends.

Miss Mott motored to Clay City, Ill., where she spent one week. She also visited a few days in Sterling, Ill., and the remainder of the summer she entertained two of her small nieces from out of town.

Miss Esarey motored to Florida during the three weeks before school started after being at home the first part of the summer.

Miss Kelly, a new teacher, rested up after attending school last winter. Camping in northern Wisconsin was Miss Opper's summer pleasure.

Mr. Schaefer, during part of his vacation, attended summer school at Northwestern University. There he received a music supervisor's diploma. The balance of his vacation was taken up by motoring to the various lakes in the northern part of Indiana.

Mr. Davis spent his vacation at the lake and took treatments in Fort Wayne for his health. He also visited in his home town, Greendale.

Miss Thorne enjoyed a vacation in Glacier National Park. She also had a delightful camping trip at Estes Park, Colorado.

Miss Paxton also spent her vacation in Colorado. While there she visited in Denver, Colorado Springs, University of Colorado, camped in Big Thompson Canyon and Rocky Mountain National Park. She explained that she had a more delightful time this summer than ever before.

Mr. Heine enjoyed his vacation in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he worked in the Eskimo Cheese company, making a special kind of sweet cottage cheese.

Miss Woodward enjoyed a month's trip to California this summer. She was one of a hundred tourists who went through most of the central western and central states. She also visited in Linton, Ind., for a week and spent the rest of the vacation at her home in Uniondale, Ind.

Miss Fish spent two weeks camping in Kentucky and southern Indiana this summer. She says she nearly froze to death and hasn't really been warm since.

Mr. Roth states that he stayed at home giving private Latin lessons, with the exception of one week, when he was in southern Indiana.

Miss McCloskey went direct to the Illinois State Normal University, where she taught six weeks. After that time she stayed in Fort Wayne, cleaning house and doing other odd jobs. "As a whole," Miss McCloskey stated, "I enjoyed my vacation very much."

Miss Rinehart enjoyed the greater part of her vacation at her home in Kendallville. She enjoyed several week-ends at the lakes.

"I spent my vacation at home in Hamilton, New York," Miss Burns said in regard to the way she whiled away the summer months.

Most of Mr. Brand's vacation was occupied at the University of Wisconsin and one week at Indiana University. The rest of his time was spent at home.

Miss Schmidt spent her vacation at Michigan University and a few weeks at Clear Lake.

Miss Bert enjoyed a vacation at home.

Mr. Gordy spent his vacation working on the Lincoln Highway between Chubbuck and Ligonier where the highway is being paved.

Miss Rehorst spent six weeks of her vacation in Madison, Wis., studying. The rest of her vacation was spent at Lake Wawasee and at home.

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## Children Take Part In City Flower Show

Annual Fall Festival to Be Staged September 14-18 at the Court House

Allen county court house will be the scene of Fort Wayne's annual Fall Flower Festival from September 14 to 18. The festival is divided into two departments, the school children's flower show, which will open at 6 o'clock on the evening of September 14 and continue until noon on September 16, and the regular flower festival which starts at noon on September 16 and lasts through the evening of September 18.

At the school children's flower show the plants distributed to the schools last spring and cared for by the children during the summer months will be on display. Prizes will be given to schools and individuals for the best exhibits.

The flower festival proper will have hundreds of exhibits by amateur and professional flower growers in and around Fort Wayne. Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits in each classification.

Programs with entertainment features and short talks on phases of yard beautification will be presented every evening of the festival in the assembly room of the court house. No admission will be charged.

Mr. Welborn spent eight weeks of his vacation studying at Butler and the last weeks he went to Notre Dame coaching school.

Mr. Gilbert employed his summer vacation varnishing the basketball floor and working around home.

Mr. Schmalzried spent his vacation at the Y. M. C. A. camp and in moving to his new home.

Mr. Virts spent his summer vacation at school. He had charge of the summer course which lasted ten weeks. In his spare time he worked at home painting the house and cutting the grass.

Mr. Greely spent part of his summer vacation in the hospital. It had been the intention of Mr. Greely to take a trip to the coast but because of his illness he was forced to cancel his trip. He took several trips around this section of the country.

Mr. Gould had a fine vacation according to his report, since he spent some of his time at the Y. M. C. A. camp. Later he spent a number of weeks at Olivet, Mich., visiting relatives. While there he stayed a week at a farm milking the cows and feeding the swine. Since he came home he has been resting himself by working around the house.

Miss Demaree spent her vacation in Indianapolis and in Bloomington. She read and rested up for this term's work.

Mr. Mahey spent his vacation in Fort Wayne painting his Ford and doing house work.

Mr. Nulf made his headquarters at a farm near Tipton, Ind. He took several trips into southern Indiana and Kentucky. He also did considerable work on grade school English.

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Some members of South Side's baseball team played ball during vacation under the name of the South Side Indians. They played some of the fastest independent clubs in the city, including Wayne Independents, La-Marnes and Dodgers. Brubaker, Plasket and Kestner did the pitching, with Staigt on the receiving end. They had very good support with such players as DeHaven, Distel, Nulf and Richendollar in the infield. The outfield, composed of Thiele, Mooney, Miller and Bernhart, proved to be one of the best in the city.

The batting averages was as follows:

Brubaker	.....	.631
Staigt	.....	.500
Distel	.....	.465
DeHaven	.....	.462
Nulf	.....	.315
Thiele	.....	.309
Mooney	.....	.308

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### Society

Mary and Margaret Pocock have returned from Lake George, where they enjoyed a two weeks' outing. They had as their guests for a week Helen F. Gaskins and Ruth Buist.

Marjorie Homsher, of Hoagland avenue, spent six weeks at Westerville and Decatur, Ill., with relatives.

Helene Foellinger, of Indiana avenue, was at Lake James the last week.

Howard Welsh spent part of last week at Sylvan Lake, Rome City.

Dorothea Kohlmeier, of Park avenue, has returned from Cleveland Ohio, where she was the guest of friends and relatives for two weeks.

Jane Stringer, of South Calhoun street, had as her guest at Clear Lake last week Camilla Waterfield of East DeWald street, and Jane Collier, of Muncie.

Carl Murray, of Bowser avenue, has returned from Lake James after spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gerdling, of Anthony boulevard.

Anna Bratt recently entertained Beatrice Rosker, Thelma Dill and Dorothy Crawford at a slumber party.

Helen Sellers, of South Calhoun street, spent a week at Tri-Lakes as the guest of friends.

Marcella Shalley, of East Suttentfield street, has returned from Webster Lake, where she spent last week.

Mary and Martha Sherman have been at Clear Lake for the last two weeks.

Jean Herd has returned from a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marguerite Luecke has returned from Clear Lake.

Marguerite Schwieler returned Monday from Lake George, where she had a week's outing.

Mary Alice Tannehill entertained recently in honor of Helen Lewis, of Chicago, a guest of Virginia Hodges. A winner bake, bunco and dancing were the features of the evening. Prizes in bunco were won by Walter Adams and Maxine Canada. Those present were Doris Gaylord, Maxine Canada, Pauline Wasson, Virginia Hodges and Walter Adams, Charlie Brubaker, Don Currie, Irie Brown, Dick Oberholzer, and Jimmy Buckles.

Marjorie Reeves has returned from an outing at Lake George.

Geraldine Jackson has been on an extended motor trip through the west and northwest with her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Shepard.

Marguerite Rahe, of East DeWald street, has been visiting with relatives in Chicago.

Mildred Koster returned last week from a motor trip to Grand Rapids, Muskegon, and Grand Haven, Mich.

Betty Fonner spent four weeks visiting relatives at Decatur, Ind.

Miss Reba Andrews has just returned from an extended visit in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Thelma Smith entertained with a house party at Crooked Lake. Her guests were Gwendolyn Harter, Dorothy Meyer and Marie Lhaman.

Ruth Carpenter spent the week-end at northern Indiana lakes.

Carmel Smith recently entertained a number of her friends at her home. Bunco was the main feature. Covers were laid for Esther Ballard, Gladys Rohrer, Opal Kesterson, Rosemary Spore, Katherine Blackwell, Juanita Tebey, Marie Brown, and Virgil Lee Munson.

Marcel Kelsey spent three days recently at Michigan City and Dunes State Park, on Lake Michigan.

Lucie Dutton enjoyed a trip this summer to the Shades, Turkey Run and Chicago.

Marjorie Miller spent a week this summer visiting friends at Rome City.

Margaret Ormiston spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

Frank Barnhart, Paul Staight, Tom Staley and Arthur Distel spent a week at Albion as the guests of William Hoffman.

Gertrude Bradley spent a week in Paris, Tenn.

Loris Jackson visited in Toledo, Detroit and Canada this summer.

Avanelle Davies spent her vacation in Delphos, Ohio, visiting her parents.

Martha McBride is leaving October 29 for Huntington College, Pennsylvania, where she will continue her school work.

Florence Clements enjoyed a week's outing at Crooked Lake as the guest of Miss Mildred Scott.

Elizabeth Schmidt has returned from a week's visit in Detroit, Mich., Toledo and Sandusky, Ohio.

Florence Phelps, of Oakdale Drive, and Helen Sellers, of South Calhoun street, spent the week-end at Webster Lake.

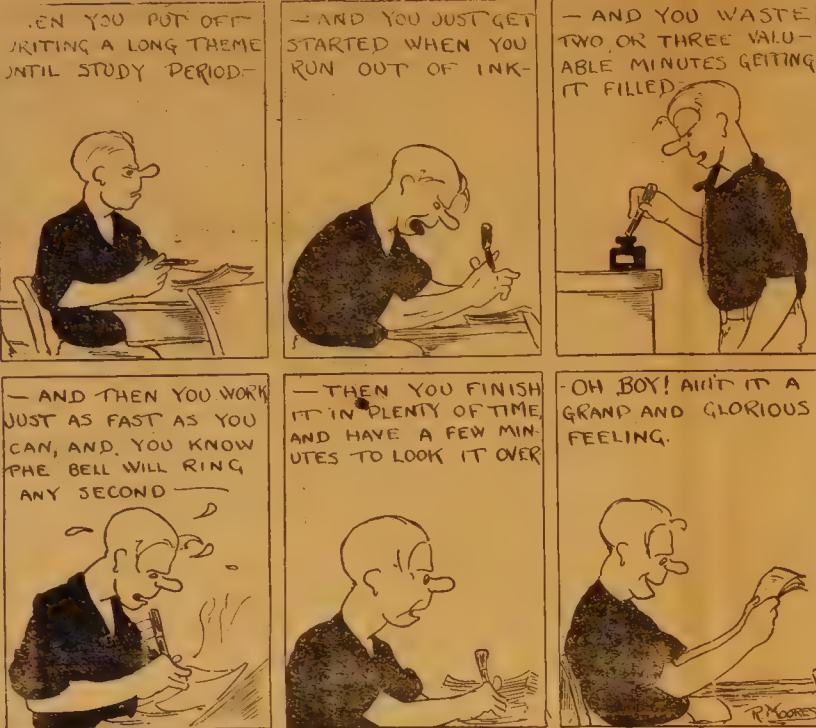
Joe Matlack, of Fairfield View Place, has returned from an outing at Crystal Beach, Coldwater.

Marjorie Reeves had as her guest for the past week, Gold Martin, of Muncie, Ind.

Beatrice Rosker has had as her guest, Irene Stoner, of Delmont, Pa.

Alice Collier has returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the west to Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.

### When A Feller Needs A Friend



Virginia King had as her guest at Lake James recently, Dorothy Scott of Arcadia Court.

Kathryn Wescher spent the summer visiting friends in Menominee, Mich.

Marguerite Schwieler, of Pontiac street, spent the week-end at Winon Lake.

Mary Hale motored to Lakeville, Ind., Sunday to visit relatives.

Thelma Dill spent the week-end in St. Joe, Ind., visiting relatives.

Billy Bassett, of Kinnaird avenue, has returned from Clear Lake, where he spent the summer.

Return To School

Robert Carto and Edward Wehmeyer, who have been out of school several years, have returned to South Side this semester.

Goes to Institute

Donald Arney, a South Side student for two years, is attending Luther Institute. He is taking a two-year business course.

Takes Painting Lessons

Sidney Peers is taking a course of show-card painting under the direction of Frank Welch in the evening classes at the Fort Wayne Art school.

Goes to Purdue

Ralph Welch left Tuesday morning to attend Purdue university. Ralph is taking an engineering course.

To Attend Muncie

Bertrill Merrill is leaving for Muncie Normal in the near future. She is going to prepare herself for a teacher of French and English.

Ross and Neil Waterman have returned to South Side after attending school at New York last year.

Times to Award Cups

Small silver cups will be given away by the journalism department during this and the next term. Awards will be given to the students handing in the most work, the best quality of work, and to those who hand in the most inches of advertising copy. Definite plans for awards will be made later.

Ike Miller, our sports writer of last year, has not forsaken the old school, for about every day Ike can be seen around the building shaking hands or talking to someone.

Cartooning Is Popular

It seems that there will be plenty of cartoonists in school, for in the art classes one half of the fellows are learning to be a cartoonist. They aren't half bad either, the ones the reporter looked over.

And how the girls can draw men. They bring them right down to about four or five inches in height. I guess they're not very popular with the girls.

Have You Tried Our

Delicious

TOSTEE

SANDWICHES

SERVED AT ALL TIMES

Service, Cleanliness

and Quality

Rialto

Sweet Shop

Corner Pontiac and Calhoun

### CLEVER THEME USED AT GRACCHI BANQUET

Fifty Members Present at the First Meeting of Year; Splash Party and Hike to Feature October

A radio banquet featured the first fall meeting of the Gracchi club Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Fifty girls were present and were seated in stations at the tables.

Station R. S. V. P. had charge of the program, which consisted of a piano solo by Helen Rogers, and speeches comparing radio and the Gracchi club which were as follows: Aerials, by Mary Forker; Wave Lengths, by Margaret Iler; Tuning In, by Pauline Habacker; Static, by Marie Costello; Broadcasting, by Myrtle Foxford; and Receivers, by Thyrja Jurgensen.

Ethel Masterson, president of the club, was the announcer. Each station presented a stunt after the program.

A Splash Party will be given on Wednesday, October 23, from 8:15 to 9:00 in the Y. W. C. A. pool. All club members are invited, but must have passed the physical examination required to enter the pool. The splash will cost 15 cents.

Saturday afternoon, October 26, instead of the regular meeting on Monday, the club members will enact Roman Day at Devil's Hollow. South Side's graduates, and any young business girls of the city are cordially invited to attend the hike, and may make reservations with Miss Umbach, at the Y. W. C. A.

New Art Equipment

Have you seen the new equipment in the art rooms? We sure have a model art room now. There are three rooms now turned over for this subject. Rooms 61 and 63 are under the supervision of Miss Ley while Miss Pape has charge of room 75. All of the craft work is done in room 63 and the students may make jewelry, pottery, and enameling work in there. Room 61 is devoted to painting, drawing, and architecture. In these two rooms the pupils may do individual work while the class work is done in room 75.

Norris Is to Work

Louis Norris, our rangy center in both football and basketball, is not going back to Northwestern this semester, but is waiting until February and is then going back.

Is Not Here Yet

Alice J. Patterson, girls' physical education director, departed arrived yet and in all probability will not come till next week.

Is Well Again

Katherine Hoffman has returned to South Side after a year and a half of absence on account of ill health.

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### "Howling Outing" Says Times Staff

Picnic at Devil's Hollow "Peps Up" Scribes; Grub and Fun Aplenty Furnish Enjoyment

Members of the Times staff are "all pepped up" for this year's work after a howling good time at their picnic the first day of school.

A bus was chartered, and at 3:30 with all the pies, pickles, buns, hamburger, cider, bacon, olives, tomatoes, and so on well established in the rear of the car, about forty-five scribers scrambled for good seats to enjoy the ride to Devil's Hollow, where the picnic was held.

In due time everyone was enjoying themselves hiking on the highways and by-ways, wading in the creek, carrying eats to the top of the hill, and building the fire.

Mr. Schmalzried, chaperone, acted as chief fireman, and was assisted by Mildred McCune. Pauline Baumgartner, Edith Hyle, Margaret Beatty, and Cornelia Bade fried the bacon and hamburger, while Miss Harvey presided at the cider.

After the meal the fire was rebuilt, and everyone sang songs. Soon after this the participants again filled the bus and continued their singing of such songs as "There's a Whole in the Bottom of the Sea" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

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### Many Children Enter Harrison Hill School

Eight hundred and forty-eight pupils are enrolled at the Harrison Hill school. There are thirty-one teachers, counting Mr. Agnew, the principal.

The school contains forty-one class rooms, teachers' rest rooms, the principal's office, an auditorium and a gymnasium.

Rooms Equipped

New seats have been put in the rooms that had been occupied by the grades. The small desks which the grade school pupils had used were taken out and last week there were folding chairs in the rooms. Monday the new seats were in but not fastened.

To Have Test Already

Pupils in Mr. Null's first period English VIII class will have their first test on the History of English literature next Monday.

To Be Nurse

Katherine Gunder has left South Side and entered the St. Joseph hospital training school for nurses.

To Go to Northwestern

Many of the students are wondering what has become of George "Willie" Wyss, star athlete of South Side. George has been working in Detroit for the last year for the Cadillac Motor company, and he is going to Northwestern this year.

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For Quality Furniture and Rugs Call at  
**The BROADWAY FURNITURE CO.**  
3201 Broadway Open Evenings

Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply Company  
**Drawing Materials**  
1104 Calhoun Street Telephone H-3208

**CLAPESATTLE'S**  
The Reliable Drug Store  
2514 Broadway Phone H-1305

**\$5.00 PRIZE \$5.00**  
for best name suggested for Mr. Disler's Barber Shop at 114 W. Woodland Ave.  
Put Suggestions with your name in the TIMES Box at the Study Hall entrance before September 30.

**Frank H. Kreuder**  
(Successor to Sanders)  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES—ICE CREAM and SODAS,  
DRUGS, SUNDRIES  
Headquarters for the S. S. H.—Meet Your Friends Here.

**FREE INSTRUCTIONS**  
—In the—  
**Dennison's Crafts**  
TRADE MARK  
Every Day—Sept. 15th to 26th, Incl.  
Come in and Learn to Make the New DENNISON Lamp Shades  
**CENTRAL OFFICE**  
120 WEST WASHINGTON

**VACATION JOYS**  
May be had at home. When they take to the water to escape the heat at resorts, those at home may enjoy comfort under a shower. Come in and see our complete display.

**S. E. GROSVENOR**  
PLUMBER  
2016 Fairfield Ave. Phone Harrison 1392

**FRYSINGER'S PHARMACY**  
Calhoun and Leith Sts.  
Tablets, Pens, Inks. All School Supplies. Fine Writing Paper in Pound and Boxes.

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT**  
**KREUDER'S. KREUDER'S.**

Fort Wayne's  
"Good Evening" Newspaper  
**The News-Sentinel**  
Circulation Over 43,000

**Eat**  
**Furnas**  
**Ice Cream**  
FOR YOUR BENEFIT  
Jefferson Studio  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked Pleating and Relining  
**WILSON**  
Practical Dry Cleaner  
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING  
Delivery Service Phone Harrison 3368  
CALHOUN at PONTIAC

It is highly recommended for  
Students and Athletes

**QUALITY QUANTITY QUICKLY**  
Our Coals and Our Service have many things in common:  
Both are of  
High Quality  
We have both in Abundant Quantity  
And both act Quickly in an Emergency  
It's your "cue" to take advantage of our three q's:  
**QUANTITY—QUALITY—QUICKLY**

**E. H. Rolf**  
Coal & Supply Co.  
1702-1710 Fairfield Ave.  
Phone Harrison 2152  
**GOOD COAL ONLY**

**HIGH SCHOOL EMBLEMS**  
RINGS—PINS—ETC.  
Quality Jewelry at Popular Prices  
**DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE JEWELRY**  
If your watch is not giving you accurate service, let our expert put it in perfect condition. Prices Reasonable—Work Guaranteed.

**CARR & BREMERKAMP**  
JEWELERS  
1031 Calhoun Street  
With ERWIN STUDIO  
(Opp. Jefferson Theatre)  
Kodak Finishing—Photographs

Hats Cleaned and Blocked Pleating and Relining  
**WILSON**  
Practical Dry Cleaner  
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING  
Delivery Service Phone Harrison 3368  
CALHOUN at PONTIAC



## CONFIDENT GARRETT TEAM TO INVADE STADIUM FRIDAY

STAFF FOR TOTEM  
TO BE ANNOUNCED  
IN COMING WEEK

Candidates Should Speak to  
Mr. Harris or Miss Har-  
vey Before Monday  
Afternoon

Minor Positions May Be Filled  
By Boys or Girls of  
Any Class

"Members of the 1926 Totem staff will be chosen this coming week," Miss Harvey announced this week. All candidates for either major or minor positions on the annual should speak to Mr. Harris, faculty advisor of the senior class, or to Miss Harvey, faculty advisor of the annual, before Monday afternoon, September 28.

Major positions on the staff consist of editor-in-chief, senior editor, art editor, business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager.

The assistant editor, the junior assistant, the junior, sophomore, and freshman editors, the sports editor, the organizations editor, the literary editors, the cartoonist, the snapshot editors, the joke editor and advertising solicitors hold minor positions.

Only seniors may apply for the major positions, but the other positions are open to members of all four classes.

BEGINNERS' BAND  
TO ENROLL BOYS

Instruction and Instruments for  
Starters Free; to Begin  
Practice Soon

Enrollment for new members of the band is now open. The beginners have instruments and instructions furnished free. Any boy desiring to join the band should see Mr. Schafer in Room 40. The beginners' band meets Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

William McMahon is the drum major and Maynard Patterson is lieutenant. The band is practicing marching and drilling under the direction of Mr. Davis.

The band is to play at the Irene Byron Hospital some Sunday in the near future.

GIRLS BECOME PIONEERS  
IN MECHANICAL DRAWING

Cornelia Bade, Ruth Eickmeyer, Gertrude Schuelke Are First to Take  
Subject in Public Schools

Cornelia Bade, Ruth Eickmeyer, and Gertrude Schuelke are the first girls to take mechanical drawing in a Fort Wayne high school.

"I hope that there will be more girls taking this study next year, as the work is very interesting and is really girls' work," states Mr. Arnold, manual training teacher.

The plans for a piece of machinery are first made on drawing paper by pencil and then they have to be put on a tracing cloth with a special rule pen. This work has to be done neatly and requires speed. Girls seem to be able to do this better than boys.

GIRLS' SPORTS START  
WITH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Basketball and Hockey To Be Played;  
Girls Must Pass Physical  
Examination

"The tennis tournament will be the first sport in which girls will participate this fall," Miss Patterson, senior director of girls' physical education, stated yesterday. She went on to say that the girls will also play hockey and basketball this fall. Physical examinations are being required of everyone taking part in any sport. It consists mostly of an examination of the heart and lungs. The girls will be examined once a year.

In the gym classes they will have regular gym work, including folk dancing and special games.

Returns to School  
Robert Seest has returned to school after an absence of several days on account of illness.

1200 STUDENTS NOW  
ON SOUTH SIDE ROLL

Two Hundred and Seventy Freshmen  
and Fifty-three New Pupils  
Make the Increase

Approximately 1,200 pupils are now enrolled at South Side. Fifty-three new pupils were enrolled at the beginning of this semester, besides two hundred and seventy freshmen. There are one hundred and ninety seniors but the number of juniors and sophomores has not yet been determined.

The teaching force last year was composed of fifty-five teachers but this year fifty-eight are on the staff.

Poor Man With Wife and Son  
Take Tour Through Country

Start in High Spirits on Gloomy Day; Pick Up Man with  
Ten Brothers; Car Top Leaks, So Father Gets Sick;  
All Return Home.

Once there was a Poorman (Howard) who was a Baker (Geraldine) of Graham (Mary) wafers. He had a Ladd (Velma) that was the Appel (Jeanette) of his eye, and was Christen (ed) (Robert) Burt (Mildred). His wife Rose (Evelyn) was Humble (Elizabeth) but was a good Cook (Maurice) and could Bosserman (Marcelle). These three lived in a Brown (Ella) House (r) (Charlotte) on Buchanan (Marjorie) street in that part of the city called Ellenwood (Ralph).

"The Holme(s) (Irene)," they tell us, "Was Auers (Marie) and we lived there Moore (Claudia) Sommers (Marcella) than any one could count. There was a lovely Hall (Wanda) and we had a Dickey (Bernard) bird and a Gardner (Francis), and there was a Davenport (Doris) and a big book-case with all of Scott's (James) novels in it. Outside there was a pretty Crick (Gladys) whose Waters (Russell) trickled merrily. The house was located on a high Noll (Bertha).

Then one day this happy trio decided to go on a trip. They made all preparations, having the Taylor (Marguerite) make their clothes; visiting the Merchant (Vernon); while the Father baked goodies and bought a Springer (Margaret) for them to eat on the way. He said they ought to start Wright (Mildred).

They had hoped it would be a nice day when they started, but when they Rose (Evelyn) that morning it looked like a Bleke (Elsie) day. But they were Young (Maxine) so they didn't care.

They started out bright and early, after the father had locked the door and had put the Kies (Cecil) in his pocket. They were Hale (Marjorie) and in high spirits. They had Goodrich (Mary Frances) tires on their car, so they felt they were safe. They drove along and met a Grim (Francis) old man, whom they picked up. They learned that the man had ten Brothers (Mary) who were Miner(s) (Mildred), Carpenter(s) (Donald), Miller(s) (Katherine), Mason(s) (Velma) and Plummer(s) (Wilma), while he was a farmer and raised Hay (Bernard) and Korn (Gerald) for a family of Nobles (Esther). Leaving the old man they turned North (Mary). There were a great many women along the road selling Reed (Dorothy) baskets. They bought one as a souvenir and went on their journey. At the next town they stopped at a famous shrine, where the Parson (Joe) Shreve(d) (Clifford) them. They also went into a shop and bought some Grogg (John).

The poor father was becoming Gouty (William) and looked very Haggard (Wava). The mother had a Korn (Gerald) which bothered her, but the little boy was Stilwell (Enid). When the little boy asked his father, "Are Ewell (Bartlett)?" the father answered, "No."

They decided to stop at an inn along the roadside, which was so old that it still kept a Hostler (Mamel). The inn was full of folk Lore (Thelma) and was very interesting but the top of their auto was Leakey (Arden) so the father had to attend to it. This made him sick at Hart (Carl) and he was no longer a Wellman (Arthur). They had a French (Vaughn) maid and could understand nothing she said. This made them all dis-gusted and the mother said that she thought home would Suter (Catherine) better than anything, so by morning the little boy Wasson (Pauline) his way home with his father and mother.

PHILO CLUB PICNIC  
SET FOR MONDAY

Wiener Bake to be at Foster  
Park; Berlien and Hale to  
Give Readings

Next Monday, the members of the Philaethian Literary society will indulge in a wiener bake at Foster Park. This will take the place of the regular meeting.

Mildred Berlien and Mary Hale will give readings on "Autumn," and Helen Masters will present a report on "Songs of the Cowboys."

Members who intend to attend the bake must sign up in Room 68 by Friday.

MANY BOOKS ADDED  
TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Circulation Number Increased 7,755;  
February and November Recorded  
as Busiest Months Last Year

There has been a great increase in the number of books on the shelves in the library. In September, 1924, there were 2,241 books; in June, 1925, there were 2,844, and at the present there are 3,152.

Besides the books, 506 pamphlets have been added, making a total collection of 2,627 classified pamphlets.

For the year of 1924, a circulation of 18,598 books was conducted and for the year of 1925, a circulation of 26,353, an increase of 7,755. The busiest month last year was February, when 3,331 books were circulated. November and April followed closely.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
TO HAVE FIFTH MEET

C. I. P. A. Again to Convene During  
Thanksgiving Vacation at  
Madison, Wisconsin

The convention of the Central Inter-school Press Association will be held at Madison, Wisconsin, November 27 and 28. The editors and business managers of 1,500 high school and university publications will attend the convention, which is the fifth of its kind. It is under the auspices of the department of journalism of the University of Wisconsin.

Round table discussions led by a staff of forty experts will take up most of the two-day session.

Since the body was organized in 1921 it increased from 63 members to 804 in 1924. There will be approximately 1,500 delegates attending the convention in 1925.

C. I. P. A. has awarded South Side Times several prizes. In 1922-23 the Times received the title of "The Best in Indiana." The All-American rating and the best high school paper in the United States was the award given in 1923-1924. For 1924-25, it was given an All-American rating. The 1924 Totem won an All-American rating.

Two South Side Y'ers  
Voted Honor Campers

South Side claims the honor of having the only high school Y. M. C. A. members who were awarded as honor campers at Camp Potawatami this summer.

Bob Miles, '25, was awarded the medal during the Hi-Y camp period and Tom Ward, a junior now, was voted honor camper of the Junior Hi-Y period. Both boys earned 3,000 points as honor campers during the two weeks' period and were awarded gold engraved medals. This is the greatest honor achieved at camp.

STATE CONVENTION  
OF H. S. P. A. TO  
BE AT FRANKLIN

Members Get Together Oct.  
23 and 24; Over Three  
Hundred Expected

## PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Business Sessions, Banquet,  
Group Breakfasts, Football  
Game, Election of Offi-  
cers Are Features

Members of the Indiana High School Press association will convene for the fourth annual meeting at Franklin College, October 23 and 24. Approximately three hundred and fifty high school journalists representing more than one hundred Indiana high schools, are expected to attend.

According to the plans announced, the convention delegates will register Friday morning, October 23. Following the registration the opening session will be held in the chapel. Group meetings, a tour of Franklin, and a short business session will feature the afternoon of the first day.

The annual banquet of the convention will be held Friday evening, at which time a nationally-known journalist will address the delegates. Prominent public officials and newspaper men will be present at the banquet which will be followed by a special newspaper movie entertainment.

Group breakfasts for those interested in newspaper work, for those interested in annual work, and for faculty advisors attending the convention will be held Saturday morning. The annual election of officers will be held at noon, after which the delegates will be special guests at a Franklin College football game.

The Indiana High School Press association was organized at Franklin College in 1922. Present officers are as follows: Warren Phillips, Columbus, president; Franklin Mullin, Rushville, vice-president; Miss Ruth Abercrombie, Connersville, secretary-treasurer; and Dan A. Edkins, of Franklin College, executive secretary. District chairmen are Robert Stretch, South Bend; Joseph Coppock, Peru; Gordon G. Boerner, Lafayette; Miss Mattie Cook, Greensburg; Frank Fisher, Connersville; James M. Tucker, Salem; and Miss Mary Helen Wells, West Baden.

Members of all four classes are asked to attend the first meeting of the Debate club, which is to be held today directly after school in Room 86.

An extemporaneous debate is the main feature of the program today. Elsiebeth Crane, Ruth Eickmeyer, Louise Platt, and Maynard Patterson have been chosen as the speakers. All they know is that they are to give an eight-minute constructive speech and five minutes of rebuttal. Mr. Makey is the only one who knows the subject for the discussion. "The subject will be about some phase of school," is all of the secret that he will divulge until the time for the debate.

Elsie Bleke, of the freshman class, and Elvah Miller, a senior, have promised to give readings. Officers of the club will be elected for the coming year.

After the regular extemp debate is over, other members of the club may advance their opinion about the unknown subject or, if they wish, they may rebut the arguments of the other speakers. However, no one need speak, unless he wishes to do so.

STUDENTS INVITED  
TO DEBATE MEET

All Four Classes Are Asked to  
Attend First Session  
of New Club

Members of all four classes are asked to attend the first meeting of the Debate club, which is to be held today directly after school in Room 86.

An extemporaneous debate is the main feature of the program today. Elsiebeth Crane, Ruth Eickmeyer, Louise Platt, and Maynard Patterson have been chosen as the speakers. All they know is that they are to give an eight-minute constructive speech and five minutes of rebuttal. Mr. Makey is the only one who knows the subject for the discussion. "The subject will be about some phase of school," is all of the secret that he will divulge until the time for the debate.

Elsie Bleke, of the freshman class, and Elvah Miller, a senior, have promised to give readings. Officers of the club will be elected for the coming year.

After the regular extemp debate is over, other members of the club may advance their opinion about the unknown subject or, if they wish, they may rebut the arguments of the other speakers. However, no one need speak, unless he wishes to do so.

MISS PITTENGER  
TO TALK ON TRIP

Math-Scientists to Hear About  
Experiences of Dean; Glad-  
ing and Allen to Talk

"Members and those intending to join are invited to attend the Math-Science meeting to be held Friday, September 26, in Room 96," says Mr. Voorhees to all 10-A's and upper classmen.

There will be a short business meeting in which the new officers will take charge. Those taking up their new positions are Morris Felger, president; Walter Hallstein, vice-president; Katherine Chapman, secretary; and Ralph Frank, treasurer.

The main features of the program will be a long talk by Miss Pittenger on "My Trip to Europe This Summer," Ben Glading and Durward Allen will give talks on trees and will display the leaves, plants and different pieces of wood they have collected.

The committees will announce plans for the picnic to be held October 2, immediately after school.

Eats are to be a surprise for this meeting. Amusement will make up the entertainment for the latter part of the evening.

FIFTY DOLLARS A WEEK  
IS SPENT FOR MAGAZINES

Two Hundred Copies of Literary Di-  
gest To Be Used Daily by  
History Students

One hundred and ten copies of the Literary Digest are available in the library from now until the end of the semester. This magazine will be used one day a week by the history classes. This means that approximately 800 students will read this magazine each week. About one hundred individual copies will be used besides those taken in private homes.

The cost is nearly fifty dollars a week. Each pupil pays twenty-five cents for the use of the Digest for this semester, or \$1.10 for seventeen individual copies. About 3,870 copies, including club and private, will be used an average of six cents per magazine.

Many students have duplicate classes, and in that case they are required to pay only the minimum amount.

Miss Shulze and Mrs. Thompson urge that pupils taking copies from the library return them promptly, so that no students will be handicapped.

JUNE AWARDS GIVEN  
TO ELEVEN STUDENTS

Typists Get Medals Late; No Speed  
Contests or Award Tests Have  
Been Taken Yet

Last June eleven students earned typing awards, but they did not receive them until last week. Several members of last year's graduating class also received medals and certificates.

None of the classes have started any speed contests as yet, but many are trying accuracy tests, to write without an error for a specified length of time.

The following are those who received their awards this fall:

L. C. Smith Awards

Rose Joseph Silver  
Mildred McCune Bronze  
Dorothea Falls Bronze

Underwood Awards

Mabel Fell Bronze  
Juanita Tulley Bronze  
Hazel Cruse Bronze  
Mildred Rabel Bronze

Royal Awards

Gertrude Grimes Certificate  
Evelyn Metsker Certificate  
Evelyn McGinley Certificate  
Margaret McClintic Gold  
Rose Joseph Gold

Journalist Take Trip  
Through News-Sentinel

Fifteen members of the beginning journalism class made a tour of the News-Sentinel plant early this week for the purpose of learning about the publishing of a big commercial newspaper.

Herbert Miller, city editor, conducted the class through the editorial rooms, the classified ad departments, the morgue and the stereotype and press rooms. John L. Sessler, foreman of the composing room, assisted in explaining some of the mechanical operations.

Give First Speeches  
The first speeches by the beginning public speaking class were started last Monday.

Doctor Kane Chosen  
South Side Physician

Dr. A. L. Kane, who has been appointed as the physician for South Side, will be in the building each morning at 9 o'clock. Eight doctors have been appointed to have charge of the schools under a new plan adopted by the school board for the welfare of the student body. Particular attention will be paid to any disease of infectious nature.

SOUTH SIDE GRADS GIVEN  
BIDS FOR FRATERNITIES

Sixteen Are Pledged This Fall at  
Indiana and DePauw  
Universities

Nine graduates of the class of '25 have been pledged to sororities and fraternities at Indiana University, and one has been pledged at DePauw. Six graduates of the class of '24, who waited a year before attending college, have also been pledged at Indiana and DePauw Universities.

Those who are pledged at Indiana University are:

Bernice Richhart—Zeta Tau Alpha.  
Elizabeth Kline—Chi Omega.  
Toay Underwood—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Travis—Delta Delta Delta.  
Helen Crawford—Zeta Tau Alpha.  
Lillian Kolf—Zeta Tau Alpha.  
Dorothy Dix—Delta Gamma.  
Eleanor Crowe—Sigma Kappa.  
Ward Hildine—Beta Theta Pi.  
Bob Miles—Beta Theta Pi.  
Ed Clapham—Beta Theta Pi.

The pledges for DePauw University are:

Dwight Myers—Alpha Tau Omega.  
Catherine Roe—Alpha Omicron Pi.  
Helene White—Alpha Omicron Pi.  
Katherine Bell—Phi Omega Pi.

POWERFUL ELEVEN WILL GIVE  
SOUTH SIDE STIFF OPPOSITION

Enthusiastic Townsmen Will Close Stores to See Maroon  
and Blue in Action Here; Forty Candidates, Includ-  
ing Most of Last Year Team, Enable Coach  
to Pick Strong Combination

"The coming game with Garrett is the hardest early season  
game ever scheduled for South Side," Coach Welborn said in a  
statement to a Times reporter Wednesday. With almost a veteran  
team the Maroon and Blue aggregation comes to the stadium Fri-  
day afternoon to give the Kelly-Klads one of the toughest battles  
ever encountered.

TIMES AGENTS GET  
917 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Seven Rooms Have One Hun-  
dred Per Cent; the Lowest  
Average is 22 Per  
Cent

## MINIMUM GOAL IS 1,000

Between 900 and 1,000 subscribers to the South Side Times have been obtained to date, the count Monday afternoon revealing that 917 had signed for their school paper and more subscriptions have come in daily since that time. The circulation managers, with a minimum goal of 1,000 to reach, are now conducting a "mopping-up" campaign in the hopes of surpassing last spring's mark of 1,025.

Seven rooms have reached or passed the 100 per cent mark, but some rooms and some rows in room S are below the 50 per cent mark. In extreme cases agents in some of the rooms will be changed.

Ned Perkins, room agent in room 58, was the first agent to work his room up to the 100 per cent mark. Dalton Crates, in 43, was the second one to reach the coveted goal. Winifred Beeth was third, Marjorie Mossman was fourth and Mildred Berlien was fifth. Others are Rieke, Clayton and Kohlmeier.

Marjorie Mossman, agent in Mr. Huddleston's room, is the only one, however, to work her room above the 100 per cent mark. This was done by obtaining an outside subscription. Dorothy Parker has an average of 85 per cent, by getting six subscriptions out of school.

Work will begin today in checking the school list to determine who have not subscribed. A special effort will be made to get every senior to subscribe, as all have not done so up to the present time.

Beginning with next week, the room agent list and their subscription per cent will be run on the editorial page as a regular part of the staff. Agents are urged to get their rooms up to as high a per cent as possible by that time. If any mistakes appear in the list below, the agent concerned is to see Thelma Gasser immediately.

The room list follows:

SOUTH SIDE WINS TWICE  
IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Sylvia Weinraub Takes Third In Ad-  
vanced Shorthand, While Mr.  
Murch Gets Second in Open

An advertisement has been issued by the Gregg Publishing company, publishers of the shorthand and typing books used at South Side, which announces the results of the commercial contests held in 1924.

In the rating South Side has two places, third in advanced shorthand, won by Sylvia Weinraub, and first in open shorthand, won by Mr. Murch.

Twenty-one states, including Indiana, are represented on this chart besides Canada and Japan. In Japan the rules are far different from those used in other contests. Only women may enter the Japan meets, and only one point is taken off for an error in typing, whereas ten points are deducted in our state. According to Japanese rules, the winner had a rate of 74.8 words per minute, while if she had typed in Indiana her rate would have been twenty-eight words per minute.

Ninth Period Already  
Summons Few Pupils

Fifty-one pupils spent a ninth period in Room S last week. Monday four had to stay, Tuesday nine, Wednesday seven, Thursday fourteen, and Friday seventeen.

Fourteen had to remain for tardiness, some for lack of sufficient preparation, and a few for improper conduct.

Enters South Side  
Walter Wellman, former Central  
student, has entered South Side. Wal-  
ter is a well-known amateur athlete.  
He has played with the Federals, Em-  
maus and General Electric baseball  
teams. He is expected to fill the va-  
cancies on the team made by gradu-  
ation.

## TIMES PHONE—H-3116

A phone has been installed in the  
Times' Room; the number is  
H-3116. This is being paid for by  
the Times and is not for use by  
the pupils.

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ation.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

C. I. P. A. Award

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN UNITED  
STATES"



C. I. P. A. Award

"BEST HIGH  
SCHOOL PAPER  
IN  
INDIANA"

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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MARY POOCK, COPY EDITOR

HELEN L. COLEMAN, MAKE-UP EDITOR

ELSHIRE HARNE, NEWS EDITOR

HARRY WEBER, SPORTS EDITOR

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MILDRED O'CONNOR, ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

Sign up now for seventy-five cents worth of school paper!

Seems we are already counting the days until our first vacation.

The stadium is an excellent space in which to show your public shouting ability tomorrow.

There has been a great deal of "weather" lately. Conversation ought to be an easy matter.

Our idea of "the irony of fate" is to prepare all our lessons and then not get a chance to recite.

Some folks started this year as usual—claiming their locker keys to have been lost, strayed or stolen.

If some of us didn't have to sharpen our pencils so often, we would have more time to sharpen our wits.

When the locker door is slammed on school books, is it closed on all the lessons had that day? Or are some of them locked away in the mind?

The name "news" is applied to events happening in the north, east, west, and south. Have you ever noticed how these four points of the compass are represented in word N-E-W-S?

Gaps in one's education often become too large and too frequent because of one's inability to select a well-rounded high school course, or because of one's failure to study consistently the subjects which make up a good course. In the case of the former it is well to consult educated persons before choosing your course of study, while the power to correct the latter fault lies within the student himself. By straight thinking and good sound studying these gaps may be closed and others may be prevented from forming.

It is trying that counts! If we keep making an effort to give satisfaction with our work, some good is sure to result. For one thing there would be the satisfaction of having done our best, and that seems so much better than wondering, what we might have done. There is a little verse that expresses this attitude:

"I'd like to be a Could-Be,  
If I could not be an Are;  
For a Could-Be is a May-Be  
With a chance of touching par.  
I'd rather be a Has-Been  
Than a Might-Have-Been by far  
For a Might-Have-Been has never been,  
And a Has-Been was an Are."

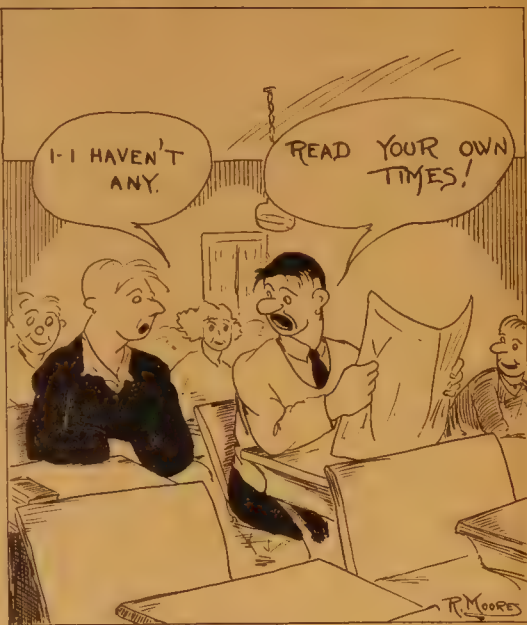
South Side has been blessed with an additional study room comprised of rooms which were originally eighty-six and eighty-eight. At present this room is conducted in the same manner as the Session Room. But within a short time (long enough to establish proper regulations) this room could be made into the much discussed "Honor Study Hall."

If this room is needed as an ordinary study room, another place should be provided for an "Honor Room," thus affording those students who deserve this special room the privileges and advantages which are obtainable from an "Honor Study Room."

Organizations in almost every phase of high school life are prominent at South Side. Many students take advantage of them while others, perhaps, do not comprehend their actual value. There are in existence here four clubs: namely, the U. S. A., So-Si-Y, Junior Hi-Y, and Hi-Y, which offer membership to all classmates, and have as their purpose the same which is set forth by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. There is also an Art club for those who are interested in that subject; the Philathletic society, which is a literary society; the Math-Science organized to promote a higher interest in the sciences and mathematical problems; the Glee club, the Band, and the Orchestra for pupils who are musically inclined, and lastly a new club organized by students interested in public speaking.

It is good to know yourself well enough to decide in which one or two of these societies you are most interested. Then join them, and make yourself a worth-while member!

## SUBSCRIBE



## SUBSCRIBE

The fellow with the Times is not a "tight-wad"; he is just fighting for the principle of the thing. It's the "gink" next to him who is tight. No doubt he spends all kinds of money for everything else, but when it comes to the Times all he does is read over someone else's shoulder.

But the idea that the "gink" hasn't a paper of his own isn't as bad as the idea that he hasn't enough self-respect not to read a Times which has been paid for by a fellow-student.

## A Mite of Verse

### Thoughts On a Pore Joke

I like fun—and I like jokes  
'Bout as well as most o' folks!  
Like my joke, and like my fun;—  
But a joke, I'll state right here,  
'S got some p'int—er I don't keer  
Fer no joke that hain't got none.  
I hain't got no use, I'll say,  
Fer a pore joke, anyway!

F'r instance, now, when some folks

gits

To rely on theyr wits,

Ten to one they git too smart

And spile it all, right at the start!

Feller wants to jest go slow

And do his thinkin' first, you know,

'F I can't think up somepin' good,

I set still and chew my cood!

'F yo uthink nothin'—jest keep on,

But don't say it—er you're gone!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

## And Verse

### Oh! Hang Up

All girls are quite bad  
Of that I've no doubt,  
But a girl with a phone is worse  
Than one without.

There's the sweetie who calls  
Just to gossip and chat,  
And always picks mealtime  
To do it at that.

There's the girl who calls up  
At quarter of eight  
To say she's sorry  
She can't keep her date.

And the party line sweetie  
Who'd like to say more,  
But knows that the neighbors  
Are listening next door.

Or the peevish young lady  
Who just raises Cain  
And hangs up the phone  
When you try to explain.

There's the timid young thing  
Who won't talk on the phone  
But who talks all the time  
When she gets you alone.

There's the out-of-town girl  
In economy versed  
Who calls you quite often  
With charges reversed.

Not to mention the maiden  
Who screams in your ear  
"This line's not so good,  
Can you hear me old dear?"

But the mostest, doggondest,  
Pestiverous Liz  
Is the one who calls up  
And says, "Guess who this is!"

## Read A Bit

"Men must read for amusement as well as for knowledge."—Beecher.

A list of books which will help our new freshmen to become acquainted with our library is printed below. Keep it for future reference.

Cudjo's Cave.

Mutineers.

Daddy Long-Legs.

Jim Davis.

Hans Brinker.

Bobbie, General Manager.

Alice of Old Vincennes.

Cruise of the Cachalot.

Autobiography of a Clown.

In Desert and Wilderness.

Janice Meredith.

Jeremy.

David Blaize.

Sherlock Holmes.

Martin Hyde.

Boy Settlers.

Long Trail.

Story of a Bad Boy.

Little Women.

Master Skylark.

Dove in the Eagle's Nest.

Log Cabin Lady.

## Open Letters

### To the Editor:

I think Room 86 would make a very attractive club room. As it is, the girls and boys have no room which they can call their own. If the students had a club room no doubt more people would become interested in joining the beneficial clubs of the school. But now the club members do not know from one time to the next where the next meeting can or will be held.

Do you think this is a good plan or not?

### A CLUB MEMBER.

### To the Editor:

It appears to me as if these "Times" of ours are rather peculiar beings. In fact they are almost human. In the first place it has "heads" by the dozen; two "ears" almost in their proper places in correspondence to yours or mine, and several "columns" (but, unfortunately not "spinal").

This week's issue will probably suffer from several "cuts" and dark "lines" (not wrinkles this time) around the "heads."

It seems to have some sort of an invisible mouth, because it just tells all the news and everything.

I might "ad" that I consider it a fortunate creature and can now understand why it endures all the trials and hardships of a "Real Newspaper."

### "REAL HUMAN BEING."

## I'm A Nut

I'm the nut who am always singing my favorite song. From morning till night, in class, in the hall, in the locker room and in the cafeteria, all I do is hum my own little tune. There isn't any real melody but I hum it just the same.

My teachers get tired of it and tell me to stop. Even my best friends get sore and tell me to "shut up" for a while. They say they're sick of it, but I like it and if I want to sing or hum it I don't see why it's anyone else's business.

Well, I couldn't hum while I was telling you about this, but now—de-um-te-deedle-te-dum-te-do.

## Alumni News

Edward Rahe, '25, and Robert Jurgensen, '25, have been pledged to the Sigma Nu fraternity at Purdue University. They have also reported for freshman football practice.

Raymond Plasterer, '24, has gone to Bloomington, where he will attend Indiana University.

Doris Minier, '25, is now attending the Anthony Wayne Institute in this city.

Alan Fromuth, '24, and Bob Hanna, '25, have reported for freshman football practice at Butler College, Indianapolis.

Robert Steger and James Newell are taking a business course at Big Rapids, Mich.

Bill Thiele, '25, has decided to stay out of school a year instead of attending Purdue University this fall.

Hilda Schwieler and Alice Keesbury, '23's, are teaching kindergarten at the Harmar and Harrison Hill schools.

Mildred Gruber, '24, has returned to Indiana University, where she is a sophomore.

## The Principal Says---

Alumni, thanks for the example and the gate receipts.

Robt C. Harris



Miss McCloskey (during a discussion on the feet in a line of verse): "Now can anyone tell me a part of a foot?"

R. Bickle: "The big toe."

### SYSTEM!

Miss McCloskey (in English class telling about England and the having of trouble): "First England sent over stamps to the colonies, and then they sent an army to lick them."

Mr. Makey: "When was Burke in the House?"

F. Baer: "He was elected in 1775 and took his seat in 1776."

Mr. Makey: "My, what a long time he had to stand."

F. Switzer: "Do you play golf?"

E. Miller: "Oh, dear no! I don't even know how to hold the caddy."

Mr. Brand (to a pupil in physics class): "Where would you rather buy a pound of sugar, in New York City or in Denver?"

Pupil: "In Denver, because it is fresher."

### NUT SAID

After Mr. Schmalzried had repeated the same question on a written lesson for about the sixth time George Simon asked: "What was the fifth question?"

Mr. Schmalzried (after looking at George and wondering why he couldn't remember the question): "No wonder you can't remember the question after whom I saw you in the hall with this noon."

### ANOTHER NEW TERM

Miss Harvey (quizzing students about their trip through the News-Sentinel): "What is the morgue, Frank?"

F. Barnhart: "A place where they keep dead people."

### FOOLED YOU THAT TIME!

The sofa sagged in the center,

The shades were pulled just so;

The family had retired,

The parlor lights burned low,

There came a sound from the sofa,

Just as the clock struck two,

And a senior (?) slammed her text-book

With a thankful, "Well! I'm through."

"Is Mary out for athletics?"

"No out for athletics."

"Lot's wife hasn't anything on me," said convict No. 1788, as he turned to a pile of stone.

### A BITTER ENDING

There was a look of anguish on her face which I shall never forget. That any human being could experience such grief, pain, and despair as was written on that beautiful countenance, seemed impossible.

"Oh, this parting is bitter, bitter," she moaned as the quinine capsule came apart just as she swallowed it.

They're all crazy about me here," wrote home the new inmate of the lunatic asylum.

### HER REASON FOR FAILURE

Just see what Mabel wrote on her exam paper! At the top was this:

Oh, Lord of Hosts! Be with me yet,

Least I forget, lest I forget.

About halfway down the page she wrote:

The Lord of Hosts was with me not,

I have forgot, I have forgot.

### SAFETY FIRST

The girl about to travel alone was warned not to talk to strange men. At the station the conductor asked:

"Where are you going?"

"Detroit," she said and he put her on the Detroit train.

As the rain pulled out she looked back and said: "Ha, ha, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Chicago."

### HIGH AIMS

My idea of the height of conceit is a person who takes harp lessons.

### WORTH TRYING

E. Keenan: "Doc, I've got to have something for insomnia. I haven't been able to sleep at all lately."

Doc: "Try sitting down in front of your text-books for a few minutes."

### OFTEN SO

Robertson: "What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

Mac: "Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over, in the melodrama she throws him over the cliff."

### GOOD MORNING

There was a driver named Morning

Who refused to heed a warning,

He drove on the track

Without looking back,

So they're mourning this morning for Morning.

### A HEAVY ROLE

Young Romeo: "I was out with Helen last night, and she fell and broke her ankle."

Shakespeare: "And did you carry her back?"

Young Romeo: "Humph! I carried all of her."

A woman walked into a store recently and said to the clerk: "I want a small, narrow comb, about so long, for a slightly bald man with celluloid teeth."

### THE FADE-OUT

'Tis sweet to love

But oh! how bitter

To love a girl

And then not glitter.

### COME KITTY

Mildred: "I think Virginia is such a sweet looking girl."

Fish: "I don't like her very well either."

Here's an example of how the old-fashioned primer would appear if modernized:

Oh, see the dog!

I'll say I do!

Can the dog run?

He isn't paralyzed, is he?

Is this a horse?

What's the big idea? It doesn't look like a giraffe.

### SPEEDSTER, I'LL SAY!

Joe: "How can you read when your friend is using the typewriter?"

Dick: "I read a chapter between each click."

Mr. Schmalzried (reading history): "America had no painters and artists in the time of 1838," an Englishman wrote. But we have many painters now."

### THOSE AUTHORS!

Miss Smeltz (speaking to history class): "Well, I suppose everyone has a 'Beard' by now."

Wedler: "Why do you call your Ford the crap-shooter?"

Gerry DuWan: "Shake, rattle and roll."

## PLAYING THE GAME



Long, hard runs win games. So does forward passing, but, like football, life itself is a game, and field generalship scores despite mediocre ability. Condition counts on gridiron and track. Preparation for the future means forethought now.

A thrift policy, founded on the most sensible savings plan in the world, creates instantly an estate and affords protection when you

LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN

# The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

"Its Name Indicates Its Character"

LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



# GRIDDERS SMASH WAY TO EASY WIN OVER PURPLE

South Side Takes Bloomington Into Camp, 39-0; the Purple Outplayed In Every Respect

## BACKFIELD SHOWS UP FAST

Lighthill, Sprunger, Rahe, McCormack, Rastetter, Nulf, Make Spectacular Runs

In her first appearance here, Bloomington lost her game to the South Side footballers by the score of 39 to 0. The Green and White warriors had little trouble in gaining ground against the Purple, plunging through the line and keeping the Bloomington team puzzled with sweeping enu runs.

In straight football South Side was the stronger. The Kelly-Klad hunters also out-kicked Moser, star full-back of Bloomington. Although the Johnsonites outweighed the Green, it was not difficult for the backs to pick out the defects in the Bloomington defense. The playing of the South Side line was a feature.

The Green and White team started the scoring early when, after a series of line bucks, McCormack buried a pass of 20 yards to Lighthill, who raced 20 yards through a broken field for the first touchdown. Shortly after Sprunger plunged through the line for the second touchdown on a fake. South Side continued the attack and had scored six touchdowns before the final gun.

### Promising Backfield

It was shown Saturday that in Lighthill, Sprunger, Captain Rahe, McCormack, Rastetter, and Nulf, the Welbornites have speed and weight in the backfield. This sextette showed up the best behind the line and brought the crowd to its feet many times with dazzling runs.

A great deal must be said of the Green and White forwards. Although outweighed man for man, they made it possible for the backfield to function as it did, opening up hole after hole and putting forth a good interference.

Even though Bloomington had the heavier line, the Purple was unable to check the rush of the Green. This was their greatest weakness. Moser was the luminary of the Bloomington team. He seemed to be the only one able to carry the ball through for gains. His passing, pivoting and running was the feature of the Purple's attack. Bloomington lost the ball many times on fumbles.

### The Game

Bloomington kicked off to South Side. The Kelly-Klads plunged through the Purple's line for a gain. McCormack was thrown for loss. He then punted to Bloomington's 30-yard line. Moser was thrown for loss and punted to Lighthill. He plunged a yard off guard. The Green's line weakened and South Side was thrown for loss. It was the third down, 10 yards to go.

An end run netted the Welbornites 5 yards. McCormack punted to Bloomington's 20-yard line. Moser returned the punt to midfield. McCormack passed 20 yards to Lighthill who raced 20 yards for a touchdown. McCormack drop-kicked the extra point. Cordell was thrown for loss. Moser punted. Lighthill made the first down on a series of line bucks. McCormack made 2 yards around right end. Sprunger took the ball through the left flanks for the second touchdown of the game. McCormack again kicked goal. On kick-off Sprunger ran the ball back 10 yards. McCormack punted to midfield.

Schoaff broke through the line and threw Bloomington back for a loss of 5 yards. Schoaff intercepted pass and it was South Side's ball. McCormack started a long run but the Green was penalized 15 yards. It was the second down and six yards to go, Bloomington at the quarter. Score: Bloomington, 0; South Side, 14.

### Second Quarter

Bloomington tried a pass but failed. Moser punted to midfield. Lighthill plunged through the line for 5 yards. Sprunger dashed for a gain of 20 yards. On a series of plunges the Green made its third touchdown. South Side lost the ball on a fumble in midfield. Barbier recovered the ball on a fumble by Bloomington. The Purple again took the ball. The Johnsonites made their yards on a series of line plunges. South Side again recovered the ball on the 30-yard line. Nulf punted to midfield. Smith was thrown for a loss.

### Third Quarter

South Side ran back and punted 15 yards. South Side again started a march down the field but was stopped when Nulf started a run which looked like a touchdown but the Kelly-Klads were penalized 25 yards for clipping. With Moser, plunging like a demon, Bloomington made their yards. Moser hurled a pass for a 15-yard gain. A plunge through the center of the line netted another gain of 7 yards. Another pass was completed and the Purple scored its first touchdown of the game on a series of effective line plunges by Moser.

### Fourth Quarter

At the beginning of the last quarter McLucas punted and South Side retained the ball on a fumble by Bloomington. Nulf got loose for an end run and scored after a thrilling 35-yard sprint. He also kicked goal for the point after touchdown. Welborn put in first string men. Sprunger crashed through the center of the line for a gain of 18 yards. Lighthill raced around the end for 40 yards and his second touchdown. On the kick-off the Green and White formed a wedge and took the ball to midfield. McCormack was tackled for a loss, third down, 12 to go. Lundy sent in the reserves again. South Side punted and the Purple returned the punt. Bloomington was off sides. South Side was off sides. Rahe took the ball for 10 yards. Fleming went around the right end for 25 yards. The breaks were with the Green when Bloomington was penalized to within

## WABASH VALLEY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

	South Side	Huntington	Wabash	Peru	Logansport	Kokomo
South Side		OCT. 17 At Huntington	OCT. 24 At Fort Wayne	OCT. 3 At Peru	OCT. 10 At Fort Wayne	
Huntington	OCT. 17 At Huntington			OCT. 24 At Peru	SEPT. 19 At Huntington	OCT. 3 At Kokomo
Wabash	OCT. 24 At Fort Wayne			NOV. 7 At Wabash	OCT. 31 At Logansport	SEPT. 26 At Wabash
Peru	OCT. 3 At Peru	OCT. 24 At Peru			NOV. 21 At Peru	OCT. 10 At Peru
Logansport	OCT. 10 At Fort Wayne	SEPT. 19 At Huntington	OCT. 31 At Logansport			OCT. 24 At Kokomo
Kokomo	OCT. 24 At Fort Wayne		SEPT. 26 At Wabash	NOV. 7 At Wabash	OCT. 31 At Logansport	

## TIGERS' GRID SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

Two Touchdowns and Place Kick Enables Central to Down Bluffton 16 to 0

Playing its first game of the season, the Central Tigers tore through the Bluffton football team to score two touchdowns and a place kick, winning by a score of 16 to 0 at Bluffton last Friday.

Coach Mark Bills took three full teams and used them to great advantage. The Blue and White showed it has good reserve strength, especially in Worton, who was put in at full-back in the second half and was one of the main factors in Central's attack. Billingsley and Baker both lived up to expectations and played a very creditable game. Steigler handled the team in fine condition but did not do much of the running.

The Tigers did not score until the final minutes of the first quarter when, after working the ball down the field on a series of line bucks, Billingsley dropped back and booted a dandy place-kick from the 35-yard line. Bluffton then tightened up on defense and the Blue and White did not score the rest of the half. In the second half Central let loose and started an attack which carried them to Bluffton's 8-yard line, using Baker and Worton for circling the ends and plunging through the line. Captain Baker plunged through for the first touchdown. Billingsley made the point after touchdown on a place-kick. Later in the half Steigler intercepted a Bluffton pass and on the next play he ran through an open field for the final touchdown. Billingsley missed his boot for point.

### Line-Up and Summary

Central	Pos.	Bluffton
Jasper	L.E.	Paxon
Weiner	L.T.	Waugh
Bond	L.C.	Estes
Zink	C.	Baxter
Cook	R.G.	Williams
Ramsey	R.T.	McFerren
Hires	R.E.	Swigert
Steigler	Q.B.	Huezette
Baker	L.H.	Swigert
Billingsley	R.H.	Rix
Lang	F.	Shafer

Touchdowns—Baker, Steigler. Place Kick—Billingsley. Point after Touchdown—Billingsley. Referee—Geller (Fort Wayne). Umpire—Reckers (Fort Wayne).

### Central Plays Saturday

The Tigers have their second game of the season Saturday, when they play LaPorte at the stadium.

a few yards of the goal line. VanNess carried the ball over just before the termination of the game. Final score: Bloomington, 6; South Side, 39.

### Line-Up and Summary

South Side	Pos.	Bloomington
Branning	L.E.	Justice
Schoaff	L.T.	Kirby
Richendollar	L.G.	Ritter
Staigt	R.G.	McNeely
Weirich	R.T.	Weinland
Wiener	R.E.	Spencer
Rastetter	Q.	Kerr
McCormack	L.H.	Smith
Lighthill	R.H.	Cordell
Sprunger	F.	Moser

Touchdowns—Lighthill 2, Nulf, Sprunger, Rastetter, VanNess, Moser. Point after Touchdown—McCormack 2, Nulf. Referee—Thorn (Wabash). Umpire—Naney (South Bend). Head Linesman—Davis.

## HUNTINGTON WINS IN CONFERENCE GRID RACE

Defeats Logansport 6 to 0; Principals Select List of Officials for Games

In the first Wabash Valley Conference game of the season Huntington defeated Logansport at Huntington by the score of 8 to 0. The game was hard-fought throughout. The officials have been selected by the principals of the schools in the W. V. C. and they are as follows:

Hayward, Heine and Murch, of Fort Wayne.

Yarnelle, Reno and Carpenter, of Wabash.

Mason and Brown, of Lafayette.

Birgman and Muldoon, of Peru.

Stonebraker and Wells, of Logansport.

John Miller, of Anderson.

Charles Wey, of Rochester.

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## TRACKMEN TO BE GIVEN EQUIPMENT BY WELBORN

Wishes To Give Candidates Training Preparatory to City-Wide Track Meet

Since there is going to be a city-wide track meet the first or second week in October, Coach Lundy Welborn wants all trackmen, who are not out for football, and all boys wishing to come out for track next spring, to report Friday evening for equipment so that they may work out on the track in preparation for the meet. This is a good opportunity for all track men to get experience for next year.

A number of varsity men graduated last fall, especially those in the mile, half-mile, 440-yard dash and the high hurdles. The team also lacks pole vaulters, high jumpers and shot-putters. All men interested please report at Mr. Welborn's office.

## ACTION PICTURES TAKEN OF BLOOMINGTON GAME

Four Photographs by the Jefferson Studio Snapped Showing Teams Playing; To Be in Totem

Four "action" pictures of the Bloomington-South Side football game were taken last Saturday afternoon by the Jefferson Studio. These pictures, it is planned, will be used in the 1926 Totem. Pictures will be taken of the teams in action at all football games. More than four will be taken at the most important games. Students will be asked to take snapshots of all out-of-town games and give them to the Totem. The Jefferson studio, who is taking pictures of home town games, photographed all pictures used in the 1924 and 1925 year books.

## Few Season Tickets Bought by Students

Season football tickets were not selling fast, Mr. Greeley announced yesterday.

Only 50 were sold at the Bloomington game. With these added to those that were already sold a total of 268 have been sold so far this term, though there are 1,230 pupils in school.

With four home games still on the schedule it would cost \$2.00 if tickets were bought each time at the gate, but a season ticket can be bought for \$1.50, which saves 50 cents. Tickets may be bought from Mr. Greeley in Room 94, or from Mr. Virts in Room 146.

## Peru High School Hopes to Have Strong Eleven

Coach John Redmon, of Peru high school, states that since many grid-iron veterans are back in the line-up this year, he expects the team to make a very creditable showing. South Side tackles Peru at Peru on October 3.

Peru's schedule as arranged is as follows:

September 26—Jefferson at Lafayette.  
October 3—South Side.  
October 10—Kokomo.  
October 16—Westfield, there.  
October 22—Funtington.  
October 31—Lichamon, there.  
November 7—Wabash, there.  
November 14—Sheridan.  
November 21—Logansport.

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# TENNIS TOURNAYS FOR BOYS, GIRLS WILL BE STAGED

Entries Must Be Handed In By Next Tuesday Afternoon to Room No. 20

## QUARTER FEE IS CHARGED

The Singles and Doubles Tournaments Will Be Held On South Side High Courts

Since the athletic department hasn't the time to sponsor a tennis tournament, the Times will promote this project this fall. All contestants wishing to enter the tournament are asked to sign up in Room 20 next Tuesday afternoon, September 29. To cover all expenses for balls and the like, the Times management is forced to charge 25 cents for singles and 50 cents for doubles entries.

Besides a tournament for boys, there will also be one for girls. An endeavor will be made to present suitable trophies to the winners.

The matches will be decided by the winning of two sets until the final, when three sets will determine the winner. The Times staff urges that everyone enter this tournament as it will be the first tennis to be played on the South Side courts since they have been completed.

## Sport Shorts

Bloomington fought hard and well, but her team was not as experienced as ours. 'Sard luck, Bloomington.

Bloomington's fullback must be given credit. He could play good football, and was the mainstay of the invaders' team.

All the boys plunged through the line and skirted the ends for big gains. Nulf and Lighthill inflicted most of the damage.

But say, didn't the Bloomington team look impressive before the game with their purple jerseys.

And don't mention the weather. It was hot enough watching our gallant heroes perspiring in their heavy winter togs.

A pretty good crowd, but not enough for such a large student body.

"Little" George Nulf looked like a fancy diver when he took that header over the line. In fact, we were almost tempted to give him a Life Saver (peppermint).

Now that we are going to have a tournament in tennis, Sport Shorts requests that every follower of Tilden enter so that he may have the honor of playing on the South Side courts for the first time.

My kingdom for an inspiration, ho hum!

It was nobody's ball for a while Saturday, when Bloomington and our gridders had a good game of "hot hand" in the last quarter.

Central started off with a bang and whitewashed Bluffton by the score of 16 to 0. The Tigers played a real game.

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## Society

Bill and Louis Rastetter enjoyed six weeks at Clear Lake this summer.

William Kingsley spent two weeks at Indian Lake, Mich., this summer.

Frank Robertson, Mike Gruenert, Edward Rahe, and Philip Rahe spent a week at Clear Lake lately.

Jack Lighthill spent two weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp at South Milford. While there he won high points in the track meet, taking the 200 and the 100-yard dashes and tying for first place in the high jump.

Marcella Shalley and Betty Augspurger spent an enjoyable week at Bluffton, Ohio, as the guests of relatives before school started.

James Miles motored to Washington, D. C., where he spent two weeks during his vacation.

Louise Ryberg entertained at her home last week in honor of Hillis Fitch, who recently returned from New York, where she has been visiting relatives. Those present are: Ruth Switzer, Billie Rodebaugh, Winifred Switzer, Margaret Colicho, Margaret Hemrick, Lela Switzer, Hillis Fitch, and Caroline Sellers.

DeNeal Pfeiffer delightfully entertained at her home Friday evening. Helen Sellers, Kathryn Wescher, Hazel Sloan, Virginia Kinnerk, and Kathryn Sellers.

Virginia Woebeking entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her home. Covers were laid for Velma Rolf, Virginia Kinnerk and the hosts.

Mildred Berlien spent her vacation in Plymouth, Ind., and Hamilton Lake.

Garnet Smith spent the week-end in Lima visiting friends and relatives.

Doris Jackson recently entertained a few of her friends at her home. A delightful luncheon was served and covers were laid for Rebecca Andrews, Francis Cook, Mildred Tons, Evert Barry, Willard Harland and Lester DeHaven.

Amelia Dillide entertained a large number of her friends at her home last Saturday.

Dorothy and Martha Meyer spent several weeks at Lake James during the summer vacation.

Wilda Bowser, with her mother, spent two weeks of the summer vacation in Hastings, Mich., visiting her cousin.

Eleanor Wilson entertained the World Wide Guild of the South Wayne Baptist Church at her home last Monday.

Maxine Schmieder spent her summer vacation at Detroit, Mich., and Lake Wawasee.

Isabel Walters divided her summer vacation between Gary and North Carolina.

Arthur Distel, Gerry DuWan, Charlie Brubaker and Frank Bernhardt motored to Kendallville and attended a dinner given by Ethel Wolfe.

Betty Fonnor entertained at a slumber party recently at her home on Woodview Park boulevard. Those present are Jean Gillie, Elizabeth Suter, and Margaret Pocock.

Hillis Fitch will entertain the W. O. S. club at her home Friday, September 25, at 8 o'clock.

Richard Welch had as his guest for the week-end, LaMar Phend, of South Bend.

Alice Miller entertained at her home in Seminole Circle with a charming party in honor of Roma Barnard, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Margaret Welch, who is leaving soon for Cleveland to attend school; and Doris Speaker, who is leaving in the near future for Indianapolis, where she will attend Butler College. Luncheon was enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour a delightful luncheon was served to Alice Elder, Charlotte Kalicker, Charlotte Scott, Margaret McClintic, Marie Moellering, Aveda and Mabel Diefenbaugh, Ruth Grodrian, Helen Polhamus, Virginia Thieme, Vera Young, and the honor guests.

Mary and Martha Sherman motored to South Whitley on Sunday to spend the day.

Margaret Mailand entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home on DeWald street last Saturday evening. The features of the evening were a mock wedding, dancing, and five hundred. Prizes in the latter were won by Catherine Fries and Marguerite Rahe. At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served to Mervyn Welch, Marguerite Schwieler, Mary Hale, Catherine Fries, Catherine Childers, and Marguerite Rahe.

### Entire School Attends Year's First Pep Session

The school turned out en masse to the first pep meeting of this year held in the stadium last Thursday after school.

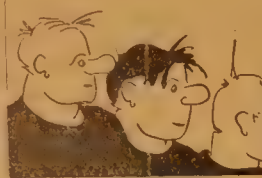
Different arrangements have been made for this year. The music department will have complete charge of the yelling as well as of the music. Three new yell leaders, LeRoy Shine, Sid Pierce, and Howard Crise, tried out at the meeting and also, together with Bartlett Fletcher, led the yells at the Bloomington game.

The following two new yells were introduced at the pep meeting: "Yea! Rah! Rah! Team!" by LeRoy Shine. "Fight! Team! Fight! Team! Fight! Fight! Fight!" by Dean Metzner.

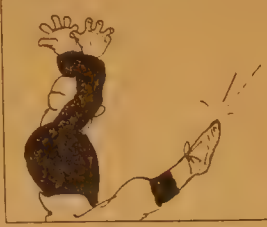
Assembly Committee Appointed For the purpose of having better and more entertaining assemblies at the San Mateo (California) high school a committee has been appointed. This body will give its first program October 2.

## Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

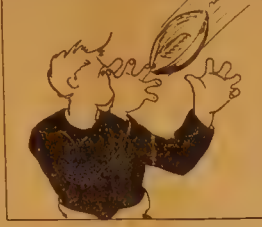
WHEN THE OPPOSING TEAM WALKS OUT ONTO THE FIELD AND ARE MONSTERS, AND LOOK ALMOST INVINCIBLE—



—AND IN PRACTICE THEY KICK 40 YARDS CONSISTENTLY—



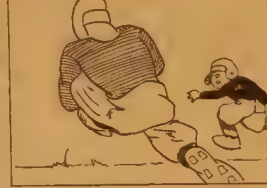
AND THEIR PASSES ARE ACCURATE, AND THE ENDS NAB THEM EVERY TIME—



—BUT WHEN THE GAME STARTS OUR BACKS DODGE AND TWIST THROUGH THE LINE—



—AND FINALLY ONE OF OUR FLEET BACKS GETS THE BALL AND RACES 70 OR 80 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN—



—OH BOY! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING.



### ART CLUB TO PICK TEAMS FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Captains and Sides To Be Chosen at Next Meeting; Program Committees To Be Selected

Captains have not been chosen yet for the sides, but they will be selected at the next meeting. Two program committees will be picked also, and at every meeting one of these will be responsible for the program.

The art pins have also been ordered and the members will get them about the latter part of October. Any member who was absent from this meeting may order her pin from Miss Lay, Thelma Buirely or Mabel Fell.

### Flag Pole Is Painted By Itinerant Painter

An itinerant painter, who comes through Fort Wayne about once every two years and who makes a specialty of painting flag poles, has just finished doing the one at South Side. He has painted it green.

A kind of black and tackle was used to enable the painter to reach the top. The painter fastened the apparatus around the pole and around himself and moved it up and down at his will.

### "Learn to Work Before College"

So Writes Roger Francis In Article "How About My College Money?"

Most every boy, having entered high school, eventually wonders if he should go on through college. He admires the fellow who is a college graduate and even makes plans for himself to go to college. Yet, generally this is all the further it goes, for there is that question, "How about my college money?"

Here is where the September issue of the "American Boy" gives some kindly suggestions.

"If you want to earn your way through," writes Roger Francis in the "American Boy," "learn a specific trade or business before you go; that is, prepare yourself, while in high school, for a steady and reliable job during college. You will then be ahead of the other fellow for the reason that you 'know your stuff.' Few employers will bother with an unexperienced helper: who is 'a greenhorn.'"

The author of the "American Boy" articles gives the illustration of two college fellows who were hired to work in a book store after school hours. One was experienced in that line, the other was not. Within a few months, "the latter was gently but firmly told that he was not wanted. The other, knowing the business, held the job and was promoted to manager during his junior year." Some fellows, according to the magazine writer, started business of their own and paid their entire way through college.

### Has Lost and Found

In order to lessen the work of the office force of the North high school, Minneapolis, Minn., a bureau for lost and found articles has been established under the auspices of the Blue Triangle club. All articles lost by students are to be called for at a certain room and a small fee will be charged when an article is returned to its owner.

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### No Meeting Dates Set for P. T. Club

"No date for the autumn meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association has been set as yet, and no plans have been made for the semester," Mrs. William Rastetter, president of the organization, stated yesterday.

Meetings of this club are held twice a semester. This year's officers are:

President—Mrs. William Rastetter. Treasurer—Mrs. Henry Beadell. Secretary—Mrs. A. G. Burry.

### Story Dramatized

Chapters six and seven of George Eliot's "Silas Marner" were dramatized by the students of the English V class at the Piedmont (Cal.) high school.

### 533 Elect English

Five hundred thirty-three students of the Piedmont (Cal.) high school are enrolled in English courses this term. These figures did not include the pupils in the Junior high school.

### Junior Hi-Y to Confer at Camp Potawatamie

An organization meeting of the Junior Hi-Y will be held this week-end at Camp Potawatamie. Representatives from South Side and Central will attend. The purpose of the conference will be to discuss plans for the coming year. Officers will be nominated. The first meeting of the club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on October 7.

### Pierce Remembers School

Although Frederick Pierce, former South Side student, has moved to Omaha, Nebraska, yet he cannot forget dear old South Side High, or the "best high school paper in the United States," for he has subscribed for the Times for this term. He wishes to keep in touch with South Side and its affairs, and also wishes "a dandy year for the Times."

### Corrective Classes Formed

Classes for the correction of round shoulders, flat feet, and other physical abnormalities have been organized at the Proviso Township high school, Maywood, Ill., for those who have been examined and need special work.

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## SO-SI-Y AND U.S.A. TO COLLECT DUES

Clubs to Give "Ship" Parties With Passport Fee Including Dues

Both the So-Si-Y and U. S. A. clubs are planning to give "ship" parties soon. Passports, which will cost 25 cents, will be necessary for admittance. The price of the passport will also include the semester's dues.

A booth where membership cards can be signed has been placed in the hall to aid in the membership campaigns of both organizations. Passports can also be secured there.

The clubs held a short joint meeting last Thursday at which the songs used at Camp Yarnelle and the Girl Reserve conference were learned. Miss Marie Ikenberry, the new associate Girl Reserve secretary, was introduced.

### Thirty Maidens Forgot Locker Keys Last Week

Thirty girls had their lockers opened last week by Miss Fiedler, who is in charge of the girls' locker room. On Monday four forgot their keys; on Tuesday, five; on Wednesday, six; on Thursday, eleven, and on Friday, four.

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With Main and Might"

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1923-24:  
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IN UNITED  
STATES"



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Chappel-Cratis	129	82	Oppel-Hockett	82	
Woodward-Pocock	104	82	Mendenhall-Dancer	82	
Voorhees-Berlin	100	82	F-G-Baumgartner	82	
Bert-Clyton	100	82	Johnson-Harvey	82	
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T-L-V-Duryee	88	82	D-E-Buist	82	
T-Q-Leach	85	82			

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to say, "I'll ask mamma?"

Who said these "Move On" signs made them tired? We would suggest a "rest cure" in the gym.

Taxes and registration seem to be the most important topics these days. Tax your ingenuity and register good grades.

A dictionary is written without an index, but that is no reason why we should not be able to find the meaning of a word.

It does not seem so much like a ninth period class when special invitation is sent from the office to those who are invited to attend.

If the needed information can't be found in the text-books, there is always the library. Reference books are provided to help us with our work, and by using them considerable worry can be saved, too.

The booth in the hall used by the girls to secure members for the Girl Reserve clubs worked out very satisfactorily. This same booth might be used to another good advantage for selling season football or basketball tickets.

A mind traffic system for our thoughts would not be such a bad idea, either. When a thought about the next day's football game was headed for a sure collision with an English lesson, a warning signal might prevent a disastrous catastrophe.

Ambition is not an unusual trait of character, but because we are so undecided and are always changing our valuation of certain things, the fulfillment of an ambition seems an occurrence of rare importance. On the first day of school it is quite probable that we all wanted good grades and hoped to see our names on the honor roll. A few weeks often make a great difference. Do the same aims still hold good, or do "fun" and "passing" grades meet the requirements for happiness?

Just as a book is not judged by its cover, neither is a school judged by the architecture of the building. South Side high school is a wonderful building, giving us many advantages which make our work easier, but in spite of all this, the school proper will always be judged by its students.

A high standard in all lines of school work was raised by its pupils during the first year, which every pupil now attending South Side wishes to maintain. Because of this desire we should all be glad to pledge loyalty and service to our school. Being loyal implies that as our school's representatives we are always courteous and fair to those with whom we come in contact. Working for excellence in all lines is another most effective way to be of service.

Again South Side has been honored by claiming the first winner of the Jack Merrill Griffin scholarship a member of its alumni. Not only the first, but also the second place as well was won by a former South Side student.

The winner was selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and general ability. Staley has well fulfilled these requirements, and great things will be accomplished by him in years to come.

FILL IT UP



A Mite of Verse

As My Uncle Used To Say

I've thought a power on men and things—  
As my uncle ust to say,  
And ef folks don't work as they pray,  
I jings!  
W'y they ain't no use to pray!

Ef you want somepin', and jes' dead-set  
A-pleadin' fer it with both eyes wet,  
And tears won't bring it, w'y, you try sweat  
N-O-Dammier  
Miller-Waldy  
Spaulding-Fox  
Brigham-Benboff  
Paston-Bourne  
Work-Burt  
Arnold-Flescher  
Schmidt-Birely  
H-I-Obenour  
L-M-Staley  
J-K-Bowser  
Fibb-Roemke  
Brand-Rodebaugh  
Greely-Crosley  
D-E-Buist

They's some don't know their A, B, C's—  
As my uncle ust to say—  
And yit don't waste no candle-grease,  
Ner whistle their lives away!  
But ef they can't write no book, ner rhyme  
No ringin' song fer to last all time,  
They can blaze the way fer "the march sublime,"  
As my uncle ust to say.

Whoever's Foreman of all things here,  
As my uncle ust to say,  
He knows each job 'at we're best fit fer,  
And our round-up, night and day;  
And a-sizin' His work, east and west,  
And north and south, and worst and best,  
I ain't got nothin' to suggest,  
As my uncle ust to say.  
—J. W. Riley.

And Werse

I.  
Rumbling crude ox-carts,  
Driven by scarred hands,  
Told of many battles  
And of mighty lands.

II.  
Light-bodied, two-seated surreys,  
Driven by delicate hands,  
Told of unusual progress  
In a newly-discovered land.

III.  
Rattling little Ford cars,  
Driven through ditches and weeds,  
Told of a great inventor  
And of his wonderful deeds.

Alumni News

Queen Esther Haffert, '25, was married last Thursday to Claude Oran Clark, a resident of this city.

Pauline Sigrist, '24, has spent the summer playing with a girls' orchestra in the east. She will continue her saxophone playing this winter and will return to Indiana University next spring.

Lucile Grosvenor and Margaret Welsh have sent in their subscription to the Times for one term. They are taking a nurses' training course at Cleveland, Ohio, and are room mates. They were both on the Times staff last year. Margaret has one man teacher whom she must like very well because she says he looks and acts a great deal like "Wardo," and teaches like Mr. Voorhees.

Irene Drummond, '25, will leave some time next week to continue her studies at Tri-State college at Angola.

Dorothy Wagner, '25, is remaining in the city this winter because of illness contracted during the summer months.

Frances Buckles and Dorothy Dunagan are continuing their studies at the Indiana University Extension Center at Central high school.

Arthur Sprandel, '25, who is attending the Indianapolis School of Pharmacy, visited his parents in this city last week-end.

Robert Duryee and Ralph Welsh, '24's, who are studying at Purdue University, have been pledged to the Theta Chi fraternity.

The Dean Says

If a school is to attain its highest success there must be unity of spirit. There must be team work and all must pull together. All must work for the good of the whole school, not that of a single group.

Martha McRitter

Open Letters

To the Editor:

I think that every boy and girl in South Side high school should join some club. The U. S. A. and So-Si-Y are clubs which are conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. It is the purpose of these clubs to develop its members, socially, mentally and physically. Every girl who joins either of these clubs derives some benefit from them. The boys' clubs which are conducted by the Y. M. C. A. have practically the same purpose. The Math-Science club is one to which every 10-A junior or senior in the school can belong. The Philaethian society is a literary society which offers not only good times to its members, but profitable information.

Are you going to join one?  
A CLUB MEMBER.

Read A Bit

Have you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means? That it is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination? That it enables us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with the finest ears, and listen to the sweetest voices of all time?—Lowell.  
Some books that will appeal to sophomores:  
Gallagher.  
Count of Monte Cristo.  
Twenty Years After.  
Ramona.  
Daniel Boone.  
Haunted Bookshop.  
Emmeline.  
Michael by London.  
Call of the Wild.  
The Crossing.  
Under the Red Robe.  
Florence Nightingale.  
Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.  
Independent Sept. 26—Fall Book Number.

Week's Anniversaries

October 1, 1884—First street cars were seen in Indianapolis.  
October 3, 1800—George Bancroft, American historian, was born.  
October 4, 1822—Rutherford Richard Hays, nineteenth president of the United States, was born.  
October 5, 1803—Chester Alan Arthur, twenty-first president of the United States, was born.  
October 6, 1918—The German chancellor asked President Wilson for an armistice.  
October 7, 1820—Jenny Lord, Swedish nightingale, was born.  
October 8, 1838—John Hay, American statesman, was born.

Thirteen Celebrate Birthdays This Week

Oldest Becomes Seventeen and Youngest, Fourteen; More Girls Than Boys Advance.

Today! Altogether—let's give the glad hand to the fifteen students who will celebrate their birthdays this coming week.

Today two pupils, Ivan Osterman and Pauline Bryant, will have sixteen candles on their cakes, and one, Norma Murphy, will have fifteen to look at. Tomorrow, Friday, October 2, Dortha Thomas will celebrate her fourteenth birthday and Josephine Ansara, her fifteenth. Saturday, October 3, claims two, Isabelle Guenther who will have attained the age of seventeen and Gerald Doty, who will be sixteen. Sunday, October 4, has on record three, Hazel Bridegam, who will drop seventeen pennies in the box, Robert Campbell, who will be fifteen, and James Lang, who will be ending the unlucky year. Monday, October 5, claims Margaret Mailand and Jack Niebergall, who will be seventeen and sixteen respectively. Tuesday, October 6, has only one, Isabelle Wilkinson, who will be seventeen.



POPULARITY

What George thinks the girls like about him: His hair—his smile—his athletic build—his personality. What they really like about him: His Pa's car—and his chocolates and chewing gum.

E. Kyler: (In cafe): "B-e-a-n-s."  
Miss Dixon: "Why string it out so?"  
E. Kyler: "I want string beans."

RAW! RAW!! RAW!!!

Kingsley  
DE Haven  
RAhe

Rastotter  
Welsh  
BrAnning  
McCormick

SchoepF  
Welner  
SprunGer  
Richendollar  
LighThill

BLISS

Now I lay me down to rest  
Before I take that awful test.  
If I should die before I wake,  
Oh joy! I'll have no test to take.

Mr. Welborn, to football squad: "When is a man neither on the line of scrimmage nor in the backfield?"  
George Nulf (answering promptly): "When he's on the bench."

Mr. Schmalzried: "What was one of the inventions of the West?"  
Pupil: "Gold."

GASSED

T. Gasser (entering class after giving speech in Room 5).  
Mr. Voorhees: "Well, so you've been gassin' again."

WISE BOY

Thelma (at the Glee club election): "Will we have a treasurer?"  
Mr. Schafer: "No, if there is any money to handle, I will handle it myself."

ONE

Here's to that one and only one  
And may that one be she,  
That loves but one and only one,  
And may that one be ME.

CORRECT SYMPTOMS

He: "What shall we do?"  
She: "Eat."  
He: "Where shall we go?"  
She: "Dance."  
He: "Oh, you have the hoof and mouth disease."

ILLUSTRATED

When mother is in the parlor,  
We sit like this;  
When mother goes up stairs to bed,  
We sit like this;  
When all the lights are turned low,  
We sit like this.

YES???

A freshman, who had read the passage in "Kidnapped" in which the minister promises to accompany David as far as the ford, ended his synopsis of Chapter I with these words: "Then David piled his things into his Ford and drove away."

NOW GIRLS

Senior (to Mr. Schmalzried in civics class): "Can a colored person be a representative?"  
Mr. Schmalzried: "You mean a negro, don't you? You know some people who are artificially colored."

THAT'S THE TIME

Mr. Schmalzried: "Why don't you remember when we talked about that yesterday?"  
Paul Marrs (thoughtfully): "No, I don't."  
Mr. Schmalzried: "That must have been the time when I heard some one snoring."

"BAREFOOT BOY," A LA MODE

Blessings on thee, little dame—  
Bareback dame with knees the same;  
With thy rolled-down slither hose  
And thy short transparent clothes;  
With thy red lips, reddened more,  
Smeared with lipstick from the store;  
With thy make-up on thy face,  
And thy bobbed hairs jaunty grace;  
From my heart I wish thee joy—  
Glad that I was born a boy.

SID'S RIGHT

Mr. Whelan (in reference to earth movement): "Define 'revolution'."  
Sid Peers (unconsciously): "A war between two countries."

HE'LL STICK

Lombard: "What have you got in the sack, Fritz?"  
Wambsganss: "Resin."  
Lombard: "What are you going to do with resin in a football game?"  
Wamby: "Put in on the bench to keep from sliding off."

THIS IS RICH

Mr. Schmalzried: "What have you to say about the suffragette question, Richendollar?"  
Richendollar: "Well, with all my experience with women I find that—"

WHAT ABOUT THE JOKE?

Miss Demaree: "Is that story original?"  
Jerry DuDan (indignantly): "Yes, ma'am, it is. I got it out of a book in the library."

PLENTY OUT OF USE NOW

Teacher to George Gable: "George, if I have to kick you out of class many more times I will have to get a swinging door for your use."

Betty: "I hear Noble likes only brunettes."  
Alice: "So they say. I'm dying to meet him."

NEVER FAILS

If ever you are in a flood,  
And do not care to die,  
Just stand upon your "Cicero" book.  
It always will be dry.

HOUSE OF THE JERSEYS

Mr. Huddleston: "Violet, what is the leading milk city of the United States?"  
Violet Fairfield: "Jersey City."

ONCE A LIFETIME?

John Simmers to Tom Brothers: "Say, Tom, do you know what is my idea of the height of laziness?"  
Tom: "No, what is it?"  
John: "Helping a florist pick flowers from a century plant."

HELPPFUL

Conductor: "Watch your step, Miss."  
Edith: "It is not necessary; there are several asphalt Arabs behind doing that."

NOW IS THE TIME



"Beyond the Alps lies Italy". Sometimes a dollar is just as far away. Ever try to borrow a five spot and have about as much chance as a one legged man in an ash barrel? You'll need some money. Why not depend upon yourself by taking on the best thrift plan in the world. A Lincoln Life savings policy. That's the answer.

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# GREEN TO MEET PERU SATURDAY

## TIGERS TO CLASH WITH GREEN MEN IN LEAGUE GAME

To Play Opening Contest of Wabash Valley Conference With Eleven From Downstate

## STIFF CONTEST PREDICTED

Coach Redmon's Men, With Veterans in Line, Have Made Good Showing

To play their first out-of-town game of the season, the Green and White gridders will pack their automobiles and journey to Peru next Saturday. This will be the first Wabash Valley Conference game played by South Side this year. Coach Welborn will take a large squad downstate and expects a hard battle from the Peru Tigers.

Not much is known of the Peru team, but several veteran men are back this year and Coach Redmon's men have made a fine showing so far.

Have Heavy Line  
They have a very heavy line, averaging about 170 pounds, and with two games under their belt the Tigers are growing for more meat to conquer. In their first game of the season they defeated Plymouth by the score of 13 to 6 and last week beat Jefferson of Lafayette 7 to 0.

The Peru backs average about 160 pounds and all are of the line-plunging type. Sharp, Eriengbaugh, and Walke are expected to cause considerable trouble for the Kelly Klads and Captain Church at quarterback is an ace at slipping away from tackle and will keep the Green busy.

Green Ready To Go

The Green and White squad survived the Garrett game in great style and will go on their first journey with full strength. Welborn has been driving his cohorts hard this week in order that they may win their first Wabash Valley Conference game of the season.

The line play in Friday's game was improved over that of the Bloomington game but they are drilling hard to overcome the tendencies for offside which was very evident last Friday. The same line-up that was used last Friday will probably be used against Peru and a large delegation is expected to follow the team to Peru.

## TECH OF INDIANAPOLIS DEFEATS STEEL HIGH

Dayton Team Is One of Best in United States; South Side Plays Tech November 5

Technical high school of Indianapolis last Friday did what they have been trying to do for the last two years, when they defeated Steele high of Dayton, 6 to 0. Steele high is rated as one of the best teams in the United States and for the last two years have defeated Tech by top-sided scores.

South Side will journey to Indianapolis November 6 to do battle with Technical high school.

The game was always in doubt and three times the team from Dayton threatened to score from the 10-yard line. Tech made ten first downs and completed seven passes compared with five first downs and nine passes made by Dayton.

Tech's only marker came in the first quarter after a brilliant run by Johnson, which put the ball on Steele's 6-yard line. A quarterback sneak put the ball over. Balay's drop-kick missed.

## Players Numbers are Printed for Fans Use

In order that spectators may follow the football play more easily, the Times is publishing the numbers on the jerseys the players will wear. The following numbers are permanent:

Rahe	38
Barber	48
Sprunger	43
Branning	35
Welch	42
Weirich	46
Richendollar	99
Nulf	36
Lighthill	37
McCormick	41
Schoepf	31
DeHaven	33
Staigh	32
Kingsley	34
Weiner	47
Lombard	44
Rastetter	40
Weldy	30
Reaser	39
Matlock	old 30
Murray	1
Birely	24
Wambsganss	32
Lenke	27
Hafert	24
Fuestal	5
Distel	old 31
Zur Muhlen	3
Gustfenslager	25
Fleming	22
Braden	26
Azar	4
Kent	10
Hoppe	15

Purple Beaten  
Lebanon high school defeated Bloomington at Lebanon by the score of 19 to 0 last Saturday. The game was featured by long runs of the Lebanon Backs.

South Side defeated Bloomington 39 to 0 two weeks ago at the stadium.

Athletes Go to Purdue

Ed Rahe and Bob Jurgensen, former South Side athletes, have left the city and journeyed to Lafayette where they will enter Purdue university.

## Toledo Waite High Eleven Crushes Huntington, 89-0

Huntington lost to Waite high school, of Toledo, by the overwhelming score of 89 to 0 at Toledo last Saturday.

It was evident from the beginning of the game that the Lime City lads were outclassed, but they fought all the way, which drew the admiration of the four thousand fans that saw the game.

Many Huntington players were injured.

Waite high is said to have one of the strongest teams in the history of the school and will again be serious contenders for the national title which it held a few years ago.

South Side plays Huntington October 17 and it will be interesting to note the respective scores. Huntington defeated South Side last year 13 to 6.

## CENTRAL-DECATUR GAME DOPED FAST

Blue in Good Condition to Meet Old Rival; Both Lose Their Week-End Contests

Next Saturday the Central Tigers will tackle their third foe of the season when they meet the Decatur high gridders at the stadium. Decatur is a veteran on the Blue schedule and is rated as being a dangerous team.

Last Saturday Decatur was defeated by the strong South Bend high eleven by the score of 40 to 0. Decatur had a heavy line but seemed very weak against the running attack put up by South Bend. Moser, Bogner, Keywolds and Zwirk form the backfield and everyone is a hard hitter.

Smarting under a 12 to 13 defeat handed to them by the LaPorte eleven, the "Fightin' Tigers" are determined to make amends next Saturday with a victory over the southern team. The squad survived the game in fine shape and is in the best of condition.

LaPorte presented a formidable array of gridders and both teams were playing at top speed all the way. Baker was the chief ground gainer for the Blue army while team and carried the brunt of the attack. Time after time he would shoot off-tackle for large gains. Billingsley appeared for the first time before the home crowd and lived up to all predictions. He appeared exceptionally good at running the ends. Worton, fullback, was used entirely for hitting the line and plunged through for several healthy gains through the center of the line.

The entire LaPorte backfield worked smoothly and consistently but the Orange-jerseyed punters lacked distance in their kicks; this gave the Tigers several opportunities to score.

Central has a well-balanced team and have many trick plays. A triple pass behind the line of scrimmage had the LaPorte team baffled many times.

At the kick-off Central took the ball down the field and it looked like an easy game for the Blue but LaPorte held and Worton could not break through. The Tigers again marched down the field after a poor punt by LaPorte and Captain Baker carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown. LaPorte scored on a fumble of a punt by Worton and the half ended with LaPorte on the long end of a 7 to 6 count.

Both teams battled evenly until toward the final moments of the last quarter, when Baker again went off tackle to a touchdown. It looked like Central's game but LaPorte opened up an aerial attack and Classen snagged a 25-yard pass for a touchdown.

Line-up and summary:

LaPorte (13)	Pos.	Central (12)
Pease	L.E.	Jasper
Fisher	L.T.	Casey
Barnes	L.G.	Bond
Martin	C.	Weber
Clark	R.G.	Zinc
Morse	R.T.	Ramsey
Bachwain	R.E.	Hockemeyer
Treadway	Q.	Stiegler
Kowalczyk	L.H.	Baker
Cummerford	R.H.	Billingsley
Hubner	F.	Warten
Substitutions—Jonas for Treadway, Treadway for Cummerford, Savage for Martin, Classen for Tolan, Link for Stiegler, Stiegler for Link, Krudop for Zink, Overmeyer for Billingsley, Beyer for Overmeyer, Meeks for Bond. Touchdowns—Pease, Classen, Baker 2. Referee—Les Logan (Fort Wayne). Umpire—Bauerle. Head linesman—Russell. Timekeeper—Cleaver.		

## Schmalzried and Davis Officiate at Mishawaka

Mr. Schmalzried and Mr. Davis, of South Side, officiated at the Mishawaka-East Chicago football game Saturday.

Mr. Davis was head linesman, while Mr. Schmalzried umpired. Both are experienced officials in all lines of sport and are called upon about every week to officiate.

Mr. Schmalzried proved that football could be punctured when, just as the gun went off at the end of the game, he fell on the ball and bursted the bladder.

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## PERU AUTO ROUTE

To reach Peru by automobile, one should go to the end of Broadway, take state road 13 to Wayne-dale, turn right onto state road 7, follow that to Huntington and then take state road 7 to Wabash and on to Peru. The distance to Peru is about 70 miles.

The roads, however, are in poor condition, being full of fresh gravel and chucks. The roads are winding and hilly. Inexperienced drivers are advised not to attempt the trip by automobile.

## GREEN AND WHITE DEFEATS GARRETT IN GRID CONTEST

Kelly Klads Down Maroon and Blue, Piling Up 20 Points to Opponents' Nothing

## AERIAL ATTACK Baffles

Puzzling Passing Employed By Up-State Team Is Mystery at First

The Green and White gridders romped over Garrett last Friday afternoon for a 20 to 0 win after being held to a single touchdown in the first half. Both teams fumbled the ball a great deal in the first half and were penalized frequently for being off-sides. The Maroon and Blue team fought hard in the first half and had South Side baffled for a while with their aerial attack.

## Lighthill Scores First

The Green's first marker was scored in the first quarter when Lighthill took the ball over the goal from a three-yard line after the Kelly Klads had taken the ball down the field on a series of end runs and line bucks. A pass from Lighthill to McCormick netted a 10-yard gain; McCormick missed the boot for point after touchdown on a fumble. From this point on Garrett tightened and held South Side in check. Just before the end of the first half the Maroon and Blue threatened to score when they marched down the field by a puzzling passing game with Sapp hurling the ball and Williams receiving. But South Side held them in check, breaking up pass after pass. Fifty seconds before the termination of the first half Stanley's men lost the ball on an attempt to place kick by Sapp. The score was 6 to 0 at the half.

## Second Half

South Side opened up in the third quarter and scored two more touchdowns before the final gun.

The Kelly Klads were on the verge of making their fourth touchdown when they had the ball directly under the goal posts but the gun stopped them.

Nulf rushed through the line in the third quarter and made the point after touchdown on a drop-kick. A few minutes later Staigh intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown, which ended the scoring. Nulf booted the ball over for the point.

Garrett showed a lot of fight and hit the line hard. The men who showed up best for the visitors were Sapp, Williams, and Brown. Sapp, their diminutive quarterback, played a good game and Williams pulled down some difficult passes. Brown proved to be a heavy line plunger and punted well.

## Rahe and Rastetter Star

Captain Rahe and Rastetter played a fine game at quarter back for the Green. Both handled the team well and got it out of some difficult situations. Sprunger proved his ability in hitting the line, while Nulf and Lighthill raced around the ends for big gains.

South Side did not use a very large variety of plays, depending a great deal on plunges and end runs. Garrett played a hard, steady game and gave the gridders a hard battle in the first half but seemed to weaken toward the end. The final score was 20 to 0.

## Line-up and summary:

South Side		Garrett
Welsh	L.E.	Hamilton
Schouff	L.T.	Starner
Richendollar	L.G.	Rohmer
Staigh	C.	Moran
Weirich	R.G.	Grash
DeHaven	R.T.	Thompson
Weiner	R.E.	Williams
Rahe	Q.	Sapp
Lighthill	R.H.	Heinzerling
McCormick	L.H.	Lewellyn
Sprunger	F.B.	Hollopeter
Touchdowns—Nulf, Staigh and Lighthill. Point after touchdown—Nulf. 2. Referee—Yarnelle (Wabash). Umpire—Reno (Wabash). Head linesman—Murch (Fort Wayne).		

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## GREEN GRIDDERS PICKED TO LEAD WABASH LEAGUE

Huntington and Wabash Are Ahead; South Side Eleven Has Not Played Yet

## TO BEGIN ON PERU TEAM

Welborn's Men To Travel Down-State To Fight in the Opening Game

Wabash Conference Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Huntington	1	0	1.000
Wabash	1	0	1.000
South Side	0	0	.000
Peru	0	0	.000
Kokomo	0	1	.000
Logansport	0	1	.000

Results of League Games  
Wabash, 14; Kokomo, 0.  
Huntington, 8; Logansport, 0.

This Week's Games  
Huntington at Kokomo.  
South Side at Peru.

South Side and Peru high schools are the only teams in the Wabash Valley Conference have not played any games in the Conference schedule. At the present time, Wabash and Huntington are leading with one game won apiece and none lost.

South Side is ranked as having one of the best teams in the league and is counted upon to be up in the front fighting it out with the leaders.

This week, South Side will journey to Peru and play the high school team there. This will be the first game for both teams in the Conference. Both have played one or two games outside the standing. A win for South Side, providing Kokomo defeats Huntington, will place South Side even with Wabash as the latter is not playing a Conference game.

If Huntington wins from Kokomo they will lead the league with two wins and if South Side loses the Kellys will share the cellar position with Logansport and Kokomo.

## South Side Picked

The dope bucket says that South Side will defeat Peru and that Kokomo will defeat Huntington. This means that South Side and Wabash will lead the procession after Saturday's games.

Wabash high school will journey to Fort Wayne October 24 and give battle to the Green and White on the local stadium.

Last year South Side was defeated by the score of 32 to 19 in a game featured by brilliant one field running by both teams. Wabash beat South Side on forward passing, scoring three touchdowns by that method.

## Wabash Beats Kokomo

This year Wabash has shown plenty of stuff by trouncing Kokomo 14 to 0 last Saturday. Ross, who was the trouble maker for South Side last year, is going better than ever this year. The flashy halfback ripped around the ends and toe off-tackle Saturday to make both touchdowns. Last year he scored twice against the mighty South Side team and when he gets in an open field he is gone. Bolby, Wabash end, proved to be a wonder against Kokomo as he broke up play after play and threw his man for a loss practically every time.

## Wabash Team Strong

The Wabash team is heavy and fast this year, with their line averaging 180 pounds. The back-field is built around Ross, who is a junior, and they are all rangy and fast.

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## Sport Shorts

South Side now has walloped Garrett two years by the score of 20 to 0. Peculiar, isn't it?

Oh, Boy! How that Garrett team could tackle.

And Our Gang weren't any slouches at it either.

I Won't Move!! cries the stadium. Fill 'er up, gang, till it stops yelling.

Next Saturday the team meets the Peruvian Tigers in their lair. We would like to see a large crowd keep the team company down there.

This will be our first Wabash Valley Conference game.

Starner of Garrett surely looked "bad" without a helmet.

Tough luck, Central! You should at least have had a tie.

Well, pretty soon the frost will be on the "punkin" and young man's fancy will "lightly" turn to thoughts of overcoats!!!

Sprunger deserves mention for the way he hit the line.

He can not be called a second Richendollar because of one reason: he hasn't Melv's wonderful raven locks.

PULVERIZE PERU, TEAM!

## High School Scores

Emerson (Gary), 10; Sheridan, 0.  
Froebel (Gary), 31; Crown Point, 0.  
South Bend, 40; Decatur, 0.  
Goshen, 20; Kendallville, 6.  
Waite (Toledo), 89; Huntington, 0.  
Columbia City, 13; Auburn, 0.  
Peru, 7; Lafayette, 0.  
Central (Muncie), 58; Bluffton, 0.  
Elkhart, 71; Logansport, 0.  
Wabash, 14; Kokomo, 0.  
Portland, 13; Anderson, 0.

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The Contest Closes Saturday, Oct. 10th

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## Society

Gertrude and James Allen united in entering a number of their friends with a marshmallow and wiener bake at Foster park, last Saturday evening. Their guests included Margaret Ehrmann, Dorothy Wass, Evelyn Baker, Norman Burnheimer, Marguerite Smith, Jane Wass, Erich Lasch, Orville Langher, Ralph Frank, Dudley Wass, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burnheimer, who chaperoned the party.

Mervyn Welch recently entertained with a dinner party at her home on Oliver street in honor of Gertrude Dorn and La Mar Phend, of South Bend. Covers were laid for four.

Catherine Fries entertained several friends at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Marguerite Schwieler and Mary Hale.

Florence Hansen was recently hostess to a number of her friends at her home on South Wayne avenue. After a social evening was enjoyed, a delicious luncheon was served to Florence Hazelett, Florence Clemments, Esther Anderson, Esther Rousch, Mildred Noll, Frances Chelsey, Betty Henselman, Mary Lucille Otten, and Thelma Kern.

A theater party was enjoyed Saturday by Marguerite Schwieler, Mervyn Welch, and Mary Hale.

Jean Gillie entertained a number of her friends with a wiener bake at her home on Ardmore avenue. Her guests included Helene Foellinger, Katherine Gould, Betty Fonner, Margaret Pocock, Elizabeth Suter, and Virginia Danuser.

A wiener bake was enjoyed Friday at Gouty's farm, on the Covington road by Sue Gehart, Olive Prine, Virginia King, Jeannette Duryee, Ruth Egan, Sue Marie Allendorff, Kenneth Uran, Winfield Ray, Bill and Arthur Gouty, Alvah Cory, and Eugene Mitlen.

Charles Wierich motored through Michigan during vacation visiting various places along Lake Michigan. He was gone two weeks.

Walter Schmidt visited in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Detroit, Michigan, for a week last summer.

Chestern Plasket spent five weeks of his vacation in Albany, New York, as the guest of an uncle.

Robert Pence spent two weeks this summer in Chicago with his brother.

Tina DeHaven was in Findlay, Ohio, as the guest of relatives, for a week during the latter part of the summer.

The Kean Maj club had a "kid" party last Friday night at the home of Marian Miller. Kindergarten games were enjoyed during the evening, and at a late hour a dainty children's lunch was served. Those who enjoyed the delightful affair are Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Marie Rudolphson, Louise Krill, Bertie Bennet, Marcella Connors, Anna Henry, Faynelle Filler, Ethel McMillen, and LaVon Blue.

Mary Jane Florence and Lucille Henkle spent last week-end at Bluffton, Indiana, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grove.

Dorothy Einseidel entertained her club at her home on Zollars avenue last Friday evening. A business meeting was held the first part of the evening at which officers were elected for the coming year. The features of the latter part of the evening were games and dancing. A two-course luncheon was served to Vera Bruns, Pauline Elbisch, Velma Rolf, Virginia Kinerk, Virginia Woebeking, Evelyn Jacobs, Madeline White, Irene Paul, and Lanora Nachtigall.

Dorothy Hausbach attended the Moose picnic over the week-end.

Dorothy Johnson motored to Huntington last Sunday.

Wanda Worman, formerly of South Side, was married last week, to Eddie Borncamp.

Marie Brown spent the week-end visiting friends in the country.

Doris Jackson motored to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania over the week-end where she visited friends.

Richard Balmer reported spending a very enjoyable time with relatives at Bluffton, Ohio, over the week-end.

Phil Rahe and Paul Birely motored to Lake James last week-end.

Charles Gruenert, Joe Hafert, Wayne Guslanslager, and Bernard Hay spent the week-end at Scout City.

Several parties are being given for Bertryl Merrill, who is leaving for Muncie Sunday. Florence Phelps is entertaining Bertryl and a few of her friends Thursday at her home on Oakdale Drive and Marcella Shalley is giving a party for her on Friday evening at her home on Suttentfield street.

Avanell Davies spent the week-end recently at her home in Delphos, Ohio.

Doris Jackson spent last week-end in Salem, Ohio.

Bertryl Merrill and Mabel Fell spent part of their vacation at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago.

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## When A Feller Needs A Friend

REACHES LOCKER AND FUMBLES AROUND IN ROCK-ET FOR KEY.



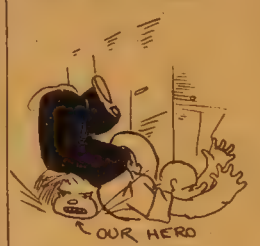
FINDS KEY, BUT IS VICTIM OF RUSH FROM HALL-DROPS KEY.



GETS DOWN ON FLOOR LOOKING FOR KEY.



PROVES TO BE A STUMBLING BLOCK FOR SOME CARELESS DOGS.



RECOVERS KEY, AND DIZZILY OPENS LOCKER.



FINDS HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY BOOKS TO TAKE HOME ANYWAY, AND HADN'T WORN ANY COAT OR CAP.



—Apologies to Briggs.

## DEAN TELLS MATH CLUB OF TOUR THIS SUMMER

"I Was Especially Interested in Scotland and England," Says Miss Pittenger; Others on Program

"I enjoyed my trip abroad so much that it is hard to confine my speech to any special points," said Miss Pittenger when she addressed those present at the meeting of the Math-Science club last Friday night, September 26.

"I was especially delighted with Scotland and England, as to their manners and customs. I and the party that I was with traveled through Italy. We found Venice romantic and interesting although the old gondolas are being replaced by motor boats. I spent five hours wandering through the ruins of the Roman forum. The short cruise on the Mediterranean was enjoyable. I traveled a few days at Paris. I was thoroughly impressed with the way the Belgians revere the honor of their dead soldiers by keeping an eternal fire." This was the gist of Miss Pittenger's talk.

Bill Glading and Durward Allen gave enlightening talks on the leaf collection they have, giving the scientific names of each and enumerating some of their characteristics. Durward Allen gave many statistics on the use of wood per year.

About seventy students and faculty advisors attended the first meeting. Those of the faculty who were present are Mr. Brand, Mr. Greely, Mr. Gould, Miss Thorne, Miss Pledler, Mr. Virts and Mr. and Mrs. Whelan.

The new officers who were installed are Morris Felger, president; Walter Hallstein, vice-president; Katherine Chapman, secretary, and Ralph Frank, treasurer.

The latter part of the evening was spent in playing games such as, the "chair race," and "popular airs." Refreshments consisting of plums and cookies were served.

## Conference Postponed Till October 2 and 3

The program-planning conference of the Junior Hi-Y, which was to have been held at Camp Potawatamie September 26 and 27, has been postponed until October 2 and 3.

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## The Line

The writer of this column feels that too much credit is given in the press and by the spectators to the backfield men who carry the ball. Hence the birth of this column.

Everyone should know that the line makes it possible, by opening holes and blocking secondary defense, for the backfield to gain.

## In the Bloomington Game

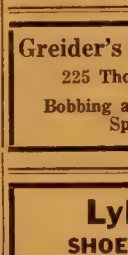
Do you know that: Dick Wiener knocked the half-back off his feet when Lighthill made his first touchdown in the Bloomington game? That Schopf intercepted a pass in the Bloomington game? That the line made holes a mile wide so that the backfield had nothing to do but carry the ball through?



Dick Wiener

## In the Garrett Game

Do you know that: Staight intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown? Kingsley recovered a fumble? Garrett did not make three first downs through the South Side line? Do you know that coaches prefer a good line and a fairly good backfield rather than a good backfield and a fairly good line?



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## "Literary Digest Costs only \$12.60," says Murphy

Mr. Murphy says that the statement in last week's Times regarding the amount of money spent each week for magazines in the history department is incorrect. Only \$12.60 is spent each week for the Literary Digest instead of \$50.00, as reported.

The subscription to the Review of Reviews has been discontinued, but the department will also use "The World's Work" and "Current History."

**Returns After Illness**  
Irene Davis has returned to school after an illness of about a week.

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## BOYS' GLEE CLUB ELECTS HIRE PRESIDENT FOR TERM

Emmerson, Vice-Head; Laubenstein, Secretary; Clayton, Reporter; Three on Social Committee

Virgil Hire was elected president of the Boys' Glee club while Leslie Emmerson will be vice-president, Craig Laubenstein, secretary, and Jack Clayton reporter, at a meeting held last Thursday in Room 35.

Three boys to make up the social committee will be chosen later by the president.

Twenty members were present at the first meeting but more have signed up. The club meets the sixth period on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. One-fourth of a credit is given for successfully completing a year's work in the organization. The orchestra now has forty-five members who are busy getting ready for special programs to be given during the year.

Several new quartets are being formed in the music department. George Patterson, Ralph Frank, Orion Patch, and Sam Fay form the brass quartet. A saxophone quartet is also being organized. A boys' quartet, a girls' quartet, and a string quartet are also being formed. It is intended that these quartets will make up parts of the programs for the various meetings.

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**Furnas Ice Cream**

a REAL FOOD for Students and Athelets



## TOTEM WINS FIRST IN U. S. A.

### TOTEM LEADERS NAMED FOR 1926 BY MISS HARVEY

Chester Wyneken To Be the Editor; Maynard Patterson in Charge of Finances

### WORK TO BEGIN PROMPTLY

Individual Picture Taking Starts October 14; Big Staff to Be Named

To Chester Wyneken goes the honor of being editor of the 1926 Totem. Maynard Patterson has been selected business manager, Thelma Gasser, circulation head, and Mildred Obenour, in charge of the advertising. The rest of the staff will be chosen by Monday.

### Wyneken Has Training

Wyneken is now business manager of the Times but he will resign that position to take up the editorship of the yearbook. Last semester he held down the same position and in 1924-25 was circulation manager. Although he has had only one year of experience in journalistic activities, much is expected of him.

Maynard Patterson has had a great deal of experience on the Times staff, having been managing editor last fall before he took up work on the Totem staff, serving as junior assistant.

### Assistants From Times Staff

Thelma Gasser will be as capable a circulation manager as any that has ever had charge of that department and under her first month's management, the Times has had more subscribers than it has ever had in former years in that space of time.

Although Mildred Obenour has been doing circulation work, as assistant to Thelma, she has also had experience with advertising. She will need several to assist her.

### More Assistants Needed

As yet only about fifteen have been applied for positions on the annual, but there is work for at least thirty-five, not including room agents. Persons who have had experience on the Totem and any wishing to start this line of work in preparation for next year, should see within the next week Miss Harvey, Chester Wyneken, or Maynard Patterson, according to the kind of position desired.

In order to train more people for annual work and to produce a better book, some positions have been split and others created, thus making the staff larger.

### Work To Begin Immediately

Contracts for the photography and engraving will be let within the next ten days.

As a late start has always been the cause of a rush in the spring, every effort will be put forth to get everything well under way this winter.

### Individual Pictures To Be Taken

Seniors will start to have their pictures taken at least by October 14 and the rest of the individual photography will follow in quick succession. Everyone will have his photograph in the annual, as last year.

The subscription campaign will begin immediately after the state teachers' convention which is being held October 22, 23, and 24. Advertising will be solicited at the end of the football season.

### DEBATE CLUB TO HAVE BIG MOCK TRIAL TODAY

Mary Alice Tannehill Accused of Disturbing Public Peace by Chewing Gum

Accused of disturbing the public peace by chewing gum, Mary Alice Tannehill is to be arraigned before Judge Maynard Patterson at the mock trial which is to feature the meeting of the Debate club today directly after school in Room 86.

As is to start the examination of witnesses. She will then turn them over to the attorney for the defense, Gertrude Schuelke, for cross-examination. Two witnesses are allowed on each side.

After the examination of witnesses, the two attorneys are to plead before the judge. The attorney for the defense will close the case with the final plea of "Not Guilty."

Ruth Eickmeyer is the clerk of the court and the other club members are the jury.

Several names for the club are to be suggested at the meeting tonight. As far as the committee, which consists of Cornelia Bade, Ruth Eickmeyer, and Gertrude Schuelke, have been able to find out, the name "Webster Club" meets with the most approval.

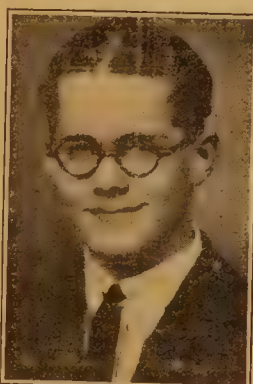
### New Course Added

A course in linotype instruction has been started in the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., and is open to the second year printing students. This course consists of studying the mechanism, care, and use of the linotype machine.

### Destinies of 1926 Year Book Entrusted to Wyneken, Patterson



Chester Wyneken



Maynard Patterson

The task of making the 1926 Totem measure up to the standards of the 1925 annual, new holder of the high school year book national championship, has been given to Chester Wyneken and Maynard Patterson, editor and business manager, respectively.

### GYPSIES TO ROAM AT FOSTER PARK

Elsbeth Crane is Appointed Secretary; Programs Named for Entire Semester

"Don't forget your gypsy colors for Romany Day, October 13, because you can't get into the park without them," warns Elizabeth Schmidt, social chairman, who has charge of the So-Si-Y picnic, which will be held next Tuesday at Foster Park.

The program will be carried out in true gypsy style with games, contests, and eats. The club will furnish buns and meat, and the members may bring any other "eats" to complete their lunch.

Those wishing to attend please sign up in Room 36 by the end of the sixth period Monday, so the committee may make final plans.

Elsbeth Crane has been appointed secretary of the club to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dorothy Somers, who was selected to that position last spring.

Committee heads have also been appointed. They are: Membership, Ruth Eickmeyer; program, Margaret Crosbie; service, Marguerite Schwier; social, Elizabeth Schmidt; and publicity, Ruth Watkins.

The program committee has completed the semester's program. Copies of it will be distributed at Tuesday's meeting. It is as follows:

October 13—Cargo in the Hold.  
October 27—Treasure Ahead.  
November 3—Sister Ships.  
November 24—The Look-out Sights Turkey.

December 8—The Crew in Trim.  
December 22—S. O. S.  
January 12—First Watch Relieved.

### EIGHTY-SIX ADMITTED AT NOVEL SHIP PARTY

Chapel, Singing, Refreshments Make Up Program; Year's Plans Announced

"Suspicious! You'll have to be put off the boat," said Mildred Kessler after examining the bag of Dorothy Hoffman, at the U. S. A. ship party last Thursday. Such things were heard when the bags of the passengers had been searched before they were admitted to the party.

About eighty-six out of the ninety-one members were present.

Chapel was held with Ruth Stroebel in charge.

Interest groups were started for the purpose of getting the girls acquainted and combining their hobbies.

Claire Staley was put in charge of the sports section, Marcel Baals, chairman of the art department, Virginia Hackney, head of the music group, and Margaret Pocock, supervisor of the dramatic section.

Janette Duryee, Ruth Egan, and Eleanor Wilson, accompanied by Virginia Hackney, gave the "Sailor's Hornpipe Dance." After games and singing and refreshments, the party closed with the Girl Reserve Code.

The line of thought for this semester's program is "The Quest." It is as follows:

October 15—The Great Quest—Miss Conde.  
October 29—Romany Day.  
November 5—Questing Together.  
November 19—Searching for Understanding.

December 10—Santa's Bequest.  
January 14—Extending the Quest.

### Hundred Forty-Four Forget Locker Keys

Seventy-three girls and seventy-one boys, making a total of one hundred forty-four, have forgotten their locker keys in the first two weeks of school. Forty-three girls called upon Miss Fiedler, who is in charge of the girls' locker room, to open their lockers last week. Mr. Greely is in charge of the boys' locker room.

### SOUSA'S FAMOUS BAND WILL PLAY HERE OCTOBER 30

One Hundred Musicians Will Come to South Side Friday Afternoon and Evening

### FINE PROGRAM EXPECTED

Musical Novelty "Showing Off Before Company" to Be Introduced by "March King"

John Philip Sousa and his band of one hundred musicians have been engaged to come to South Side Friday afternoon and evening, October 30. The performances will be given in the gymnasium. Lieutenant Commander Sousa and his well-known organization come here under the auspices of the school.

Fair prices will prevail at both concerts, the proceeds of which will go to South Side's music fund. There will be a special reduction for school children at the matinee.

### Is On Long Tour

Lieutenant Commander Sousa is now on his Third-of-a-Century tour with his wonderful band. Though he is seventy years old, he is as able as ever. His present trip will cover forty-three states and four Canadian provinces and will last thirty-five weeks. The trip began in Hershey, Pennsylvania, July 4, and will end in Richmond, Virginia, March 6. This will be his fourteenth trip from coast to coast.

### Musical Vaudeville Promised

A musical novelty entitled "Showing Off Before Company" will be introduced by Lieutenant Commander Sousa at the matinee performance. Various members of the band will do individual stunts. The clarinets will play the ballet music of Sylvia, which will be followed by more individual stunts. The whole performance will revolve itself into a musical vaudeville. Mr. Clarence Russell, the band librarian, will describe the various instruments and their part in the ensemble. There are many instruments in Sousa's Band that are not seen elsewhere.

### Will Play at Universities

From here Lieutenant Commander Sousa will go to Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, then to Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and from there to the University of Illinois, Champagne, Illinois.

### MUNCIE TEAM SCORES 224 POINTS THIS YEAR

Downstaters Average 75 Points per Game; Considered Hardest Opponents on Green's Card

Muncie, probably the hardest game on the Green's schedule, has been going at a great pace. They have scored in the first three games 224 points to their opponents' none for an average of about 75 points to a game.

In their first game the Bearcats defeated Knightstown, 110 to 0. Two weeks ago they swamped the strong Bluffton team, 58 to 0, and last week they defeated Newcastle, 66 to 0. They have one of the strongest teams ever representing Muncie, and the Battlin' Green will have to fight hard to win with the Bearcats, October 31.

### Patterson Gives Talk on Athletics at Club

Maynard Patterson, of South Side, and David Heaton, of Central, as the guests of the Rotary club, each gave a short talk on the importance of high school athletics as a civic asset at the meeting last Monday.

Both pointed out that the development of athletics was an important civic asset. Maynard Patterson stressed the point that if the business men attended the games all the year round the students would think that athletics are important because the leaders of Fort Wayne are interested in them.

David Heaton, of Central, explained that amateur athletics affords the broadest field in which every one ties from generation to generation. He went on to say that amateur athletics develop sportsmanship and loyalty.

Chester Wyneken gave a talk before the Optimist club Wednesday on "Why Amateur Athletics Should Be Supported Rather than Professional."

### Lost, Found Collection Includes Many Articles

The following articles have been found and can now be reclaimed at the office: 4 fountain pens, 1 pocket knife, compass, 3 odd keys, 2 pins, 2 rings, green pocketbook, pencil, comb, and 3 compacts, one of which contains locker key 437.

The following locker keys have also been found: on key rings the keys 1000, 762, 428 and one tied in a corner of a handkerchief number 266; also the following twenty-four: 10, 53, 115, 160, 199, 201, 212, 214, 227, 256, 289, 303, 337, 348, 580, 619, 688, 695, 765, 772, 809, 843, 911, 954.

### Headed Editorial Staff of National Prize Winner



Hubert Beck was the successful editor of the 1925 Totem, the best in the United States.

### Directed Fund Raising for South Side Annual



At the head of the business department of annual staff was Harold Bridge, who raised enough money to meet the editorial needs.

### TWO TEACHERS GIVE TALKS AT ART CLUB

Membership Increased Since June; Plans for Notebooks To Be Kept On Lecture Hints

Members of the Art club at the meeting Monday, October 5, enjoyed a talk by Miss Pape, the new art instructor, on "Art Clubs in Other Schools." Miss Pape told the girls how they could make their club more successful, have more good times and make it an educational club as well.

Miss Ley gave an outline on good dress, classing the suggestions under Costume, Footgear, Headgear, Colors, and Velis. Dorothea Kohlmeier then gave a vocal solo.

The art drive has proved a success, as many new members have been added to the roll. Plans were made at the meeting. One is that the making of notebooks in which to keep the suggestions given in lectures. The club is also planning to make Christmas novelties.

### FIFTY-EIGHT TEACHERS, GUESTS ENJOY PICNIC

Instructors and Their Families Have Big Time at Foster Park

The teachers' picnic, which was held at Foster Park on Thursday, October 1, was a huge success. About fifty-eight instructors and families were present.

The merry-makers played many games, including "Drop the Handkerchief," baseball for the men, and apple-eating contest for the ladies. The apples were suspended from trees and the ladies were obliged to eat the apples without the use of their hands.

The eats were plentiful and consisted of ice cream lollypops, coffee doughnuts, potato salad, beans, ham burger sandwiches, cider, pickles, and olives.

The teachers had some very interesting visits among themselves, and everybody had a wonderful time.

### G. Ammerman Chosen Leader of Quartet

Gerald Ammerman has been chosen by Mr. Schafer to form a saxophone quartet. The following have been chosen members of the quartet by Gerald: Paul Berlien, Herbert Snyder, and Eugene Mitten.

"The quartet will make its first appearance in two weeks," states Gerald. Their music will be both popular and classical.

Mr. Schafer will accompany the boys until another pianist is secured. The quartet is the first of its kind in the history of South Side.

The boys will furnish music for private dances, or at any function where their services are required. The proceeds will be appropriated to clear the debt incurred in the purchase of the band suits.

### Enters School Here

Margaret Schubert has entered South Side from Kokomo high school.

### IS BEST HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL ENTERED IN NATIONAL CONTEST

School Will Be Presented Huge Silver Cup; Judges Give Rating of "Excellent" to Nineteen Out of Twenty Departments of Year Book; Other Department Called "Good"

### MANY SCHOOLS WRITING TO GET COPIES

Judges of Art Crafts Guild Are Harry Hillman, Editor of "Inland Printer," and Ralph D. Rodgers, President of Printing Company; Both Are Experts

The 1925 Totem has won first place in the United States. This achievement was made known this week when announcement was made of the results of the national year book contest conducted under the auspices of the Art Crafts Guild of Chicago. This award was made in the class open to all the high schools in the country having an enrollment of 500 or more.

A silver loving cup, nearly three feet tall, will be given the school. Second and third place winners will also be presented silver trophies.

Judges Are Experts  
The judges of the contest were Harry Hillman, editor of "Inland Printer," an authority on art, make-up, printing and engraving, and Ralph D. Rodgers, president and general manager of Rodgers and Company, a printing and engraving company noted for the fine quality of work they produce and a competitor of the companies using Art Crafts Guild service.

Because of the large number of entrants, the judges took six days to examine all the year books. Judgment was based on editorial make-up, cover design, fly sheets, snapshots, opening pages, division pages, section pages, beauty, view, feature, humor, class, athletic, and organization sections, literary content, page balance, originality and mechanical make-up, including photography, engraving, art, and printing, and financial status.

### Departments Rated Excellent

The judges gave the highest rating possible, "Excellent," to all of these divisions, except the feature section, which they said had too wide a border around the pictures. The rating was placed on a grade card which was sent to the Totem, to be used by the editor of the 1926 Totem to eliminate the mistakes made the year previous. This grade card is reproduced in the next column.

Second place in this contest was won by the Quivarian, of Kansas City, Kansas, high school, the book which won first place in the United States the past three years. They will be awarded the second place cup which the Totem had last year and which was sent back to the Art Crafts Guild this fall. The annual of Waite High School, Toledo, took third. The Guild cups must be won two years in succession or any three years for permanent possession.

South Side has a smaller enrollment than either Kansas City or Waite high schools, which have 1800 and 1500 pupils.

### Announcement Expected Soon

The cup won by the Totem will be sent after the official announcement is made in the September issue of the Art Crafts Review which will be issued within two weeks. Considerable space in this national magazine will be given to the Totem.

Indiana University and Butler university, of Indianapolis, are other Indiana schools to win places in the Art Crafts Guild contests. Indiana university won a cup for making the greatest improvement within one year in the group containing the colleges and universities with an enrollment of 2,000 or more. The Butler "Drift" won first place for having the best book of the universities and colleges having an enrollment of less than 2,000.

### Contests Are Extensive

The Art Crafts Guild has been conducting this national contest for four years and expects to continue the contests indefinitely. Awards are given for first, second and third places in seven classes, three of which are for colleges and universities and four for high schools and girls' schools. Classification include universities and colleges with more than 2,000 enrollment, those with less than 2,000 enrollment and those with less than 700 enrollment. The other classes include high schools having more than 500 pupils, those having an enrollment between 500 and 200 and those having less than 200. The other class is for girls' schools.

The Totem has received many inquiries for books and has sold a number to other schools. Yesterday it received a check from an engraving company in Los Angeles.

### Totem Is In Demand

The Totem was managed by Hubert Beck, editor; Harold Bridge, business manager; Richard Porterfield, advertising manager, and Mary Monroe, circulation manager. Approximately seventy-five persons worked on the Totem last year, including the business staff.

### Freshmen Don War Paint

The freshmen of the Kansas Wesleyan University were required to don war paint for the first week of school. Two girls were painted like circus queens with a gold star on each cheek. A ducking was promised for not painting themselves.

### TOTEMS FOR SALE

A few Totems remain from last year, as an over-supply was ordered then. These may be bought for \$3.00 in room 20 from Miss Harvey. Since many schools and engraving companies are writing in for copies, persons desiring Totems are urged to act promptly.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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DIAL H-3116

PAULINE BAUMGARTNER, GENERAL MANAGER

RUTH EICKMEYER, EDITOR  
HELEN MASTERS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

GERTRUDE SCHUELE, MANAGING EDITOR  
MARY POOCK, COPY EDITOR  
HELENE FOELLINGER, MAKE-UP EDITOR  
ELSBETH CRANE, News Editor  
HARRY WEDLER, Sports Editor  
FRANK ROBERTSON, Assistant Sports Editor  
ELIZABETH SCHMIDT, Girls Sports Editor  
MARY HALE, Society Editor  
MARGARET POOCK, Exchange Editor  
RICHARD MOORES, Cartoonist

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Thelma Baily, Lucyl Dutton, Clara Deogre, Mabel Fell, Kenneth Flais, Thelma Gasser, Clarence Gruent, Pauline Hibish, Mildred McCune, Mildred Obenour, Mildred Tons, Tom Ward.

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CHESTER WYNEKEN, BUSINESS MANAGER  
THELMA BUIRELY, ADVERTISING MANAGER  
MILDRED McCUNE, Assistant Advertising Manager

## SOLICITORS

Eleanor Wilson, Pauline Hibish, Olive Prine

THELMA GASSER, CIRCULATION MANAGER  
MILDRED OBENOUR, Assistant Circulation Manager  
PAUL HOSSTETLER, Assistant Circulation Manager

Teacher	Agent	Pct.	Teacher	Agent	Pct.
Huddleston-Mossman	140	Gym-Hosstetler	82		
Parks-Parker	129	Robert-Nieman	80		
Chappel-Crates	108	Oppel-Hosstetler	80		
Woodward-Poock	104	Mendenhall-Dancer	80		
Voorhees-Berlin	100	P-G-Baumgartner	78		
Bert-Clayton	100	Johnson-Harvey	75		
Murphy-Ricker	100	Feckins-Dutton	75		
Whelan-Ammerman	100	R-S-Chapman	74		
Schmalzried-Egan	100	N-G-Dammer	71		
Murch-Beech	100	Miller-Weldy	68		
Crowe-Wilson	100	Spaulding-Fox	65		
Fiedler-Prine	100	Brigham-Benhoff	65		
Kiefer-Parkins	100	Pastor-Bornas	65		
Burns-Wischer	100	Work-Burt	65		
Null-Kohlmeyer	100	Arnold-Bletcher	60		
Morris-Schwier	98	Schmidt-Bireley	58		
Makey-Johnson	97	H-L-Obenour	58		
Schellachmidt-Thompson	95	L-M-Staley	50		
Rinehart-Gerber	95	J-K-Bowser	47		
Gordy-Augsburger	95	Vish-Beczkalsky	42		
Demaree-Sherman	92	Brand-Rodebaugh	38		
Ley-Dutton	90	Greely-Crosley	32		
T-U-V-Duryee	88	P-B-Baist	31		
P-Q-Leach	85				

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

Pay your Times notes now!

Try not to be "I'm a Nut." Try to be "I'm not a Nut."

Repeat the process using Logansport instead of Peru, team!

"Practice what you preach", doesn't mean that we should preach what we practice.

If necessity is the mother of invention, we wonder who invented chewing gum in the classroom.

Our idea of a good loser is one who can keep his seat during an exciting pinch in a football game.

We must have few supporters of our thrifty Coolidge with so many students wearing full-cut trousers.

Don't you feel "rushed" when you are putting forth all your physical strength to reach the locker room in a jam, and glance at the sign "Move On?"

All the "I told you so's" will have a chance to make a little speech when they learn that the Honor Study Hall is a success so far. (I told you so.)

After going through the halls between classes and arriving safely at our destination, we are prepared to testify that it is indeed a "school of hard knocks."

The time is near when the fourth president for the senior class is to be chosen. A capable student with high ideals, and a good scholastic standing, should be elected head of the first class to complete all its high school work at South Side.

Evening classes are now being offered in Fort Wayne by the Indiana University Extension whereby graduates of high schools may receive specialized training in various courses of higher education. It enables a student to remain at home and even work while increasing his knowledge or working for credits toward a university degree. High school students now should plan accordingly to derive the most good from such an offering of our State University.

When a sentence is read it does not necessarily follow that it is understood. So often it seems that the lessons we try to learn, just absolutely can't be understood. Perhaps we have read and re-read until we can repeat every word—and still it remains unintelligible. The thing that most of us don't understand, is that we can't grasp the thought of the whole, just by pronouncing the words. If we have never heard of or seen a cat and someone should spell "c-a-t" we might think he had said "see a tea" and of course we wouldn't understand that. If we would become as thoroughly acquainted with the meaning of each word as we are with the letters which spell it, the purpose intended by the author of our text books would no longer seem such a mystery.

## THE GRITTY GRIDDER



Our little hero had his picture taken this time as he was merrily trotting home about 6:00 p. m. after several hours' practice on the gridiron. Anyone who can whistle on his way home from the stadium with a broken arm or some other injury surely has grit. He deserves recognition as a gritty gridder on the gridiron.

### A Mite of Verse

An Autumn Song  
There is something in the Autumn  
that is native to my blood,  
Touch of manner, hint of mood;  
And my heart is like a rhyme,  
With the yellow and the purple and  
the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake  
me like a cry  
Of bugles going by.  
And my lonely spirit thrills  
To see the frosty asters like smoke  
upon the hills.

There is something in October sets the  
gypsy blood a-fire;  
We must rise and follow her,  
When from every hill aflame,  
She calls and calls each vagabond by  
name.

Bliss Carman.

### And Werse

A Football Song  
I  
They talk of joy in fighting  
Mid whistling shot and shell;  
They rhyme of bliss in love's sweet  
kiss.

A bliss that none can tell;  
For ages they've been lirting  
The praise of ruby wine—  
All joys most rare, but none compare  
With tacklin' 'hind the line.

Give me the football battle,  
The captain's signal call,  
The rush that fills the heart with  
thrills,  
The line that's like a wall.  
Give me the hard-fought scrimmage,  
The joy almost divine,  
When like a rock we stand the shock  
And tackle 'hind the line.

The muse has long been singing  
The joy the half-back feels  
When like a flash he makes a dash  
And shows the "bunch" his heels  
His joy may be ecstatic;  
It can't be more than mine,  
When with a smile amid the pile  
I tackle 'hind the line.

To smash the interference  
Fills me with heartfelt glee;  
To make a lunge and stop a plunge  
Is more than gold to me.  
In running with the pigskin,  
I ne'er was known to shine,  
But I can hew my way clear through,  
And tackle 'hind the line.

There may be joys in heaven  
More tender and more tame,  
But I don't care to go up there  
Unless they play the game.  
There're gridirons down in Hades,  
But even there I'd pine  
To be once more on this fair shore,  
To tackle 'hind the line.  
—The Sphinx, University of Wisconsin.

### Open Letters

What's the Score?

To the Editor:  
What's the matter with our scoreboard in the stadium? We do not see it anymore. Is it lost?  
We ought to have a scoreboard as everyone should know the score so he will not have to ask the guy next to him. Let's have a scoreboard and save our voices to yell!  
Lester DeHaven.

Silence, Please!

To the Editor:  
During the two pep meetings we have had in Room 3, many of us would have enjoyed the band and orchestra music much more if it had not been for the continual buzz of conversation. Every year this annoying habit on the part of many students has been commented upon and the students were asked to show more courtesy and consideration, however with very little effect.  
If everyone would try listening to the music and the speakers just once, perhaps they would appreciate them enough to listen all the time. Don't you think so?  
A Senior.

### I'm A Nut

I'm the nut, if that is what you insist on calling me, who never does anything for anyone. In the first place this is a "free country" to do as we please, so I don't believe in helping anyone even if they just ask me to open the front door for them when they have a load of books or something. I just walk on in and let the next fellow do it.  
Say, how come do people take so many books home if they can't open a door while they are carrying them back to school. Of course, if I would ever take a load of books home, I would make some one not only open the door for me, but also carry part of them to school.

### I'm Not A Nut

I am not a nut, at least in one respect. I am not like the gink who thinks he can run everything (even my Ford) in his own way. I just take things in a natural way and when somebody gives me some good advice I make the best of it and try to use it to a good advantage. I don't keep on following my old methods and ruining everything I undertake to do. I take on new ideas and profit from them.

### In the Stone Age

OCTOBER 6, 1922—  
We're still walking on the concrete floor without a linoleum covering which makes it seem all the more like the stone age.

The first issue of the Times is published. Cornelia Bade begins her journalistic career as a reporter.

The first football game in history of the school is staged. Aldrich is only player still enrolled at South Side.

Two per cent of students are absent (including Mel Richendollar).

A setting-up conference at Camp Yamelle is held by So-Si-Y and U.S.A. clubs.

Mr. Voorhees gives a test since the noise of the contractors in north end of building is disturbing the peace of the community.

South Side is still under construction. Half-day sessions continue. (What luck!).

### Read A Bit

"Each to his choice"  
Book suggestions for Juniors.  
Richard Carvel.  
Three Musketeers.  
Honorable Peter Stirling.  
Covered Wagon.  
Squire's Daughter.  
So Big.  
Nonsense Novels.  
Son of the Middle Border.  
Monsieur Beaucaire.  
Bent Twig.  
Abigail Adams.  
Haunted Bookshop.  
Certain Rich Man.  
Janice Meredith.  
When Knighthood Was in Flower.

### Week's Anniversaries

October 9, 1547—Cervantes, the greatest Spanish writer and who wrote the famous Don Quixote, was born.

October 10, 1813—Giuseppe Verdi, the Italian composer, was born.

October 11, 1811—World's first steam ferry went from New York to Hoboken.

October 12, 1492—Discovery of America.

October 14, 1644—William Penn, the man of Quaker friendship, was born.

October 15, 1644 B. C.—Virgil, the great Latin writer, started life.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

ALRIGHT, SCHMALLY, TALK  
Mr. Schmalzried (to G. S. who had been talking incessantly): "Don't you know children should be HEARD and not seen?"

## HOW DUMB

Chester W.: "Mr. Harris, I came up to find out about that aviation class. I'd like to study airplanes."

## BEST SELLERS

THAT RED-HEADED GIRL  
By George Simon  
MY LOVES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS  
By Jack Lighthill  
MY MARCEL AND HOW I KEEP IT  
By Melvin Richendollar  
MY LIFE OF SORROW  
By Noble Sprunger  
HOW I KEPT THE GIRLS AWAY  
By Phil Rahe  
HOW TO MAKE A TOUCHDOWN  
By George Touch  
THE LIFE OF PEANUTS  
By Paul Staigh  
THE INDIAN  
By William Kingsley  
HOW TO REDUCE  
By Otto Barbier

Dumb: "Did you know there was going to be a fair in Fort Wayne next week?"  
Dora: "No, how did you find it out?"  
Dumb: "Well, didn't you see in the paper where it said 'Fair and Warmer next week?'"

Mr. Schmalzried (in civics class while discussing bankruptcy): "Bill, how does a man court himself?"  
VanNess: "He doesn't, he courts girls."

Mr. Schmalzried: "Who keeps order in the House of Representatives?"  
Juanita Tully: "Aren't they old enough to take care of themselves?"

Mr. Schmalzried (after reading George Simon's paper): "You know a mark of a great man is his inability to read his own signature. George, you show signs of being a great man."

DeHaven: "Schopf says he can punt fifty yards."  
George Nulf: "Yes, twenty-five up and twenty-five down."

Miss Demaree: "What enjoyments do we have now to 'decieve the burden of life'?"  
Mildred S.: "Inventions."  
Miss Demaree: "Yes, like automobiles to walk in."

Mr. Schafer: "What is Music History?"  
W. Rapp (on paper): "It is the means by which you know what music is and where it comes from."

## TRY TO IMAGINE—

Mr. Welborn with a sheik haircut  
Phil Rahe flirting with girls  
Lester DeHaven exclaiming, "I haven't enough to study!"  
Bob Schopf with a greasy pompadour  
Ed Aldrich without his hair combed  
Jim Wilson weighing 350 pounds  
Frank Bernhart with a moustache  
Paul Staigh without a smile.

Mr. Rothert: "Sam, how did you spell 'Gaul' on your paper?"  
Sam F.: "G-A-L-L."

Mr. Rothert: "Caesar says that 'all Gaul is divided into three parts'; but your 'Gall' must all be in one part."

## WE BITE

"If it hadn't been for the Irish immigration, where would we get our police force of today?" Mr. Schmalzried asked in his history class.

## HOW DECEIVING!

She: "Wonderful! I didn't think you could do it."  
He: "Do what?"  
She: "The Charleston."  
He: "That was a fit I just had."

## FINE!

Miss Brigham: "When is an 'e' mute?"  
E. Todd: "When it is not in a word."

## IS THAT ALL, BUD?

Miss Smeltzly: "What can you tell about King Solomon?"  
Bud F.: "He had a thousand wives."

McCormick: "Am I a halfback or a fullback?"  
Welborn: "No."

## SPEED

Mr. Voorhees: "This is a very poisonous gas I have here. What steps would you take if it should happen to escape?"  
Branning: "Long ones."

## WE DON'T BLAME YOU

Chris: "Say, Frank, what are you going to take up in college?"  
Frank: "Dad wants me to study pharmacy but I don't want to be a farmer."

## SUCH ENMITY

Mr. Brand: "Mr. Voorhees, have you a corkscrew?"  
Mr. Voorhees: "No, I haven't had any use for one since 1918."

## THERE'S A REASON

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.  
But a test every day keeps some students away.

## TREASON!

Mr. Makey: "A friend of mine told me that the poems I wrote for the Times did not amount to much. Should I still consider him a friend?"  
Student: "Why not? Perhaps he was telling you the truth."

## NO, ED

Mr. Huddleston: "Some of the products of dairy cows are butter, milk, and cheese."  
Ed. Wilson: "Cows don't give cheese, do they?"

I went ten rounds with Dempsey  
And I am feeling fine.  
For it was on a ferris wheel,  
His seat was next to mine.

## READ THIS, YOU CROSSWORD PUZZLE FANS

! hsoq'b, fleyym tser dna  
sraey dnasuoh t tes d'I  
hsaw neve t'ndluow I  
tae t'ndluow I  
knird t'ndluow I

llits 'nittes a tsuj tuB  
gnol yad lla 'nhton 'niod-A  
llih a no 'nittes A  
kcor gib taerg a saw I hsiw I

Oh, the Seniors were made for big things,  
And the Freshies were made for small,  
But nobody knows the reason why  
The Juniors were made at all.

Senior Boy: "Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?"

Junior Girl: "No, why?"

Senior Boy: "Then let me carry your umbrella."

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# FAST GAME EXPECTED SATURDAY

## LOGANSPORT HIGH TO FIGHT GREEN IN STIFF BATTLE

**Coach Springer's Men To Invade Stadium Saturday In Hard Contest**

## RED DEVILS EXPECT WIN

**Welborn Keeps Men in Good Trim with Severe Practice; Also Confident**

Returning to its home grounds the Battlin' Green tackles the strong Logansport Red Devils in the stadium next Saturday. Logansport is said to have a scrappy outfit and are determined to turn the tables on the Green and White gridders.

Lundy Welborn announces that the team is in fine shape and is set on giving a good account of itself against the Logansport.

Coach Springer is a newcomer at the downstate school coming from Indiana University. Although being set back in its first two games, the Slippery Dels hit their stride against the Plymouth team, which they defeated 12 to 6 in a hard-fought game at Logansport. The game was featured by the thrilling aerial attack put up by Logansport which resulted in the winning touchdown.

The passing combination of Cumer to Huntsinger was too much for Plymouth as they completed pass after pass. It might be well to note that Huntsinger is of the same family as the Huntsinger who starred on the Notre Dame University varsity last year.

The Logansport line averages about 160 pounds which promises some tough sledding for the Green's attack. Coach Springer has a speedy backfield averaging about 145 pounds, which will cause plenty of trouble for the Kelly Klads. The Red and Black team is coming loaded for "Bar" and are going to fight hard before they are downed.

Coach Lundy Welborn has been sending his proteges through some severe practice sessions in preparation for the game. It was rumored that "Peanuts" Staigt, varsity center, was seriously injured in the Peru game but this proved to be untrue. Staigt suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion and was in a serious condition for a while, but is now in uniform again. The team seemed to have got rid of some "bad" football last Saturday and is now ready to tear into the Red Devils with the old fight and pep.

This is the second Wabash Valley conference game for the Green and it will try hard to repeat last Saturday's victory. Coach Welborn is undecided yet as to what the starting lineup for South Side will be.

## CENTRAL CRUSHES DECATUR'S HOPES

**Tigers Win Easy Victory Over Downstate Team by Score of 32 to 8**

Central's backfield ran roughshod over Decatur last Saturday at the stadium and won in a walk by the score of 32 to 8. Captain Jim Baker and Billingsley starred for the Blue, getting away time after time for dazling end runs.

The Tigers opened up at the start of the game and the outcome was never in doubt. Although outclassed, Decatur never stopped fighting and handicapped by inexperienced players, gave a good account of itself. Meyers proved to be the star of the southern aggregation and won the admiration of the crowd with his tackling.

The Blue and White team started the scoring early when Billingsley slipped through off tackle for the first marker. Baker missed the boot for the point. Billingsley was running wild and, after Decatur had kicked off to the Blue, he took the ball and raced around left end for his second touchdown of the quarter. Baker was forced to punt. Central got the ball on a fumble and Baker tore off tackle for the touchdown. He missed the kick for point.

In the second quarter, Central broke through the line to block a punt and Bebout took the ball over for Decatur's only touchdown.

In the third quarter a triple pass resulted in the Blue's next touchdown. Captain Baker and Billingsley started another rush toward the goal in the last quarter and Baker went through the line for Central's last touchdown. Decatur scored again when the ball went over Overmeyer's head and he was tackled back of the goal posts.

Line-up and summary:  
Decatur (8) Central (32)  
Bebout L.E. Jasper  
Anderson L.T. Meeks  
Brown L.G. Bond  
Lebrien C. Weber  
Dirkes R.G. Zink  
Meyers R.T. Ramsey  
Strickler R.E. Hockmeyer  
Zurck Q. Stiegler  
Royans L.H. Baker  
Moser R.H. Billingsley  
Bagner F. Werten  
Substitutions—Casey for Meeks, Overmeyer for Billingsley, Lang for Werten. Touchdowns—Billingsley 2, Baker 2, Hockmeyer, Bebout. Point after touchdown—Baker. Referee—Logan (Fort Wayne). Umpire—Baerle (Fort Wayne). Head linesman—Russel. Timekeeper—Cleaver.

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## THE LINE

The line surely proved its grit in the Peru game, although it did not get a good start until the latter part of the game.

The fellows had plenty of fight and determination although practically outweighed man to man.



DeHaven

Staigt surely believes in continuing good work when it is once started. He intercepted one of Peru's passes and ran from mid-field for a touchdown. He pulled this same stunt in the Garrett game.

Peru's line was unable to withstand the terrific charging on the part of Schopf and DeHaven in the second half. They broke through for many fine tackles.

Captain Phil Rahe also showed some commendable ability at end by checking the many end runs tried by Peru.

Weirich, our sturdy guard, was unable to play much in the Peru game due to an injury received in the Garrett game.

Kingsley proved in the Peru game that he has not weakened in his ability to scoop up fumbles and gain several yards.



Schopf

Lombard, who relieved Staigt at center, surely played a fine game. His defensive and offensive playing was done in fine form.

Robert Schopf, who is playing his third year in the varsity crew, and twice chosen on the all-city team, has improved wonderfully in the last games and everyone will admit, that has come in contact with him, that he has not lost a bit of ofree in hitting the line.

Lombard did his part by blocking perfectly Peru's safety man when Richendollar made his touchdown.

DeHaven, who has played since a freshman and has been placed on the all-city team, is surely duplicating his good work in the line at tackling. DeHaven is probably one of the hardest drivers the green and white team has had.

## SOUTH SIDE TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

**Wabash High and Green and White Even Number of Games**

## HUNTINGTON, KOKOMO TIE

STANDING OF CLUBS			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
South Side	1	0	1.000
Wabash	1	0	1.000
Huntington	1	1	.500
Kokomo	1	1	.500
Peru	0	1	.000
Logansport	0	1	.000

**Results of League Games**  
South Side 13, Peru 6.  
Kokomo 25, Huntington 0.

**This Week's Games**  
Logansport at Fort Wayne.  
Kokomo at Peru.

South Side and Wabash are now sharing the lead in the Conference as a result of last Saturday's games.

South Side defeated Peru, 13 to 6, while Kokomo trounced Huntington, 25 to 0. These were the only Conference games played last week.

Kokomo has a team that will be up in the lead fighting it out at the close of the Wabash Conference. It was downed by Wabash earlier in the season, but it had completed more passes and made twice as many first downs as Wabash when they were defeated.

South Side beat Peru on two intercepted passes; Richendollar, fullback, snatched one out of the atmosphere and raced 60 yards for the first touchdown, and Staigt, center, grabbed one out of the grey sky and outran the Peruvians for the second and last marker.

Kokomo's team had Huntington outplayed throughout, and clearly showed its superiority. The Kokomo halfbacks tore the Huntington line to shreds while Huntington could do nothing.

The defeat of Huntington by Kokomo and the victory over Peru by South Side places South Side and Wabash in a tie for the lead.

This week, South Side has a chance to further strengthen its hold on first place. Logansport will invade the South Side stadium and a win over Logansport will place the Green and White a full game ahead of the Wabash team which does not play a Conference game.

Logansport has a strong team again this year and is bent on wiping out the two defeats handed them by the Kelly Klads the last two years. Logansport was defeated in their only Conference game by Huntington, 8 to 0, but they have improved since then and a royal battle is looked for next Saturday.

Kokomo will travel to Peru and is expected to win over that team. This game will not affect the lead any, but a win for Kokomo will place them in third place, showing Huntington down to fourth position as Huntington does not play Saturday.

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## COLUMBIA DOPED TO BOW TO TIGER

**Central Has Hopes of Easy Victory Over Columbia City Team**

## BLUE AND WHITE IMPROVE

From the appearance of Saturday's game with Decatur, Central will have an easy time with Columbia City because she played in fine style, despite the fact that the field was muddy.

Columbia City has a fair team this year, but nothing compared to Central's eleven. Columbia City was trampled down a number of times already this season, once by an overwhelming score at the hands of Kendallville.

Central is improving rapidly and she is looking for a successful season this year. Coach Bills, drilling the team for games in the near future, is already turning his eyes to the annual encounter with the Green. The Central warriors are making it their main point to beat South Side this year, having been defeated by her southern sister for three consecutive seasons.

## Athletes Labor During Vacation

*Some Employed by Companies, Others Go to Lakes as a Diversion.*

Perhaps for the purpose of keeping themselves strong and accustomed to work in preparation for the football season, the majority of the varsity men engaged in some kind of manual labor after school was dismissed last June.

"Peanuts" Staigt worked for the Home Telephone company this summer.

"Knobs" Schopf worked for Daniel Brothers meat market this summer. "Hooch" Welsh spent the summer at Sylvan Lake, Rome City, Ind.

"Cap" Rahe worked for the Stromberg & Carlson company.

"Bill" Rastetter spent the summer vacation at Clear Lake, Ind.

George Nulf worked for Moellering & Co. for several days during his vacation.

"Bill" Kingsley spent the summer working.

Carl Murray worked for his father, who is in the plumbing trade. Drauer Lombard spent the summer working around home with the exception of two weeks, when he was at Sylvan Lake, Rome City, Ind.

Fred Wambganss worked for the Apex Printing company during the school vacation.

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## SMASHING ELEVEN DOWNS PERUVIANS IN ROUGH CONTEST

**Faulty Passing by Both Teams Marks 13 to 6 Win; South Side Resorts to Straight Football**

## IS FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

**Green Now Tied With Wabash For First Place In Wabash Valley Conference**

In a game which was rough and marred by frequent penalties, South Side defeated Peru, 13 to 6, in the first Conference game of the season for both teams. The game was marked by poor judgment in passing. In the first half Peru completed only two passes in six, while South Side completed but one in four. This victory places South Side in a tie with Wabash for Conference honors.

**Peru Scores First**  
Peru had a marked advantage during the first quarter, gaining about twice as much yardage as South Side. Despite this advantage they were unable to carry the oval within scoring distance until the final seconds of the quarter.

At the opening of the second quarter Cain, Peru's mighty fullback, carried the ball over the two-yard line well assisted by his linemen, this being the first marker of the game. The try for point failed, and Peru kicked off to South Side. The ball changed hands several times in mid-field. In an effort to score, Peru opened with an aerial attack which proved costly when Staigt intercepted a pass in mid-field and raced 50 yards for a touchdown to tie the score. McCormick's try for point was wide. The half ended soon after without further scoring.

The second half opened with South Side receiving the kick-off. After the ball changed hands several times Peru attempted another pass attack, which again proved costly when one was intercepted by Richendollar, who ran 40 yards to score the second touchdown for South Side, giving them the lead for the first time. Nulf's try for point succeeded, making the score 13 to 6. The rest of the quarter was played at even times. During the last quarter South Side held the advantage and was on the point of scoring when the sound of the gun ended hostilities.

During the last half Schopf, smashing tackle, broke through for several fine tackles behind Peru's line.

South Side relied entirely upon straight football for victory.

**Staigt Becomes Ill**  
During the rest period it became necessary to take Paul Staigt, smashing, dashing center, to the hospital for medical attention, where his condition made it advisable for him to remain in the hospital over night.

As his condition proved not to be serious he will no doubt be seen in the line-ups again this season. Schopf also received a minor injury, but it did not result in anything serious.

**Scores by Periods**  
South Side 0 6 7 0—13  
Peru 0 6 0 0—6

**Line-ups and summary:**  
South Side (13) Peru (6)  
Kingsley L.E. Mulcahy  
Barber L.T. Baker  
Birely L.G. Hull  
Reaser C. Conyers  
Wenzel R.G. Gronse  
Hafert R.T. Garver  
Rahe, C. Riggie  
Nulf Q. Church  
Wambganss L.H. Antrim  
Murray R.H. Monahan  
Feustel F. Cain

**Referee — Stonebraker (Logansport). Umpire—Wells (Logansport). Touchdowns—Cain, Staigt, Richendollar. Point after touchdown—Nulf. Substitutions, South Side—Staigt for Reaser, Schopf for Barber, DeHaven for Weldy, Sprunger for Feustel, Wiener for Kingsley, Richendollar for Wambganss, Welch for Rahe, Distel for Murray, Lombard for Birely, Hafert for Wenzel, Rastetter for Nulf, Weirich for Hafert, McCormick for Distel, Lighthill for McCormick, Lombard for Staigt, Macklack for Barber, Nulf for Lighthill, Lighthill for Sprunger, Rahe for Richendollar, Weldy for Schopf.**

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Don't wait till New Years for all your resolutions, but make this one now: "I will come to the game Saturday." Then come and don't lose your pep on the way.

Oh boy, that tennis tourney was snappy!

Congrats champ!

It surely is grand that they could play on our own courts so some of us could watch.

See you with your blue ticket, Saturday.

to remain in the hospital over night. As his condition proved not to be serious he will no doubt be seen in the line-ups again this season. Schopf also received a minor injury, but it did not result in anything serious.

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Nulf Q. Church  
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In time the conversation drifted from football to clothes as one of the fellows was sporting an exceptionally smart suit. An inquisitive youth asked, "What did you lay down for it, Red?" "\$47.50," was the reply, and several of the fellows got up to examine it, all pronouncing it smart and a very good buy. Sam looking on said to himself, "Gosh, Dad's got those suits at \$35.00," immediately Sam decided that the fellows were paying too much for their clothes and felt sure that if the Patterson-Fletcher company values could be offered to them, they would buy their clothing right on the campus.

Returning from the Christmas holidays, Sam brought with him a wardrobe trunk filled with suits, overcoats and some haberdashery and started business in his room.

The idea of good clothes at reasonable prices appealed to the college fellows and the business grew astonishingly until the bedroom was no longer sufficient. Sam proposed to

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**With the Classes**

The seventh period 12B chemistry class passed an examination Friday. The grades ranged from 40 to 100. There were four hundreds, making the class average 75.2 per cent.

The first and third period physics classes will have their first important examinations Tuesday, for up to this time they have been given "three-minute" tests.

Thelma Buirley very neatly made outlines on the board for the music history class showing forms of printing which were used in the reading of music from 500 B. C. up to the present date. The forms used in the early times are very odd and are difficult to reproduce on the board.

Miss Spake was absent on Monday on account of illness. Miss Keep took her place.

In recent examinations in botany Vera Mueller and Winifred Beeth received grades of 100 per cent. The following received grades between 95 and 100 per cent: Lucile Ball, Catherine Fries, Esther Shaw, Maxine Thomas, LaVon Blue, Leah Blume, Charlotte Baron, George Anne Giliom, Jean Herd, Minnie Kopp, Elizabeth Schmidt, Marguerite Schwieler, Mary Stover and Anne Hoberstroh.

A fruit which is rarely seen has been studied in the botany classes recently. It is the potato fruit. It grows on the top of the potato vine where the flower preceded it. In size it resembles a small hickory nut. It is green in color and is known to the botanist as a berry. It contains seeds somewhat like the tomato fruit to which it is closely related. It was from seeds like this that Burbank's new potato was developed.

Miss Demaree's English VI class has finished "The Rivals" and has begun "Westward Ho!"

Herbert Trutwig won the ciphering contests in addition and division in Mr. Davis' arithmetic class number 1.

Jack Bolster has been withdrawn from Mr. Davis' second period class in Arithmetic I.

Miss Perkins gave a Spanish test to her classes last week.

Helen McKinley, former student of South Side, now attending Central, visited here last Monday.

Several new students have recently entered our portals. They are: Marguerite Cramer, a senior from Taft, California; Margaret Schubert, a sophomore from Kokomo, Indiana; Hazel Williams, a freshman from Montpelier, Ohio; and Carl Rubey, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cardinal Michelle is also a new student, a freshman from Marion, Indiana. He has had experience in printing, and although only a freshman, has enrolled in the journalism class.

The 10B mechanical drawing classes are just completing the first group of drawings which consists of a series of geometrical construction problems. These drawings are made to give the students a foundation upon which to work their later problems and also to acquaint them with the use of drawing instruments.

The 10A drawing classes are making drawings in isometric. This is a phase of drafting that shows an object in its true proportion, showing three sides in one view, somewhat like a picture.

9B classes in woodworking are making a series of exercises in wood. This is done to give the boys an idea of the characteristics of wood and the proper handling of tools before they begin to make their masterpieces. A number of boys in the fifth and sixth period 9B woodworking class have never had manual training before due to the fact that they came from country schools. The other boys, who are from Fort Wayne schools, are taught manual training in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Arnold says that he noticed that several of South Side's graduates are taking engineering courses in college. He says that all high school boys who intend to take an engineering course in college ought to sign up in the manual training classes. The work given here in the high school shops and drawing room is a great help to them in their college work.

Mr. Chappell says the boys in 9A manual training classes are learning to operate the lathes. They are beginning on exercises which teach them the uses of tools used in woodturning, so they will be able to turn out objects of real commercial value during the last half of the term's work.

The first-hour arithmetic class in Room 94 is having a series of football contests. There are several teams and each team has a captain. Each captain appoints a player to represent his team at the blackboard. The player who works his problem first wins one point for his team. Six points is a touchdown. In the first contest South Side defeated Central 7 to 6.

In the second contest South Side lost to Arcola, 7 to 0.

Yell Leaders Chosen

The yell leaders, who are under the direction of the music department this year, have been chosen. They are Howard Crise, Dean Metzner, Jack Clayton, and Dale Shimer. The leaders will not appear in uniform until the opening of the basketball season.

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ONE SQUARE NORTH

**Forty-nine Celebrate Birthdays in October**

**Youngest Will Be Fourteen, While Oldest Claims Nineteen Years of Life.**

October adds another year to the age of forty-nine students. October 3 brought a seventeenth birthday celebration to Isabelle Guenther and a fourteenth and sixteenth to Jean Johnson and Gerald Doty, respectively.

October 4, Robert Campbell was 15, and Hazel Bridgman 17. Jack Niebergall was 16 on October 5. Mildred Brooks reached the age of 18 October 15.

Eight birthdays occur today. These are Gertrude Blume, who will be 17, Freida Buckner, 15, Kathryn Chapman and Irene Elliott, 16, Charles Gruenert, 14, Rosella Lindlag, 17, Mildred McCune, 17, and Enid Stilwell, 14.

Evelyn Harrod and Jane Newby will become 15, Bernice Jenkins, 14, and Juanita Peters, 16, tomorrow. October 10 adds the sixteenth birthday to Andrew Filler and Eleanor Wilson while Howard Poorman and Helen Ducey become 15.

October 11 adds to the age of the following, Robert Adams, 14, Virgil Brennenman, 19, while Howard Jeffries and Mary Hillis Miles will become 15. This date is also the natal day for Tom Switzer, who will be 17, Morrell Travis, 18, Hubert Smith, 17, and Beulah Seip, 17.

Helen Camon will be 14, Lela Daugherty and Thelma Dill, 16, Mildred McCune, 17, and Kenneth Wilson, 15, on the 12th of October.

October 13 claims Ralph Burry and Jack Calkins, who will be 15, Carl Dissinger, 18, Thelma Bachellor, 15, Thelma Kerns, 19, Dorothy Meyers, 16, and Dorothy Steiner, 14. October 14 proves Doris Morton to be 15, and Ruby Shirk, 14.

Four students have birthdays to celebrate on the fifteenth day of October and these are Gregg Kimmel, Witaker, 16, Bernice Hamilton, 15, Kenneth Flaig, 17, and Clara Baumgartner will be 15.

**New Student Enrolled**

Elizabeth Williams has come to South Side from Oak Park high school. Elizabeth is a sophomore and is carrying three subjects.

**Society**

Velda Nobles entertained Edna Hiller, from New York City, at dinner Sunday.

Eleanor and Eldora Colson entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Marjorie and Kathryn Homsher, Jean Herd and Ruth Barber.

Dorothy Hausbach celebrated her sixteenth birthday, Saturday, by entertaining her friends at her home, 1928 Antoinette street. The evening was spent in playing games and in dancing. Those who enjoyed the affair are Cleo Shaffer, Dorothy Kyler, Evelyn Tyrl, Bertha Heilig, Bertha Baxter, Ruth Klein, Thelma Baxter, Marie McDowell, Vivian Landis, Hilma Hughes, Virginia Ashler, Lillian Hennelgarn, Helen Auckerman, Luella Boese, Marjorie Surface, Luella Lehmyer, Nellie Bueker and Lucille Price.

Esther Ballard was at Lake James over the week-end.

Garnet Smith visited in Chicago during the week-end.

Rosemary Spore entertained a number of her friends at weiner bake at Blue lake. Those who were present are Esther Ballard, Kathryn Blackwell, Garnett Smith, Versal Mullen, Marie Brown and Juanita Tulley.

Jane McBride will be hostess at a dinner party to be given at her home on Beechwood Circle next Saturday.

Viola Leach spent the week-end in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mendenhall spent the week-end at her home in Westfield, Ind.

Clarence Gruenert and his parents motored to Lafayette last Sunday where they visited Edward Rahe and Robert Jurgenson who are attending Purdue University.

Dorothy Burhenn, of Huestis avenue, has returned from South Bend, where she spent several days with friends and relatives.

Eleanor Williams entertained a number of her friends with a dinner party at her home on Woodland avenue, Saturday evening.

Mary Hughes was the hostess to a number of her friends Friday evening, at her home on Hoagland avenue.

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**Sport Shorts**

Mrs. Luck, Mr. Luck and all the little Luckies were with us Saturday at Peru when Our Team won, 13 to 6.

Richendollar, playing his first game this season in the backfield, proved he was still the old "war horse" by plowing through the line consistently.

The Green won on two intercepted passes by Richendollar and "Peanuts" Staight.

The Tigers lived up to predictions and relied on line plunges to a great extent.

By the way, it was rumored that Staight was injured but it was something more serious as "Peanuts" had an attack of a pretty er— a—we mean acute indigestion, but is getting along nicely by this time.

Central opened up against Decatur and walloped the down-state team 32 to 8 with Captain Baker starring as usual.

Since South Bend beat Decatur 40 to 0 and the Tigers also gave them a good beating, the Blue and White team ought to have an even chance with the upstate team when they meet.

Speaking of statistics, Garrett downed Laporte, 9 to 6, and the Battlin' Green took a fair out of Garrett, 20 to 0, and Central lost to Laporte, 13 to 12—well, "foregoing events always cast their shadows before them," or words to that effect (we don't recall the author at the present).

Beware of Muncie! They have a strong team this season, having defeated Bluffton, 58 to 0, and New-castle, 66 to 0.

Another reminder of winter showed itself last week when our ambitious basket losers started practicing under the tutelage (rhymes with mucle-lage) of Mr. Heine.

Cain was raised by Cain of Peru when he scored their only touchdown.

The Battlin' Green now shares the lead with Wabash in the W.V.C.

L A M B A S T LOGANSPORT!! TEAM!

**High School Scores**

Evansville 13, Clinton 0.  
Garrett 9, LaPorte 6.  
Bicknell 32, Greenwood 0.  
Muncie 66, New Castle 0.  
Emerson (Gary) 17, Elwood 0.  
Marion 54, Knightstown 0.  
South Bend 13, Kalamazoo 0.  
Morton (Richmond) 25, Portland 0.  
Goshen 6, Warsaw 6.  
Kokomo 25, Huntington 0.  
Central (Fort Wayne) 32, Decatur 8.  
Wabash 14, Manual (Indianapolis) 7.  
Tech (Indianapolis) 57, Jefferson (Lafayette) 0.

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**Tennis Tourney Entrants Are Physically Perfect**

Every girl that goes out for girls' athletics must first pass a physical examination. So far, only entrants for the tennis tourney have been examined by Doctor Kane, the school physician.

Of the twenty-two girls taking the physical test every one has passed it. Hockey has been started and girls wishing to go out for this sport should see Miss Patterson for an examination.

**Miss Patterson Thanks Girls Umpiring Tourney**

Last week the girls held a tennis tournament on the school courts and a few girls who were not in the tournament helped umpire the games. These girls are Alice Mason, Gertrude Brouwer and Leola Foster. Miss Patterson wishes to thank these girls who assisted. She also says, "The spirit of all girls entered in the tournament has been splendid, and I believe the year bids fair to be an interesting one in girls' athletics."

**Girl Scouts**

Troop I of the Girl Scouts met in Room 36 Wednesday, September 23, for the first time this year. These meetings have never before been held at South Side. Mrs. Eric Bradley, captain, gave a short talk on Scout organization. Plans were made for two campaigns, one for membership and the other for attendance. The troop is divided into two sides which will oppose each other in the drives. Great competition is expected. It is hoped that a permanent Girl Scout camp can be established in the near future. For the past two years camp has been held at Clear Lake.

There are now five troops in Fort Wayne. Those permanently established are at the South Wayne, Harrison Hill, Rudisill, Forest Park, and South Side high schools. The South Side troop is the only one composed entirely of high school girls.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is the Honorary President of the Girl Scout organization. This movement is gaining new supporters very rapidly. The girls get a great deal of fun out of all their activities, as well as many good policies to follow throughout life.

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Give us  
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"For Green and White With Main and Might"—1924-25 Awards: I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. I. P. A., All-American

Vol. IV—No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925

Price 5 cents

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

### ELECTS STAFF FOR THE 1926 TOTEM

Chester Wyneken Chooses  
Business and Editorial  
Assistants; Several  
Openings Left

### WORK ON ANNUAL STARTED

Seniors to Have Pictures Taken  
This Week, Juniors Next;  
Price One Dollar

With the selection of the minor staff of the 1926 Totem and the taking of senior pictures, work on the year book has been started in earnest.

The taking of senior pictures began yesterday when seniors whose names begin with A to F were taken. Those from G to L will be taken today, M to T on Friday, and U to W on Saturday.

#### Junior Pictures

Junior pictures will be finished by next Thursday, October 22, and sophomore pictures will be begun on Friday. Juniors whose names begin with A to F will be taken on Monday, G to L on Tuesday, M to T on Wednesday and U to W on Thursday. The sophomores from A to J will be taken on Friday and K to R on Saturday. The contract for taking Totem pictures has again been given to the Jefferson studio.

A dollar which covers the cost of the cut for the picture in the Totem should be taken to Miss Harvey in Room 20. When this is paid, the student will receive a receipt which authorizes the studio to take the picture.

#### Staff Assistants

During the last week, Chester Wyneken, editor-in-chief, has named most both his editorial and business assistants. On the editorial staff are: Cornelia Bade, editorial assistant; Ruth Eickmeyer, senior editor; Marguerite Schwiery, junior editor; Mary Hale, assistant junior editor; Jeanette Duryee, sophomore editor; Wilma Plummer, freshman editor; Frank Robertson, sports editor; Wilma Krommiller, girls' sports editor; Thelma Buirley, art editor; Mildred Scott, snapshot editor; Tom Ward, Herbert Snyder, Dorothea Kohlmeier and Margaret Beatty, snapshot editors; Dorothea Johnson, organizations editor; Jack Teeters, music editor; Pauline Baumgartner, publications editor; Richard Moores, cartoonist; and Margaret Beatty, typist.

#### Business Helpers

Maynard Patterson, business manager of the annual, will have as his assistants, Thelma Gasser, circulation manager; Ruth Egan, assistant circulation manager; Mildred Obenour, advertising manager; and Olive Prime, Pauline Hilbish, Eleanor Wilson, Herbert Weinraub, Helen Crosby, Bartlett Fletcher, Willis Klein and Elizabeth Schaefer, assistant advertising managers.

The position of humor editor and a few other positions are still open. Persons who would like to fill these openings should see Miss Harvey or Chester Wyneken. Representatives from each club are also wanted as assistants to the organizations editor.

## MECHANICAL DRAWING IS SIMPLE FOR GIRLS

Cornelia Bade, Gertrude Schuelke and Ruth Eickmeyer Make A's in All Drawings

"Mechanical drawing must be an easy subject for girls by the looks of things," says Mr. Arnold. "Cornelia Bade, Gertrude Schuelke, and Ruth Eickmeyer have each made A's in all their drawings."

Mr. Arnold will give information to any girls desiring to find out about this course. "I would like to enroll a large number of girls in next semester's classes," he says.

## Edwin Clapham Placed in Advanced Comp Class

Two students, Edwin Clapham, '25, and Arletta Schmuck, a graduate of Central, were selected for the advanced class in English at the Indiana University after taking an examination.

Bloomington, with five students selected for the second consecutive year, leads all the other cities in the state, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Salem, and St. Marys are credited with two students each.

### More Early Birds

"Do your Totem subscribing early" was the slogan heeded this week by two more South Siders. One was Mr. Morris, the first faculty member to subscribe, who paid in full for his the same day that the announcement was made of the national championship won by the 1925 yearbook. He evidently believes that history repeats itself.

Doris Jackson, a senior, was the other one. The speeches at the senior meeting must have been inspiring, for she handed Miss Harvey a check at the end of the meeting.

Other seniors who have subscribed early are Clarence Gruenert, Phil Rahe, Frank Robertson, Earl Hambrook and George Simon. "Voluntary subscriptions will be taken gladly before the campaign opens," Miss Harvey says. "This early subscribing gives the staff a great deal of encouragement to go ahead and get out a good annual."

## DEBATE CLUB NAME IS "THE WRANGLERS"

Constitution Adopted at Meeting  
Last Thursday; Mock Trial is  
Postponed Till Oct. 29

"The Wranglers" is the name chosen by the debate club at the meeting last Thursday.

Other names suggested by Cornelia Bade, chairman of the name committee, were "The Rhetors" and "Webster Club."

After finally adopting a constitution, the club postponed the mock trial until the next meeting.

As temporary president, Ruth Eickmeyer appointed a nominating committee, made up of Maynard Patterson, Louise Platt and Dorothy Emrich. They are to report at the next meeting, October 29.

## NEW YORK AUTHOR TO ADDRESS GIRLS

Miss Bertha Conde, National Y.  
W. C. A. Worker, to Talk  
to Girl Reserves

Girl Reserves of South Side are the hostesses at the mass meeting of all girls of the school in Room 86 at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At this time, Miss Bertha Conde, a national Y. W. C. A. worker of New York City, will talk on "Friendship and Love." This theme is one of Miss Conde's lectures on her course of "Life's Quests."

"It is a real opportunity for girls to meet and hear an author and a woman who has the profound understanding of girls' problems," says Miss Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side. Miss Pittenger further hopes "that no South Side girl will miss this opportunity."

Miss Conde has a very attractive personality, and she is able to present her thoughts in a convincing manner. The meeting today will take the place of the regular U. S. A. club meeting which was scheduled for the same time. Elizabeth Suter, president of U. S. A., will preside.

## Edith Kyler Takes Place of C. Wyneken on Staff



Edith Kyler

Edith Kyler is taking Chester Wyneken's place as business manager of the Times since the latter has been made editor of the 1926 Totem. This is Edith's first year on the staff but she takes an interest in Times work and will no doubt prove capable.

### TIMES DEAD-LINE

Material to be published in the Times must be received at the Times Office no later than 5:00 p. m. on the Tuesday preceding the day of the issue.

PAULINE BAUMGARTNER,  
General Manager.

## DEAN ANNOUNCES SEMESTER'S LIST OF SCHOOL DOINGS

Official Calendar of Term's  
Events Published by  
Miss Pittenger

### CLUB DATES ARRANGED

All Meetings of Importance, Un-  
til February, Named in  
Bulletin

The official calendar for this semester indicating the dates for the various club meetings and events in which the students may participate has been completed. Miss Pittenger had charge of making the arrangement.

Below is the finished list:  
Oct. 21—Girl Scout.  
Oct. 24—Wabash-South Side, here.  
Oct. 24—Portland-Central, there.  
Oct. 26—Art.  
Oct. 27—So-Si-Y.  
Oct. 28—Girl Scout.  
Oct. 29—U. S. A.  
Oct. 29—Hi-Y.  
Oct. 30—Math-Science.  
Oct. 31—Muncie-South Side, there.  
Oct. 31—Elkhart-Central, here.  
Nov. 2—Philo.  
Nov. 4—Girl Scout.  
Nov. 5—Debate Club.  
Nov. 6—Tech., Indianapolis-South Side, there.  
Nov. 7—South Bend-Central, here.  
Nov. 9—Art.  
Nov. 10—So-Si-Y.  
Nov. 11—Girl Scout.  
Nov. 12—U. S. A.  
Nov. 12—Hi-Y.  
Nov. 14—South Side-Central, here.  
Nov. 16—Philo.  
Nov. 18—Girl Scout.  
Nov. 19—Debate Club.  
Nov. 19—Hi-Y.  
Nov. 20—Math-Science.  
Nov. 21—Football—open.  
Nov. 23—Art.  
Nov. 25—Girl Scout.  
Nov. 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins.  
Nov. 30—Philo.  
Dec. 2—Girl Scout.  
Dec. 3—Debate Club.  
Dec. 3—Hi-Y.  
Dec. 7—Art.  
Dec. 8—So-Si-Y.  
Dec. 9—Girl Scout.  
Dec. 10—U. S. A.  
Dec. 10—Hi-Y.  
Dec. 11—Philo.  
Dec. 16—Girl Scout.  
Dec. 17—Debate Club.  
Dec. 17—Hi-Y.  
Dec. 18—Math-Science.  
Dec. 21—Art.  
Dec. 22—So-Si-Y.  
Dec. 24—Christmas vacation begins.  
Dec. 24—Hi-Y.  
Jan. 4—Philo.  
Jan. 6—Girl Scout.  
Jan. 8—Debate Club.  
Jan. 8—Hi-Y.  
Jan. 11—Art.  
Jan. 12—So-Si-Y.  
Jan. 13—Girl Scout.  
Jan. 14—U. S. A.  
Jan. 14—Hi-Y.  
Jan. 15—Math-Science.  
Jan. 18—Philo.  
Jan. 20—Girl Scout.  
Jan. 21—Debate Club.  
Jan. 23—End of term.  
Jan. 26—Begin again.

## SO-SI-Y GIRLS ENJOY ROMANY DAY AT PARK

Gayly Dressed Gypsies Roam Through  
Park, Eat and Sing  
Songs

"Romany Day" was celebrated by the So-Si-Y club Tuesday, October 13, at Foster park. Many gypsies, "dressed up" in their colored togas and jewelry, attended this affair.

The social committee, who had charge of the program, directed the playing of games such as "Automobile" and "Captain" to keep everyone warm. Five gypsy trails, leading through the park ended near the campfire where the "romancers" found the "cats."

After all the food was consumed, a "camp sing" was staged.

"Treasure Ahead" is the name of the next meeting, October 27. This will be a business meeting with a short program following.

### Classes Attend Fair

The agricultural classes of the Blackwell (Okla.) high school attended three days of the fair, judging and scoring livestock. On Wednesday the work consisted of scoring Holstein-Friesian cattle, Thursday the work was scoring horses, and Friday all the classes were present in a body watching the judging of hogs, beef cattle, and dairy cattle.

## CHRIS BRANNING PICKED AT MEET TO LEAD SENIORS

Class of 1926 Chooses Presi-  
dent at Convocation  
In Room 86

### \$500 PLEDGED TO ANNUAL

Miss Harvey Talks, Urging Full  
Co-operation of All Seniors  
With Year Book

Chris Branning was made skipper of the ship '26 last Friday when the crew met in Cabin 86 to elect its officers for the year. Charles Weirick was chosen first mate, and Cornelia Bade, secretary. Richard Wiener, Maxine Schmieder and James Willson were selected for the social council.

Mr. Harris spoke briefly about the big undertakings of the senior class, the 1926 Totem, the senior carnival, the senior play, and the commencement dance.

Miss Harvey, faculty advisor of the Times and Totem, told of the ways in which the individual members of the class could cooperate with the staff to put the year book over. She showed how by subscribing and bringing in outside subscriptions, by giving the advertising heads "tips" about possible advertising, by filling out activity lists promptly, by handing in snapshots and by having pictures taken on time each senior could help make the 1926 annual measure up to last year's.

Following the precedent set by former classes, this year's senior class pledged five hundred dollars to the year book.

The election of officers from the large number of nominees for each position was very close.

Those named for president were: Dick Wiener, Chris Branning, James Willson, Cheeston Plasket, Noble Sprunger and Thelma Gasser. Those nominated for the vice-presidency were: George Simon, Richard Wiener, Jack Clayton, Margaret Metzner, Charles Weirick and Richard Bickel.

Maxine Schmieder, Isabel Walters, Cornelia Bade, Dorothy Somers, Gertrude Schuelke and Mary Pocock had been nominated for secretary. Those in the race for positions on the social council were: Beatrice Rieke, Isabel Walters, Cheeston Plasket, Violet Fell, Dick Wiener, Ruth Eickmeyer, Kathryn Chapman, James Willson, Dorothy Somers, Jeanette Stultz, Elvah Miller, Maxine Schmieder, Elsiebeth Crane, William Baer, and Jack Clayton.

## MR. NULL REORGANIZES CLASS IN 12A ENGLISH

Students Entering Universities Are  
Benefited by Course, Says  
Instructor of Class

"Due to the fact that students entering universities and colleges feel handicapped in taking freshmen composition because of the lack of previous training in the organization and writing of longer pieces of composition, the English 8 course has been reorganized," said Mr. Null yesterday in announcing the changes in the course. "The first five weeks will be given to short themes in which chief emphasis will be placed upon paragraphing and upon a review of punctuation. Following this drill there will be two long articles, seven or eight hundred words, on subjects taken from the history of English literature. Subjects such as 'Development of the Drama,' and 'The Age of Classicism' are examples from the history of English literature," he continued.

Another phase of the course will be one short story and an essay upon a subject of the student's own choice.

## MRS. HOHAM ATTENDS CONVENTION AT DETROIT

Visits Cass Technical High School's  
Cafeteria Which Feeds 5,500  
Students Daily

Mrs. Hoham attended the Managers association convention at Detroit, Mich., recently. While there she visited the Cass Technical high school cafeteria, where 5,500 pupils eat daily. The cafeteria seats approximately one thousand students, who are taken to and from the cafeteria on the seventh floor by means of elevators.

"Although the Cass high cafeteria is so much larger than ours, it is not so attractive, and the food is no better than ours," Mrs. Hoham said.

## D. Shirey to Speak at Junior Hi-Y Meet

The first meeting of the Junior Hi-Y club will be held October 14 at the Y. M. C. A. Dwight Shirey, former president of the Hi-Y at Central, will be the speaker. His topic is to be "What Hi-Y Meant to Me."

At the next meeting, Wednesday, October 21, officers will be elected and committees appointed for the semester.

### Theater Manager Offers Prize

The manager of the Broadway theater of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has complimentary tickets to all the members of the squad of the team winning the city title in football. The victorious team will see Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman," a thrilling football picture.

## Sousa and Band of 100 Artists To Play in South Side Gymnasium



The Concert of Lieut.-Commander John Philip Sousa and his Band Will Be a Rare Treat for Music Lovers of Fort Wayne.

## SCHOOL LIBRARY TO BE INSPECTED

Miss Shulze to Show South  
Side's Browning Room to  
Librarians at Conference

South Side High School library will be open Wednesday, October 21, for inspection by librarians from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. The tour of the library is to show how an up-to-date and well organized school library works.

The Librarian convention, the largest of Fort Wayne has ever had, will be held from Tuesday, October 20 to Friday, October 23. The 900 delegates will have their headquarters at the Anthony hotel.

Mr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine and President of the University of Wisconsin, will speak, Wednesday evening, on "The Librarian as an Educator."

The program consists of round table meetings, general sessions and a sight-seeing trip of the city.

## GIRL RESERVES PLAN BIG-FOUR VAUDEVILLE

To Be Given at Central and Harrison  
Hill Auditorium Friday,  
November Sixth

A Big-Four Vaudeville will be given by the Girl Reserve clubs of Central and South Side on Friday, November 6. The afternoon performance will be staged at Central high auditorium, while the evening program will be put on at the Harrison Hill grade school auditorium.

Six or seven main acts and several curtain acts are being planned. The ten's quartet of each school will sing the afternoon program and the South Side orchestra in the evening.

The money raised will be used for the payment of the last third of the swimming pool pledge. A similar plan was carried out two years ago when the first Big Four Vaudeville was given.

## PUPILS GIVE SPEECHES ON SPORTS AT MEETS

Wayne Gustenlager, Maynard Patterson, Richard Bickel Talk at Friars,  
Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs

Wayne Gustenlager spoke at a meeting of the Friars club Monday evening on "The Value of Amateur Sports."

Maynard Patterson and Richard Bickel spoke on "The All-Year Support of Athletics." Maynard gave his talk to the members of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon and Richard Bickel before the Exchange club at the same time.

## Helen Crawford Chosen Reporter on "Student"

Helen Crawford, '25, advertising manager of the Times last year, who is now a freshman at Indiana University, was placed on the editorial staff of the "Indiana Daily Student," the paper of the university.

As a rule the work is not open to freshmen and then the student is required to take a semester of theory. By being placed on the student staff she is given sophomore standing in journalism.

### Beats Goshen

Wabash won its game from Goshen by the score of 31 to 0. The Wabash goal was never in danger and Wabash scored at will, with Ross starring.

## SOUSA'S BIG BAND OF 100 MUSICIANS HERE OCTOBER 30

Famous Bandmaster Him-  
self to Direct; Musical  
Vaudeville to be In-  
troduced in Matinee

### MR. HARRIS HAS TICKETS

School Children Admitted for  
Fifty Cents in Afternoons  
and \$1.10 in Evening

Sousa's band, made up of more than 100 men and led by the famous director himself, will play in South Side's gym two weeks from tomorrow, October 30. Proceeds will go to the school's music fund.

There will be a concert both in the afternoon and evening. At the matinee Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa will introduce a musical vaudeville, called "Showing Off Before Company."

Since the beginning of his career in 1892, it has been Sousa's custom to write at least one new march every year. There are two this year. The one, "The National Game," which is destined to be the nation's baseball march, was written at the invitation of the high commissioner of organized baseball, and the other, "The Black Horse Troop" was dedicated to the famous military organization at Culver.

Other features include the annual humoresque, based on "Follow the Swallow" this year, a new fantasy, "Jazz America," and a new suite, "Cuba Under Three Flags." In the last, Cuba's musical change from Spanish music to ragtime and then to jazz is traced.

Touring Country

Sousa will conduct both performances from beginning to end. The Journal-Gazette says that he is probably the only director in the world who does this with all his concerts. "Every conductor, save Sousa," the paper continues, "has a chair placed at his music stand into which he drops for a few seconds of rest between numbers. Sousa does not leave his platform, except during the intermission, until the end of the concert."

For thirty-two years now Sousa's band has given no program without the famous bandmaster leading every number.

Through the efforts of Mr. Harris, principal of this school, the band will appear at the lowest prices ever charged by Sousa in this city.

It has been estimated that the expense of the average performance is not met until the attendance is more than 5,000 persons. The operating expenses of the band for a single season exceed \$722.00.

Prices Low

In spite of this, Sousa keeps his prices comparatively low. Here at Fort Wayne, at the matinee performance, school children may hear him for fifty cents and adults for \$1.10. In the evening the prices will be \$1.10 for children and \$1.65 for adults. The sale opens October 26. Mail orders with self-addressed stamped envelopes addressed to Mr. Harris will receive prompt attention.

In the beginning of the musical vaudeville of the matinee, no one is on the stage. The first section that appears consists of the clarinet players. Then come the other sections of the band doing individual stunts.

The different instruments and their part in the band will be described by the band librarian, who was formerly a superintendent of schools in Massachusetts. He will explain the names and relative merits of various instruments, which are seldom seen or even heard of.

To Direct Both Times

On this third-of-a-century tour, Sousa is giving concerts in forty-three states and four provinces of Canada. In all, he will conduct no more than 432 performances. Sousa attracts a large audience everywhere. As many as 10,000 people have paid admission to a single concert and 19,000 have heard two concerts in a single day. From here, the band will go to Indiana University and then to Purdue.

## More Than One Hundred Dollars Worth of Candy Sold by Times

Candy Peddled at Front Entrance Daily; About Five  
Dollars Each Day and Thirty Dollars at Games Are  
Taken In By the Venders.

"Next!"  
"Got who? Oh, Aurentz peppermints."  
"Huh?"  
"Yes, all free . . . for ten cents."  
"No, we can't charge it."

From the sound I knew that I was near some candy sale, yet, here I was being jolted away, when I was told to go to it for a report on the amount of candy being sold for the Times. It reminded me of the rush scene in the "Thundering Herd," so I pretended that I was "one of them" and made a dive for the booth. My attempt was successful and I landed on my knees in front of the candy counter.

My manner of approach attracted the "clerks," who hurriedly asked, "What—er—are you selling candy here?" I asked meekly as though I had just "come to."

"Yes, we're selling candy here every afternoon after school," replied both of the candy venders in one voice.

"Well, I'm a reporter for—"

"Come back here," broke in Tom Ward, one of the salesmen, "You're blocking traffic where you are."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Class of '26 Elects Heads



Chris Branning Charles Weirick Cornelia Bade Maxine Schmieder James Willson Richard Wiener

Members of the class of '26 elected their officers for this year last Friday in Room 86. They are: President Chris Branning; vice-president, Charles Weirick; secretary, Cornelia Bade; and social council, Maxine Schmieder, James Willson, and Richard Wiener.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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DIAL H-3116

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MARGARET POCOCK, Exchange Editor  
LUCILLE LAPP, Alumni Editor  
RICHARD MOORE, Cartoonist

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Thelma Burely, Lucy Dutton, Clara Deogrea, Mabel Fell, Kenneth Flisic, Thelma Gasser, Clarence Gruenert, Pauline Hilbish, Mildred McCune, Mildred Obenour, Mildred Tons, Tom Ward.

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ROOM AGENTS			
Teacher, Agent.	Pct.	Teacher, Agent.	Pct.
Huddleston—Mossman	140	Gym—Hostetter	82
Parks—Parker	129	Rothert—Nieman	80
Chappel—Crates	106	Oopelt—Hockett	80
Woodward—Pocock	104	Mendenhall—Dancer	80
Voorhees—Berlin	100	F.G.—Baumgartner	75
Best—Clayton	100	Johnson—Harvey	75
Murphy—Rieke	100	Perkins—Dutton	76
Whelan—Ammerman	100	R-S—Chapman	74
Schmalzried—Egan	100	N-O—Dammier	71
Murch—Bech	100	Miller—Weldy	65
Crowe—Willson	100	Spaulding—Fox	65
Fiedler—Prine	100	Brigham—Benhoff	65
Kiefer—Perkins	100	Paxton—Boutin	66
Burns—Wischer	100	Work—Burt	63
Null—Kohlmeier	100	Arnold—Fletcher	60
Morris—Schwartz	98	Schmidt—Bireley	58
Makey—Johnson	98	H-I—Obenour	59
Schellachmidt—Thompson	95	L-M—Staley	50
Rinehart—Gerber	95	J-K—Bower	47
Gordy—Augspurger	95	Pish—Roemhke	42
Demaree—Sherman	92	Brand—Rodebaugh	38
Ley—Dutton	90	Greely—Crosley	42
T-L-V—Duryee	88	D-E—Baist	41
P-Q—Leach	88		

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

Finish paying your Times note now!

We have reached the conclusion that "board" expressions belong to people with wooden heads!

The major Totem staff for 1926 has been selected. Good luck, "ye eds"—may you follow closely in the footsteps of the '25ers.

After that rain the other day, the stadium reminded us of a "landslide" when the fellows were amusing themselves sliding all over the field.

South Side certainly is an "up and coming" school. We "keep moving" at all times, and as for honors—we have to be a good school in order to tote 'em!

Hair-ribbons made senior class rooms look like flower gardens last Friday; but as one girl expressed it, "Most of the 'flowers' were frost-bitten." We'll bet she didn't wear a hat.

This is the month for ghosts and goblins, so we'd better get our lessons and mind our p's and q's, or the goblins'll get us, "if we don't watch out." Warning notices are to be sent out this week.

Edward Bach once said, "Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you." This may well be applied to great advantage here at South Side, especially in our lessons. So give to your school the best you have, and the best will come back to you.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." Thus by publishing the 1925 Totem, South Side shall long be remembered. This book was recently judged and given the first place in the nation at the National Arts Craft Guild's grading of high school annuals. As a result a cup—approximately three feet in height and given by the Guild—will decorate our trophy case in the near future.

It is because of the consistent, steady labor of the book's persistent editors that the Totem of 1925 was able to stand out above the hundreds of other annuals of that year. It is because of the good common sense used by the judges that they were able to realize and come to the conclusion that the 1925 Totem deserves this well-earned title.

It is today, this day, that is of the most importance to us. The yesterdays are memories, useful only because of the lessons learned then; and tomorrow's joys can not be realized unless today's duties are met. Upon the accomplishments of today depends the fulfillment of ambitions for tomorrow.

Our lives are sometimes thought of as problems in addition and subtraction. The duties done today will bring us nearer to the complete sum, or our aim in life; but if they are left undone, then tomorrow, satisfaction in proportion to the amount of neglect, will be subtracted. Since yesterday can not be recalled, we are in danger of falling far from our aims, and life's sum will be very small unless each day's work is faithfully completed.

## NOW FOR HUNTINGTON



### A Mite of Verse

PROCRASTINATION  
My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,  
On the banks of the River Slow,  
Where blooms the Waitwhile flower fair  
And the some-time-or-other scents the air

And the soft Go-easys grow?  
It lies in the Valley of What's-the-use,  
In the province of Let-her-slide;  
That old "tired feeling" is native there—  
It's the home of the listless I-don't-care,  
Where the Put-it-offs abide.  
—Walter Pulitzer.

### And Werse

STOP THIEF!  
I had a book,  
It was a history,  
And where it went  
Is sure a mystery.

I've tried to guess  
Just who acquired it,  
And often wondered  
Why they desired it.

I suppose they had  
To pay a fine,  
And theirs was gone,  
So they took mine.

I got that book  
In the very same way.  
If they only knew,  
What would they say?  
—Ex.

### Read A Bit

"Those who learn in high school the use and value of good reading have learned one of the best things that school or college can give."

## Senior Browsing List

Quality Street.  
Robert E. Lee, by Page.  
Queen Victoria, by Strachey.  
Napoleon, by Tarbell.  
Why Go to College, by Palmer.  
Vanity Fair.  
Newcomers.  
Margaret Ogilvie, by Barrie.  
Scaramouche.  
Scarlet Impernel.  
Jungle Peace.  
Lord Jim.  
Covered Wagon.  
What Every Woman Knows.

### Dignified Seniors Discard Airts by Donning Many-hued Ribbons

Colors of Ties and Hair-Bows Vary From Black and Navy Blue to Don Currie's Pink Decoration, on Annual Senior Day.

Bows, bows everywhere, around the neck and on the hair. This fact was true on Senior Day, which was observed last Friday. All colors and shades of ribbon, from the darkest navy blues and blacks to the delicate pink of Don Currie's tie decorated our dignified seniors.

Mr. Schmalzried couldn't figure out whether the girls were supposed to be sweet girl graduates or if they couldn't get a "bow" otherwise. Of course this wouldn't fit for the boys but they did it anyway.

Miss Work thought it fitting to start her Vergil class on Scott's Elementary Latin. "Since the girls have all brought their bows (beaux) to class they'll have to recite unusually well," she remarked later.

Some of the girls with long corkscrew curls and tight pigtails reminded one of the school days of long ago. The most unusual headdress of the day puzzled everyone, for one

### The Principal Says---

Every pupil, every teacher, and every parent of South Side high school should read the South Side Times every week.

Robt C. Harris

### I'm A Nut

I'm that guy in Room S who is always staring at you. I know you do not like it, but that doesn't bother me, not at all. I never study, so there's nothing for me to do but stare. The reason I never study is that I am so considerate of the teachers' health. One of them said she'd have heart failure if I ever came to class with my lesson prepared. Really, you shouldn't object to my staring now that you know the kindness which prompts my gawking.

### I'm Not A Nut

Of course I'm not a nut. Who said I was! I find delight in keeping a smile on my face even if folks do think I'm a laughing hyena. You would be surprised if you knew how many new worth-while friends I have as the result of being real pleasant and always wearing a smile. Try it, you ginks, and see how well it works.

### In the Stone Age

October 11, 1922:

Ward O. Gilbert was elected president of the Athletic Association at the pep meeting in Room S.

October 12:

As usual, South Side added another feather in its hat by defeating Auburn, 26-0. Remarks: Fromuth and Haynor make spectacular runs.

October 13:

Everyone kept their fingers crossed and no one walked under ladders, because it was "Friday the 13th."

October 14:

It was Saturday four years ago, and our boys won from Kendallville, 10-0.

October 15:

We all went to church today, so nothing much happened.

October 16:

Plans were under way to organize a Spanish club. Official business was transacted in Spanish.

October 17:

Better car service was promised to South Side. (Thanks for keeping your promise, I. S. C.)

## Measured for Uniforms

Monday afternoon the new members of the band were measured by a tailor for trousers and coats. It is expected that these will be ready by the end of the month.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

FIRE!!  
It has been told that Sir Walter Raleigh introduced smoking in England.

Miss McClosky: "He set the world on fire and it has been smoking ever since."

## HE'S ON

P. Rahe: "Why does 0 divided by 0 equal 0?"  
Mr. Greely: "Are you stalling for time, or do you really want to know?"

Mr. Voorhees: "Four absences this morning. Reason: a test."

## SLIGHTLY FORGETFUL

Gertrude S. (after dictating a paragraph to class): "Don't forget your names."

Our Melv. may be Rich(in)dollars but he certainly looks "rich" when he smashes that line.

## STILL WORSE

M. McCune: "Whom do you have for English?"  
D. E. (replying absent-mindedly): "Adverbs."

## LEFT-HANDED ONE

F. W.: "Say, Dorothy, do you have a 'Westward Ho' that I can use?"  
One Freshman to another: "What kind of a hoe does she mean?"

## OR A LATIN TEACHER

Mr. Schmalzried (in civics class): "Now, who is the Secretary of Interior?"  
E. Thomas: "Work."  
Mr. S.: "He ought to have been Secretary of Labor."

Mr. Whelan: "Which way does the land slope on a plane, Miss Stringer?"  
Jane: "Down."

## HOW ABOUT IT, SENIORS?

Mr. Makey says there are usually two reasons why a Senior can't give the meaning on a word or phrase in Burke: "Either he hasn't studied his lesson or he hasn't a second-hand book."

## CONCEITED?

DeHaven was giving a report in Journalism with Gertrude Schuelke acting as teacher.  
G. Schuelke: "Stop, give your report to the class instead of to me."

## NOT HUGO

Miss Demaree: "What were the French Protestants in America called?"  
Jack C.: "The huge knots (Huguenots)."

## GHOSTS OR BEARS?

Miss Paxton had spent some time explaining a proposition.  
Ross: "Yes, I see."  
Miss Paxton: "Good! Ross is seeing things today."

Mr. Makey: "Elsbeth, have you ever seen the reflection of the Wrigley building in the river at Chicago?"  
E. Crane: "No, I never noticed it."  
Mr. Makey: "Why, even it is Wrigley."

Marjorie Homsher: "The gods lived on the top of the summit of Olympus."

## DUMBELL POMES

Mary had a little lamb,  
He was both mild and meek;  
She led him here, she bossed him there  
For he was Mary's Sheik.

"Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher?"  
"Every night I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."

James: "I hear that Joe was kicked out of school for cheating."  
"Bob: "Yes, he got caught with a flower in his buttonhole during a botany exam."

A dumb little freskie named Paul,  
Was running one day down the hall;  
He met with disaster,  
His head struck the plaster,  
And left a grass stain on the wall.

"Have you forgotten that I loaned you my book?"  
"No, but I'll try to."

## FOOLED

Miss Brigham (in French class): "Beatrice, where are the Alps located?"  
Beatrice Huguenard: "Er—I know, in Pennsylvania!"

Mr. Makey to Student in English: "What is the appearance of the sky as the sun rises?"  
Student: "Never been up that early."  
Mr. Makey: "Well then, what is the appearance of the sky at sunset? You have been up that late, haven't you?"

Stude: "There's only one thing that I can remember about my history lesson—and I've forgotten that."

## AT HOME, TOO?

"Mr. Schafer must have a hard time."  
"Why so?"  
"He has to face the music."

This is too deep for me said the bug as it fell in a jar of milk.

## GOODBYE WEEKLY PASS

Madge: "Father, I need a new riding habit."  
Father: "I can't afford it."  
Madge: "But father, how am I going to do without a riding habit?"  
Father: "Get the walking habit."

## RAIN OF BRIBES?

Leo: "Did you hear about the riot at the Umbrella Repairers' ball last night?"  
Cleo: "No, what happened?"  
Leo: "The orchestra started to play 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More.'"

Our idea of the meanest man in the world is the barber who puts hair restorer in his shaving cream.

## A SMELL'S ENUF

"How do you get so many girls?"  
"Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

## GO TO IT

If an S and an I, and an O and a U,  
With an X at the end spell "su,"  
And an E and a Y and an E spell I,  
Pray what is a speller to do?  
Then if an S and an I and a G  
And an HED spell "side,"  
There's nothing much for a speller to do,  
But go commit siouxeyesighed.

Pauline: "May I borrow your new hat, dear?"  
Sister: "Certainly! But why all this formality of asking permission?"  
Pauline: "Because I can't find it."

## QUITE SO

Bert: "I wonder why it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man."  
Elvah: "Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch."

## THE STRATEGY OF SUCCESS



"Four-B—Thirty-six-X—Twenty-four." They're off.

The center snaps the ball into the quarterback's outstretched hands. The right end, skillfully dodging the opposing linemen, starts down the field. The backs, as one, wheel out and around the line, the left half catching the swift accurate throw from the quarterback on the run. Out, out they go in perfect formation, and just as the opposing tacklers hurl their weight against the flying mass to down the man with the ball, he raises his arm and spins the oval over his opponents' heads, and into the arms of the waiting end thirty yards away, who sprints for the winning touchdown.

Days and days of practice perfected that play. So in the game of life must we plan and fit ourselves for success when opportunity offers. A savings policy in the Lincoln National Life will help you cross the goal line.

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An excellent place to take your noon lunch. Appetizing foods served from 11 'til 2—at a moderate price.  
—Sixth Floor.



## R. DORNT IS MAKING "A" GRADES AT PURDUE

Has 12 A's and 2 B's for First Year;  
Dean of Engineering Praises Mr. Harris and Faculty

"It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you upon the excellent scholarship record made by Ralph W. Dornte, a freshman in the School of Chemical Engineering," said A. A. Porter, dean of engineering at Purdue University, in a letter to Mr. Harris. "Mr. Dornte has won twelve A's and three B's thus far in his course."

Ralph Dornte graduated in 1924 and was valedictorian of his class. He is now a sophomore at Purdue. This splendid record is a high compliment to you and your associates who so ably prepared this young man for his successful career at Purdue University," Mr. Porter continued. Investigation has demonstrated that the outstanding student has a far greater chance for conspicuous success in the engineering profession than has the average."

"The greatest reward of the teacher is the success of his pupil," he concluded. "Surely your reward has been great in this case. We are sincerely proud of such students as Mr. Dornte and extend a hearty welcome to more like him."

## Alumni News

Ralph Welch, Robert Duryee and Stuart Windt, graduates of the class of '25, have been pledged to the Theta Chi fraternity at Purdue University. Arthur Bailey, '24; Adolph Hartman, Central, '22, and Otis Wyneken, Central, '21, are also members of this fraternity.

South Side's 1924 baseball team, which won third place in the state tournament, were guests of the Theta Chi while playing there.

Helen Rastetter and Prelina Fletcher have been pledged to the Theta Phi sorority at Lake Forest.

Ralph Welch has joined the Purdue band.

George Wyss, '25, and a three-letter man of South Side, has reported for freshman football at Northwestern university.

Mary Hall, '25, visited at Camp Yarnelle last week-end.

Edna Van Tilbury left last week to enter Muncie Normal.

Howard and Mary McCurdy went to Bloomington, Friday, to visit I. U. students.

Harriet Scott returned to Muncie Normal to complete her course there.

Lingle Craig, a graduate of South Side, is now employed in the shipping department at the Duglo.

Joe Zart, who has been pledged to the Sigma Nu fraternity at Purdue, spent the week-end at home.

Another popular alumnus of South Side is making his alma mater proud of him. Ed Rahe, who has also been pledged to Sigma Nu, at Purdue, has been officially placed on the freshman football team.

Park Williams, a graduate of a few years ago, still holds the position of assistant sports editor of the Journal-Gazette this year.

Robert Hanna, '25, has recently been pledged to the Delta Tau fraternity at Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind. He went to Peru for the South Side-Peru game, and came home for a very short visit. Bob will be remembered as one of our peppy cheer leaders.

Geraldine Lower, '25, who is studying at Indiana, has been put in a special advanced class in chemistry.

Francis Buckles and Lucille Lapp are taking the Indiana University extension course in chemistry.

Ray Ewell, '25, suggested in a letter written to Mr. Voorhees, that he make chemistry tests harder in preparation for the hard ones at college.

Edward Rahe, of Purdue University, attended the South Side-Peru football game at Peru last Saturday.

Hilma Hixon, '25, visited South Side last week.

Harriett Scott, '24, and Hilma Hixon, '25, were visitors at South Side last week.

Rose Krommiller, '25, who is attending Muncie Normal, has taken up the sport of archery.

Helen Clapesattle, Ruth Kettering and Thyra Jurgensen, '25's, have had their hair bobbed recently.

Ed Rahe and Bob Whipple, '25's, saw the Peru-South Side game last Saturday.

Robert Steger and Jim Newell visited their parents in this city over the week-end.

Joe Hart and Tom Wolf from returned from Purdue university to visit their parents in this city over the week-end.

Frances Alger, '25, is employed at Wolf & Dessauer's, in the hosiery department.

Paul Knapp, '24, is a salesman for the Chevrolet Motor company.

Florence Hazelett, '25, entertained the members of the Tri Sigma Delta society, at her home on South Webster street, last Friday evening.

Katherine Diggs, '25, will enter Muncie State Normal, instead of Indiana university.

Lottie Dignan, '25, has been pledged to the Sigma Beta sorority, which is a national sorority of this city.

Donald Smith, '24, is employed in the shipping department at Wolf & Dessauer's.

## Music Class Work Varies on Friday

Current Events and Overtures are Studied; Aid Pupils in Knowing Good Music.

All Mr. Schafer's harmony and musical history students have music appreciation on Friday, studying music from different viewpoints to get a better understanding of the different kinds of music, to learn to know good music, and to learn to listen to it.

Each student must obtain a current event from the musical magazine in the library. This article must be one which furthers the study of music in some way. After the current events are finished, the rest of the period is devoted to the study of an overture. For example, one Friday was devoted in this way to the study of the overture of William Tell. Mr. Schafer dictated the story about William Tell, then, to explain it more clearly, played the records "At Dawn" and "The Storm," and as the records were being played Mr. Schafer told what different scenes they portrayed.

On other days in musical history, the students study the lines of the famous composers: Chopin, Liszt, Beethoven, and Wagner.

Everyone who possibly can should take up the study of music to enable them to know a good concert when they hear one and so they will understand when other individuals speak about different overtures and composers.

## One Hundred Forty Join Girl Reserve

About one hundred and forty girls became members of either So-Si-Y or U. S. A. during the recent membership campaign.

A booth where membership cards could be signed and dues paid was placed in the hall. Members of both clubs worked at the booth during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods and after school.

Passports to admit the bearers to the "ship parties" planned by each club were given to each member who paid her dues.

## R. Joseph Commends South Side's Exploits

"I'm glad to see that the Green gridders are stepping out in old-time form," writes Rose Joseph, who is now a freshman pursuing her studies at Northwestern University.

Rose, former member of the Times staff, and journalism student, was pressed into service on the college paper, "The Northwestern Daily," the very first day she arrived. She has already written several commendable articles for this paper. They have no difficulty with subscription there, since every student has to pay a one dollar fee, and thus the paper is boosted.

Rose says that her chemistry teacher resembles Mr. Voorhees, and also that she wishes to be remembered to say "Hello" to her old friends back here.

### Sees Shenandoah Wreck

Edna Dean, a student at South Side, on passing through Cambridge, Ohio, while on a trip, saw the Shenandoah a short time after it was wrecked. Although she was not there when it fell, she arrived in so short a time afterward that she was able to see the dirigible before the wreckage was cleared away.

### Classes Take Tests

Miss Smeltzley's history classes were given tests last week over the work covered this term. Miss Smeltzley says that they are now settling down to the term's work.

### Leaves School

May Fern Bleakman has left South Side and is now attending school at Huntington.

### TIMES PHONE—H-3116

A phone has been installed in the Times' Room; the number is H-3116. This is being paid for by the Times and is not for use by the pupils.

### Aids at Scout Camp

Joe Hafert also spent his summer vacation at the Scout camp near Columbia City. Besides being junior leader, he filled the position of swimming instructor and athletic director with great success.

### Math Students Have Test

Miss Paxton gave her solid geometry class their first examination last Friday.

### Redecorates Baton

Miss Ley, of the art department, is redecorating the drum major's stick. She also intends to renew the lettering on the drum.

### Leaves School

Geraldine Jackson, who entered South Side last year, has left school to return to Seattle, Washington, her former home.

### New Class Organized

A new class has been organized at the Hyde Park high school, Chicago, Ill., for the pupils who have trouble in speech. This class meets every Wednesday and the pupils receive private instruction. Twelve have already registered for this class.

### Wins Swimming Contests

Bob Feustel spent two weeks of his summer vacation at the Scout camp near Columbia City. He won many swimming honors while there, finishing first in the 25-yard free style and the 25-yard back stroke.

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Third Floor  
FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

All Haircutting—50c  
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Nestle Lanol Permanent—\$12.00  
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## MUCH MONEY SAVED IN BUYING OF BOOKS

Mr. Parks Estimates Selling of Books at School Saves Students Three Hundred Dollars

Approximately two thousand dollars worth of books were sold this year at the school bookstore. Mr. Parks, who had charge of the store, estimates that students saved about three hundred dollars by buying their books at school.

The first day of the semester, books were sold in the various classrooms. For the rest of the week books were old at the store before and after school, and at noon. After that pupils were required to go to the Administration building on East Lewis street for books.

Mr. Whelan assisted Mr. Parks in getting the books into the bookstore.

## WORKMEN BEGIN LABOR ON NORTH SIDE HIGH

Building To Be Finished Soon After Beginning of Fall Term In 1926

Work on the construction of North Side high school, which is to be situated overlooking the St. Joseph river just north of State boulevard, has been started. This structure, which will be completed by September 15, 1926, will cost approximately \$225,000 compared with the almost \$1,000,000 cost of South Side.

This new school will be practically three stories in height, while South Side is but one. Five wings, in which the school rooms will be located, will extend from the auditorium, the circular portion of the structure.

A swimming pool, two gymnasiums, and a large auditorium will be features of this building. South Side boasts only one gymnasium, but in the near future, another gymnasium and an auditorium may be added.

Oil burners for the purpose of heating may be installed there, while South Side, at present, is burning coal.

The exterior of the new high school will be of a fine quality face brick, with stone trimmings, the same as South Side.

It is to be so placed that the large tract in the rear will form the area to be occupied by the stadium.

## FIFTEEN TYPISTS WIN CERTIFICATES AND PINS

Tests Will Be Taken Every Month for Awards; Open to All Who Take Typing

Fifteen students qualified for typewriting awards after taking the September tests. This opportunity is given every month to all typing students and each may win several awards.

The following people will receive certificates or medals for their accurate work:

Underwood Certificate—Winifred Englehart, Mildred Bahde, Lillian Springer, Gertrude Brouwer, Eleanor Barz, Vera Young, Charlotte Baron, Amelia Kruckeberg, Gertrude Linne-meier.

Remington Certificate—Mary Granger, Walter Beckman, Ronald May.

L. C. Smith Certificate—Amelia Kruckeberg.

L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—Winifred Gunter, Amelia Kruckeberg.

Remington Silver Pin—Thelma Kern, Winifred Beeth.

### Make Posters

The art classes made placards for the school last week. Some of them were the "Move On" signs for the halls, cards on tables in the cafeteria, and several very interesting cards to get more students interested in yelling at football games.

Some attractive posters for the library have been made to be used in connection with the Ohio, Michigan, Indiana Library convention which is to be held here October 20 to 23. More than 800 are expected to attend the conference and one of the places that they will visit will be the South Side library.

### Makes Drawings

Thelma Burely very neatly made outlines on the board for the music history class showing forms of printing which were used in the reading of music from five hundred B. C. up to the present date. The forms used in the early times were very odd and difficult to reproduce on the board.

### Comes From West

Marguerite Cramer has entered South Side to finish her senior year. She formerly attended school in Los Angeles, California. She likes the Times for she says, "The South Side Times is the best high school paper I have ever seen."

## Have You Tried Our Delicious

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SERVED AT ALL TIMES

Service, Cleanliness and Quality

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## Women Teachers Sport Cut Locks

Change In Times Shown by Seventeen of Thirty Women on Teachers' Staff.

Times have changed; indeed they have! For instance—can you remember 'way back in the days when it was considered a sure sign of feebleness for a girl to bob her hair? Just look around us now. Even our dignified instructors have succumbed! Seventeen of the thirty women of the faculty who serve as antecedents for most of the "she soids" around school, are sporting haircuts of a style approved as "Klasy Kut."

The seventeen are the Misses Rinehart, Burns, Esarey, Crowe, Harvey, Paxton, Thorne, Work, Fish, Brigham, Perkins, Bert, Rehorst, Mott, Spake, Mendenhall, and Pape.

The language department has five bobbed-haired instructors and domestic science is taught by four "bobbies." The English and mathematics departments each have three in their midst, while Miss Harvey and Miss Pape have the distinction of being the only ones in their respective departments.

Some of the first South Side schoolnarks to commit bobicide were Miss Davitt, Miss Brigham, Miss Fish, and Miss Harvey. Miss Paxton and Miss Work are two converts of the past summer.

## Eight Former Students Now Attending Muncie

Eight former students of South Side reported to their first classes at Muncie State Normal when the school formally opened last Monday.

The list of South Siders is as follows: Mary McCurdy, Bertly Merrill, Rose Marie Krommiller, Marjorie Matlock, Mary Monroe, Edna VanTilbury, Kathryn Diggs, and Louise Bottenhorn.

## V. Crates Has Place on "Daily Student" Staff

Vivian Crates, '24, who is attending Indiana University, has been placed on the reportorial staff of the "Indiana Daily Student," a publication of the University. Vivian was placed immediately on the regular staff by Prof. W. J. Piercy, head of the department of journalism, instead of being required to take the beginning course in journalism at Indiana University.

While a student at South Side Vivian took journalism and at various times held several major positions on the Times staff. Because of this previous training, which received recognition at the university, she was exempted from taking the course in college.

### Makes High Grade

Raymond Ewell, '25, who is attending Purdue, was excused from first year chemistry and was admitted to qualitative analysis. He passed a chemistry examination last week with a grade of 96.

### Goes South

Emma Riggs, formerly of South Side, will enjoy the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

### Home on Furlough

George Shoner, a former student of South Side, returned to his home on Drexel boulevard on a thirty-day leave from the U. S. fleet ship Idaho, which he has accompanied to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Samoa, and other South Sea points.

### Enters School Here

Margaret Schubert has entered South Side from Kokomo high school.

### Visits Art Classes

Miss Mary J. Hiene, supervisor of the art department of the Wabash (Ind.) high school, visited the art classes last week. She examined the work of the students.

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## SAM AND SHI ARE BACK

Sam Fletcher and Dwight Shirey, the College Clothiers, are back from a week's trip visiting College Campuses and College Shops.

Sam visited the Eastern College Shops and Shi those of the Middle West. They were out studying the trend of college style and getting ideas for the Patterson-Fletcher "College Shop."

Both boys found the blue double breasted the most popular college suit. The exact college model as shown in the exclusive shops at \$50 and up is now ready for your inspection at the Patterson-Fletcher "College Shop" at \$35.

Come in and get acquainted with "The College Shop."

College Shop Second Floor

## Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things"

## In Other Schools

### Boys Making Bus

The shop boys of the San Mateo (California) high school are remodeling an old Pierce-Arrow into a bus which will be used for the transportation between the two schools of San Mateo.

### New High School Built

At the cost of \$1,540,000, Sacramento, California, has erected a new high school plant. On the campus is a vast amphitheatre, seating thousands, in which the graduation exercises of the elementary and high schools are held.

### Has New Books

The library of the Fort Collins (Colorado) high school has acquired between seven and eight hundred books, and more have been ordered.

### Subscription Prize Offered

In order to increase the percentage of student subscribers the class in news writing of the Pawhuska (Okla.) high school has offered a Duofold fountain pen to the student who obtains the largest number of subscriptions to the Wah-Sha-She before September 21.

### Clash With Hawaiians

Seventeen members of the first string San Mateo (Cal.) football squad, accompanied by their coach, will leave Thanksgiving day for Honolulu, where they will meet the St. Luis high's eleven in a grid battle on December 6. All expenses for the round trip will be paid by the Hawaiian team.

### Opera To Be Given

"All at Sea," an opera in two acts, will be given this semester by the music department of the Northwestern high school, Detroit, Mich.

### Mayor Visits School

While in Fort Wayne attending the Kiwanis convention, Mr. Earl Berry, mayor of Crawfordsville, and his wife visited in South Side high.

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South Side pupils are cordially invited to come over and select the things they like.

Do you need school supplies? If so, see our selection.

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# LOGANSPOUT TEAM TAKEN BY STORM OF KELLY KLADS

Welborn's Men Completely Outclass Red Devils With a Deluge of Nine Touchdowns

## SPECTACULAR RUNS MADE

Lighthill and Nulf Each Tally Three; South Side Has Two Wins in W. V. F. C.

Sweeping all efforts of attack before them, the Battlin' Green completely swamped Logansport in a shower of touchdowns, winning in a walk by the score of 64 to 0. Smartly from its loose playing of last week, the Kelly Klads uncovered an attack that could not be denied, and before the smoke had cleared they had scored nine touchdowns. It was undoubtedly the best football they have shown this year.

This was the Green's second Wabash Valley Conference win.

The Red and Black team, although showing flashes of good football, was inexperienced and light and proved to be no match for the Green squad. Allen seemed to be their mainstay and was the only man who could gain through the heavy forward wall of South Side.

Lighthill and Nulf thrilled the crowd with long runs, the former racing 70 yards to a touchdown while Nulf got away for two touchdowns after running through a broken field for 60 yards each time.

Coach Welborn used two sets of backs against the Red Devils and both gained ground consistently. The playing of the line was exceptionally good for they tore the Loganberries' defense to shreds and made it possible for the backs to get long gains. Lombard intercepted a pass in the third quarter and ran 45 yards to a touchdown.

Rastetter, while doing none of the scoring, played a brainy game at quarterback and handled the team well. Captain Rahe plunged through the line in the first quarter to a touchdown. Richendollar got two markers for the Green.

### The Game

DeHaven kicked off to Logansport's 20-yard line and Allen tried to make the yards but failed and it was South Side's ball. The Green was penalized 15 yards for holding. Richendollar went through the line for six yards, and Captain Rahe made it first, and then for South Side on the play. South Side was then again penalized and McCormick punted but the Kelly Klads recovered the ball on the 15-yard line.

Lining up quickly, Captain Rahe took the ball around right end for the first touchdown. South Side got two more points on a safety. Demerly and McDowell tried to gain through the line but to no avail. Allen tried to punt but the ball was knocked down behind the line, and South Side started another march down the field. Richendollar scored through the line and the score stood 15 to 0 after McCormick kicked goal.

Coach Welborn put in a new backfield and Nulf started on a rampage toward the goal and scored the third touchdown. His drop-kick for point was good. Lighthill and Nulf kept hammering away till the half ended with the score 22 to 0.

Baker received DeHaven's kick-off. Allen went through the line for the yards before he was stopped. The breaks were against Logansport when Demerly fumbled and it was South Side's ball. The teams exchanged punts and the Kelly Klads scored again after Lighthill had circled the left wing for a touchdown. Nulf made the punt.

Logansport tried forward passing, but soon gave up the attempt to gain ground with this method when Lombard intercepted a pass. On the next play Lighthill went around left end to evade the entire team and dashed 70 yards to a touchdown. Lombard then intercepted another pass and ran 45 yards for six points. Nulf made both tries for point good.

The Red Devils seemed demoralized and Nulf tore off two 60 yard runs for touchdowns. Welborn then put the other backfield in and Richendollar made his second touchdown, which ended the scoring for the day. Final score: South Side 64, Logansport 0.

Line-up and summary is as follows:  
South Side (64) Logansport (0)  
Welsh L.E. Huntsinger  
DeHaven L.T. David  
Matlack L.G. Wine  
Lombard C. Rhine  
Weirich R.T. Hight  
Wenzel R.T. Minx  
Kinsley R.E. Baker  
Rastetter Q. Kummer  
Rahe L.H. Demerly  
McCormick R.H. McDowell  
Richendollar F.B. Allen

Substitutions—Thomas for Demerly, Garrison for Wine, Meyers for Garrison, Retroff for Hight; Schopf for Wenzel, Branning for Welsh, Wiener for Kingsley, Barbier for Matlack, Lighthill for Richendollar, Sprunger for Rahe, Nulf for McCormick. Touchdowns—Nulf 3, Richendollar 2, Lighthill 2, Rahe, Lombard. Point after touchdown—Nulf 5, McCormick 2, Lighthill.

## Three Ex-Tigers Are Enrolled at Wisconsin

Three of Central high school's best athletes are enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. Henry Kowalczyk, Allen Marks and William Hoseney. "Hank" Kowalczyk and "Willie" Hoseney were two of the best basketball players Central ever had and the freshman coach at Wisconsin thinks both are varsity men. "Hank" is a four-letter athlete and a hard man to beat in any sport. "Mugs" Marks played on the Central football team for three years. He played end and halfback equally well and was a menace to South Side the last two years. He is the only one of the three to go out for freshman football.

# Society

The following enjoyed a weiner bake at the home of Ethel Kane Saturday evening: Elizabeth Suter, Elizabeth Williams, Bernice Allen, Gwendola Copp, Catherine Suter, and Margaret Pocock.

A theatre party was given Saturday evening in honor of Elizabeth Hart, 25, who has been attending Ypsilanti. The following attended the affair: Frances Cozik, Reba Andrews, Grace Hart, Doris Jackson, and Louise Spackman.

Florence Hazelett was recently the hostess to a number of her friends at her home on South Webster street. The rooms were decorated in accordance with the Halloween season. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mildred Noll and Esther Anderson. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to Betty Henselman, Florence Clemmer, Esther Anderson, Ferol Jenkins, Mildred Noll, Mary Lucille Otten, Frances Kelsey, Florence Hansen, Esther Roush, Velma Kern, and Gladys Clemmer.

Marguerite Schvier entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home on Pontiac street Friday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won by Catherine Childers and Margaret Maitland. At a late hour a delightful two-course luncheon was served to the guests. Those who were present are: Mervyn Welch, Catherine Fries, Marguerite Rahe, Margaret Maitland, Mary Hale, Jean Herd, and Catherine Childers.

Mary Hale motored to Bourbon, Indiana, Sunday, to visit relatives.

Virginia Meyer recently entertained with a lovely shower in honor of her sister, LaVerne, a bride-elect of October 15, at her home on Shawnee drive. The evening was spent playing games, the prizes being awarded to Jane Bitner and Ruth McGuire. Late in the evening a delightful two-course luncheon was served. The table appointments were carried out attractively in pink and white, with a bride holding a pink corsage, from which ribbon streamers led to rose favors at each place, forming the centerpiece. Covers were laid for Jane Bitner, Alma Schullien, Nancy Welch, Ruth McGuire, Katherine Niezer, and Thelma Buirley.

Phyllis Toothill entertained a number of her friends at her home on South Webster street, Friday evening.

Morrell Travis, of East Wildwood avenue, spent the week-end at Indiana university, visiting her sister, Mary Travis.

Katherine Sellers, of South Clinton street, spent the week-end in Detroit, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Cairns.

Mervyn Welch was the hostess to a number of her friends recently at her home on Oliver street. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Marguerite Schvier, Catherine Childers, Bonnie Fries, Walter Hallstein, Paul Seyler, and Ernest Haebeck.

The following girls enjoyed a theatre party Saturday evening: Mervyn Welch, Mary Hale, and Marguerite Schvier.

Marjorie Homsher recently had as her guest Betty Flaughter, of Decatur, Illinois.

Mildred Berlien visited in Forest, Ohio, last week-end.

Jeanette Duryee motored to Indianapolis last Saturday with her parents.

Vera Mueller delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her home on Indiana avenue last Saturday. The afternoon was spent in playing bunco and dancing. The prizes were won by Florence Phelps, Mildred Stitz, and Marcella Shalley. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served. Covers were laid for Mildred Stitz, Avaneil Davies, Helen Gebhart, Flora Baer, Florence Phelps, Marcella Shalley, Jeanette Duryee, Virginia King, Helen Sellers, Mildred Tons, and Beatrice Rieke.

A marshmallow and weiner bake at Foster park was enjoyed recently by the following persons: Margaret Metzner, Elvah Gene Miller, Isabel Walter, Maxine Schmieder, Dorothy Miller, Mildred Berlien, Violet Fell, Paul Marrs, Earl Bayer, Tom Summers, Bob Pinkham, Howard Buck, Wilson McCormick, and George Nulf.

Dorothy Hausbach entertained with a party in celebration of her sixteenth birthday, Saturday evening. The rooms were cleverly decorated in black and orange. Dancing and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. At a late hour a luncheon was served to the following: Virginia Asher, Bertha Baxter, Thelma Barter, Helen Ackerman, Marie MacDowell, Evelyn Tyrill, Hilda Hughes, Vivian Laudis, Cleo Shaffer, Luella Boesa, Nellie Bueker, Marjorie Surface, Dorothy Kyler, Bertha Heilig, Ruth Klein, Luella Lahmeyer, Lucille Price and Lillian Hemmelgarn.

Willis Klein spent the week-end visiting friends at Kendallville.

Cardinal Michelle spent Saturday at Sheridan where he attended the football game between Marion and Sheridan.

Louise Krill spent part of her vacation at Lake James this summer.

Charlene Snider and Catherine Thompson recently visited friends in LaGrange and at Oliver Lake.

Lundy Welborn, Louis Rastetter, and George Nulf were spectators at the Wabash-Jefferson of Lafayette football game last Saturday.

Margaret Beatty had as her guest over the week-end, Fay Sample of Logansport.

Marjorie Surface entertained several friends at her home on Central Drive, Saturday afternoon.

Louise Ryberg entertained a few of her most intimate friends in honor of Prudence Rambau, of Pittsburg, Pa. In the first part of the evening a weiner bake was enjoyed and later a theatre party. Those who attended are Gladys Gubard, Hillis Fitch, Margaret Colicho, Margaret Hemrick, Caroline Ryberg, Charline Snider, Catherine Thompson, and Mable Spnath.

Catherine Thompson entertained a few of her most intimate friends with a weiner bake in honor of Prudence Rambau, the guest of Louise Ryberg. Those present are Louise Ryberg, Charline Snider, Hillis Fitch, Caroline Ryberg, and Prudence Rambau.

Frank Taylor visited friends in Columbia City over the week-end.

Louis Rastetter, Bill Rastetter, Phil Rahe, George Nulf, Ed Aldrich and Steve Miles motored to Wabash last Saturday to see the Wabash-Manual high, of Indianapolis, football game.

Eileen Dillon spent the week-end in Huntington.

The following girls participated in a weiner bake held at Foster park recently: Ruth Watkins, Juanita Tulley, Rosemary Spore, Marie Brown, Esther Ballard, Gertrude Snyder, Versal Mullen, Garnet Smith and the chaperone, Mrs. West.

Opal Kesterson entertained a few friends at her home recently. Those who enjoyed the affair are Garnet Smith, Marie Brown, Juanita Tulley, Esther Ballard, Rosemary Spore, Versal Mullen, Gladys Rohrer, and Katherine Blackwell.

Helen Crosby motored to Rome City over the week-end.

Kathryn Sellers attended the Indiana-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday. She also visited in Detroit.

Marcella Shalley visited in Berne, Indiana, over the week-end.

Pauline Hillish entertained some of her friends Friday evening at her home. Those who were present are Valma Rolf, Virginia Woebeking, Vera Bruns, Dorothy Einseidel, Virginia Kinerk, Madeline White, Irene Paul, Evelyn Jacobs, and Lenora Nachtigall.

Hazen Bridgman enjoyed a visit in Chicago recently.

Kenneth Hart spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Chicago.

Jane McBride entertained a group of friends at a dinner Saturday evening. Those who were present are Dorothy Somers, Dorothea Wilkens, Diddy Dildine, Cappy Twining, Marguerite Luecke, Ann Hayden, Alice Yarnelle, Eileen Heuer, Ann Barrett, Maxine Rahe, Mary Scheld, Susanne Evans, Marie Williams, Helen Hilgeimann, Ruth Ellen Porter, Ruth Bittler, Dorothy Scott, Neer Knight, Dorothy Niebergall, Grace Leslie, Jean Hayden, Ruth Pinkham, Margaret Nicholas, Margaret Jones, Betty Van Arman, Mary Thier, Mary Eggeman, and Dorothy Lang.

Garnet Smith spent the week-end in Chicago visiting friends.

The following girls enjoyed a weiner bake last Wednesday: Garnet Smith, Juanita Tulley, Catherine Blackwell, Rosemary Spore, Marie Brown, and Esther Ballard.

Edward Grate while in Peru visiting his brother, saw the football game between South Side and Peru.

Viola Leach spent the week-end in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Virginia Hodges spent the week-end in Warsaw, where she visited relatives.

Margaret Crosbie spent last week-end at Rome City with her parents.

Frank Bernhard, William Thiele, Walter Trautman and Gerry Duwan enjoyed Sunday at Garrett.

Florence Hansen recently entertained the members of her club at her home on South Wayne avenue. A social hour was enjoyed after the business session. At a late hour the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Girls Can Vegetables

The girls enrolled in the first year food classes at the Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas, have canned tomatoes, peaches, green beans, beets, and carrots during the first weeks of school.

To Buy Motion Picture Machine

The Lincoln and Central buildings and the high school of Delta, Colorado, are collaborating in the purchase of a moving picture machine to be installed within the next month. The machine will be used for the showing of educational pictures to all the pupils of the grades and high school.

Class Is Divided

Due to the large number of students in Miss Paxton's third period solid geometry class, the class has been divided. Part of the original class has been put into a new fourth period recitation group.

To Have Hayrack Party

The Junior Boys' Glee club of the Central high school, Omaha, Neb., will have a hayrack party Saturday night.

Lavon Blue, Faynelle Filler, Louise Krill, Bertiel Bennett, Marie Rudolphson, Marcella Connors, Anne Henty, and Ethel McMillen were entertained by Alice and Agnes Wehmeyer recently.

Lester DeHaven and William Thiele motored to Van Wert Sunday where they visited Cary Jones.

Miss Rowena Harvey spent the week-end in Chicago.

Marjorie Surface, accompanied by her aunt and uncle, drove to Indianapolis which was her home formerly.

Florence Phelps entertained for Bertyl Merrill who left for Muncie Normal. Thyra Jurgenson, Helen Sellers, Marcella Shalley, Gerve Davenport, Kathryn Sellers, Margaret Metzner, Marjorie Horstmeier, Ruth Brown, Georgianne Gilliom, Flora Baer, Mabel Fell, Vera Mueller and Virginia King enjoyed the affair.

Mildred Herschberger, Charlotte Evans, Margaret Berghoff, Grace Keefe, Margaret Evans, Marion Woebeking, Helen Evans, and Bill Kingsley, James Miles, Bill Woebeking, Wayne Miller, Nathaniel Hay, Don Currie, Maurice Bickel and Hugh Kelly tripped to Foster park for a weiner bake.

A weiner bake was a form of entertainment for Marcella Shalley, Kathryn Sellers, Hilda Sellers, Draker Lombard, Mirril Travis, Ronald Matlock and Fred Huffman, not long ago.

The Amicitia club entertained with a marshmallow and weiner bake at Foster park. Those who enjoyed it are Gladys Banks, Lonavene Blanks, Grace Tom, Gladys Binkley, Reba Barnett, Mildred Brooks, Hazel Bridgman, Constance Stegner, Mildred Morgan, Belle Summers and Mrs. Fred Hilker.

Florence Phelps recently entertained at her home on Oakdale drive in honor of Bertyl Merrill, who is leaving soon for college. Dancing and five-hundred were enjoyed during the evening, prizes in the latter being won by Vera Mueller, George Ann Gilliom, and Katherine Sellers. Late in the evening a delightful luncheon was served the guests. Those who were present are: Vera Mueller, Virginia King, Ruth Brown, Bertyl Merrill, George Ann Gilliom, Marcella Shalley, Helen Sellers, Marjorie Horstmeier, Thyra Jurgenson, Katherine Sellers, Flora Baer, Mable Fell, Gerve Davenport, and Margaret Metzner.

A motor trip to Blue Lake followed by a marshmallow and weiner bake was enjoyed recently by Garnet Smith, Juanita Tulley, Esther Ballard, Marie Brown, Catherine Blackwell, and Rosemary Spore.

Vera Mueller delightfully entertained some of her most intimate friends, at her home on Indiana avenue Saturday afternoon, in honor of Avaneil Davies, who is leaving the city in the near future. Prizes in bunco were won by Florence Phelps, and Mildred Stitz. A delicious luncheon was served to Flora Baer, Marcella Shalley, Florence Phelps, Mildred Tons, Mildred Stitz, Avaneil Davies, Helen Gebhart, Beatrice Rieke, Jeanette Duryee, Virginia King, and Helen Sellers.

Marcella Shalley entertained Friday with a party in honor of Bertyl Merrill, who is leaving soon for college. Five-hundred was enjoyed during the evening, in which prizes were won by Helen Sellers, George Ann Gilliom, and Katherine Sellers. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to the guests. Those who were present are: Virginia King, Helen Sellers, George Ann Gilliom, Vera Mueller, Marjorie Horstmeier, Florence Phelps, Flora Baer, Mable Fell, Katherine Sellers, Bertyl Merrill, and Betty Augspurger.

Marcella Shalley entertained with a party at her home last Saturday evening. Those who were present are Helen Sellers, Florence Phelps, Kathryn Sellers and Austin Brannon, Clyde VanHook and Robert Teague, of Bloomington.

## Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout meeting of Wednesday, October 7, was held at the Forest Park school. The Forest park troop is rather new, and the girls did not know the exact form which is carried on at the regular meetings. The Star Spangled Banner and the Pledge to the Flag constituted the opening exercises. The scout laws and promise were also given. The girls drilled for a short time, after which a knot-tying contest was held. Interesting incidents from last summer's camp were told, including treasure hunts, field meets, and new-come teams. At the end of the meeting games were played.

Yesterday's meeting was held in Room 86. Several written contests were held on flowers, birds, animals and trees. Mrs. Robert Harding, of the Needlework guild talked to the girls.

## HEINE DRILLING MEN FOR BASKET SEASON

Turn-Outs For Team Look Good; Captain DuWan Out for Practice

Basketball practice has already started at South Side under the direction of Mr. Heine. Some of the varsity men are out and prospects for a good team are bright. Mr. Heine has been drilling the squad daily on the fundamentals of the game, such as pivoting, dribbling, and the like. Captain DuWan has been out a while and is expected to go big at the pivot position.

Some of the Green's track men are taking daily workouts in the stadium in preparation for the city-wide meet which is to be held some time in April.

Coach Welborn urges that all men come out that expect to try for the track team next spring, as it is good experience and will give Welborn a line on the prospects for next year.

### Come From Logansport

Margaret Beatty and Marjorie Surface have entered school here, coming from Logansport, where they attended high school.

### Substitutes Here

Miss Augusta Bauer, swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A., substituted for Miss Patterson, the new teacher, until she arrived.

### Studying Leaves

Mr. Gould's beginning classes in botany are learning the names of the different kinds of trees and are making drawings of the leaves.

### New Club Organized

A Current Events club has been organized at the Lincoln high school, Cleveland, Ohio, for keeping its members informed on important events happening in the world today.

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# PLAYS THIRD CONFERENCE GAME FRIDAY

## GREEN TO TACKLE HUNTINGTON THERE WITH FAST TEAM

Lime City Men Are In Good Shape After Two Weeks' Rest

## STIFF CONTEST PREDICTED

Huntington to Observe Homecoming on Same Day; Large Crowds Expected at Game

For the second time this season South Side packs its moleskins and journeys south. This time they stop at Huntington where they take on the strong Red and Black team of that city. After coming through the Logansport game in fine shape the entire squad is ready to get into the fray.

Huntington has not had a game for two weeks and should be in first class shape for the contest. Coach Kinsey has been drilling the squad the entire two weeks in the fundamentals only. Against Kokomo, the Red and Black seemed to be demoralized and lost a hard battle 25-0. Handicapped by the loss of three or four veterans just before the game due to ineligibility, Coach Kinsey was forced to start an inexperienced team.

Some Injured

Many players were out of the game due to injuries received in the Waite High (Toledo) game which Huntington lost 89 to 0. Huntington has a heavy line and a fast backfield. The line is composed of E. Hummer, left end; Briggs, left tackle; Urshell, left guard; Sowers, center; Waters, right guard; Dille, right tackle; G. Hummer, right end; Smith, quarterback; Anson, left half; Bucher, right half; Butts, fullback.

The Lime City squad has been pointed to this game and will expend all its strength to win. This will be homecoming day and the merchants will close the stores and practically the entire town will be at the game.

In Good Shape

The South Side squad has been practicing hard all week and all are in fine condition. It is hoped that Staigh, varsity center, will get back into the game next Friday. This game will be the third Wabash Valley Conference game for the Green and if it wins the championship game will come the following Saturday with Wabash.

It is hoped that there will be over two hundred students at Huntington, as school will be let out at one-thirty if two hundred go. The team played very well against Logansport but there is still room for improvement. One of the greatest obstacles Coach Welborn will have to face this week is overconfidence.

The officials for the game will probably be Muldoon, of Peru, referee, and John Miller, Anderson, umpire.

## Sport Shorts

The Battlin' Green gobbled up the Loganberries, roots and all!

At last the team found itself.

We saw some Huntington scouts in the crowd. Wonder what kind of an answer they took back with them?

High's, right guard, number was 7; Wince's, left guard, was 11. Quite a lucky combination, eh wot?

We heard a fellow ask the Times candy stand when they were going to have their fire sale on burnt peanuts.

Food for thought—Elkhart, last year's state champs, beat Logansport 71-0; South Side 64, Logansport 0.

Once-Over of the News-Sentinel predicted we would win by two touchdowns. Sorry to disappoint you O. O. but it had to happen sometime.

Word comes from Huntington that they expect Lundy and This Gang will be overconfident Saturday—as Brutus said to Caesar, "So is your Aunt Hermina."

The team probably displayed the best football that they have played this year last Saturday, and we're not afraid to stake a wager, bet or gamble (take your choice) that there wasn't three-fourths of the student body present. You who are guilty of being absent surely missed some good playing.

Central came through with another win, giving Columbia City a trouncing to the tune of 34 to 6.

Captain Baker got four of the five touchdowns for the Blue.

With Richendollar back at his old post again it began to look like old times to see him on a rampage.

Oscar wants to know if we called the team "the Green" if the backfield would be called "Greenbacks?"

And don't you think for a little bit that the line didn't PLAY.

They sure put up some corkin' good interference for Lighthill and Nulf.

Funny how our roving centers always intercept passes, isn't it?

This has happened in the last three games. Staigh turning the trick against Garrett and Peru, and Lombard against Logansport.

The Lime City lads will have had two solid weeks of practice without a game and will be primed to down the Green.

You lambasted Logansport, now: HIT HUNTINGTON HARD!! Gang!

## THE LINE

Don't Flinch; Don't Foul; Hit The Line Hard

The line sure showed its stuff against the Loganberries. Without a doubt this was its best game of the season to date.

When Lombard made his touchdown Schopf took out the only opponent who had a chance to make the tackle.

The interference on Lighthill's run was a beautiful sight. Just as a Red Devil would get set to make a tackle a Green linesman would bowl him over.

Nulf also ran behind almost perfect interference on his long runs.

The ends proved adept at recovering balls fumbled by the safety man.

They also proved themselves alert at blocking punts, time and again Kingsley and Welch speeding through to stop the kicker in his attempt to punt.

Weirich played a good game at guard after being out of several games with a bad leg. He sure returned with the old fight and punch that it takes to play the game.

Branning was another rejuvenated cripple. His offensive and defensive abilities are all that could be desired.

Again we must comment on the fine playing showed by the ends, Kingsley and Welch, who are making the loss of Brubaker and Thiele less keenly felt. Both are showing skill in blocking and tackling and in getting down the field under punts.

Staigh was out of the game because of injuries received at Peru.

Schopf and DeHaven played their usual stellar game at tackle. They are driving as hard as ever. Keep it up!

Matlack and Weldy showed great promise at their respective positions.

The spectators thought Otho was made of rubber, as the opponents seemed to bounce off of him.

Altogether they showed great spirit at all times and through a scare at the beginning of the second half, the visitors never reached even the 20-yard line.

The line fought like Trojans and held like a stone wall at all times.

Yes, it was a pretty contented squad that discussed its experiences after the game.

So South Side's second Conference game is won and the struggle with Huntington looms up a sth next contest on the horizon.

Bill Kingsley, who was just a freshman last year and did not win his letter but never lost his spirit. He was just noticed by the coach when playing fullback on one of the teams. He attracted the attention of the coach by his terrific tackling. He was later shifted to end, where he has remained since. This is his sophomore year and he is playing a great game.

Howard (Hooch) Welch is now a senior and has been a mainstay on the team since he was a soph. He has played nearly every position on the team. He is now playing at end and showing some measurability. He is very capable in the backfield also, as he can punt and pass in good form. "Hooch" is still tackling as hard as ever and has shown a marked improvement in the games this year.

Charles (Chuck) Weirich did not reveal himself until he was a junior. When he just reported for practice two games of the schedule had been played. He had never had any experience in playing but he showed the desire to learn. By the time South Side met Logansport on the schedule Charley was given his first chance in a game. This he made good and when this season came around he was ready for all obstacles and is now playing a flashy game at guard.

## CENTRAL DEFEATS COLUMBIAN TEAM

Tigers Win Over Columbia City Lads With Score of 34 to 6

## BAKER STARS FOR BLUE

After being held to a tie at six-all in the first half, the Tigers broke through the Columbia City defense for four touchdowns. Baker, the Blue's captain, again starred for Central.

Columbia City snatched the lead, scoring a touchdown on her fourth play. Central was unable to score until the second quarter, when Baker made a touchdown. The try for extra point missed. The score at the end of the half was: Central 6, Columbia City 6.

Central opened up in the second half, playing a fast, whirlwind game that swept the Columbia City lads off their feet. Baker easily was the star of the game, scoring four touchdowns. Bayer and Billingsley also played a good game at half, while Ramsey was a steady tackle.

Fumbles and penalties were frequent in the first and second quarters but the teams tightened up and few were made in the last two. The final score was: Central 34, Columbia City 6.

Line-up and summary: Columbia City (6) Central (34)  
Holderman L.E. Japet  
Pence L.T. Wiener  
Ward L.G. Bond  
Hoy C. Cook  
Plummer R.G. Zink  
Western R.T. Ramsey  
Gallivan R.E. Hockmeyer  
Cummins Q. Stiegler  
Oman L.H. Baker  
Herendeen R.H. Bayer  
Hancock F. Lange

Substitutions—Monnen for Plummer, Trempley for Herendeen, Billingsley for Bayer, Cooley for Wiener, Weber for Cook, Hire for Hockmeyer, Wiener for Bond, Overmeyer for Billingsley, Worten for Lange, Touchdowns—Hancock, Baker 4, Billingsley. Points after touchdown—Billingsley 3. Referee—Bauer (Fort Wayne). Umpire—Bauerle (Ft. Wayne). Head linesman—Chapman (Columbia City.)

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## GREEN AND WHITE TIES FOR FIRST

Kellies Take Lead in Wabash Valley Conference; Wabash Has Perfect Record

STANDINGS  
Wabash Valley Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
South Side	2	0	1.000
Wabash	1	0	1.000
Kokomo	1	1	.667
Huntington	1	1	.500
Peru	0	2	.000
Logansport	0	2	.000

This Week's Results  
South Side 64, Logansport 0.  
Kokomo 12, Peru 0.

Next Week's Games  
South Side at Huntington.  
Logansport at Kokomo.

Last Saturday South Side further strengthened its hold on first place, by walking all over Logansport, 64 to 0. As Wabash was idle, South Side is one full game in the lead.

In the other Conference game, Kokomo decisively defeated Peru, 12 to 1, and pushed them farther down the list. As a result of this game, Kokomo is now in third place, as Huntington was not playing a Conference game.

In this week's games, South Side will journey to Huntington to meet their old rivals in what is billed as "a hot football game."

Kokomo will meet Logansport at Kokomo and it is expected that Logansport will be defeated.

This league game will give a little light on the strength of Kokomo and South Side. The two teams will not meet this year but both are evenly matched. If South Side loses to Huntington and Kokomo wins from the Loganberries, the South Side Kellies will fall down to third position. But if both South Side and Kokomo win, the Green and White will further strengthen its hold on first place by three wins and no losses.

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## W. KRONMILLER IS TENNIS CHAMPION

Elva Miller Is Runner-up in Fast Three-Set Final Match

High honors in the girls' tennis tourney were carried off by the sophomore, when their representative, Wilma Kronmiller, won the final match. Her opponent was Elvah Miller, the senior entrant.



Wilma Kronmiller

The last games on Thursday, October 9, were very close. Elvah won the second set, 6-2. All through the games Wilma fought hard, placing her balls all over the court. In the first set Elvah held her to a 6-4 score and in the second she won, making it tie. In the third set Wilma gained an easier victory, winning 6-1.

Wilma defeated Gertrude Brower in the semi-finals, while Elvah defeated Ann Barrett, the freshman racket wielder, who had triumphed over all other freshmen entrants in the second round.

## HOCKEY TEAMS START PRACTICE IN STADIUM

More Players Needed to Complete Squads; Freshmen Have Good Turn-Out

"Get all the girls you can to come out for class hockey teams," says Miss Patterson. She also stated that if all classes would turn out as well as the freshmen, hockey would surely prove successful.

The following schedule has been arranged for practice: Freshmen, Monday; sophomores, Tuesday; juniors, Thursday; and seniors, Friday.

All girls should report to Miss Patterson's office first to get sticks, and should then assemble on the steps at the south end of the stadium at 3 o'clock.

Practice lasts from forty-five minutes to an hour. Twenty-five girls should be on each squad.

## Green's Future Opponents Downed by Kentuckians

Tech high of Indianapolis lost its first game of the season to Male High School of Louisville, Kentucky, by the score of 28 to 7. The game was hard fought throughout, Male High scoring first. Clark and Balay starred for Tech. Tech scored its only touchdown in the third quarter.

## World Series Returns Heard on School Radio

Mr. Hull has been having quite a few visitors in the radio receiving room for the last few days. Those who have been fortunate enough to visit him during the eighth period have heard the returns of the world's series over the radio.

"It is doubtful whether there will be a radio club this year as not enough students take interest in radio and those who do at first show interest soon grow tired of it," says Mr. Hull.

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## SPORT GUSH

Yea team! Those 64 points sure do look dandy on our score card.

Sometimes we do wish some one would get really industrious and invent something new in the line of sports so we'd have a wee bit more about which to write.

Be careful if you ever approach the stadium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday nights, or the "hockey-ists'll hit you if you don't watch out."

That little puck surely does fly. Sometimes you'd think it had wings.

There's still time to "put your name in the pot" for hockey teams.

We truly hope the boys don't freeze when they play their tennis tourney. If it snows they might stretch a canvas over the courts.

Got your pennies all saved up for tomorrow? We're sure the team will just smother Huntington if we all go down and root for them.

As the days grow cooler, more people make use of the gym, both on the floor and otherwise. Just so they don't wear it out before basketball season.

## Bear Cats of Muncie Beat Anderson 74-0

Muncie kept up her heavy scoring and defeated Anderson last Saturday, 74 to 0. This makes the total points 308 to her opponents' none. The entire Bearcat backfield ran wild against Anderson and scored at will. "Thickie" George at quarterback handled the team well.

Next Saturday Muncie tackles Marion and the following week takes on Indianapolis Tech. This is considered one of Muncie's hardest games.

## J. L. Griffith to Speak at Meet of I.H.S.A.A.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western Conference, will be the chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Indiana High School Athletic association which will be held at the Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, on October 22.

This will be the first official meeting of the organization under its new legislative body and the meeting will be open for discussion.

The financial report will be given at this time. A. L. Trester, permanent secretary, arranged for the program.

## Times Tennis Tourney Singles Start Tuesday

The Times' tennis tourney got under way last Tuesday. The following boys were entered: F. Feustel, Niebergall, Franke, Dierstein, Lords, R. VanNess, West, Lasch, Shimer, Bell, Fay, and Knacke. If the weather permits, both singles and doubles will be played.

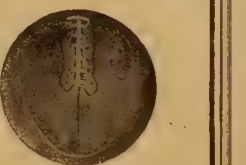
## High School Scores

Male High (Louisville) 28, Technical (Indianapolis) 7.  
LaPorte 14, Froebel 7.  
Kokomo 12, Peru 0.  
Sheridan 26, Marion 6.  
Knightstown 25, Newcastle 6.  
Portland 6, Decatur 0.  
Garrett 47, Bluffton 0.  
New Albany 6, Bloomington 0.  
Brazil 6, Noblesville 0.  
Mooseheart 33, Gary (Emerson) 0.  
Bicknell 23, Clinton 0.  
Elkhart 91, Mt. Vernon 0.  
South Side 64, Logansport 0.  
Central 34, Columbia City 6.  
Muncie 74, Anderson 0.  
Wabash 31, Goshen 0.

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The Mayflower group is particularly attractive in Chinese Blue, richly decorated with floral ornamentation and gold stripes.

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## Places on Freshman Elevens Filled by South Side Alumni

Fromuth, Wyss, Rahe, Hanna, Martin, Plasterer, Jurgensen Cavorting on Gridiron at Colleges and Universities; "Red" Already Leads His Team to Victory.

Many of our former wearers of the Green and White are now in colleges playing on freshman teams.

Fromuth, a three letter man, and Hanna, varsity men in football, are playing on the freshman football team at Butler University of Indianapolis. Hanna is playing guard while Fromuth is showing his stuff at quarterback. Last week during one of the

scrimmages between the varsity and freshmen teams, Fromuth drop-kicked from the 42-yard line making the freshmen winners with a 3 to 0 score. Fromuth likes it very much at Butler and Coach Pace thinks "Red" is a fine prospect.

George "Willie" Wyss is attending Northwestern and will probably put on a uniform and try to show the coaches there the star playing that he showed us. George is an all-around athlete and one of the best baseball players ever turned out by South Side. He played at catcher, holding down that position for two years.

### Gains Weight

Ed Rahe, our rangy tackle for three years, has gone to Purdue and is playing on the freshman team there. Ed has gained about twelve pounds since last fall and now weighs 182 pounds. He is not quite six feet three. Rahe is reported to be one of the best prospects out. He played center in a scrimmage held last week.

Brubaker and Thiele are not going away this year, but both are leaving for college next year. Brubaker is working at the Dudo Manufacturing company and is counted upon as their main point-getter on the basketball team.

Thiele is working for the Pennsylvania railroad at Celina, Ohio. He also, is going to play basketball this year with some fast team. He has had several chances already and will probably play with a local aggregation.

### Is at Oberlin

Arthur Martin, who is now going to Oberlin College, has been taking his place as center on the freshman eleven.

Raymond Plasterer is filling a guard position on I. N.'s first year team. South Side still remembers Ray because of his stellar playing on the hardwood.

Another ex-South Side performer on the field at Purdue is Bob Jurgensen.

## South Side Ratings Are Above Average

The Board of Public Education of Philadelphia sent last year transcription tests to approximately 250 high schools in the United States. These tests were given to all advanced shorthand pupils who had had seven months of instruction of five periods a week.

Six schools of Indiana, including South Side, gave the test. The results of all the tests were averaged according to median, first quartile, and third quartile. No special preparation is made.

The average in the median was 76, whereas South Side's standing was 95; 59 in the first quartile compared to the local rate of 91; 90 in the third quartile was the general average while South Siders were rated at 97.

This test will be given again next spring so the results of last year may be verified and compared.

## PHILOS TO HAVE TALK ON MOVIES

(Continued from Page 1)

She saw Robert Louis Stevenson's home in Edinburgh.

"One of the most wonderful places which I visited was Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home," she said. Shakespeare's and Ann Hathaway's homes she found very quiet.

In London, Miss Pittenger visited Burke's and Matgart's home. Another place visited while in London was Soho Square. Those who have read "The Tale of Two Cities" will be interested in that place.

The program for the rest of the semester has been completed by the club officers. It is as follows:

- October 19—Movies.
- October 30—Hallowe'en party.
- November 2—Readings by Frances Long.
- November 16—A Play.
- November 30—A Review of a Modern Novel.
- December 14—Modern poetry.
- January 4—Musical.
- January 18—Theatre party.

## "Rah" Is Loudest of Man's Sounds

Men of Bell Telephone Laboratories Explain Why "Rah" Is in Yells.

There's a reason why yells so frequently contain the word "rah." Dr. Irving B. Crandall and C. F. Sacia of the Bell Telephone laboratories have discovered that men usually speak this louder than any other vowel.

If the value of fifty be given to the amount of energy delivered by a man's voice to the ear for this particular sound, then the sound of "a" as in tap comes next at forty-four, and as in "talk" at thirty-seven.

Women's voices are a contrast to men's as there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "tone," "talk," and "rah."

"Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are used; therefore it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

## Football Schedule

- October 17—Huntington, there.
- October 24—Wabash, here.
- October 31—Muncie, there.
- November 6—Technical (Indianapolis), there.
- November 14—Central, here.

## When A Feller Needs A Friend

THINKS HE HAS DONE ENOUGH STUDYING, AND DECIDES TO LOOK AT WATCH—



-GET'S TIRED OF LOOKING AT WATCH, DECIDES TO REST A BIT.—



-SOON GETS RESTED AND BEGINS TO WIGGLE HIS PENCIL—



-LOOKS AT WATCH AGAIN AND SEES PERIOD IS ALMOST UP—



-HAS FEELING THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO STUDY SOMETHING, LOOKS AT ASSIGNMENT BOOK.—



FINDS HE HAD TEN SENTENCES TO WRITE OUT IN LATIN FOR NEXT PERIOD.—



—Apologies to Briggs.

### Hurry, Please

The first Totem sales by telegraph were made this week.

After the exchange papers had been sent out bearing news that some 1925 Totems, winners of the national year book title, were on sale, the high schools of Flint and Three Rivers, Mich., were so anxious to make sure that they would not "get left" that they made use of the services of the Western Union Telegraph company to rush in their orders.

The books were shipped immediately.

## Election of Officers for Juniors Delayed

"Election of officers for the junior class will probably take place the week after next," says Mr. Harris.

As the teachers' convention at Indianapolis occurs next week, the election is delayed a week. "No definite date, however has been set for the election," further states Mr. Harris.

Juniors are asked to watch for further announcements of the date of the election, when nominations will close, and where they should be handed in.

## Week Claims Birthdays of Only Five Students

The third week in October is not very suitable for birthday celebrations, evidently, as only five students have birthdays which will occur this next week.

October 19 will bring to Garnet Bly her sixteenth birthday.

On October 20, Marguerite Kendig and Frank Edwards will become fifteen.

October 21 will prove Melvin Richardson and Martha Meyers to be seventeen.

## \$500 Given to Chest is South Side's Gift

"Approximately five hundred dollars was given to the Community Chest

by the faculty and janitors of South Side," said Mr. Harris Monday.

This chest or fund is to be used for the Associated Charities of Fort Wayne, twenty-one in all, such as the Humane Society, Visiting Nurse League, Rescue Mission, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Day Nursery.

Fort Wayne over-subscribed to the chest, giving \$200,000, about 11,000 more than the subscription goal.

## Dependable Glasses and Superior Eye Service

A trial will convince

H. J. WELCH

OPTOMETRIST

2724 South Calhoun Street

PHONE H-2171

## Edward H. Miller

Prescription Druggist

Quality—Accuracy—Service

Drugs, Kodaks, Stationery, Rubber Goods, Sundries.—Phone H-1280

2128 S. Calhoun St. (Cor. DeWald)

Phone—H-1255

Residence Phone H-39193

Fred A. Algeier

Groceries and Meats—Dry Goods

Lafayette Street at Leith

**Gerding's**  
DRUG STORES  
Cor. Pontiac and Anthony Bldg.  
Phone South 7133  
3414 South Fairview Ave.  
Phone South 9713

## Chas. W. Greiner

Bicycle and Auto Supplies

Repairing

Phone H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun

## PATIENTS AT HOSPITAL ENTERTAINED BY BAND

Irene Byron Inmates Hear Music by South Side Band; Quartets Make First Appearance

Sunday, October 11, the South Side band played for the patients of the Irene Byron hospital. The brass quartet and the saxophone quartet made their first appearances when they played several numbers during the entertainment. A saxophone solo played by Gerald Ammerman concluded the program of the afternoon.

Dr. Crull gave a talk to the members of the band in which he expressed his appreciation for their efforts in entertaining the patients.

## MORE THAN \$100 WORTH OF CANDY SOLD BY TIMES

(Continued from Page 1)

actly \$27.00 was taken in at the Garrett game, where Mildred sold ten dollars' worth of candy. She was given credit of having sold more candy than any one else at the game.

"And she orders the candy from the candy company," I suppose," I remarked during the conversation.

"No, Tom has that sweet job; he is the official decorator," Mildred replied, pointing to the green and white paper around the table. I then remembered where I had seen that paper before. It was when I had been so eager to get to the candy booth that I landed of the floor close to the paper.

On further questioning I discovered that candy will be sold in the hall at the close of school every afternoon, at the games and at social events. So far more than one hundred dollars' worth of candy has been sold in this manner.

Mr. Murphy in New Home

Mr. Murphy has moved from No. 2416 Fox avenue to No. 4406 Tacoma avenue, his new home in Southwood Park.

## Greider's Barber Shop

225 Thompson Ave.

Bobbing and Beveling a Specialty

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## Week's Anniversaries

October 19, 1864—Philip Sheridan rode from "Winchester, twenty miles away," to his army at Cedar Creek, encouraged his men, and turned near defeat into brilliant victory.

October 19, 1781—Surrender of Cornwallis to Washington and Rochambeau at Yorktown.

October 20, 1820—Spain ceded Florida to the United States. Fort Douglas was established at Salt Lake City on the same day but in 1862.

October 22, 1883—The Metropolitan Opera House in New York City was opened.

October 24, 1852—Daniel Webster, statesman, died at the age of 70.

## AMERICAN LUNCH

Plate Dinner—15c

Hamburgers—5c

ONE SQUARE NORTH

## HENRY'S

WHERE THE Best Shoes

COME FROM

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

1208 E. Creighton Ave.

Phone Harrison 2122

## JEWELERS

Since 1865

## GRUEN

WATCHES

for School or Sport Wear

Priced

\$25.00

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For High Quality Lunches, Bake Goods and Ice Cream Try—  
**CASTLE DELICATESSEN**  
Underhill and Cameron, Props.  
One block South of the School

## Harrison Hill Barber and Marcelle Shoppe

Bobbing of Ladies' and Children's Hair a Specialty

3915 Calhoun St. H-3256

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Enjoy Your  
Vacation, but--

# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

Sympathize with  
the Faculty

"For Green and White With Main and Might"—1924-25 Awards: I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. I. P. A., All-American

Vol. IV—No. 7

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1925

Price 5 cents

## TOTEM ADJUDGED BEST IN CONTEST HELD BY C.I.P.A.

Defeats Annuals of 422 Secondary Schools in U. S.;  
22-Inch Cup to Adorn  
Trophy Case

### CLAIMS MAXIMUM AWARDS

South Side Yearbook Winner of  
Two National and One  
State Meet

#### 1925 TOTEM AWARDS

First in Indiana—Indiana High  
School Press Association.

First in the United States—Art  
Crafts Guild.

First in the United States—Central  
Interscholastic Press Association.

"The Undeclared Year Book"

That the 1925 Totem has won first place in the national secondary school yearbook contest sponsored by the Central Interscholastic Press Association, was the news carried throughout the country this week by the Associated Press wires.

With the addition of this recent honor, the Totem has to its credit the highest and most awards any high school annual could possibly gain: two national first places, those awarded by the Art Crafts Guild and by the C. I. P. A., and its state title.

Hubert Beck was the successful pilot of the book and Harold Bridge managed the business end of the edition.

A twenty-two inch loving cup will be awarded South Side by C. I. P. A. This becomes the permanent property of a school winning it for two successive years or for three years whether consecutive or not. The same kind of a cup is given for the one winning in the university and college division. The Totem will also be given a permanent trophy for being rated All-American. The Totem was first in the All-American class.

Exactly 422 annuals were entered in the fifth All-American contest. Other books of secondary schools that rated high are the Roll Call, Culver Military Institute; the R. H. S., Rockford, Ill., high school; The Hesperian, West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Quiverian, Kansas City, Kan., high school. The Quiverian won first place last year in its division. The books and the Totem were the only ones to be rated All-American. Of a maximum grade of 1,000 points, the

(Continued on page 4)

## Art Club Will Design Covers for Notebooks

At the next Art club meeting, which is Monday, October 26, the girls will start designing the covers for their art notebooks. The time will be spent in planning these covers, after the business meeting. No program has been planned as yet.

The Art membership drive has been a success as it has quickened the paying of dues. Team one has a list of fourteen girls and team two has fifteen girls. This contest will close at the end of the next meeting.

#### Name Omitted

William Dammeyer's name was omitted from the honor roll published this fall. William got four A's on his card.

## Musical Students Scratch Heads to Answer Questions on Sousa

Origin, Dates, and History of Liberty Bell Included in Questionnaire; All Pupils and Teachers Eligible to Compete in Contest; Winner to Get Tickets to Concerts.

"Oh, I know when the Liberty Bell was brought to America, but when was it last sounded, and what gave Sousa the inspiration to write the Liberty Bell March?" Such are the questions that will be asked within the next few days while students are scurrying around and racking their brains for dates in regard to our Liberty Bell.

It is all because the music department of South Side, under the direction of Mr. Shaffer, is having a contest on "The Story of the Liberty Bell." The contestant who has the highest number of questions correctly answered will receive as first prize a \$1.50 adult ticket to Sousa's band concert Friday, October 30. The next prize is a dollar ticket, and the third prize is a 50-cent student ticket.

Twenty questions compiled by one of Sousa's agents must be answered and turned into the office by Tuesday, October 27, at 3 o'clock.

- The questionnaire is as follows:
1. When was the Liberty Bell first cast?
  2. When was it brought to America?
  3. When was it recast and why?
  4. Quote the inscription prophetically inscribed upon it.
  5. When was this inscription placed on the bell?
  6. Give its Biblical reference.
  7. How was the bell preserved from capture by the British during the Revolution?
  8. When and upon what occasion did the bell become cracked?
  9. When was it last sounded?
  10. When was it removed from the tower of Independence Hall?
  11. Where was it placed?
  12. What is its present location?
  13. Upon what kind of a pedestal was it mounted?
  14. When was the Liberty Bell first removed from Philadelphia?
  15. Name two great expositions at which it subsequently has been exhibited.
  16. When did Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa write the Liberty Bell March?
  17. What gave him the inspiration?
  18. When and where was it first played?
  19. What occasion did it mark in the life of Sousa?
  20. What is the occasion of its revival this year?
- The following rules have been drawn up by the music department:
1. Students and teachers of South Side high school are eligible to enter the contest.
  2. The answers must be turned in at the office by Tuesday, November 27, at 3 p. m.
  3. The answers must be written in ink on one side of the paper.
  4. The contestant's name must be written at the top right hand corner of the paper.

#### APPRECIATION!

After having bought one copy of the 1925 Totem, the Bryan-Brandenburg Engraving company of Los Angeles, Cal., was so well pleased with it that they immediately ordered another sent by special delivery. Each copy cost them \$3.51, the fifty-one cents being for postage.

## THREE DELEGATES WILL BE PRESENT AT I. H. S. P. A. MEET

Pauline Baumgartner Will  
Represent the Times;  
Chester Wyneken,  
the Totem

### MISS HARVEY TO SPEAK

Problems of Newspapers, Annuals and Magazines Will Be Discussed at the Convention

Three delegates will represent South Side high school at the fourth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association to be held at Franklin College Friday and Saturday of this week. These are Pauline Baumgartner, general manager of the Times; Chester Wyneken, editor of the Totem, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty director of publications.

At the banquet to be held Friday night, South Side will be presented with two silver loving cups, in recognition of the Times and the Totem winning premier honors in the state publications contest conducted by the association.

Pauline will receive the cup for the Times and Wyneken will represent last year's Totem staff in accepting its trophy.

To Talk On Staff

Miss Harvey will be one of the speakers at the convention, talking Saturday morning before the faculty advisors on the topic, "The Selection and Organization of a High School Newspaper Staff." Miss Harvey lectured on this subject twice this summer to her journalism classes at the Indiana State Normal school at Muncie.

Chester Wyneken and Pauline Baumgartner will leave Fort Wayne at 6:30 a. m. Friday morning for Indianapolis where they will be met by Miss Harvey, who have been in attendance at the State Teachers' convention.

Miss Harvey will drive the two to Franklin, where they will register and be in time to attend the afternoon meetings on Friday.

The three will probably return to Indianapolis early Saturday afternoon to see the Music-Technical game. The student representatives will return Saturday evening, when Miss Harvey will spend the rest of Saturday and part of Sunday with her parents at Indianapolis.

## Marches to be Introduced by Sousa Oct. 30



In the Fort Wayne band concert of October 30, Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa will revive "Liberty Bell," a march that he wrote in 1892. In another part of the concert, he will introduce his latest piece, "The National Game." This march, which glorifies the great American pastime, was written at the suggestion of the high commissioner of organized baseball, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

## P. T.'S TO DISCUSS ROOM FURNISHING

First Meeting of Parents and  
Teachers Next Wednesday;  
to Fit Up Room 86

"Plans for fitting up the club room, or Room 86, will be discussed at the first Parent-Teacher meeting of the semester, to be held next Wednesday, October 28, in Room 86," states Mrs. William C. Rastetter, president of the organization.



At this meeting a report will be given on the State Parent-Teacher convention, to be held at Indianapolis using the teachers' convention this week. Several members of the club, including Mrs. Rastetter, will attend the convention.

Other officers of the club are: Mrs. Henry Beadell, treasurer, and Mrs. A. J. Burry, secretary. Mrs. George J. Burry is chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Byron Somers, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Oscar Foellinger, chairman of the publicity committee. Other committee chairmen have not yet been appointed.

## MISS CONDE TALKS ON "FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE"

Elizabeth Suter Presides Over Meeting  
Attended by Many Girl  
Reserves

"Friendship and Love" was the theme of the talk given by Miss Bertha Conde last Thursday at a meeting of the high school girls. Elizabeth Suter, president of U. S. A., presided.

Special emphasis was placed on the fact that a person should have more than one friend in order to get a wide knowledge of life.

"Friends are of great importance," she said, "and one can not have too many of them."

"There was a fine representation of all the clubs," said Miss Pittenger, "and I am proud of it."

## Mr. Schafer Chooses Girl's, Boy's Quartet

Mr. Schafer made known this week the members of this year's boys' and girls' quartets. Ruth Barber and Violet Fell are new members of the girls' quartet and all the members of the boys' quartet are new.

The girls' quartet is composed of Thelma Birely, first soprano; Ruth Barber, second soprano; Violet Fell, first contralto, and Dorothea Kohlmeier, second contralto.

The boys' quartet is made up of Dudley Wass, first tenor; Virgil Hire, second tenor; Melvin Richendollar, bass, and Leslie Emmerson, baritone.

Senior Enters  
Leona Kuhn, senior, has entered school. Leona has been enrolled at Madison, Indiana.

## SOPH AND FROSH TOTEM PICTURES TAKEN THIS WEEK

Second Year Students with  
Names From A to G  
Will Be Snapped  
Today

### SUBSCRIBERS TO GET TAGS

Senior Week to Begin Monday:  
General Campaign to Start  
November Second

The taking of sophomore pictures for the Totem begins today, when all sophomores whose names begin with A to G are scheduled to be "shot" at the Jefferson studio. Those from H to P and R to Z are in line for Friday and Saturday.

Chester Wyneken, editor-in-chief, will take money for pictures in Room 20 until noon Wednesday, and at the Jefferson from 2 until 3 o'clock Thursday.

"Senior week," when the circulation campaign is to be started by the seniors, begins Monday, October 26. The campaign for the whole student body begins the following Monday, November 2.

"Tags will be given to all subscribers," says Thelma Gasser, circulation manager. "There will not be any promissory notes for the Totem. Students can either pay in full or make a first payment of not less than twenty-five cents. A second payment will be expected some time before Christmas and the balance should be paid before March."

"Totem agents will be appointed this week for each first period class and everything will be ready to start the campaign next Monday," she continued.

Senior and junior pictures for the year book were finished up yesterday when the last of the juniors posed for the photographer.

## JACKSON SPEAKS AT HI-Y MEETING

Prosecuting Attorney Talks to  
Members of Club on Evolution and Bible

Samuel Jackson, prosecuting attorney, gave an interesting address to the Hi-Y clubs last Thursday on the danger of young men's forgetting the teachings of the Bible, and taking evolution too seriously. Mr. Jackson also consented to be the speaker at the Hi-Y meeting on November 19.

Mr. Levy, who has just returned from China, also gave a talk on the work of the Y. M. C. A. among the Chinese. He explained the difficulties encountered by the American secretaries in learning the Chinese language.

Nine new members were initiated into the South Side Hi-Y. Those who took the pledge to live up to the ideals of the club and the Four C's were as follows: Ad Grodrian, Joe Matlack, Joe Hafert, Walter Schmidt, Willis Klein, Alvah Corey, Earl Hambrick, Paul Hostetter and Ross Waterman.

## Five Dollars Offered Winner of Disler Contest

The names submitted in the Disler barber shop contest were not satisfactory and none of them was chosen. It has been decided to keep the contest open until the middle of November.

Although Mr. Disler liked some of the names turned in he would like to have something with only one word. The shop is at present located on Woodland avenue and is known as "Johnnie's Barber Shop."

A prize of five dollars is offered for the best name turned in.

## ART PUPILS ENTER STATE COMPETITION

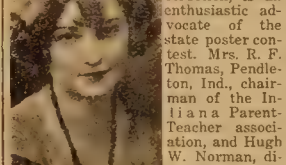
South Side to Submit Posters in  
Contest; Has Won  
Honors

South Side will enter the third annual state poster contest this year hopeful of getting more honors than they have received in preceding years.

In 1923 South Side carried off the third prize through the poster submitted by Mary Travis, and last year Virginia Pollock's poster received honorable mention. Miss Levy is art teacher of both girls.

Grade and high schools in Indiana are eligible to compete in this contest, which is under the auspices of the Indiana Parent-Teacher association and the extension division of Indiana University.

Doctor H. N. Sherwood, state superintendent of public instruction, is an enthusiastic advocate of the state poster contest. Mrs. R. F. Thomas, Pendleton, Ind., chairman of the Indiana Parent-Teacher association, and Hugh W. Norman, director of the department of visual education of Indiana University, are in charge of the contest.



Mary Travis

Virginia Pollock

## LIBRARIANS TO INSPECT SOUTH SIDE'S SHELVES

Nine Hundred Delegates From Three  
States Attending Convention  
Here This Week

Today the South Side high school library will be visited by librarians from Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. The school library was the one chosen to be inspected because it is up-to-date and well organized.

The librarians convention began yesterday, Tuesday, October 20, and will end next Friday, October 23. About 100 delegates are attending this Tri-State convention. They have their headquarters at the Anthony Hotel.

Mr. Glenn Frank, former editor of the Century Magazine and president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak this evening on "The Librarian as an Educator."

## Requests for Totems Still Come Steadily

The manager of an engraving company in Los Angeles, California, has sent for a 1925 Totem.

He says in a letter received last week: "The Totem is very pleasing and the staff is to be complimented very highly on its construction."

Since the 1925 Totem won both the Art Crafts Guild contest and the C. I. P. A. contest, many other requests for Totems have been received by telephone and telegraph.

Reservations Being Made  
for Gracchi Club Dinner

Reservations for the regular meeting of the Gracchi club, which will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A., should be made to Miss Umbach. All alumni are invited.

#### REAL WORKERS

Putting out the Times in two days instead of the usual week has been the task of the staff in preparing this issue of the paper. It was necessary for about ten of the staff to work on Saturday afternoon and for the sport editor and general manager to toil on Sunday to get in Saturday's sports. Most of the copy was in before Monday.

## FORT WAYNE MEN TO GIVE SPEECHES BEFORE TEACHERS

Teachers and Principals of  
Our City to Talk to State  
Gathering to Be Held  
at Indianapolis

### LOCAL TEACHERS TO LEAD

Instructors From Grade Schools  
and Central Hold Offices in  
Various Departments

Fort Wayne teachers will contribute to department programs of the Indiana State Teachers' association which will meet for its seventy-second session on October 22, 23 and 24 at Indianapolis.

L. C. Ward, superintendent of the local public schools, will speak to the high school principals' section on



"The High School School Principal as the Superintendent Sees Him," and Merton Kimes, history teacher at Central high school, on "The High School Principal as the Teacher Sees Him." At this meeting the Central High School orchestra, directed by William Cur, will furnish music. Fred Croninger, principal of Central, is head of this department.

Mr. Ward Speaks Twice  
For the handwriting section Mr. Ward will talk on "Good Judgment in Teaching Penmanship." O. L. Rogers, supervisor of penmanship of the Fort Wayne public schools, is president of this section.

E. M. Suter, another Central teacher, is on the executive committee and Nelson Snider, a vice-president of the association, is principal of the James Smart school. Other Fort Wayne members holding offices are: Carrie A. Snively, vice-president of the physical education division; Mary E. Garden, secretary of the mathematics section; Mary E. Cromer, secretary-treasurer of the English and library department; Martha Doan, secretary for clerks and secretaries.

Central's orchestra will play again at the general meeting of the association. The Clay school musicians will entertain at meetings of grade school teachers.

Since 1882, when the association claimed 220 members, the enrollment has increased to 14,312.

Various clubs, sororities, and organizations will have luncheons, break fasts and meetings for its members besides the regular section meetings.

## Miss Harvey is Member of Association Committee

Miss Harvey, faculty advisor of the South Side Times, has been appointed a member of the press committee of the Fort Wayne Teachers' association. She will aid with publicity in the association.

## Seven Feminine Seniors Still Boast that Tresses are Uncut

Number of Shorn Maids Decreased When Dorothy Emrich Parts With Curly Blonde Locks; Brunettes and Auburn-Haired Girls Like Long Style Best.

It seems that nearly all the girls of the senior class have given way to the fashion of shorn locks. There remain but seven maidens with long tresses.

Brunettes seem to favor it as Flora Baer, Marjorie Burres, Pauline Baumgartner, and Mildred Brooks still have long hair. Dorothea Johnson, Dorothy Somers, and Mary Pocock have kept their locks intact, so the "red-heads" to make a variety in the senior class.

I cut my hair on the sides to see how I would look but bobbed hair is not becoming to me. I just seem to better with long hair," says Flora Baer.

Pauline Baumgartner says that she has been thinking after having them so long, and maybe nobody blames her.

## CONCERT RETURNS ARE TO INCREASE S. S. MUSIC FUND

Tickets for Each of Sousa's  
Performances to Go on  
Sale in Office on  
October 26

### MISS MOODY IS VOCALIST

Young American Artist Gets  
Inspiration from "March  
King's" Pieces

"Proceeds of Sousa's concerts in South Side's gym on October 30, a week from Friday, will go to our music fund," states Mr. Schaffer, head of the music department. "Tickets will be on sale next Monday, October 26. Anyone who sends a mail order with self-addressed stamped envelope to Mr. Harris, principal of this school, will receive prompt attention."

Admission prices are comparatively low. School children may hear the matinee performance for 50 cents and adults for \$1.10. In the evening tickets will be \$1.10 for children and \$1.65 for others.

On Long Tour  
Sousa is stopping at Fort Wayne on his third-of-a-century tour through America. His band will play in forty-three states and four provinces of Canada and will give 432 concerts during this trip.

The famous "March King" is traveling with more than 100 men and several soloists. Sousa has selected Miss Marjorie Moody, a vocalist of American birth and training, for solo appearances in his concerts.

American Girl to Sing  
Miss Moody has attracted much interest at every performance. She was reared in Boston and received her first vocal training under the direction of Mme. M. C. Piccoli, who has trained many singers for the operatic and concert stages. Sousa's attention was first drawn when he heard her sing with a Boston organization, the Apollo club, known throughout the country for its singing. But Miss Moody is not the first woman whom the famous band-master has introduced to the American public.

The late Maude Powell, a violinist, began her career with Sousa, and became famous through her country-wide tours with the band. Everywhere, on this third-of-a-century tour, Sousa's band has been received with enthusiasm. As many as 10,000 people have paid admission to a single concert and 19,000 have heard two concerts in a single day. Paul Stahr, a young American artist famous for his war posters, has found inspiration again in the marches of Lieut. Commander Sousa.

## SO-SI-Y TO INITIATE MEMBERS, OCT. 27

To Have Funny and Serious  
Ceremonies; Will Discuss Honor  
Method of Getting  
G. R. Rings

Initiation of new members and a discussion of rings are the most important things scheduled for the next So-Si-Y meeting, entitled "Treasure Ahead." The meeting will be held on October 27 in Room 86.

The officers of the club will take charge of the serious initiation while the program committee will stage a funny ceremony. Miss Symons urges all new members to come so that they may be made true members of the club.

A discussion on "How To Win a G. R. Ring" will take place after the business meeting. Last year the juniors did not work for these honors, and so this year a plan has been arranged whereby the seniors may complete these honors in one year.

## Two S. S. Alumni Given Leading Roles In Play

Valette Wellman, '23, and Louis Ridgway, '24, have been selected to play the leading roles in the new Sentinel comedy-drama, "Fl. Way and Hero," which is being shown on the screen this week at the Riley theatre.

In addition to their popularity their unusual dramatic ability was responsible for their being chosen.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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DIAL H-3116

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## ROOM AGENTS

Teacher	Agent	Per.	Teacher	Agent	Per.
Parks-Parker	129	89	Gym-Hastetter	89	
Huddleston-Mossman	125	87	Oppelt-Hockett	87	
Woodward-Pocock	109	86	P-Q-Leach	86	
Noll-Kohlmeier	104	85	Mendenhall-Dancer	85	
Schmalzried-Egan	104	85	Reibert-Nieman	85	
Chappell-Crutes	103	84	Miller-Welby	84	
Voorhees-Berlin	100	83	H-I-Obenour	83	
Whelan-Amermann	100	82	Schmidt-Bireley	82	
Gandy-Augspurger	100	80	Arnold-Fletcher	80	
Morris-Schwieger	100	80	Saulding-Fox	80	
Murch-Beeth	100	80	R-S-Chapman	80	
Schulzschmidt-Thompson	100	80	N-O-Dammeier	80	
Fiedler-Prine	100	79	J-K-Bowser	79	
Kiefer-Perkins	100	77	Paxton-Bouras	77	
Burns-Wescher	100	75	Perkins-Dutton	75	
Mayke-Johnson	100	75	P-Q-Baumgartner	75	
Bert-Clayton	100	65	Kelley-Wollman	65	
Brand-Pocock	100	65	Work-Burt	65	
Crowe-Wilson	100	63	Brigham-Benhoff	63	
Row-T-Duryee	100	58	D-E-Buist	58	
Murphy-Riecke	100	58	Mott-Wolf	58	
Rinehart-Gerber	100	46	Rehorst-Appel	46	
Harvey-Johnson	94	45	Fish-Roemke	45	
Demaree-Sherman	92	40	Row-M-Staley	40	
Ley-Dutton	92	35	Greely-Crosley	35	

CORNELLIA BADE...STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY...FACULTY ADVISOR

"Signs of the TIMES" can be seen in Room 20.

Even if we did miss a half-day vacation last Friday, we will all make up for it the rest of this week.

Now that our time for signing registration cards is over, we will give our fond parents time to sign those warning notices on the dotted line this week.

The faculty is wise in sending out the warning notices just before they convene to Indianapolis, so they will be out of the reach of the angry mob.

We all agree that a good game of football requires "brain work," but when we are required to make an extra trip to the library for some reference book, we complain that we "don't come to school to exercise our feet."

If all our classes could be conducted in such a quiet manner, with all the pupils listening as attentively as they did in the radio room during the returns of the World's Series, we are sure that all of our teachers would be as happy as kings.

Profane language shows bankruptcy of the vocabulary. If we would increase our vocabularies with words which would be no value to anyone, the dictionary would be in good use. Let us not allow ourselves to get into the habit of using words of profane character. Some people think that such language is more effective. It is effective in bringing down one's character and reputation.

A great deal of waste paper is left on the desks in Room S, and much of it is eventually brushed off onto the floor. This using of the floor for a paper-dump, gives the room an untidy and cluttered appearance that is very displeasing. It is so much easier to study in a room that is neat and quiet. Let us help to make Room S a pleasant place to study, and the studying will be a more agreeable duty.

The 1925 Totem of South Side high school has won all the honors that a high school annual of the United States can win! The last achievement which completed the goal was gained by winning the Central Interscholastic association grand prize. This prize is awarded to the best annual published by secondary schools.

There is now no question about the 1925 Totem being the best annual in the nation. The National Art Crafts Guild has recently declared our annual to be the winner of their grand prize, and now, from an altogether different source, the same recognition has been bestowed to the same book.

So now not only in the hearts and minds of the Totem's own editors is there a feeling that their book exceeds all others, but also there is the same feeling in the hearts and minds of other people.

## HAPPY DREAMS



### A Mite of Verse

When the wind is racing both high and free,  
A fast driven car is the place to be,  
When the road unrolls like a white gold chain,  
O'er the horizon to appear again.

Then the wind blows the cobwebs out of your mind,  
And your cares and worries are left behind,  
When you race the wind in the wind's own way,  
And Time is forgotten, except to-day.

I long to drive when the wind blows so free,  
There is naught but the wind to race with me,  
Then we'll race for miles and miles till twilight will come, and the night descend.

Then I turn slowly homeward; all my fun  
Goes with the wind when the day is done,  
And while I sleep, errant wind will recall  
My pleasure back over Slumberland's wall.

### And Werser

## ENGLISHMAN ON FOOTBALL

Football is a nasty game,  
Indulged in by the touch;  
They hit each other in the face  
Which makes the game quite rough.

They tackle men they never met  
And try to snatch the ball  
When the other men are visiting,  
It isn't fair at all.

And when he whispers, "one, two, three,"  
Who knows the play by heart,  
The quarterback's a clever chap  
Away the fellows start.

The referee is paid a fee  
For wearing long, white pawns.  
If he should ever reason wrong  
He'd not have hawf a chance.

Despite the rudeness of the game  
I swear it's awful fun,  
And jolly well I'm going again  
To see just how it's done.  
—McClaymond's Record.

### In the Stone Age

October 18, 1922.  
History repeats itself. Four years ago we played Huntington and won, just the same as we did this year.  
School is closed at noon for the teachers' state convention at Indianapolis.

October 19.  
Vacation.

October 20.  
More vacation.

October 21.  
Still more vacation.

October 22.  
And still more vacation.

October 23.  
Mr. Harris officially announces that the correct spelling of our high school is composed of two words, South Side.

October 24.  
Fifty students were chosen for the first regular Times staff by Miss Harvey, faculty advisor.

### The Dean Says

It is of interest to all of us not only to know of the plans and policies of our own school, but also to learn of the ideals and purposes of our educational leaders. The great theme of the World Federation of Education, which met in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer, was to give teachers and students a world outlook, to advocate universal education, and to foster the promotion of international understanding among the children of the world. Every pupil and teacher can have a part in helping to realize this great aim.

Martha McPillinger

### I'm A Nut

I'm one of those nuts in your history class who never brings a pen or pencil to class. Why I wouldn't even think of it, besides bringing one. What's the use? I can always borrow one. I am liable not to need one anyway. If I do, there are plenty of folks around me who usually carry two. Sometimes they look sour or aggravated when I ask for their extra one, but I don't care because "I'm a nut."

### I'm Not A Nut

You may be a nut, but I'm not any more. I study in the library in a quiet, peaceful manner. Some folks mumble when they study, and some slam books across the table, or tramp from one end of the room to the other to find nothing, but the student like myself who has a little respect for other people is not loud and boisterous in our library.

### Week's Anniversaries

October 25, 1825—Erie canal opened.  
October 27, 1853—Theodore Roosevelt born.  
October 28, 1836—Statue of Liberty, gift of France, unveiled.  
October 29, 1795—John Keats, English poet, born.  
October 30, 1735—John Adams, second president, born.  
October 31—Hallowe'en.  
November 1—All Saints' Day.

### Alumni News

Louise Bottenhorn, '25, visited at South Side Friday afternoon.

Bertryl Merrill, '25, attended the Theta Chi dance at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, last Saturday.

Bertryl Merrill will come home today to spend several days with her parents.

Queen Esther Hafert, '25, now Mrs. C. O. Clark, wrote to Miss Harvey and congratulated her on the success of the Totem.

Rose Joseph, '25, gives three cheers for "Best in the U. S. A." She is still doing feature writing for the "Northwestern Daily." Her latest write-up made the front page, the goal of all writers.

Lucile Grosvenor, '25, said it made her feel proud of the Totem and she told everyone about it at the school she attends. She thinks the Times is very good and reads even the "ads."

Mary Monroe, '25, sends congratulations for the Totem. She thinks the Times is better than the Easterner of Muncie, where she is attending.

Deane McAfee will leave tomorrow for Indiana University, where she will spend the week-end visiting Vivian Crates and Miriam Yoder, both members of Chi Omega.

Elizabeth Hart, a graduate of 1925, visited at the home of her parents on Cottage avenue last week-end. She is attending school in Michigan. A theater party was given in her honor.

Lillian Rolf, '24, left Indiana University for the week-end to be with her parents.



"Why is South Side like a hard boiled egg?"  
"Because it can't be beaten."

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in your tooth?"  
Cornelia: "Chocolate, please."

Ether bottle,  
Flames too near it;  
Careless chemist,  
Now a spirit.

Sing a song of chemists,  
Goggles, aprons and masks—  
Four and twenty dumbbells  
Heating tight-corked flasks.

When the flasks exploded  
The chems began to yell;  
The cooks described parabolas,  
The flasks were blown to atom-olas. (Ouch!)

A man had a little axe,  
He walked the forest through  
Whenever he got hungry  
He took a chop or two.

Teacher: "What is a skeleton?"  
Bright Student: "It's what's left after the insides have been taken-out and the outside taken off."

Dumb: "Lundy has a new plan for football against Central?"  
Dumber: "Wot's that?"  
Dumb: "The two halves will make a hole and the fullback will rush through."

Dick Wiener: "Are you taking Spanish, too?"  
George Simon: "Why, no, I'm taking Spanish III."

## SQUARE DEAL

Teacher: "What is a well-balanced meal?"  
Freshie: "One where the young ones get as much as the older ones."

Miss C.: "What is one product of ivory?"  
A. L.: "Ivory soap."

Mr. Greeley (in Geometry class): "What is a complement (complement)?"  
Bright Stude: "Oh, that's what a student gives a teacher in order to make a good grade."

Mr. Shaffer: "Do you know what black keys you have just played?"  
Pupil: "No, sir, they all look alike to me."

Mildred O.: "What word is the opposite of misery?"  
Tom W.: "Happiness."  
"What is the opposite of woe?"  
"Giddap."

He: "Five yards to go, and a minute to play! ! ! ! !"  
She: "How many feet is that a second?"

Mr. Makey: "How far did the English go for their freedom?"  
Senior: "Cut King James' head off."  
Mr. Makey: "Yes, and James never really got over that."

## ORDERS

Mamma: "Where have you been Charles?"  
Charles W.: "Playin' ball."  
Mamma (severely): "But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?"  
Charles W.: "No, mamma; you told me to hang the rug on the line and then 'beat it'."

## REALLY!

Overheard in the hall: "Gee, Mr. Schmalzried must be funny. He's always laughing."

## FOR SHAME

It has been discovered that the reason leaves turn red in the fall is because they're blushing to think how green they have been all summer.

Mr. Schmalzried: "Some day I'll tell you about the man who has six degrees, and I may have him visit us."  
Tom Switzer: "Will he bring his degrees?"

## GENEROUSITY

Only a seasoned football player knows how much better it is to give than to receive.

Mr. Whelan (asking question of pupil): "Give a definition of shoal."  
Student doesn't answer.  
Mr. Whelan: "Louder, I can't hear you."

## WE WONDER WHY

Nulf, acting disgusted in scrimmage: "What's the matter, Nulf?" asked Lundy Welborn.  
Nulf: "Oh, the fellow that carries the ball is afraid of me; he won't wait for me to catch up with him," said George.

## IMPOSSIBLE

I wonder if twenty-five years from now:  
Virgil Hirc will still be at South Side?  
Lester DeHaven can dance?  
Phil Rahe will be married?  
George Nulf will play football?  
Dick Smith will be teaching Algebra?  
Paul Staught will be playing baseball with the Lincoln Lifes?  
Paul Marrs will be a sheik?  
Frank Bernhard will go to Kendallville?

T. P.: "Have you read 'Looking Backwards'?"  
L. E.: "I did once during a test and nearly got kicked out of class for it."

## NATURES OF THE BRUTES

Freshman: "Huh?"  
Sophomore: "What?"  
Junior: "I beg your pardon."  
Senior: "I did not comprehend the nature of the inquiry."

## RIGHTO

Mr. Greeley: "What will we do with this problem?"  
P. Rahe: "Skip it."

## MY HOW ANCIENT!

Mr. Schmalzried (becoming exasperated with a very ignorant class in Civics): "I told you this over a hundred years ago—"

Mr. Schmalzried: "What are the duties of Secretary of State?"  
E. Crane: "He sees to domestic affairs."  
Mr. Schmalzried: "Probably he does if he is a married man."



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# CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TITLE IS AT STAKE

## SOUTH SIDE, WABASH TO MEET SATURDAY FOR W. V. HONORS

Both Are Undefeated In the League; Thomcats Are Strongest on the Green's Card

## HAVE ENVIABLE RECORD

Visitors Have Scalps of Manual of Indianapolis, Kokomo, and Goshen

Next Saturday South Side plays the strongest team she has on her schedule this season in the form of Wabash.

Since both teams have gone through the scheduled undefeated, this game will decide the championship of the Wabash Valley Conference.

### Is Very Strong

Wabash has one of the strongest teams that it has had in years and it is looking for a win over the Battlin' Green. The Hill Climbers have always been a jinx to South Side and this year appears to be no exception. With Ross, fast backfield ace of Wabash, running like wildfire, it seems as if the Green and White is in for an exceptionally hard tussle. He plays quarterback and the Thomcats' offense is built around him. He will bear plenty of watching Saturday.

Austin, fullback, is another star, getting the winning touchdown in Wabash's battle with Manual of Indianapolis, which the former won by the score of 14 to 7. Smarting under a 13 to 0 defeat handed to them last Saturday by Emerson of Carey, Coach Thom's proteges are howling for blood and with the championship of the Wabash Valley Conference at stake, will fight their hardest for a win over South Side.

### Beaten by Emerson

Their defeat at the hands of Emerson last Saturday was the first this season for the Orange and Black has chalked up victories over strong teams, such as Manual of Indianapolis, 14 to 7; Kokomo, 14 to 0, and Goshen, 31 to 0.

Showalter, right end, is one of the best ends in this section and is a bear at tackling. Wabash has a line like the proverbial stone wall and it is one of the main factors in their wins, making wonderful interference for the backfield to function.

### Has Three W. V. C. Wins

South Side will enter the game with three Wabash Valley Conference victories tucked away under her belts and is primed to win the game. With the entire squad in good shape the Green and White gridders are ready to get into the fray and fight it out with the Thomcats.

The following men will probably start for Wabash: Marks, left end; Woods, left tackle; Chronister, left guard; Coburn, center; Vice, right guard; Baylor, right tackle; Bowlby, right end; Ross, quarterback; Stauffer, left half; Hogan, right half; and Austin, fullback.

A large crowd will come from Wabash and all the other Conference towns to see the championship battle. South Side is expected to turn out en masse as this game is as important, if not more, than the Central game.

## Sport Shorts

And the score was 57 to 0! And oh, what a dirty game!

Richendollar can well be called the Plungin' Fool as he has scored six touchdowns in the last two games.

And nothing but MUD!!

And more mud.

Butts, of Huntington, reminded one of Harold Lloyd when he kicked and missed the ball altogether which drew a good laugh from the moisty mob.

Miller, the ref, looked like a participant of the manly game of Muddball (or football) after he had officiated for about ten minutes.

We saw Lombard wiping his hands on Miller's clean (?) knickers at least three times.

The ball had a special caretaker from the sidelines, who would clean it ever so often with a towel just as if it would not get dirty again.

Our sister school from Lewis street also won again Saturday, playing a tune on Auburn something like 25 to 6.

Again it was Captain Baker who was the star performer, assisted by Billingsley.

They also had a fine time in the mire and muck of the stadium. In fact it was a very mudslingin' affair.

By the way, Muncie seemed to have struck a Tartar (whatever that is) in Marion Saturday, barely scraping through for a 7 to 0 win.

Next Saturday South Side tackles the Wabash Thomcats at the stadium and Sport Shorts would like to see the entire school at the game.

The attendance so far at the games has been rotten and with a winning team like ours there is no reason for it. The game Saturday will be just as important as the Central game, as the Wabash Valley Conference title is at stake and just as the conductor says at the end of the line, EVERYBODY OUT!

First the Thomcats, then the Bearcats and finally the Tigers.

Ross, of Wabash, is a triple threat man and will be one of their many threats.

## Battlin' Green Determined to Cop First in W. V. C.



South Side's eleven is perhaps the strongest it has ever had. With one-hundred percent standing in the Wabash Valley Conference, she is anxious for a win over Wabash to clinch the title. From left to right the line is: Wiener, DeHaven, Weirich, Staight, Richendollar, Schopf, Branning; the backfield: Rastetter, Lighthill, Rahe and McCormick.

## GREEN IS VICTOR OVER HUNTINGTON IN THIRD W. V. TILT

Takes Vikings 57 to 0 In a Game Featured With Loose Playing and Mud

## "RICH" IS HEAVY SCORER

Makes Four of Nine Touchdowns Red and Black Weakened By Lack of Reserves

Taking advantage of the breaks and mud, the Battlin' Green defeated Huntington at Huntington, 57 to 0 for their third Wabash Valley Conference victory. The game was filled with fumbles on both sides but the Kelly Klads simply outclassed the Lime City eleven and would have run up a larger score on a dry field.

Richendollar was the star of the Green and White's offense, getting four of the nine touchdowns. The Vikings could not stop the rushes of the Green's husky fullback and time and again he tore through the line for consistent gains. Rastetter and Nulf handled the team well at quarterback and also did some good open field running.

Line Is Strong Throughout the game the South Side line was a veritable stone wall and the Red and Black could not gain in their futile attempts through the forward wall. In the last quarter it looked like there would be a bigger score but the Battlin' Green were set back a lot of ground on penalties. Branning, Lighthill, McCormick and Wiener also made touchdowns.

At the kick-off South Side started a march for the goal and was not stopped until Richendollar had made his first touchdown. Richendollar started plunging again and scored another touchdown. Captain Rahe carrying the ball over the line for point. The teams then started punting and Butts was no match for the Green-jerseyed kickers, and South Side gained ground.

Butts tried to get a punt away and it was blocked and Branning picked up the ball and ran fifteen yards to a touchdown. Richendollar ploughed through for another and Nulf passed to Welch for the point after touchdown which ended the scoring for the half. The score at the half was: South Side 38, Huntington 0.

The Second Half Nulf and Lighthill started getting long gains in the second half but were stopped on the 20-yard line on a fumble by Lighthill. The Vikings recovered the ball and on line plunges by Anson and Butts carried the ball to midfield. They lost the ball on a fumble after making three first downs and South Side started their offensive again, Lighthill scoring after a series of end runs.

Slackens Towards End In the last quarter, South Side, handicapped by numerous penalties, did not gain much ground but McCormick scored after the Kelly Klads had been penalized 25 yards for clipping. A pass from McCormick to Kingsley made the point after touchdown. The final touchdown resulted in a pass from McCormick to Wiener. The final score was: South Side 57, Huntington 0.

Coach Lundy Welborn kept putting in new men constantly and had a fresh team on the field almost throughout the whole game, while Coach Kinsey was forced to keep his first string men in throughout the contest, due to lack of good reserve forces.

Huntington fought hard throughout the game and although never even threatening South Side's goal line, were always in the midst of it, scraping like demons.

The summary and line-up is as follows:

Huntington (0)	South Side (57)
Erschel	L.E. Branning
Gillie	L.T. Schopf
Wise	L.G. Matlack
Coble	C. Lombard
Souers	R.G. Weirich
Briegs	R.T. DeHaven
Smith	Q.B. Rastetter
Anson	L.H. Rahe
Jung	R.H. McCormick
Butts	F.B. Richendollar

Touchdowns—Richendollar 4, Branning, Lighthill, McCormick, Wiener, Rastetter. Points after touchdown—Welch (pass from Nulf), Rahe, and Kingsley (pass from McCormick). Substitutions—E. Hummer for Erschel, Erschel for E. Hummer, Nulf for McCormick, Sprunger for Rahe, Wenzel for Branning, Barbier for Schopf, Kingsley for Wiener, Murray for Sprunger, Rastetter for Nulf, Weirich for Wenzel, Lake for Lombard, Lombard for Lake, Schopf for Weirich, Buirely for Schopf, Lighthill for Rahe, Murray for McCormick, Feustel for Sprunger, Referee—Miller (Anderson). Umpire—Muldoon (Peru).

## THE LINE

Don't Flinch; Don't Foul; Hit The Line Hard

The line was in fine form against the Vikings. The mud and rain seemed to be no obstacle in their performance of duty.

The 15-yard run of Branning after receiving one of Huntington's kicks was done in fine shape. He perfectly side-stepped the two men that would have made the tackle.

Weiner also made his touchdown in fine form by completing a well executed forward pass over the goal line.

Otho was playing a great offensive game. He held like a stone wall at all times.

Lombard has been playing a great game at center in the last few games. Before the injury of Staight he had been playing tackle. Afterwards he was shifted to center where he has remained since. His passing of the wet ball in the Huntington game was good. He has been out for football for the last two years, but it was not until this year that he was placed on the regular team. This is his last year on the Green and White team as he is now a senior.

The ends were surely getting down the field under punts and were doing their part in having end runs well executed.

DeHaven was driving with some mighty force. His kicks on the kick-offs were well done. He also did his part when it came to receiving the kick-off. He nabbed one once and ran for 25 yards before being downed by the enemy.

Leake played a great game at center. This was also his first chance in a game and he, too, played like a veteran. He broke through the enemy's line time after time to down the one with the ball several yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Birley showed considerable ability at guard.

Weirich surely kept up his good work at guard. He broke through the line several times to make a good tackle.

The interference looked great. The linemen would down the opponents making a clear field for the one with the ball.

Schopf played his usual fine game at tackle. His offensive and defensive work was done well-nigh perfectly.

Although the opponents showed great spirit they did not have the punch to penetrate the terrific charging of the South Side linemen.

## TIGERS DOPED TO WIN GAME WITH PORTLAND

To Meet on Opponents' Field Saturday; Central Downs Auburn, 25 to 6; Team In Fine Shape

Next Saturday Fighting Central plays Portland at Portland. Not much is known of the Portland team this year but the Blue ought not to have much trouble with the down-staters as they defeated Decatur by the score of 6 to 0.

The Central squad survived the Auburn game in fine shape and will probably use the entire team.

At the stadium last Saturday the Blue and White gridders ran through the Auburn team for a 25 to 6 win. Due to the muddy condition of the field, the backfield could not get started as usual and this was one of the main factors in the low score.

Captain Jim Baker was the star of the game, breaking away time and again for long runs which resulted in two touchdowns. Billingsley also broke away for long end runs and scored one touchdown. The score at the half was 13 to 6.

In the second half Central opened up her aerial attack and scored two more touchdowns before the final gun. The last marker was made by the reserves.

## Marion Gridders Hold Muncie to Seven Points

Holding the strong Muncie Bearcats to a 7 to 0 win, Marion not only surprised herself but also the rest of the football world, as Marion was supposed to have nothing but an outside chance against the Bearcats.

Although not defeating them, Marion proved that it was the only team that could stop the Muncie's offense so far this season.

Next week South Side tackles Muncie and a good fight is in store.

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## SATURDAY'S GAME TO DECIDE CHAMPS

Wabash-South Side Tie to Be Broken for W. V. F. C. Winner

## KOKOMO COMES THIRD

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
South Side	3	0	1.000
Wabash	1	0	1.000
Kokomo	2	1	.667
Huntington	1	2	.333
Peru	0	2	.000
Logansport	0	2	.000

This Week's Results  
South Side 57, Huntington 0.

Today's Game  
Huntington at Peru.

Saturday's Games  
Wabash at South Side.  
Logansport at Kokomo.

In a sea of mud and in a drizzling rain South Side again smothered her Conference brothers under a shower of touchdowns finally amounting to 57 to 0. Wabash, who is tying with the local team, did not play a Wabash Valley Conference game and thereby kept its slate clean. The tie for Wabash Valley Conference honors will be decided next Saturday, when the Green plays Wabash at the stadium. If South Side loses next Saturday she will go into a tie with Kokomo, who is expected to win from Logansport.

Using comparative scores it looks as if Peru will take Huntington from fourth place to fifth, since the Green walloped the latter 57 to 0. Logansport is expected to have a monopoly on the cellar position, with three losses after Saturday's game with Kokomo.

If Wabash loses Saturday it will go into third place with a percentage of .500 but according to advance rumors from the Hill Climbers' camp, there 'ain't gonna be no ifs.

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## TOTEM ADJUDGED BEST IN CONTEST HELD BY C. I. P. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

Totem made 958. Each section and part of the book was given a grade. The complete scorecard is:

- I. Cover (maximum grade 20 points)—Cover stock, binding and design..... 20
- II. Fly or End Sheets (maximum grade 5 points)—Fly sheets are the heavy sheets just inside the cover..... 5
- III. Opening Pages (maximum grade 40 points)—Includes subtitle, copyright, title, frontispiece, dedication, foreword, contents pages, etc..... 40
- IV. View or Scenic Section (maximum grade 50 points)—Exterior and interior view of the school and other related scenes and views..... 46
- V. Classes and Administration (maximum grade 30 points)—Faculty, class officers, senior section, etc..... 27
- VI. Athletic Section (maximum grade 30 points)—All major and minor sports, intramural sports, etc. Women's athletics excepted..... 29
- VII. Organizations (maximum grade 30 points)—All publication staffs, clubs, societies, honor organizations, fraternities, etc..... 28
- VIII. Feature Sections (maximum grade 75 points)—All special and distinctive sections that present the high-lights of the school year, etc..... 70
- IX. Humor and Advertising Sections (maximum grade 25 points)—In books carrying no advertising, grade will be based on satire section only..... 29
- X. Literary Content (maximum grade 30 points)—A general consideration of effectiveness of all write-ups, captions below pictures, and all other written matter, in brief an analysis of the skill with which words are made to tell the story of the school. Explanation of grade will be written out..... 67
- XI. Division and Section Pages (maximum grade 70 points)—Division pages are those which separate the annual into major parts; section pages are those which come in between the division pages and break up the book into what might be called chapters..... 115
- XII. Art Work (maximum grade 120 points)—All sketches, drawings, decorations, lettering, etc. Style of art, technique, and color—if used—should be related..... 78
- XIII. Page Balance Make-Up, Typography—(maximum grade 80 points)—This includes layout throughout the book..... 118
- XIV. Printing and Paper Stock (maximum grade 125 points)—All matters pertaining to press work..... 117
- XV. Engraving (maximum grade 120 points)—The reproduction of all picture illustrations, designs, borders, etc..... 118
- XVI. Photography (maximum grade 80 points)—All photographs excepting snapshots..... 75
- XVII. Originality (maximum grade 70 points)—A consideration of all the elements that help to make your book distinctive and unusual..... 68

Total points (maximum grade 1,000 points)..... 958  
Every book entered in the contest is placed in a division according to the school it represents. All books in each division are then rated as follows:

- A. Books that are superior in every respect are rated "All-American." These books are ranked "First," "Second," "Third," and so forth, which is the equivalent of such rating in all ordinary contests. Unlike other contests all other books are also rated as follows:
- B. Books that are excellent in most respects, but which fall short of the "All-American" class are given a "First Class" rating.
- C. Books that are well above average are rated "Second Class."
- D. Books that are of average merit are rated "Third Class."
- E. Books which do not make the most of their opportunities are rated "Fourth Class."

Get Ready For Exhibition  
The girls' gym classes are starting work this week on the girls' gymnasium exhibition which is to be given in December.

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## Society

Dorothy Oren will visit in Springfield, Ohio, during the vacation caused by the teachers' convention.

Evangeline Switzer will spend her vacation at Portage Lakes and Akron, Ohio.

Mildred Chenoweth spent the weekend at South Bend, Ind.

Ruth Egan entertained the W. W. G's at her home last Tuesday evening.

Bontia May, a former student of South Side, was married last Thursday evening to a physician from Chicago.

Bertiel Bennett entertained her club at her home last Friday evening. Those who were present are Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, LaVon Blue, Louise Krill, Marian Miller, Marie Rudolphson, Ethel McMillen, Faynelle Filler, and Marcella Connors.

Hazel Sloan entertained at her home last Friday evening the following girls: Helen Sellers, Kathryn Wescher, DeNeal Pfeiffer and Virginia Kinerk.

Mildred Brooks and Kathleen Finland visited relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Robert Adams entertained several of his friends at his home in Fairfield View last Saturday evening. The occasion was in honor of his fifteenth birthday.

Margaret Nichols will be the hostess at a dinner party to be given at her home on West Tabor street this Saturday.

Dorothy Johnson will spend her vacation in Bloomington, Indiana.

Dorothy Hausbach and Ruth Klein were entertained at a slumber party last Saturday night at the home of Margery Surface.

Irene Davies entertained a few of her most intimate friends at a wicker bake at Foster park, Tuesday evening, October 13. After the guests returned home from the park, games and dancing were features of the evening's program. Those who enjoyed this affair are: Thelma Smith, Gwendolyn Harter, Mary Wright, Don Currie, Charles Fleming, Bob Fleming, and Tiny DeHaven.

Gertrude Bradley and parents took a trip to Toledo, Ohio, last week-end.

Elizabeth Augsburg and parents motored to Bluffton, Ohio, last week-end.

Frank Bernhard, William Thiele and Dick Becker visited at Van Wert, Ohio, last week.

Irene Davis entertained a number of her friends at a wicker bake in Foster Park Tuesday evening. Those who were present are Gwen Harter, Thelma Smith, Mary White, Irene Davis, Charles Fleming, Robert North, Don Currie, and Robert Fleming.

Vera Mueller and Avanelle Davies motored to Van Wert last week-end.

## Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts will meet today in Room 86 for their regular meeting. Next Friday a Hallowe'en party will be given in Room 86 by the organization. The affair is to be a ghost party.

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## TALKS ON MOVIES HEARD BY PHILOS

**Cappy Twining and Beatrice Rieke Speak; Club to Have Hallowe'en Party**

Movie stars and historical and literary characters will be represented by Philalethian members at the Hallowe'en party to be given Friday, October 30. No definite plans have been made as to where the party will be held.

Interesting talks were given by Cappy Twining and Beatrice Rieke on "Movie Land" and "Tricks in Photography" at the meeting held last Monday.

Harold Lloyd was there in his football garb direct from playing in "The Freshman." America's sweetheart, Mary Pickford, honored the club by being present. Our poor little orphan, Jackie Coogan, stopped in to get additional dope on the movies. These persons were impersonated by Isabel Walters, Dorothy Somers, and Elisabeth Crane, respectively.

## Only Three Celebrate Natal Day This Week

It was thought that few birthdays occurred last week but it was found that these anniversaries are fewer in number this week. Only three from a student body of about 1,200 celebrated their natal days this week.

Thelma Dull and Frank Edmunds reached the age of eighteen and fifteen respectively yesterday. Today brought Henry Meyers his seventeenth birthday.

## High School Scores

Fort Wayne Central 25, Auburn 6. Central Catholic 9, Toledo Central 6. Columbia City 7, Decatur 6. Emerson (Gary) 13, Wabash 0. South Bend 32, Goshen 0. Kentland 6, West Lafayette 0. Kokomo 24, Hartford City 6. Elkhart 80, Howe M. A. 0. Mishawaka 53, Plymouth 0. Muncie 7, Marion 0. Morton (Richmond) 6, Wilkinson 7. Anderson 14, New Castle 6. Tech (Indianapolis) 13, Elwood 0. South Side 57, Huntington 0.

**Has New Equipment**  
The science department of the Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas, has had more than \$1,500 worth of new laboratory equipment installed.

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## SPORT GUSH

We surely hate to think of having a vacation for three days, 'cos we'll miss all our friends so. But don't you worry, we'll have a g-r-r-r-a-s-n-d-d reunion at the game Saturday.

And still we're 100 per cent 'on the Conference grade book.

Don't forget to visit Mr. Hull or Mr. Gould Saturday at the stadium gate. Please present your pink calling cards.

In our estimation Huntington's homecoming celebration was a complete success.

And the harder it rained, the faster our team piled up the points.

## Football Schedule

October 24—Wabash, here.  
October 31—Muncie, there.  
November 6—Technical (Indianapolis), there.  
November 14—Central, here.

**Rain Prevents Larger Crowd**  
One hundred and forty-nine people signed up in the office to go to the Huntington game. It was expected that more would sign up but because of the bad weather the expected number did not turn out. Those who signed up were excused from classes Friday afternoon.

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PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS TROPHIES TO TIMES, TOTEM

Indiana High School Press League Contest Held in June; Cups Awarded Last Week

CROWD BREAKS RECORD

Four Hundred Take in Convention; Baumgartner, Harvey, Wynken Go From S. S.

At the fourth annual meeting of the Indiana High School Press association at Franklin College, Franklin, last week, South Side received cups for the Times and Tote, as awards for the first honors won in the classes in the newspaper and annual contests sponsored by the association last June.

The Times won first in its class including weekly papers and those put out oftener. In the second class, made up of bi-weekly and monthly editions, the Stone City Student of Bedford high school took the prize. The class in which the Tote was judged best included schools with over 300 enrollment. The Spectrum of Alexandria high school, was best in the second division, schools having an enrollment less than 300.

Pauline Baumgartner, Chester Wynken and Rowena Harvey represented the local publications' staffs at the convention.

Many Attend Four hundred delegates from approximately sixty-five high schools from all parts of Indiana attended the conference. This record surpasses all others of preceding years.

Helpful information was gained in the round table discussions and general convocations. Prominent newspaper men, teachers and engravers were on the program.

Miss Harvey spoke to faculty advisors on "Selection and Organization of the Staff" Saturday morning. Some of the other speakers were Professor L. E. Mitchell, director of the course in journalism of DePauw University; George W. Purcell, editor The Western Sun, Vincennes; O. H. Worley, Indianapolis Engraving company; A. A. Lubarsky, The David J. Mahoy Cover company; Thomas Smith, editor, 1925 Drift, annual of Butler University; and Dr. Myron McCurry, head of the English department and director of the course in journalism, Franklin College.

Guests of Organizations During their stay at Franklin, delegates were guests of the Franklin Chamber of Commerce in sight-seeing trips of the city and a tour of inspection of the Masonic home. A group picture of the convention was taken here. The Kiwanis club, the Rotary club, and the Faculty Women's club of Franklin College entertained the annual, newspaper and faculty advisor groups at breakfast Saturday morning.

Delegates saw "The Last Edition," a newspaper movie, as the guests of O. I. Demaree, manager of the Franklin Opera House. The annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war and the Franklin-Muncie State Normal football game were on the program Saturday.

About 415 persons, including delegates, high school officials, faculty advisors, townspeople and college students attended the annual convention banquet. Senator James E. Watson and Governor Ed Jackson were scheduled to speak but because of illness neither could be there. The Franklin Night Owls, a seven-piece orchestra, furnished music. R. H. Sellers, editor, The Franklin Evening Star, presided as toastmaster. Besides the orchestra the Men's and the Girls' Glee clubs of the college sang. The trophies were awarded at this banquet.

Elected Head Lowell Craig, of Rushville high school, was elected president of the association at the business session Jan Edkins, a sophomore in Franklin College, was re-elected executive secretary.

Display tables of engravers, paper companies, photographers, and book cover companies were scattered about the college building. Some schools distributed their newspapers and two special convention issues of the Franklin, weekly organ of Franklin College, were put out. One of the specials containing a play by play account.

History Pupils Prove U. S. is "Melting Pot" Miss Crowe's American History Classes Have Twelve Nationalities Represented.

That the United States is the "melting pot" of the world was borne out by a survey in Miss Crowe's fourth and first period U. S. history class. In the two classes a total of twelve nations are represented. Germany leads the list in both classes and the other nations follow in this order: England, Ireland, Holland, Scotland, France, Canada, Switzerland, Armenia, Poland, Spain, and Portugal.

In the fourth period class two pupils had to go back six generations to find their native land, while most of the rest went back three. Most of the first period class went back four generations.

In spite of all the nationalities represented there were only two pupils who were not citizens of the United States. These two were Canadians.

Lost, Found Case Added to Office

Locker Keys, Combs and Compacts Have Greatest Number of Representatives.

"Isn't that the cutest thing out? But what is it? On first glance it looks like someone's keepsake, but why all the keys? No, it must be a safe-cracker's outfit with all those keys and hooks. Oh, yes, now I have it! It's the case made especially for lost and found articles."

Such were the thoughts of a struggling Times reporter as he gazed at the newest addition to our general office.

The case is about three feet high and two feet wide, containing rows of small hooks on which are placed any lost articles which have been found and turned in at the office.

Locker keys head the list in respect to numbers, totaling thirty-three. Combs and compacts run a close second and pencils and fountain pens of all descriptions and colors lend much color and variety to the case.

GIRLS INITIATED IN U. S. A. CLUB

Romany Day Observed Today in Room 86; Girls to Wear Bright Colors

Romany day will be observed by the U. S. A. club today in Room 86 at 3 o'clock. In keeping with the day the girls should wear bright colors.

All the new girls will be initiated at this meeting. Both serious and mock initiation will be held.

The following persons are to be initiated: Virginia Asher, Ferol Keller, Lillian Shuler, Marie Brown, Mildred Ruple, Charlotte Rothert, Enid Stilwell, Dorothy Likins, Carol Koerber, Ruth Kohlmeier, Marguerite Kendig, Margaret Jones, Helen Hockett, Helen Hilgemann, Wanda Hall, Wava Haggard, Mary Graham, Lurde Garm, Hortense Freisburger, Virginia Cowan, Isabelle Collins, Mildred Butts, Alice Van Buskirk, Ruth Buist, Nellie Buchan, Velma Blum, Elsie Bleke, Ruth Bennhoff, Violet Becker, Frances Blosser, Luella Steger, Dorothy Steiner, Doris Gaylord, Charlotte Marchant, Kathryn Null, Virginia Orr, Beulah Patterson, Wilma Blummer, Shirley Reed, Luella Rogers, Ruby Shirk, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Springer, Bernice Stein, Catherine Suter, Dortha Thomas, Pauline Watson, Harriet Wynken, Kathryn Yahnke, and Elizabeth Williams.

A membership contest will be conducted by the club with Elizabeth Fonnor and Edna Hebert the captains. The members will be divided into two groups and each will try to get new members.

HEINE AND VOORHEES ATTEND CLUB LUNCH

American Chemical Society Meeting Proves Interesting to Science Teachers.

Mr. Heine and Mr. Voorhees attended the luncheon which was given by the Indiana section of the American Chemical Society to which science teachers of the state were invited.

After the luncheon a most interesting illustrated lecture on the serum treatment of hay fever was given. More than sixty pressed plants, with specimens of their pollen, were shown. Any one of these plants might be the cause of hay fever.

The American Chemical Society's Prize Essay Contest was explained at the meeting. This contest is open to any pupil whether he is a chemistry student or not. Mr. Voorhees will be glad to give information to anyone interested. This contest may be of interest to students of English also.

Last year Dorothy Foster, a student of Central High, received second prize in the contest.

Gracchi Members Give Talks on Camp Gray

Reports of the conference held at Camp Gray last summer were given by Margaret Iler, Mary Forker and Purilla Habecker at the Gracchi club business meeting last Monday evening. Orders were taken for club pins.

Mary Forker was elected to represent the Gracchi club on the Y. W. C. A. inter-departmental committee.

About forty girls attended the supper meeting.

Bulletin Boards Made For English Teachers

Mr. Stahl has just completed the construction of several bulletin boards for all rooms of the English department. The boards are made of beaver board with the edges bound very neatly by wooden molding. The size varies according to the room in which they are to be placed. The average size is 32 by 48 inches.

The boards will be placed in the rooms of the English department in a short time.

NOTES DUE

Promissory notes are due and must be paid in full by this noon. THELMA GASSER, Circulation Manager.

MATH-SCIENTISTS CHOOSE CHAIRMAN

Club to Meet a Week From Tomorrow in Room No. 86.

The next meeting of the Math-Science club will be held Friday, November 6, in Room 86, at 3 o'clock.

All of the committees have been chosen. The following are on the program committee: Florence Hansen, chairman; Mr. Greeley, Eleanor Colson, Roger Ralston.

The entertainment committee is composed of Marjorie Burres, chairman; Mr. Voorhees, Kenneth Flaigh, and Ruth Eickmeyer.

The eats committee consists of Mary Pocock, chairman; Miss Fiedler, Louise Platt, and Eldora Snyder.

One of the features of the program for the next meeting is to be a talk on Indian relics by James Miles.

INTER-CLUBMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Margaret Roberts, Friendship Club, is Chosen as President

Margaret Roberts, of the Friendship club of Central, was chosen as president of the Inter-Club council at the first meeting of the year held October 22 at the Y. W. C. A. Marguerite Schwiwer of So-Si-Y was elected vice-president and Mildred Slater of U. P. D., scribe.

Plans for a forum, rummage sale, Big Four vaudeville and awarding of Girl Reserve rings and the defects of the clubs were discussed.

The first series of the forum will start the week before Christmas. If these are successful another series will be held.

The third week in November is the date set for the rummage sale. Miss Symons urged everyone to save up old clothing, especially men's, phonograph records, dishes and other articles.

Ring committees were appointed to decide those worthy of owning a Girl Reserve ring. Ruth Eickmeyer is chairman of the So-Si-Y club ring committee, and Margaret Pocock of the U. S. A.

VISITING LIBRARIANS COMMEND POSTERS

Four Hundred Delegates to Convention Inspect South Side Library; Are Enthusiastic

Between three hundred and four hundred of the visitors at the library convention last week inspected the South Side library. Miss Schulze says that everyone was very enthusiastic about our library and all were busy taking notes on the most interesting points.

The visitors were especially interested in the artistic posters on the wall which were made by our own boys and girls. The visitors remarked about what good looking boys and girls South Side had for students as they passed through the halls on Wednesday. Some said they especially wanted to see the prize "Totem."

Many of the visitors asked to come again to the library when they would have more time to take notes, and several did come three and four times during the week.

All in all it is felt that the South Side high library played a large part in making the convention a huge success.

Howling Hallowe'en Fest Given to Staff

A booming progressive Hallowe'en party will be enjoyed by the Times staff tonight.

All members of the staff should get out their doll dresses, clown suits, or any other costumes, and be in Room 20 at eight o'clock.

The eats will be furnished by the Times, and plenty of them. A howling time is in store for everyone.

Ruth Eickmeyer, Edith Kyler, Cornelia Bade and Mildred Obenour are in charge of the party. They have planned the eats and journey.

Mr. Hull Given Office at Teacher's Meeting

Mr. Hull, who represented South Side's physics department at the teachers' convention, had the honor of being elected president of the chemistry and physics section of the Indiana Teachers' association at Indianapolis last week. He will have charge of the program to be planned for next year.

Calendar

Thursday, October 29—U. S. A., 3:00 p. m. in Room 86. Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m. at Y. M. C. A.

Friday, October 30—Sousa's Band in the South Side Gym.

Saturday, October 31—Football, at Muncie.

Monday, November 2—Philo meeting in Room 72. Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m., at Y. M. C. A.

Thirty-Seven In Orchestra

Thirty-seven pupils have joined the Austin high school orchestra, Chicago, Ill. This orchestra will furnish music for the future assemblies.

Grads Given Positions on I. U. Annual Staff

Vivian Grates, '24, has been chosen sophomore editorial assistant on the "Arbutus," annual of Indiana University, and Helen Toay Underwood, '24, has been named sophomore business assistant. Vivian and Helen are two of the sixteen editorial and business assistants chosen from thirty-four applicants.

Both girls have had experience in journalism in high school. While at South Side Vivian was general manager of the Times and Helen was circulation manager.

Sophomore assistants for the staff were selected on a basis of scholarship, experience, personality and ability and knowledge of campus activities and events.

TIMES SECURES 1125 SUBSCRIBERS

The School is Now 95 Percent for Paper; 1395 Printed Weekly

Exactly 1,125 persons have subscribed to the Times. Of these, 1,068 are in school and fifty-seven are outsiders. Besides delivering these, an average of 200 exchanges and 70 papers to advertisers is sent out every week.

Twenty-two out of fifty rooms are 100 percent or over and every member of the faculty has subscribed.

This is the greatest number of subscriptions the Times has ever had, making South Side 95 percent for the school paper.

"This is the last week to pay promissory notes. Letters will be sent next week to parents of pupils who have not brought their money," says the circulation manager.

STUDENTS RECEIVE 862 FALL WARNING NOTICES

English Classes Still Lead List; Music Department Again Has Perfect Record

Last week-end over 850 warning notices were sent to the homes of South Side students. Many received two or three and even four of these gentle reminders to get to work.

This year a different system of sending and listing them was used, and the number of pupils who received notices is not known. Probably about one-half of the student body escaped these much-feared documents.

The English department leads the list with 269, and the others classify as follows: Language, 178; mathematics, 138; history, about 100; science, 83; commercial, 63; domestic science, 23; manual training, 6; art, 2; and music, none, making a total of 862.

In October, 1924, only 700 were issued, but since then the number in each department has increased, except in commercial, which is decreased slightly.

The music department still has the perfect record which it held in 1924, but the art department, which also had a perfect slate in 1924, has added two to this year's total.

POSTERS FOR CONTEST ARE IN THREE GROUPS

Any High School Pupils May Enter; Pictures Must Be in by April 17

The posters for the State Poster contest will be made in the same groups as those last year, according to the rules of the contest. The three main groups from which posters may be selected are the mental, the physical and the spiritual group.

Under the physical group come health and recreation such as care of eyes, teeth and body.

Value of art, habits, regular curricula, school equipment, activities, and the influence of good books are under the mental and moral group, while devotion, reference, community cooperation, fair play, loyalty, school spirit, and patriotism are under the spiritual group.

Any high school pupil may join this contest. The pictures submitted must be at Indianapolis by April 17, 1926.

Study Chinese

The leads in the annual operetta "The China Shop," to be given by the students of the North Central high school, Spokane, Wash., visited the Central Noodle Cafe for the purpose of studying the actions and speech of the Chinese. After watching the waiters as the orders were served, the players had a much better idea of how to play their parts.

Week's Anniversaries

November 2, 1734—Daniel Boone, American pioneer, born.

November 3, 1865—William Cullen Bryant, American poet and editor born.

November 4, 1575—Guido Reni, Italian painter, born.

November 5—Guy Fawkes' Day, anniversary of the discovery of the gun powder plot.

November 6, 1903—Independence of Panama recognized by the United States.

November 7, 1832—Andrew D. White, American diplomat, educator and author, born.

November 8, 1889—Montana admitted to the Union.

TOTEM CAMPAIGN FOR ALL CLASSES TO START MONDAY

All Room Agents Have Now Been Appointed; Book Still Costs Two Dollars

HEADS PLAN ENGRAVING

Indianapolis Firm Again Leased Contract for Engraving; Mr. Worley Visits School

The Totem circulation campaign for the whole school opens next Monday November 2. "The room agents have been appointed and everything is all ready to take in the orders for the year book," says Thelma Gasser, circulation manager.

The Totem will again cost two dollars. This can be paid in full or a first payment of not less than twenty-five cents can be made. A second payment will be expected before Christmas and the final payment some time before March.

O. H. Worley, of the Indianapolis Engraving company, had a conference with the annual heads yesterday to talk over engraving plans for the 1926 Totem. The Indianapolis firm has again been awarded the engraving contract.

(Continued on Page 6)

MR. HULL TO LECTURE ON ELEMENTS OF RADIO

To Explain Various Hook-ups and Their Advantages in Course of Ten Lectures

Mr. Hull will conduct an extension course consisting of ten lectures and demonstrations dealing with the elements of radio. The course is intended to acquaint the average radio owner with the fundamentals of radio transmission and reception. The course is non-technical in nature covering the standard parts of a radio receiving set, their action and their relation to each other and also the various hook-ups and the characteristics and advantages claimed by each.

The complete course will cover the radio in every detail. The classes will consist of special lectures selected for this work. The instructions will be given by lectures, demonstrations, and assigned readings. Up-to-date laboratory equipment will be used in demonstrating the hook-ups.

The "bread board" method of mounting parts to illustrate them will be used. Standard sets will be exhibited and explained.

This course will be ten weeks in length, with one lesson each week.

"COUNTY UNIT PLAN" TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

Subject for State Contests Is Announced; Debates To Be Held In March

The subject of discussion this year for the State High School Discussion League will be the "County Unit Plan." The contest will be held in March.

The district committeemen and the county chairmen will be appointed soon by Miss Adela Bittner, who is in charge of the State High School Discussion League.

Miss Schulze and Mrs. Thompson are now collecting material which is available to all contestants.

Many Compliments Heard at Convention

Mr. Davis said that he received many favorable comments on our school at the State Teachers' association convention from friends who have visited South Side high school some time in the past.

Mr. Davis remarked that at last the people of the central and southern part of our state have begun to notice the splendid work of our athletic teams. He heard many comments on our football team.

Hi-Y Clubs to Convene For Regular Meeting

Hi-Y clubs will hold their regular meeting today at the Y. M. C. A.

The subject for discussion will be "Disrespect for Law." The subjects for the Bible study will be "Sunday Observance" and "Gambling."

Chosen by Teachers

Mr. Whelan was elected to the vice presidency of the geography section at the recent convention at Indianapolis.

Student Council Organized

A student Council has been organized at the Lyons Township high school, LaGrange, Ill. This council consists of four boys and four girls, a boy and a girl from each class. The purpose of this council is to boost the school.

Visit Prison

A number of pupils of the Austin and Branch high schools, Chicago, Ill., took a trip to Joliet, Ill., where in the morning they visited the cells and women's department of the new prison. In the afternoon they were taken through the old prison.

SOUSA HIGHLIGHTS

Two performances: Friday, 3 P. M. Friday, 8:15 P. M.

All Seats Reserved

Prices: Matinee, \$.50 and \$1.10 Evening, \$1.10 and \$1.65

Ten Soloists

Six New Features

A Saxophone Octette

A Piccolo Sextette

Sousa's 100 Syncopators

Place—South Side Gym

For the Music Fund

DUO-MEET NAMED "SISTER SHIPS"

So-Si-Y and Friendship Clubs Hold Joint Gathering at Y. W. C. A.

"Sister Ships," a joint-meeting of the Friendship and So-Si-Y clubs, will be held November 3 at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Ida Jones, who spent the summer abroad, will be the speaker.

Twenty-five new members were initiated into the So-Si-Y at the meeting Tuesday, October 27. The serious initiation, which was in charge of Cornelia Bade, was held first. Margaret Crosbie conducted the funny initiation, which consisted of having the member's palms read by a fortune teller (a red S was painted on their palm) and of being perfumed with a delightful fragrance.

Miss Symons gave a talk on how a member could win a Girl Reserve ring by living up to the ring standard. This standard pertains to health, such as a physical examination twice a year, correct posture, comfortable clothing and examination of teeth; knowledge, in regard to books; practical experience, and spirit.

Plans for the rummage sale, which will be given the third week in November, and the Big Four vaudeville were announced.

Miss Symons urges every one to save up old clothing, dishes, Victrola records and other articles for the rummage sale.

35 ARTICLES TURNED IN FOR NEEDLEWORK GUILD

So-Si-Y Members Respond to Call for Garments for Poor of Our City

About thirty-five garments have been turned in for the Needlework Guild by members of the So-Si-Y club. More are expected before the closing date, November 4.

Members should turn in their garments to Miss Burns, Room 62, or any member of the service committee.

Two articles must be submitted by each girl, and they must be new.

So-Si-Y girls are urged to turn in their garments as soon as possible," says Marguerite Schwiwer, chairman of the service committee.

Wranglers to Hold Mock Trial Nov. 5

The Wranglers will have their mock trial and business meeting in Room 86 next Thursday, November 5, instead of tonight. The date has been changed because of a conflict in the school calendar.

Details of the postponed trial, in which Mary Alice Tannehill is to be accused of disorderly conduct because she chews gum, are not to be published until after next Thursday. However, all students are urged to attend the meeting and do jury duty.

Book Creates Interest

"The House of Seven Gables," which is being studied by the second hour junior class of the Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas, has created much interest in the class. A set of postcards brought from the "House of Seven Gables," on 54 Turner street, Boston, Mass., was brought to school by one of the pupils. Another pupil made a drawing of "The House of Seven Gables," according to the architect's drawing in the classic, and a drawing on the floor plan was also made. These features were done by the students on their own accord, which made the work more interesting.

Girls Classed by Type

A new plan is now in use in the 9-A sewing class of the Jason Lee Intermediate school, Tacoma, Wash. The girls are classed according to type, and each is making a chart on which she puts the colors which are becoming to her, the colors she should avoid and a line study to bring out the best characteristics in her individual self.

Movies Presented

"Julius Caesar in Gaul," a movie dealing with the causes leading to the downfall of the Roman empire, was shown in the auditorium of the Provisional Township high school, Maywood, Ill., before the Latin classes. The second of these films, "Spartans," will be given soon.

FAMED MUSICIANS TO APPEAR IN GYM TWICE TOMORROW

John Philip Sousa With His Band of Hundred Men to Treat Music Lovers of Fort Wayne

CONCERTS AT 3:00-8:15

Students to Pay 50 Cents, \$1.10; Adults \$1.10, \$1.65 for Afternoon and Evening

Tomorrow, in South Side's gym, music lovers of Fort Wayne are to hear the famous Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa and his band. The matinee concert begins at 3 o'clock and the evening performance at 8:15.

Since his first tour in 1892 Sousa has always introduced something new every year. This year there are six new features: the marches, "The National Game" and "The Black Horse Troop;" a suite, "Cuba Under Three Flags;" a jazz piece, "Jazz America;" a humoresque, "Follow the Swallow;" a waltz, "Co-Eds of Michigan;" and a musical vaudeville, "Showing Off Before Company," for the matinee. In addition is the "Liberty Bell March," which featured by the "March King" during his first tour and is now being revived for his third-of-a-century tour. A saxophone octette, a piccolo sextette, and Sousa's 100 syncopators are considered the novelties of the program.

Soloists To Appear Ten soloists are travelling with the organization this year. They are: Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano; Miss Winifred Bamrich, harp; R. E. Williams, flute; John C. Carr, clarinet; Jos. Deluca, euphonium; John Dolan, cornet; George J. Carey, xylophone; H. B. Stephens, saxophone; Clifford Ruchle, bassoon; and J. F. Schueler, trombone.

Sousa's concerts are very popular. The only source of revenue has been the sale of tickets, yet the Lieut. Commander has always found a public so large that at a maximum price of two dollars he has been able to meet operating expenses now approaching a million dollars a season.

At Fort Wayne, matinee tickets for school children are fifty cents and for others \$1.10. Tickets for the evening concert are \$1.10 and \$1.65.

Sousa believes that he has been successful not because he doesn't charge much, but because he always gives programs which contain the elements of novelty and variety.

On Extensive Tour

The great bandmaster is now on his third-of-a-century tour through the United States and part of Canada. He intends to give no more than 422 performances. The public consider his coming an event. In many cities a holiday has been declared for his appearance there. Throughout the country it is the custom to display flags from homes, public buildings, and places of business during his visit.

The programs for the afternoon and evening are as follows:



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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HELEN MASTERS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

GERTRUDE SCHUELE, MANAGING EDITOR

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MARGARET POCOCK, Exchange Editor

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Teacher	Agent	Pet.	Teacher	Agent	Pet.
Faris-Parker	129	Gyn-Hosetter	39		
Huddleston-Mosman	125	Oppelt-Hockett	37		
Woodward-Pocock	109	P-Q-Leach	85		
Noll-Kohlmeier	106	Mendenhall-Dancer	82		
Schmalzried-Egan	104	Rother-Nieman	36		
Chappell-Crates	103	Miller-Weidy	34		
Voorhees-Berlin	100	H-J-Oenour	32		
Whelan-Amermann	100	Schmidt-Bireley	30		
Gordy-Augspurger	100	Arnold-Fletcher	30		
Morris-Schwier	100	Spaulding-Fox	30		
March-Booth	100	R-S-Chapman	29		
Schellachmidt-Thompson	100	N-O-Dammier	29		
Fiedler-Price	100	J-K-Bowser	27		
Kiefer-Perkins	100	Paxon-Bouras	27		
Burns-Wescher	100	Perkins-Dutton	75		
Makey-Johnson	100	P-G-Baumgartner	75		
Bert-Clayton	100	Work-Burt	65		
Brand-Pocock	100	Brigham-Benhoff	63		
Crowe-Wilson	100	D-E-Bust	55		
Row-T-Duryee	100	Mott-Wolf	55		
Murphy-Riske	100	Rehorst-Appel	48		
Rinehart-Gerber	100	Fish-Roemke	48		
Harvey-Johnson	94	Row-M-Staley	40		
Demaree-Sherman	92	Greely-Crosley	35		
Lay-Dutton	92				

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

Tote a Totem tag!

-Thanks, team, for the Wabash Valley Football Conference title!

Seniors, set a good example for the rest of the school and reach your subscription goal 100 percent for the Totem.

With so much Hallowe'en rowdyism going on now it is not likely that the goblins will even have enough courage to venture out to get us.

If our publications and teams keep on winning cups and banners at the rate they have been, our trophy case will have to be somewhat enlarged.

"Smile and the world smiles with you. Frown and you frown alone." But a good exception of this rule will take place when our parents take a glance at the grade cards within a few weeks.

Sousa and his band play here tomorrow. By attending this performance we not only satisfy our own natural desire to hear good music, but also, at the same time, we increase the wealth of our music department.

Warning notices were sent out by the faculty last week. If you were among those who were slighted, rejoice. If not, rejoice too, that the teachers are considerate enough to give us a fair warning of our dangerous situation. It does not necessarily mean that we are going to fail, but it does mean that we will have to put forth a little more effort in our work from now on. So heed the warning and raise those grades!

Several weeks ago one of our football players requested that our scoreboard in the stadium be replaced. As yet, no action has been taken. It seems that in a school the size of this, there is surely a group of boys who have enough gumpation in them to replace this board and find someone to keep score during the games. It would only take a few minutes and this noble act would be performed. Then the spectators at the games could be informed about the scores at all times during the games.

Some of us South Siders are good sportsmen, some are musicians, athletes, yell leaders, debaters, and some hold offices in organizations and become popular. Many of us have the idea that sitting in the gymnasium during noon hours, seeking the companionship of the opposite sex, is the only way to become popular. Yet what is popularity if we do not possess a character to be worthy of popularity? "Seek the best and it shall be found." Let us hold this as our motto, and then live up to it. "What will I do the sixth period?" or probably the fifth, we commonly hear in the halls. If a student were interested in his school, no time would drag. Let us get busy, hunt work, and do something to help the school in one way or another. We are all proud of this school. Now let the school be proud of us. All of us crave to be popular, but let's satisfy this craving in an honorable way, and have reason for being proud.

## DIG IN



## A Mite of Verse

## PLAYING FOR KEEPS

I've watched him change his bibs and things, from bonnets known as "cute."

To little frocks, and later on I saw him don a suit;

And though it was of calico, those knickers gave him joy,

Until the day we all agreed 'twas time for corduroy.

I say I've seen the changes come, it seems with bounds and leaps,

But here's another just arrived—he's playing mibs for keeps!

The guide posts of his life fly by. The boy that is today,

Tomorrow morning we may wake to find he has gone away,

And in his place will be a lad we've never known before.

Older and wiser in his ways and filled with new-found lore.

Now here's another boy today, counting his marble heaps

And proudly boasting to his dad he's playing mibs for keeps!

Playing for keeps! Another step to wards manhood's broad estate!

This is what some term growing up, or destiny, or fate.

Yet from this game with marbles, played with youngsters on the street,

I hope will come a larger boy, too big to lie or cheat,

And by these mibs which from his clutch another madly sweeps,

I hope he'll learn the game of life which must be played for keeps.

—E. Guest.

## And Werse

When Ma is sick, she pegs away; She's quiet, though; not much to say.

She goes right on a-doing things, An' sometimes laughs and even sings.

She says she don't feel extra well. But then (she says), it's just a spell.

She'll be all right tomorrow, sure, A good old sleep will be the cure.

An' Pa, he sniffs, and makes no kick For women folks are always sick.

An' Ma she smiles, let's on she's glad— When Ma is sick, it's not so bad.

But when Pa is sick, he's scared to death, An' Ma an' us just holds our breath.

He crawls in bed, an' puffs and grunts And does all kinds of funny stunts.

He wants Doc Brown, an' mighty quick, For when Pa's ill, he's mighty sick.

He gasps and groans, an' sort o' sighs, He talks so queer an' rolls his eyes.

Ma jumps and runs, an' all of us, An' all the house is in a fuss.

An' peace and joy is mighty scarce— When Pa is sick, it's something fierce.

—A. S. PELLER.

To the Editor: Some time ago at the Hi-Y meeting, Mr. Harris commented on the fact that we had not as yet found it necessary to police the halls or the cafeteria.

For the past few weeks there has been quite a bit of "scabbing" done in the cafeteria the fourth and fifth periods. While I don't think it necessary to police the line, I think that everyone should take his turn, and not push into line beside some personal friend. Let's see if we can't remedy this condition and give everybody a square deal.

W. C. K.

To the Editor: Play is a Pastime Work is a Satisfaction Food is an Essential Sleep is a Remedy A Friend is a Pleasure A Book is all five!

"Boys' Own Book of Adventures" is a collection of true stories of men like Kitchener and Stanley, told by Mr. Albert, editor of "Outing Magazine." You'll want to read it if you like adventure.

## I'm A Nut

In other words I'm a long, lank, lantern-jawed, beardless, white youth—that is, according to the dictionary.

But at South Side I happen to be the person whose middle name is "Forgot."

Already I have spent a handful of pennies to have my locker opened, and have increased the library fund by money for overdue books.

And the worst of that habit takes place the second period when the class has to be interrupted to give me my card. I believe in living up to my middle name in still another way since I never go to any meetings, games, or pep meetings simply because some one didn't drag me along to remind me of it.

Oh well, maybe some day I'll get a gentleman's gentleman to keep me posted.

## I'm Not A Nut

I'm not a nut like my brother just ahead of me. I don't annoy my teachers by trying to make clever remarks. I answer the questions asked me in a sensible manner if I know the answers. If not, I do not try to bluff by shifting to another subject or saying something cute.

I suppose I could be a real clever bluffer if I tried, but what's the use. By bluffing you only bluff yourself into thinking that the teacher doesn't know you are bluffing. So the best policy is to be prepared and answer questions in a sensible way.

—E. Guest.

## Open Letters

To the Editor: Az eye sate loking att thee pic-tures awn thee streat kar, eye on-dered whi teecheurs blamead uss stewdents four knot nowing howe too pel. Mi teechnr sayed eye dough't "naborhood" wright, butte eye geess eye doo, 'kause itz speled lyk thate inn a awefull prettie add eye sawe won nite. Mae be thee teechnr nevere sawe thate add, butte thee per-son whoo rote it awght to no. Aund eye dough't thynk teechnrs shoed mikxe our eyedies av korrekt spelyng like thay doo.

Las weak thair wuz ann knowtice inn Rum S saing we shoed pae oure promissary knots. Myne's payed, sev nowe Iye dough't haft too wor-rie a boutte thate, butte I'e haft two stopp thise too rite aye composit-shion a boutte Grammar. Eye kan't thinkg av enythinge too sae, sinze shee livs inn idai-hoe ann Iye nevere new herr.

Welle good bicycles, A. S. PELLER.

To the Editor: Some time ago at the Hi-Y meeting, Mr. Harris commented on the fact that we had not as yet found it necessary to police the halls or the cafeteria.

For the past few weeks there has been quite a bit of "scabbing" done in the cafeteria the fourth and fifth periods. While I don't think it necessary to police the line, I think that everyone should take his turn, and not push into line beside some personal friend. Let's see if we can't remedy this condition and give everybody a square deal.

W. C. K.

To the Editor: Play is a Pastime Work is a Satisfaction Food is an Essential Sleep is a Remedy A Friend is a Pleasure A Book is all five!

"Boys' Own Book of Adventures" is a collection of true stories of men like Kitchener and Stanley, told by Mr. Albert, editor of "Outing Magazine." You'll want to read it if you like adventure.

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## INSIDE DOPE

Gilbert: "You seem very sleepy. Were you out late last night?"

DeHaven: "I had to sit up with the baby."

Gilbert: "Oh, I see. How old was the baby?"

Mr. Schmalzried: "I don't believe in telling a class my politics. However, I am not a Democrat."

## THE MYSTERY

Why Paul Staigt is called "Peanuts?"  
Why Frank Bernhart goes to Rome City?  
Why Gilbert doesn't part his hair?  
Why Lester DeHaven is called "Tiny?"  
Why Richendollar is called the "Plungin' Fool?"  
Why we wrote this?

Mr. Virts' Velle has a good pick-up—three tacks on the Indianapolis trip.

Maycl Kelsy (going to Jefferson Studio): "Have you had your picture taken yet, Dorothy?"

Dorothy Augspurger: "Yes, last night."

Maycl: "Gee, I bet the camera's all broken now."

## PATCH OF NUT-BROWN HUE

Two girls gay met a boy one day,  
His legs were briar scratched.

His clothes were of blue, but a nut brown-hue  
Marked the place where his pants were patched.

They laughed with joy at the blue clad boy  
And his patch of nut-brown hue.

"Why don't you patch with color to match?"  
They said "Why not with blue?"

Don't be coy, my blue clad boy,  
"Speak up" and they laughed with glee;

When he hung his head as he bashfully said  
"That ain't no patch, that's ME."

—Anonymous.

## NOW RUTH

Mr. Makey: "Ruth, why do you put a comma after a man?"

Mr. Schmalzried (in Civics class): "Are there any other topics you have on your mind that you wish to get off?"

Elsbeth C.: "I'd like to have the lights on."

Mr. S.: "Elsbeth isn't accustomed to the dark. Mary, turn on the lights."

(After lights are on)—"Now is there anyone that wants them off?"

Miss Smeltzly in History class: "In Europe they don't have rubber heels (meaning wheels) to ride on."

McCormack (talking about ministers): "I think Rev. Folsom is a very good referee."

Frank Robertson, "As an offensive player Othie Barber is a good defensive man."

## YEA, TEAM!

Branning

W Elrich

B Arber

S Taigt

Matlack

Spr Unger

Ki Ngsley

Mc Cormick

R Ichendollar

De Hav En

## AFTER THE GAME

His sister: "His nose seems broken."

His fiancée: "And he's lost his front tooth."

His father: "But he didn't drop the ball."

## BROKE

Break, Break, Break, on the cold gray stones, O Sea!  
But if you break for a thousand years you'll never be broke like me.

## "GENTLE FOOTBALL"

He made a run around the end,  
Was tackled from the rear;

The right guard sat upon his neck,  
The fullback on his ear.

The center sat upon his legs,  
Two ends sat on his chest;

The quarter and the fullback then  
Sat down upon the rest.

The left guard sat upon his head,  
The tackle on his face;

The corner was next called in,  
To sit upon his case.

Teacher: "Give the comparative and superlative of ill."

Currie: "Ill, sick, dead."

Pupil: "I wonder why they make one-way bridges?"

Schmalzried: "Because you can't go two ways at once."

## HOW IRRITATING!

Here's to the chigger  
The bug that's no bigger  
Than the point of a good sized pin,  
But the point that he raises  
Itches like blazes  
And that's where the rub comes in.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Giraffes, rather high.  
Kangaroos, bobbing up and down.

Elephants, heavy.  
Snails, slow as usual.

Tree-toads, very changeable.  
Eagles, soaring high.

Starfish, lighter.  
Earth-worms, away down.

Snakes, the trade is quite alarming and we give no quotations.

Leopards, market fierce and spot cash.

Lions, strong.

Frogs, on the jump.

I don't know much about yelling, but my dad's a dentist.

## CARE OF THE SLICKER



## Alumni News

Several active members of last year's senior class are now studying at Ypsilanti, Michigan. These girls are all interested in Normal work. Dorothy Cline, Ruth Richey, and Vianna Keesberry are a few who enjoy their work. Ruth is finding her English very easy, and is making an "A" grade. She is taking a music course. Vianna and Dorothy are both studying kindergarten work and think it is fine.

Mary Monroe and Bertryl Merrill, both attending the Normal School at Muncie, spent their vacation last week in Fort Wayne.

Ralph Welch, who has been pledged to the Phi Chi fraternity at Purdue University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Edna Tilbury and Mary McCurdy, who are also attending Muncie Normal school, returned home for a short visit during vacation.

Alan Fromuth, '24, returned home from Butler College to witness the South Side-Wabash game Saturday.

Dorothy Cline, '25, has been elected on the freshman social council at Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti. She is the only girl on the committee.

William Thiele was home Sunday from Liverpool, Indiana, where he is working for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Harold Bridge, '25, business manager of the 1925 Totem, has just recovered from an operation. He visited the school recently.

Bertryl Merrill spent several days with her parents during the Teachers' convention. Bertryl is pledged to the Sigma Alpha Sigma at Muncie Normal.

Power Karr is another alumni to get his subscription in early for the 1926 Totem. Power has also paid for his copy of The 1926 Makio, Ohio State's annual. In his letter he stated that he would be able to compare it with one which should again prove to be the best high school annual in the United States.

The alumni expect great results from the 1926 Totem.

Helen Shimer, '24; Jane Bassett, '24, and Alice Keesberry, '24, have returned from Purdue where they attended the football game and Sigma Nu dance on Saturday night.

Dorothy Dix, '24, has returned to Indiana University to resume her studies, after spending the week-end with her parents.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, and Lottie Dignan, '25, are planning on attending the Purdue football game at Indiana University. While there they will be the guests of Ruth Anderson, CHS, '24, and Geraldine Lower, '25.

Lorna Fraunfelder, '25, will spend the week-end with her parents.

Dorothy Cline, '25, has returned to Ypsilanti, after spending the week-end with her parents.

Helen Crawford, '25, who is continuing her studies at Indiana University, returned home to spend the week-end with her parents.

Mary Travis, '25, is continuing her studies at Indiana University.

Evelyn Metsker, '25, will be employed for a few months at the Lincoln National Life.

Dwight Myers, '24, and Helene White, '24, were home from DePauw University to spend the week-end with their parents.

Joseph Zhart, '25, a student at Purdue University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Lottie Dignan, '25, has been pledged to the Sigma Beta sorority, which is a national sorority of Fort Wayne.

Robert Steger, '25, and James Newell, '25, have returned to Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., after spending the week-end with their folks.

Tom Wolfrum, '25, was home from Purdue University to spend the week-end with his parents.

Frances Alger, '25, is now employed by Wolf & Dessauer.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, Lottie Dignan, '25, and Lela Jean Habel, of Brenau College, will spend the coming week-end in Chicago, Ill.

Theodore Hoge, '23, has recently accepted a new position. He is now employed by Wolf & Dessauer.

Clara Sherbondy, '25, now works at the Frank Dry Goods store.

Maurice Wolf, '25, is now working for his father, owner of the Wolf clothing store of this city.

Charlie Brubaker visited South Side last week.

## Biology Classes Watch Habits of Caged Insects

The biology classes now have cages in which to place the insects they have gathered. The classes are now able to see the insects go through the different stages in their lives, which are egg, larva, pupa and adult.

Mr. Heine says this is the only way to find out the best control measures of the insects. The classes are now raising mosquitoes.

## NEW VENO FLOUR

Makes Good Baking Certain

Mayflower Mills  
Fort Wayne Ind.

## There's at Least One in Every Classroom



—Apologies to Briggs.

# Society

Harry Stephens, a graduate from South Side in 1925, entertained the members of the Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. at his home at 3302 Broadway. The club was entertained by an absent member, who now resides in California. Mary Kinkaid fully planned the evening in regard to the games to be played and the favors given. She sent many interesting things from that state and sent many cards showing different scenes. Refreshments were also sent by her. Virginia Bell, Orville Coffman and Mrs. Mason received prizes. A letter written by the members was sent to her as a vote of thanks.

Friends of Rosemary Spore enjoyed a radio party at her home, 1312 Woodbine Place. The guests were Opal Kesterson, Esther Ballard, Juanita Tully, Versal Mullen, Gladys Rohrer, Virgil Lee Munser, Marie Brown, Katharine Blackwell, and Garnet Smith.

The H. D. S. club was delightedly entertained by Elvah Fashbaugh at her home on Packard avenue. After a short business meeting a luncheon was served, the appointments being in keeping with Halloween. Those present were Geraldine Grover, Iva Wiley, Mary Scotten, and Ferdonna Wilson.

Catherine Godfrey, of East Leith street, entertained Friday evening with a marshmallow-wiener bake at Weissner Park. Those who were present are Agnes Wehmeyer, Jeanette Blough, Margaret McCreary, Clarice Wehmeyer, Virginia Federspiel, Alice Wehmeyer, and Mrs. Faynell Fuller, who chaperoned the party.

Margaret Nichols was the hostess to a dinner party at her home on West Taber street Saturday evening.

Mary Hale entertained with a fudge party at her home on Bowser avenue Saturday evening. Those who were present are Mervyn Welch, Paul Seyler, and Clinton Newman.

Mervyn Welch entertained at her home on Oliver street Friday evening with a wiener-bake, after which dancing and five hundred were enjoyed, prizes in the latter being awarded to Catherine Fries, Marguerite Schwieler, Paul Seyler, and Dick Welch. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served to Marguerite Schwieler, Catherine Fries, Catherine Childers, Mary Hall, Carl Murray, Dick Welch, Walter Hallstein, Clinton Newman and Paul Seyler.

Dorothy Johnson entertained a number of her friends at her home on South Calhoun. The evening was spent in playing bunco and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Catherine Childers and Margery Burres, Melvin Richendollar and Carl Swartz. Those who were present are as follows: Margery Burres, Thelma Gasser, Carrie Reiter, Eileen Dillon, Catherine Childers, Wilda Sellers, Hazel Bridgman, Walter Schmidt, Chester Wynneken, Paul Staigh, Walter Hallstein, Morrell Travis, Carl Swartz, Cardinal Michelle, and Melvin Richendollar.

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AMERICAN LUNCH Plate Dinner—15c Hamburgers—5c ONE SQUARE NORTH

Virginia Danuser entertained the members of the Pot-Luck club at her home on South Clinton street Friday evening. Those who were present are Katherine Gould, Jean Gilie, Margaret Pocock, Boyd Annis Thomas, Helene Foellinger, and Betty Fonner.

Betty Rider motored to Lima, Ohio, Sunday to visit her cousin, Kathleen Marconnet.

Wilda Bowser, of East Pontiac street, spent the week-end in Ypsilanti, Mich., as the guest of Dorothy Cline.

Emma Schaffer, a student of the commercial department and a graduate of South Side, is now teaching school in Delmont, South Dakota.

Charlene Snider, Louise Ryberg, Hillis Fitch and Catherine Thompson were out-of-town guests at a party given by a group of high school boys of Muncie, Ind., Friday evening. They attended the Huntington vs. South Side game and later motored to Muncie.

Helen Shimer spent the last week-end at Purdue where she attended the football game and the dance in the evening. She was entertained at the Pi Phi House.

Richard Balmer spent the week-end with friends at Bluffton, Ohio.

Miss Garnet Smith visited friends in Tippecanoe, Michigan, during the vacation.

A theatre party was enjoyed by Catherine Blanchard, Garnet Smith, Rosemary Spore and Esther Ballard recently.

Kenneth Hart spent part of his vacation in Chicago.

Marjory Surface enjoyed her vacation in Indianapolis. While she was there she saw the Butler vs. Wabash game.

Margaret Beatty will spend the week-end in Logansport the guest of Floy Sample. While in Logansport she will attend the annual Homecoming game which will be played with Wabash.

## FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS ATHLETES

### Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

—by— WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

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The Athlete and His Studies  
Diet During Athletic Training  
How to Study Modern Languages  
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
Why Go to College?  
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Developing Concentration and Efficiency, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan. "The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale. "Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

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American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York. Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

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## End of Month Brings Cakes to Twenty-four

Many Students Count Candles During Last three Weeks of October.

Many milestones were passed by students during the last few weeks in October. Twenty-four pupils celebrated birthdays during that period of time.

October 23 brought to Marguerite Howard and Catherine Childers their seventeenth birthday, while Fredona Wilson became eighteen on October 24.

Four birthdays occurred on the next day. Those who celebrated are Leah Blume and Wayne Moore, each eighteen years old, and Hildegard Seibel and Frieda Miller, who became fifteen and sixteen, respectively. October 26 brought to Roscoe Bryce his sixteenth celebration, while Elvah Miller became nineteen and Herbert Trutwig and Ruth Jennings sixteen.

October 27 brought birthday cakes to the following students: Esther Bowman and Tom Brothers, eighteen; Virginia Danuser and Russell Waters, fifteen; and Virginia Bourns, sixteen.

Elizabeth Rider became fifteen, Marjorie Miller, seventeen, and Frieda Saladea, sixteen, on October 28.

On October 31, Doris Coon will blow out twenty-one candles while Jean Johnson and Nadyne Verweire will have fourteen and seventeen respectively.

## Hire Talks to Lions Club on Amateur Athletics

Virgil Hire spoke on "The Value of Amateur Athletics" before the Lions club Wednesday noon. Ernest Tonkel, of Central, urged all-year support of athletics at the same meeting.

For High Quality Lunches, Bake Goods and Ice Cream Try—CASTLE DELICATESSEN Underhill and Cameron, Props. One block South of the School

## THE CITY AND SCHOOLS NEED



William C. Geake  
Secretary of School Board

FOR MAYOR

FRIEND OF THE SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS  
IN FAVOR OF MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS



## GREEN AND WHITE CAGING SCHEDULE TO START DEC. 15

### Thirteen Games Are To Be Played at Home; Several New Teams Have Been Booked

## TEAM HAS STIFF SCHEDULE

### Bloomington, Rushville and Muncie Added to South Side Schedule

The Fightin' Green will open the basketball season on December 5, meeting Auburn in the first tilt at the South Side gymnasium. A hard schedule has been booked for this season by Mr. Greeley, faculty manager of the team.

Although the ruling of the Indiana High School Athletic association prohibits any player from participating in more than twenty games, twenty-two games have been arranged for the season. In order to abide by the ruling of the I. H. S. A. A. it will be necessary to use a great deal of care in substitutions.

Thirteen home games are on the schedule for the Kelly Klads this season. Among the stronger teams appearing here are Shelbyville, Muncie, Huntington, West Lafayette and Central.

The two games with Central will be played on January 19, and February 13. Central has all but three letter men left from last year's squad. Kowalczyk, Nobles and Wolf were lost by graduation. The following letter men remain to form a nucleus for this year's team: Captain Diehl, Baker, Morrel, Scott, and Jasper.

#### Grads to Play Green

The Alumni will stack up against South Side on December 19. This will give the fans an opportunity to compare the ability of former wearers of the Green with this year's squad.

Bloomington, Rushville, and Muncie have been added to the Green card this year. All these teams gained a strong reputation last year.

Coach Ward Gilbert will start basketball practice as soon as the football season is over. As only three of last year's letter men were lost by graduation, a strong team is predicted. The following letter men were left from last year: Captain DuWan, Wiener, Rahe, Simon, Branning, Sprunger, and Willson. Several new candidates are expected to make a strong bid for the team.

#### Last Year Successful

Last season South Side won twelve of the twenty games on the schedule, a record which was considered a successful season. This season a much better record is hoped for. Mr. Heine has been drilling the net men who are not out for football, in preparation for a winning season.

Season tickets for the home games will be on sale after the close of the football season. Pastebords for the first six games will be one dollar. Single admissions will be thirty-five cents.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 5, Auburn, here.
- Dec. 11, Bloomington, there.
- Dec. 12, Montpelier, here.
- Dec. 18, North Manchester, there.
- Dec. 19, Alumni, here.
- Jan. 8, Richmond, there.
- Jan. 9, Hartford City, here.
- Jan. 15, Wabash, there.
- Jan. 16, Shelbyville, here.
- Jan. 19, Central, here.
- Jan. 24, Garrett, here.
- Jan. 28, Peru, there.
- Jan. 29, Huntington, here.
- Jan. 30, Kendallville, there.
- Feb. 5, West Lafayette, here.
- Feb. 6, Rushville, there.
- Feb. 12, Central, here.
- Feb. 13, Wabash, here.
- Feb. 19, Manual Training (Indianapolis), there.
- Feb. 20, Muncie, here.
- Feb. 26, Huntington, there.
- Feb. 27, Peru, here.

## SPORT GUSH

At the Wabash game some historically inclined fan remarked that our team looked like Washington's army at Valley Forge, coated with mud and minus socks. (We wonder if their toes were frozen?)

A class tourney and an exhibition game will be the grand finale of the hockey season. These games will probably take place the week before Thanksgiving.

And once more we'll get to hear the music for the gym exhibit floating around the halls.

Rain, rain go away, the hockey girls want to play. (Not to mention the football lads).

Vacation and rain have at least one advantage. The girls have time to heal their shins and rest their arms. Maybe they got their exercise by swinging a broom for the bi-annual house cleaning.

We just know we can't wait till the Central game but in the meantime we can think of the glorious time we're going to have.

Let's hope Sousa and his band leave our roof in place so we can practice raising it this winter.

We can sympathize with you Wabash. We felt that way last year.

If you go to Muncie bring your robes and boots and mittens 'cos we don't want the Muncie gang to freeze us out of a score.

**LEASURE'S Grocery**  
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## THE LINE

### Don't Flinch; Don't Foul; Hit The Line Hard

The line had the benefit of facing the strongest opposition met this season, and was also considerably outwitted.

The twins, Kingsley and Welch, were in every play. Welch's clever thinking and his ability to take advantage of all Wabash's misplays was a big factor in South Side's victory. Besides being down on all punts, catching passes, stopping end runs and recovering fumbles "Hooch" had nothing to do except chat with his twin.

Lombard, DeHaven, and Phil Rahe were the only men to play the entire game.

The Line gives fifteen Rahe's for Phil (a graduated linesman).

DeHaven had his hands full watching his dusky opponent from Wabash.

How does South Side keep from fumbling in the mud?

It is doubtful whether Schopf, our mighty tackle, will be able to play in the Muncie game due to an injury received in the Wabash fray.

The line was sure halting line smashes in great style.



Matlock has been showing some great ability in the games this season. This is his second year on the squad. Although he is rather light for a linesman he makes up for it when it comes to charging with his great ability at tackling. A few nights after he received a uniform he attracted the attention of the coach by his hard tackling. He is playing a good game this season, and we are glad to say that he will be one of the main go-getters next fall.

Lombard's accurate passing at center was a feature of the game.

Leakey did some fine charging at the guard position.

Wiener was sure delivering the goods at end. He blocked his opponent perfectly.

Branning blocked his opponents consistently and so did Kingsley when Nulf made his first touchdown.

Schopf charged through the line several times to stop the opponents behind the line.

The interference formed by the line was surely to be commented upon.

The double L's, Leakey and Laubenstein, played a fine game at their respective guard positions.

In regard to the future success of South Side, we believe that more freshmen and sophomores should come out for football. It is becoming such a pass that any boy must have a year's experience before he can make the team. If he waits until his junior year then he loses out because others who come out in their first or second year have a great advantage. These boys who have experience get down to business early and the newcomer does not attract the attention of the coach until the season is half over and then it is too late to break in new men. On the other hand if these boys come out early in their school years and the coach gets a chance to look them over he will know their possibilities and they will be ready to step in as regulars earlier.

## Anderson's \$100,000 Gym is Badly Burned

The new Anderson high school gym was damaged by fire last week to the extent of about \$35,000. The original cost of the gymnasium was \$100,000.

The blaze originated in the boiler room from a cause not yet determined. The framework beneath the bleachers of the building burst into flames before the fire was discovered. The fire spread rapidly across the south end of the building, causing two walls to bulge slightly. They may have to be rebuilt.

The bleacher seats, hardwood floor and machine shop underneath the bleachers were practically ruined by the flames. All fire companies of the city fought the blaze and it is estimated that three or four months will be required to get the gym in condition for use again. The loss is covered by insurance.

## Two Best Hockey Teams to Play Exhibition Game

Plans are being made for a hockey class tournament which will probably be held the week before Thanksgiving. Class teams will be chosen soon.

After the class matches are played off, some of the best players will be selected to form two teams, who will play an exhibition game.

All girls who are out for hockey must keep their training rules. For this reason Miss Patterson has given them training slips which are to be filled out and handed in at the end of each week. The first ones are due October 30.

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OPEN HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK. (Open Evenings)

## CLASSES START PRACTICE FOR ANNUAL GYM EXHIBIT

Complete Program To Be Announced  
Later; Six Girls Play for  
Practice

"Practice for this year's gym exhibit is progressing nicely," states Miss Patterson who has charge of the numbers. She says further that the girls are all co-operating to make it successful.

The complete program has not yet been arranged, but it will be similar to those of preceding years. It will consist of regular gym work. Folk dances, exercises, and other phases of work are to be demonstrated.

Six girls, Rue Neireiter, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Wilhelmina Rapp, Onley Wight, Jean Gillie, and Maxine Schmieder, have offered to play the piano for the classes one period each day. The success of the exhibition depends largely on the playing, which is a most necessary part of the practice.

## Booster Club of 500 to Back Shelbyville

Five hundred basketball fans among the business men and residents of Shelbyville have pledged themselves to membership in the 1925 Citizens Booster club that will support the high school team throughout the coming season. The club membership will close when 100 more sign up.

Distribution of tickets for the 1925 season will be made next week for the entire 2,000 seats which is the capacity of the Paul Cross memorial gym.

The basketball season will open for Shelbyville on Friday, November 6, when they meet the Greencastle team on their home floor. Coach Campbell has narrowed his selection for first team down to sixteen men. Sixty reported for practice at the beginning of school.

## Football Schedule

October 31—Muncie, there.  
November 6—Technical (Indianapolis), there.  
November 14—Central, here.

#### Practices With Varsity

Charley Brubaker practiced football with the varsity last week. Charley was out for every practice and it looked like old times.

#### "Ivanhoe" Written in Play Form

The English V classes of the Central high school, Muskogee, Okla., are studying "Ivanhoe" and writing the book into play form. The play will then be acted by the pupils.

#### School Dresses Made

Woolen school dresses are being made by the girls of the 10-B sewing class of the Central high school, Madison, Wis.

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## Muncie Press Lauds Welborn's Coaching

Normal City Paper Praises  
Lundy's Work at Wilkin-  
son in Producing Winner.

That South Side is slowly but surely looming up as a menace to Muncie is shown in the following clipping taken from the Muncie Press. They have very much respect for a team coached by Lundy Welborn as it was his team that administered one of their four defeats in the history of the school.

"A new opponent for Central high school loomed up last Saturday, an opponent which has been winning all of its games and which seems to have escaped notice. South Side high, of Fort Wayne, invaded Huntington and took home a 64 to 0 triumph. South Side stands at the top of the ladder in the Wabash Valley Conference, a league including such teams as Kokomo, Logansport, Huntington, Peru and Wabash. The coach is Lundy Welborn, whom Muncie fans will remember of old—he coached Wilkinson teams defeated Muncie, 7 to 0, the first year that Central had a football team and the other played the Centralites to a 0 to 0 tie. It was not until Welborn had resigned as Wilkinson coach that Muncie was able to stop the downstaters."

#### Get Advanced Credit

Albert Azar and Carl Rohrer received five hours advanced standing at Purdue for their work done in college algebra and trigonometry at South Side.

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# Final Victory Over Wabash Gives South Side W. V. C. Championship

## SCRAPPIN' GREEN DEFEATS WABASH ON MUDDY FIELD

Downstate Eleven Bows to Coach Gilbert's Men With Score of 20 to 7

## NULF, SPRUNGER SAVE DAY

Touchdowns in Fourth Quarter Pile Up Winning Score; Game Decides Conference Victor

In the most thrilling game seen at the stadium this season the Battlin' Green downed the strong Wabash eleven on a flooded field by the score of 20 to 7. By virtue of beating the Orange and Black, South Side now has undisputed claim to the Wabash Valley Conference title by not losing a game throughout the entire schedule. The field was probably in the worst condition it has been all season and both teams were handicapped by the sea of mud.

Wabash undoubtedly was the strongest team played by the Kelly Klads this season and the Battlin' Green had to fight every minute of play to keep even with the Hill Climbers.

Ross Stars  
Ross was the big noise from the hilly side, and, although being guarded all the time, got away for a couple of nice gains. In the first quarter he brought the large crowd to its feet when he slipped and squirmed his way through the South Side defense for a 30-yard gain. In the third quarter he scored their only touchdown of the game. Austin, fullback, also played a good game doing practically all of the line plunging for the Thomcats. One of the factors in Wabash defeat was the punting of Bowlby, who could not get any distance whatever to his kicks until the final quarter.

Nulf and Richendollar Lead  
Nulf and Richendollar carried the brunt of the attack for South Side, the former making two touchdowns. One in the first quarter was made after Nulf had run a punt back 40 yards. Richendollar proved to still be the old "war horse", plunging time and again for long gains through the line with two or three would-be tacklers hanging on. Captain Rahe, fighting every minute of the game, played one of his best games at halfback. Sprunger also played a good game, snagging a pass in the last minute of play and dashing 50 yards to a touchdown.

Game Play by Play  
South Side kicked off to Wabash and proceeded to hold them for downs. The Green got a first down and it looked like an early touchdown but the Thomcats' line held and Wabash got possession of the ball. On the next play Ross broke away for a 30-yard gain and on the next attempt was thrown for a loss. But it was recovered when Naney called off-sides on the Kelly Klads and Wabash made a first down. The Green's defense tightened and again it was South Side's ball. Nulf fumbled behind the line and was tackled for a fifteen-yard loss. He got five yards back on a run around right end but the Green could gain no advantage, so Nulf punted. Bowlby punted back but it was short and Nulf caught the ball and raced forty yards to a touchdown. Welsh made the score 7 to 0 on a pass from Nulf. The rest of the half was one furious battle with neither side gaining any advantage until near the end when the Battlin' Green worked the ball to Wabash's three-yard line when the gun ended the half.

Second Half  
In the third quarter the Thomcats came back with renewed spirit and for the first time, really outplayed South Side. A pass from Ross to Showalter made four yards and then Bowlby got off his first good kick to the Kelly Klads' eighteen-yard line. McCormack returned the punt to their forty yard line. Then the Thomcats went wild. Austin made five yards through center and Ross added four more. Austin made it first down for Wabash and Ross broke away for ten yards. Then the ball was on South Side's three-yard line. On the next play Captain Ross went off tackle for a touchdown. Bowlby's beautiful drop-kick brought joy to the followers of the Orange and Black as it tied the score. Again it was the old battle renewed with both teams fighting on even terms.

Last Quarter Decisive  
In the last quarter with hopes renewed Wabash started to gain again but South Side tightened and forced Austin to fumble for a loss. Using Richendollar as a battering ram the Green and White eleven marched down the field but were stopped on the three-yard line where the Green lost the ball on a disheartening fumble. Bowlby immediately punted out of danger and after being thrown for a loss kicked to Ross who accidentally touched the ball with his toe and Welsh wrapped himself around the ball on the sixteen-yard line. Nulf then scored a touchdown from the seven-yard line after signalling for a pass and, finding none to pass it to simply dove across the line of scrimmage for the marker. With one and a half minutes of play remaining Wabash grew desperate and Sprunger put the game on ice by intercepting a "misdirected" pass and dashing sixty yards to a touchdown. It was all over but the shouting and Welsh took Nulf's pass for point, making the final score 20 to 7.

**McCapp's Sons**  
FOOTWEAR OF QUALITY

## COACHES TEAM WINNING WABASH VALLEY GAMES



Coach Welborn

Lundy Welborn's coaching ability has surely been demonstrated this year. His eleven won the title of champion of W. V. C. last Saturday, by defeating the Hill Climbers from Wabash.

## CENTRAL HUMBLER PORTLAND HUSKIES

Tigers Come From Behind in Last Half to Win Hard-Earned Victory

## BAKER STARS FOR BLUE

After trailing at the half, the Central Tigers staged a comeback in the last half of their game with Portland and won 17 to 7. Portland, being much lighter than her opponents, could not stand up under the strain of the comeback and the drive of the Blue. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, many being from Fort Wayne.

Portland assumed the lead in the first quarter when Pralliman scored a touchdown for the Purple. The try for point was successful. Central did not score until near the end of the second quarter, when Billingsley, right halfback, made a 30-yard drop kick.

Central came back in the last half with renewed fight which resulted in two touchdowns by Baker, both on 50-yard runs. Steigler made both tries for goal, successful.

Score by Periods:  
Central 0 3 7 7-17  
Portland 7 0 0 0-7

Line-up and summary:  
Central (17) Portland (7)  
Jasper L.E. Finch  
Williams L.T. Calhoun  
Weimer L.G. Whitenack  
Cook C. Ashcraft  
McConnell R.G. Ritenour  
Raney R.T. Welsh  
Hockmeyer R.F. McGiff  
Steigler Q.B. James  
Baker L.H. Stone  
Billingsley R.H. Hunt  
Lange F.B. Pralliman  
Touchdown—Baker 2. Point after touchdown—Steigler 2. Drop-kick—Billingsley.

## Sport Shorts

And Papa Neptune was again with us and a large sea of mud was "enjoyed" by all.

Someone suggested that the players carry umbrellas to keep from getting wet.

Mr. Schmalzer thinks that it takes Muldoon a long time to change clothes since he was asked to be head-lineman till Mr. Muldoon (no, Aloysius, not the ice cream man) put on his working clothes.

The Battlin' Green is surely getting to be a "dirty" team playing almost all its games on a muddy field.

And we surely had a good crowd present. Atta ol' fight, Gang!

But probably they weren't all from our school????

Mr. Stahl announces that if the players keep on carrying out as much dirt as they are at the present time they will have to pay for a couple loads of dirt to fill in the excavation.

Welsh showed that his head was of some use besides a hatrack when he fell on the ball after Ross had accidentally touched it with his foot.

The ball-tender looked like an advertisement for a Chinese laundry with all the towels.

As our team mows down all opposition it looks like the more teams we play the harder they get but remember the old saying that the bigger they are the harder they fall so MANGLE MUNCIE TEAM!!

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# Green and White Gridders Face Muncie Bearcats Saturday

## IRISH GRIDDERS EAGER FOR FRAY WITH BEAR CATS

Green and White to Travel to Normal City Saturday in Fighting Trim

## SOUTHERN TEAM IS FAST

Downstaters Anticipate Win Over Kelly Klads in Close Battle

With the Wabash Valley Conference title safely stowed away under their belts, the Green and White gridders journey down to Muncie next Saturday to combat with the strong Muncie Central high eleven. Coach Welborn announced that the entire squad is in first class condition and "raring" to go.

Team in Good Condition  
Richendollar, who did most of the line plunging last Saturday against Wabash, has been going good in practice and Nulf seemed to have profited by his playing against Wabash.

This game will be the hardest played this season and the team, although not over-confident, is going to fight their hardest for a win. It might be interesting to note that Coach Welborn did not use his full strength against Wabash, keeping Lighthill and Rastetter out of the game most of the time. So Welborn will have all forces ready to shift into the fray next Saturday.

## First Game With Muncie

This is the first time Muncie has played South Side and the Kelly Klads are rather puzzled as to what kind of a team they will meet but reports come from the Bearcats' camp that they are not underrating the Battlin' Green and are practicing hard for a win. Muncie has a very formidable record this season, scoring on an average of 50 points to a game, and has only been scored on once, last Friday, when they were defeated by Tech of Indianapolis in the only loss of the season by the score of 7 to 6. Muncie had several opportunities to score but could not break through the heavy Tech line.

## Have Strong Team

They have a veteran team and always have been strong contenders for the state title, almost every year since its existence. Coach Myrick has a veteran team this year and, with "Huckle" George guiding the team from quarterback, is sure of a victory over the Kelly Klads.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

Muncie	South Side
S. Boston	L.E. Welch
Fehrsman	L.T. Schopf
Pearcy	L.G. Barbier
Hoover	C. Lombard
Garceau	R.G. Weirich
Wray	R.T. DeHaven
Jois	R.E. Kingsley
George	Q.B. Nulf
R. Boston	L.H. Rahe
Smith	R.H. Sprunger
Liggett	F.B. Richendollar

## High School Scores

Emerson (Gary) 12, Manual (Indianapolis) 0.  
Pazell 13, Sullivan 0.  
Thornstown 14, West Lafayette 0.  
Marion 45, Decatur 0.  
Tech (Indianapolis) 7, Muncie 6.  
Central (Fort Wayne) 17, Portland 7.  
South Side 20, Wabash 7.  
Central Catholic (Fort Wayne) 0, Cleveland Latin 13.  
Columbia City 51, Bluffton 0.  
Garrett 12, Auburn 0.  
South Bend 26, Jefferson (Lafayette) 0.  
Elkhart 19, Harrison Tech (Chicago) 0.  
Kokomo 33, Logansport 0.  
Anderson 24, Knightstown 6.  
Sheridan 32, Hartford City 0.  
Mishawaka 52, Warsaw 6.  
Peru 21, Huntington 0.

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### BEARCATS' RECORD

Muncie	110	Knightstown	0
Muncie	58	Bluffton	0
Muncie	66	Newcastle	0
Muncie	74	Anderson	0
Muncie	7	Marion	0
Muncie	6	Tech	7
Muncie	7	South Side	7
301			7

### KELLEYS' RECORD

South Side	0	Alumoi	21
South Side	29	Huntington	4
South Side	29	Garrett	6
South Side	13	Peru	6
South Side	61	Logansport	0
South Side	57	Huntington	0
South Side	20	Wabash	1
South Side	7	Muncie	2
213			40

## HOPES OF MUNCIE DASHED BY TECH

Bearcats Lose to Indianapolis by Narrow Margin of 7 to 6

The Muncie Bearcats' hopes for the state championship were sent glimmering last Friday when Tech of Indianapolis trimmed their closest rivals by the score of 7 to 6. The Muncians spent a sad day, while Tech was jubilant over her win.

Fox, Tech's sparkling end, grabbed one of Balay's long passes and dashed fifty yards for a touchdown. Fox was the hero of the game, although Balay's point after the touchdown gave the Capital boys the extra point, the scant margin by which they won.

Next Saturday the Green will pack up and travel to Muncie, where they will try to take the Bearcats' hides. The outcome of this battle will give the Green's followers the comparative strength of South Side and Tech.

Line-up and summary of the Tech-Muncie game:  
Tech (7) Muncie (6)  
Thompson L.E. S. Boston  
Hickman L.T. Fehrsman  
Ringwalt L.G. Pearsey  
Bauermeister C. Hoover  
Hicks R.T. Garceau  
Wray R.E. Wray  
Clark Q. George  
Caine L.H. Wedmore  
Balay R.H. Smith  
Babeock F. Liggett

## Score by Periods

Tech 7 0 0 0-7  
Muncie 0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns—(Tech) Fox 1; (Muncie) George 1. Points from try after touchdown—(Tech) Balay 1, (placement). Substitutions—(Tech) Robinson, Johnson, Krueger; (Muncie) Dresbach, Morris, R. Boston. Officials—Referee, Townsend (Iowa); umpire, Erehardt (Indiana); head linesman, Davis (Princeton).

## Columbia City Team Downs Bluffton High

Bluffton high school kept up her losing streak when she was wallowed by Columbia City, 51 to 0, at Columbia City. Bluffton has not won a game all season.

Playing on a wet field, both teams were handicapped by the mud, but the weight of the Columbia City eleven was too much for the Blufftonites, and Columbia City's backfield scored at will. The next home game for the Columbia City team is with Huntington on Homecoming Day, November 6.

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## GREENMEN CLINCH FIRST IN W. V. C.

South Side Heads List After Defeating Wabash Eleven in Exciting Battle

## KOKOMO KEEPS SECOND

## STANDINGS

Wabash Valley Conference				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
South Side	4	0	1.000	
Kokomo	3	1	.750	
Wabash	1	1	.500	
Peru	1	2	.333	
Huntington	1	3	.250	
Logansport	0	3	.000	

This Week's Results  
Peru 21, Huntington 0.  
South Side 20, Wabash 7.  
Kokomo 33, Logansport 0.  
Next Week's Games  
Logansport at Wabash.

South Side is the leader 1925 Wabash Valley Conference. The championship was clinched Saturday when Wabash, after one of the most exciting games ever witnessed, bowed to the Green and White gladiators to the tune of 20 to 7.

Straight football was used throughout the game and with the score at a deadlock with four minutes to play, Nulf, tricky South Side quarter, and Sprunger, fullback, went through for touchdowns which broke the strong Wabash spirit and gave the championship to the Kelly Klads.

In the other Conference games Peru tumbled Huntington farther down the mire, as mire it was Saturday, by the score of 21 to 0. Huntington is now in fifth place and Peru in fourth.

Kokomo trounced Logansport in a sea of mud, 33 to 0, and moved up to second place. Logansport is now fairly entrenched in the sixth place with little chance of getting out.

Only one Conference game is on the card for next Saturday. Logansport will invade Wabash and give Wabash a little practice game. If Wabash wins, Huntington will have fifth place clinched and if a week later Peru bows to Wabash, Huntington will move up to fourth place and Peru will drop back to fifth.

Wabash will find plenty of opposition from the Peruvians, but the writer thinks that Wabash will win and share second place honors with the Kokomo Wildcats.

## Garrett Beats Auburn in Last Game of Year

Auburn lost her last game of the season to the strong eleven from Garrett by the score of 12 to 0. The game was played at Auburn. Score by quarters:  
Auburn 0 0 0 0-0  
Garrett 0 6 6 0-12

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## With the Classes

The group of U. S. A. girls are to practice their dance every day the fifth period in the gym.

In the study of bacteria (in the botany laboratory) the pupils have the use of the microscope which magnifies 1425 times. The following bacteria have been examined under the microscope: those which produce tuberculosis, those which cause souring of milk, and those found on the roots of clover and beans, and peas.

Mr. Whelan's 10-B Physical Geography class has been assigned the task of finding, identifying, and bringing to class specimens of ten different kinds of rocks or minerals.

Frank Taylor returned to school Monday after a week's illness of bronchitis.

Miss Kiefer's 9B classes have completed the reading of "Kidnapped" and have begun the study of the characters as revealed in the story. They will take the final test on this selection next week.

Miss Mott and Miss Mendenhall visited the Riley hospital with the institutional section of home economics division on Thursday morning.

The boys in the 9-B wood working class have started their masterpieces, consisting of cedar chests, telephone stands, porch swings, sewing cabinets, tables and radio cabinets.

The 10-B mechanical drawing class are now getting acquainted with the use of the ruling pen with which all pencil drawings are inked.

The 10-A mechanical drawing classes will soon be designing machine bolts, making use of the standards in threads and proportions of bolts.

Lela Daugherty, 9-B, left school on account of sickness.

The 9-B's are designing borders and will in a week or so make portfolios for their drawings, on the fronts of which they will carry out the borders they are now working on.

"Why is milk a perfect food?" is the subject being studied by the 9-A home economic girls. They are giving special reports on the subject.

The home economics teachers of South Side will attend the luncheon given on Thursday during the State Teachers' association for all home economics teachers of the state.

Miss Smeltzly has collected the note-books of all pupils in all her classes.

Mr. Herman Makey spoke before the Pleasant Township Sunday school convention Sunday, October 18. His subject was "The Bible in Everyday Life."

The boys in the 9-A wood-turning classes are having their note-books graded. These books contain shop sketches of the different tools used. All the information and written work required is in the note-book. This work requires on the average of two hours each week for the semester. Two grades are given in manual training, one for the shop work done and the other for the drawing and written work.

Mr. Hull was in charge of about 50 students who heard the final game of the World's Series baseball games, played between Washington and Pittsburgh. The game was received play by play, and seemed to be almost as interesting as if it were being witnessed in the great stands of the big league ball parks.

The advance botany classes have just finished the study of Algae. In the final examination on this part of the work Winifred Beeth received 100 per cent. The next highest mark was 97 per cent, which was earned by Charlotte Barón.

## PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

### TROPHIES TO TIMES, TOTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

count of the football game, was distributed at the gates when the fans left the field.

**Sing on Campus**  
An all-college sing was held on the campus the first day, in honor of the convention delegates. The boys' band of the Masonic Home was a feature of the performance.

**Convention Sidelights**  
Franklin delegates surely had some royal entertainment at the convention. Some club and organization seemed to be at our heels all the time hankerin' to show us a good time.

The best time of all was at the banquet, when Pauline and Chester made over four hundred journalists green with envy when they walked up to the speakers' table and hauled off two cups.

Pauline is still thrilled over the fact that the young man who presented the trophies called her "Miss Baumgartner" and didn't address the others at all.

Thanks to the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Dr. Theodore Douglas for hanging out their lath strings for the South Side delegation!

The cups didn't mind the rain much 'cause they still shine.

Our bones were saved a lot of weariness through the "Times Ford."

We couldn't figure out how Miss Harvey drove to Indianapolis in four and one-half hours but we understood when she hustled the Lizzie along at 42 miles per on the way to Franklin.

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# SOCIETY

Ferol Jenkins recently entertained a number of her friends at her home on East Sutherland street. After a social hour dainty refreshments were served to the following: Esther Rousch, Florence Haslett, Betty Henselman, Esther Anderson, Florence Clemmer, Thelma Kern, and Athelene Endsley.

Catherine Fries spent several days of last week in Deane, Ohio, visiting friends and relatives.

Catherine Childers, of Central drive, was delightfully surprised with a dinner party in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Marguerite Rahe and Marguerite Schiewer. Covers were laid for eight.

Mary and Martha Sherman spent their vacation in Columbus, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Marthena Brothers entertained a number of her friends at her home on West Wildwood, Saturday evening.

Mary Frances Goodrich entertained the members of the high school girl scout troop at her home on Fairfield avenue, Friday evening. The meeting was a convention of spooks. Late in the evening refreshments appropriate to the Halloween season were served.

Hazel Bridgman was the hostess to a few of her most intimate friends recently. Five hundred and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. A delicious luncheon was served at a late hour to Mildred Brooks, Catherine Childers, Doris Hart, and Ruth Miller.

Virginia Bourns visited during vacation at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, where her brothers are attending school.

Marguerite Schiewer entertained several of her friends at her home on Pontiac street, Sunday evening. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Mervyn Welch, Bonnie Fries, Catherine Childers, and Mary Hale.

Marile Baals entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Irene Keene, Hester Meek, and Betty Hackney. Late in the afternoon a delightful luncheon was served to the guests. Those who were present are: Ivy Takimore, Carrie Reiter, Helen Hilgemann, Betty Hackney, Virginia Danuser, Caroline Reed, Hester Meek, Dorothy Ball, Waneta Barber, Virginia Hackney, Dorothy Davenport, and Irene Keene.

The following girls enjoyed an outing in Clear Lake during the vacation: Helen Sellers, Flora Baer, George Ann Gilliom, and Florence Phelps. Mrs. Phelps chaperoned the party.

Virginia Danuser entertained at her home on South Clinton street with a "hard times" party Friday night. The rooms were decorated in accordance with the Halloween season. Games were enjoyed during the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those who were present are: Claire Staley, Jean Gillie, Jeanette Duryee, Betty Fanner, Helene Foeßlinger, Virginia King, Ruth Egan, Margaret Pocock, Boyd Annis Thomas, and Katherine Gould.

Mildred Scott spent the week-end visiting relatives at Zanesville.

Eileen Dillon spent her vacation in Huntington, visiting her parents.

Evelyn McGinley had as her guest over the week-end Josephine Davis and Paul Newson, of Marion, Ind.

LaVon Blue and her mother spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives in Chicago.

Marie Rudolphson entertained a few of her most intimate friends last Sunday afternoon. They spent the afternoon planning a Halloween party to be given Halloween night. Those present were Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Marcela Conners, Faynelle Miller, LaVon Blue and the hostess.

Elisbeth Crane had as her guest during vacation, Helen Porter, of Richmond, Indiana.

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All Style Haircuts 35c  
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—for—  
**Pictures and Framing**  
Let us put up good Window Shades in Your House.  
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**Arthur F. Kiel**  
Will Call for and Deliver  
Phone H-2207 410 E. Pontiac St.

**Broadway Pharmacy**  
**MORRISON'S**  
2723 Broadway H-1195

Wilda Bowser entertained a number of her friends at a dinner at her home on Pontiac street, Saturday evening.

Elizabeth Sater entertained in honor of Maxine Schuler, of Wabash, at her home on South Clinton street. Games were played in which prizes were won by Boyd Annis Thomas, Marjorie Mossman, and Ethel Raney. Late in the evening delightful refreshments were served to Margaret Pocock, Katherine Gould, Helene Foeßlinger, Jeanette Duryee, Boyd Annis Thomas, Marjorie Mossman, Ethel Raney, Elizabeth Williams, Vera Williams, Catherine Sater, and Maxine Schuler.

Katherine Gould entertained Saturday evening at her home on Indiana avenue, in honor of Paul Hostetter, who is leaving the city in the near future.

Edna Dean was the hostess to a Halloween party at her home on West Creighton avenue, recently. Those who were present are: Betty Rider, Mildred Grosvenor, Marjorie Homsher, Geraldine Pequinot, Fred Hoffman, Bill Miller, and Eddie Cox.

Willis Klein motored to Monroeville Sunday.

The following girls enjoyed a theatre party at the Palace recently: Helen Payne, Mildred Kesterson, Laura Sell, Hazel Sloan, and Sela Habel, of Brenau College.

The B. C. A. class of the Westfield Presbyterian church entertained with a lovely Halloween party in honor of Miss Blanche Revert who is leaving for Florida. The evening was spent by playing bunco. After which a pot-luck lunch was served. Those present were: Donna Snyder, Valma Smeaders, Mildred Hazlett, Mildred Scott, Dorothy Kuner, Thelma Kuner, Mrs. Rollo Miller, teacher of the class, and Florence Clements.

Dorothy Oren entertained with a mask party last Thursday evening at her home on Hanna street. The decorations of the rooms were carried out in the Halloween colors. Games were enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Kathryn Blackwell and Martha Thompson. A two-course luncheon was served to Kathryn Dancer, Dorothy Koemke, Vivian Lower, Ruby Shirk, Martha Thompson, Florence Phillips, Alberta Harn, Lona Daugherty, Kathryn Blackwell, Mrs. Elam, and Mrs. Thomas.

**Exhibit Wins \$15 Prize**  
For its exhibit, which was judged "highly educational and a real feature of the fair," the art department of the Roosevelt high school, Dayton, Ohio, received a prize of \$15.00. The money will be used for decorating the art room.

**Flowers Sent to Veterans**  
Twenty-four pots of flowers were sent to the veterans hospital at Livonia by the Piedmont (Cal.) Campfire Girls. The pots were painted by the girls and Lady Slippers and Astors planted in them.

**HERBERT SHIVE**  
Teacher of Violin  
Pupil of  
**EMILE BOUILLET**  
For Terms and Appointments  
Call H-16904

**DU WAN SIGN CO.**  
Charles P. DuWan, Gen. Mgr.  
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Groceries and Meats—Dry Goods  
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3414 South Fairfield Ave.  
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**Remember the TAFFY APPLES**  
For Your HALLOWEEN PARTIES

HOME-MADE CANDIES  
—and—  
DELICIOUS  
TOASTIE SANDWICHES

**Rialto Sweet Shop**

## TOTEM CAMPAIGN FOR ALL CLASSES TO START MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
The room agents who have been appointed are listed below. With a few exceptions they are also agents for the Times. These appointments are not final, and several changes are probable. Agents will meet today in Room 20 at 3 o'clock.

Room	Agent	Teacher
4	Berlin	Voorhees
8	Astrom	Miller
10	Kieka	Murphy
12	Egan	Schmalzried
14	Ammerman	Whelan
16	E. Augspurger	Gordy
18	L. Johnson	Harvey
20	Mossman	Huddleston
22	Parker	Parks
24	Schwier	Morris
26	Beeth	Murch
28	Nieman	Rothert
30	E. Rurde	Work
32	R. Bolerjack	Fish
34	Pocock	Woodward
36	Crates	Chappell
38	Fletcher	Arnold
40	Fox	Spaulding
42	Prine	Piedler
44	Hockett	Oppelt
46	Perkins	Kiefer
48	L. Dutton	Ley
50	Wischer	Burns
52	Gerber	Rinehart
54	Sherman	Demaree
56	Appel	Rehorst
58	Johnson	Makey
60	Kohlmeier	Nul
62	Wolf	Mott
64	Dancer	Mendenhall
66	Clayton	Bert
68	J. Dutton	Perkins
70	Bennhoff	Brigham
72	Crosby	Greely
74	Pocock	Brand
76	Bourne	Paxton
78	Woolman	Kelley
80	Bireley	Crowe
82		Schmidt

Room S	Buist
D-E	C. Baumgartner
F-G	Obenour
H-I	V. Bowser
J-K	Staley
L-M	Dammeier
N-O	Leach
P-Q	Chapman
R-S	Duryee
T-V	

**Helping in Library**  
Winfield Ray is helping in the library this year. Stuart Windt, who helped last year, is now attending Purdue University.

**Lyk-Nu SHOE REPAIR**  
2436 Broadway

**Mufflers FOR YOUR OWN USE**  
They please the red-hot papa and the sugar mama—

**They, re Hot**

**ELMER**

**HILDEBRAND HARDWARE CO.**  
—Three Big Stores—  
No. 1—2040 Broadway—Phones A-7481-82  
No. 3—2232 Holton  
Phone H-4157 Main Store—122-124 W. Berry—Phones A-4152-53

**HARDWARE, PAINTS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, A-B-C**  
ELECTRIC WASHERS, CHAMBERS FIRELESS GAS RANGES, FURNACES, ROOFING and SPOUTING.

**NOTICE—STUDENTS!**  
The School Cafeteria Serves the Best of Food—including Perfection Bread and Cakes! Patronize it!

**PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY**  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM BUTTER FLAKE  
TASTE AND SEE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE  
"The Long Lost"  
EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY

FIRST A RIPPLE  
NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION  
—For—

**ESKAY DAIRY CO.**  
MILK AND CREAM  
"THE BEST"

**VIM VIGOR VITALITY**  
Eat

**Furnas Ice Cream**  
a REAL FOOD for Students and Athletes

**For ---**

**Fort Wayne's**

**"Good Evening" Newspaper**

**The News-Sentinel**  
Circulation Over 43,000

**Wayne Floral Company**  
GOOD FLOWERS—GOOD SERVICE

**A Personal Interest in Every Order**  
115 East Wayne Street Phone A-6481

**Edward H. Miller**  
Prescription Druggist  
Quality—Accuracy—Service  
Drugs, Kodaks, Stationery, Rubber Goods, Sundries—Phone H-1280  
2128 S. Calhoun St. (Cor. DeWald)

**Greider's Barber Shop**  
225 Thompson Ave.  
Bobbing and Beveling a Specialty

**QUALITY QUANTITY QUICKLY**  
Our Coals and Our Service have many things in common:  
Both are of High Quality  
We have both in Abundant Quantity  
And both act quickly in an Emergency  
It's your "cue" to take advantage of our three q's:  
QUANTITY—QUANTITY—QUICKLY

**E. H. Rolf**  
Coal & Supply Co.  
1702-1710 Fairfield Ave.  
Phone Harrison 2152  
GOOD COAL ONLY

**THE BEST "FOR LESS" WAGONER'S**  
FURNITURE—RUGS—LAMPS  
SHOWING BEAUTIFUL AND NEW, OCCASIONAL TABLES, GATE-LEG AND TILT TOPS, SECRETARIES, WALL DESKS  
—Also—  
NEW WROUGHT IRON LAMPS WITH PARCHMENT SHADES

**The Wagoner Furniture Co.**  
2608-10-12 South Calhoun

**Products of These Firms are Found in the South Side High School Cafeteria**

**For ---**

**VIM VIGOR VITALITY**  
Eat

**Furnas Ice Cream**  
a REAL FOOD for Students and Athletes

**For ---**

**Fort Wayne's**

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a REAL FOOD for Students and Athletes



NEXT SEMESTER'S  
PUPILS', TEACHERS'  
PROGRAM FINISHED

The Complete Schedule of  
Classes for Next Term  
Announced by Mr.  
Harris

## IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

All Seniors Should Check Up on  
Their Programs so That No  
Classes Conflict

The program which is printed this week gives nearly all the classes. There are a few classes that have been omitted. Seniors should check the program carefully to see whether or not they can make out their programs for next semester. They should report to the office if they cannot make out their programs. It will be possible to make changes for the final program. A corrected program will be printed next week.

Mr. Harris' announcement follows: "This year we are asking everyone to make out his or her program. The program should be made out as if the pupil were passing in every subject. In case a pupil fails in a subject, then, of course, the program will have to be changed."

"Junior English is elective. Physical Geography should be elected in the sophomore year only. Biology should be elected in the freshman year only. Office Practice should be elected by freshmen only. Business English and Commercial Geography may be elected in junior year only. Pupils who began their high school work in September and were put in Cooking I should elect Sewing I next term. Those who elect Band, Orchestra, or Glee Club should simply put the subject and period on their program and the days will be arranged later. Beginning Journalism is not open to second-half seniors."

"Physical Education will be offered every other day next term. For example, one week a pupil will have gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the following week on Tuesday and Thursday. In making elections simply put down the period for gymnasium."

ROBERT C. HARRIS.

English 1—	Room
1	58
2	56
3	64
4	61
5	140
6	56
7	140
8	58
English 2—	
1	62
2	60
3	66
4	174
5	64
6	60
7	140
8	62
English 3—	
1	60
2	140
3	56
4	58
5	140
6	62
7	56
8	62
English 4—	
1	62
2	58
3	62
4	60
5	58
6	60
7	58
8	60
English 5—	
1	66
2	66
3	66
4	66
5	66
English 6—	
1	68
2	68
English 7—	
1	72
2	68
3	64

(Continued on Page 6)

U. S. A. GIRLS INITIATE  
THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS

Mock and Serious Ceremonies Held:  
Romany Day Celebrated With  
Bright Colors

Approximately thirty-five new members of the U. S. A. club were initiated at the meeting last Thursday. A mock initiation was held besides the serious one.

The girls wore bright colors in keeping with Romany Day. Many wore colored bands on their heads. Devotional exercises were in charge of Mildred Kessler. The captains, Dorothy Hoffman and Edna Hebert, of the membership contest, chose their teams and each girl is responsible for a new member.

After the initiation extemporaneous speeches were given by different girls. Refreshments were served and the meeting was then adjourned.

Juniors Will Elect  
Class Heads Friday

Election of officers for the junior class will take place Friday, November 5, in Room 86. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and three members of the social council. All nominations must be in by noon today.

Judging Annuals is Difficult Task;  
Yearbook's Require Critical Grading

Four Men Pick Ten Most  
Distinctive Products; Two  
Best Become Cup Holders.

Extremely close and careful grading was required to pick the winners of the Central Inter-Scholastic Press association annual contests, a copy of the Scholastic Editor just received reveals.

Of the 418 entered, C. I. P. A. critics selected seventy-three for all American rating and these were given a second judging to determine the ten best, five of which were under fifty or college books and the other five those of secondary schools. These ten were turned over to final judges to rate them in order of merit.

Judges were Oswald Cooper, a leading typographer of the country; Joseph Chenoweth, a nationally known magazine artist; Louis Flader, com-

PROMOTERS CLUB  
TO BE ORGANIZED

Mr. Harris, Miss Pittenger, Miss Work, Miss Ley, Mr. Schafer, Mr. Davis to Direct

## WILL BOOST ACTIVITIES

A Promoters' club has been organized at South Side. The meeting of Mr. Harris, Miss Pittenger, Miss Work, Miss Ley, Mr. Schafer and Mr. Davis, the directors, was held yesterday in Mr. Harris' office.

The purpose of the organization is to discover worthy methods of promoting school activities and to study out clever means of publicity for all school enterprises.

As it develops, representatives from various activities may be called upon to complete the organization.

MOCK TRIAL TO BE  
IN ROOM 86 TODAY

Charge Is That of Disorderly  
Conduct; Maynard Patterson  
to Judge the Case

Accused of disorderly conduct because she chews gum, Mary Alice Tannehill will plead "not guilty" in the mock trial to be held in the Wranglers' meeting today at 3 o'clock in Room 86. The trial will be open to the public.

As prosecuting attorney, Cornelia Bade will open the case by calling out and examining the two witnesses for the state, Elsiebeth and Louise Platt. Cornelia will then turn them over to Gertrude Schuelke, attorney for the defense, for cross-examination.

When this has been finished, the defendant and her two witnesses, Dorothy Emrich and Thelma Gasser, will be placed in the witness stand. After they have been examined, the attorney for the defense will plead before Judge Maynard Patterson, and before the jury, which is to be made up of the entire audience and will demand the verdict of "not guilty." The prosecuting attorney, asking the jury to announce the accused guilty, will close the case with her final plea. The jury will consider the evidence and announce its decision at once.

Ruth Eickmeyer will be clerk of the court. All regular business of the club including the election of permanent officers to serve the rest of the term will be considered after the trial has been completed. Maynard Patterson, Dorothy Emrich, and Louise Platt are on the nominating committee.

DEBATE LEAGUE WILL  
CHOOSE SERIES TOPIC

Gertrude Schuelke and Mr. Makey  
to Represent South Side  
at Meeting

The Northeastern Indiana Debate League will meet at Central high school at 1 o'clock Saturday. The question for discussion for the series of debates to be held this fall will be decided and officers will be elected.

Gertrude Schuelke will be the student representative of South Side and Mr. Makey the faculty representative. Each member of the league will send a student and a faculty representative.

The members of the league that will be represented are Leo, Huntington, Bluffton, Central and South Side. Other towns have been asked to send representatives but it is not known if they will do so.

Helen Toay Underwood  
Elected to Garrick Club

Helen Toay Underwood, '24, was recently voted into the Garrick club, a dramatic organization at Indiana university.

At each of the meetings during the year short programs are to be given in addition to a review of the leading Broadway productions.

## Attends Bloomington

Stephen Johnson, formerly of South Side, now attending Bloomington high school, says that down there his boast of Bloomington high just because they haven't seen a "real" high school.

missioner of the American Engravers' association; and J. L. Frazier, author of books on layout and a printing expert for the Inland Printer.

Decide On Two  
These four picked the Totem and the Savitar, of the University of Missouri, as cup winners for 1925-26.

In both classes after the field had been narrowed down to five in each the judges decided on three books as winners, all but one of each five receiving first or second places. By a composite vote of the men, one in each division was chosen for first honors.

"An all-American book is one which pictures the life of the school in a distinctive and comprehensive manner," says the Scholastic Editor, a national magazine devoted to school publications. In describing books of lower rating it says: "A first class book is a superior book, but which lacks distinction. A second class book is one with unusual features but marred by serious flaws. A third class book is one that is a bit commonplace and the fourth class includes those which have failed to make the most of their material."

Four Classes Awarded  
All-American winners will be given wall plaques; books receiving first and second and third class ratings will receive diplomas.

The Caldron, annual of Central high school, was rated in the second class.

GIRL RESERVES TO  
STAGE VAUDEVILLE  
IN TWELVE SCENES

Big Four Vaudeville to Be  
Given at Harrison Hill  
and Central High  
Auditoriums

## PROCEEDS TO PAY PLEDGE

Profit to Pay Remainder of  
Swimming Pool Gift; Tickets  
to Cost 25 and 35 Cents

Twelve numbers, including several stunts, a monologue, a fencing act, dancing, and a short playlet, will feature the Big Four Vaudeville which will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Central auditorium and tomorrow night at the Harrison Hill grade school auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale in Rooms 56 and 58. Tickets for the afternoon performance, which begins at 3:30, are 25 cents. The evening performance starts at 8:00. Balcony seats will be 25 cents and seats on the main floor 35 cents.

The vaudeville is being given by the high school Girl Reserve clubs. The proceeds will go toward paying the last third of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool pledge. Each club will present one act.

Both high school orchestras will play. The South Side musicians will entertain at the afternoon's performance at Central, while the Centralites will display their ability in the evening at Harrison Hill. The men's quartet of Central will appear on the afternoon's program, while South Side's brass and saxophone quartettes will be a feature in the evening.

Complete Program  
The complete program is as follows:

1. Orchestra.
2. South Side in afternoon.
3. Central in evening.
4. "Farina Shows Her Favorite Book" So-Si-Y
5. Orchestra.
6. "When Angry Counts 100"
7. Monologue. Helen Novitsky
8. "Songs I Can't Forget" Friendship Club
9. Fencing Act.
10. "Just A Little Mistake" Gracchi Club
11. Men's Quartette.
12. Central in afternoon, Saxophone and Brass Quartette.
13. South Side in evening.
14. "Daughter of F" U. S. A.
15. Solo Dance.
16. "Pance of the Autumn Leaves" U. P. D.

Members of Quartets  
The members of South Side's brass quartette are Orien Patch, Sam Fay, Maynard Patterson and Ralph Frank. Central's quartette consists of Paul Bollin, Herbert Snyder and Eugene Mitter. They will play in the saxophone quartette.

Purdue Pupils Pass  
Frosh English Trial

All of the students from South Side who entered Purdue this fall have qualified for the regular freshman English work. They were put on trial for three weeks and then grouped, the weaker ones taking sub-freshman work.

Freshmen at Indiana University take examinations. Those who are weak in English are required to take review work. All but one from South Side were exempt from this work.

## Ex-Student Recognized

Frederick Peirce, a former student of South Side, has been made a member of the student council of North high school, Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. Schafer, Orchestra  
to Perform at School

The South Side orchestra will play and Mr. Schafer will sing at the dedication of the Harrison Hill school Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

PUPILS, TEACHERS  
GET NEW RATING

Students to Be Graded on Religious Attendance, Teachers on Community Activity

## PLAN FIRST IN THE U. S.

Students will be graded on attendance in Sunday school, or other religious attendance, and teachers will be graded on participation in community activities, under a rating system for Indiana public schools, it has been announced by the state department of public education.

This plan of rating pupils and instructors on outside activities is said to be the first of its kind in the country.

The rating consists of one thousand possible points received from seven divisions. The first is the school plant, which is perfect scores ninety-five points, which includes the ground, building, heating and ventilation, and equipment. The thermometer, United States flag and flagstaff, talking machine, and piano all receive credit under this head. If the piano is in tune it receives two points. If not, it scores only one.

The second division is that of the teachers and administrators, which receives a total of 650 points if perfect. This section includes elementary teachers, elementary and high school teachers, county superintendents, trustees, and county supervisors. Teachers are graded on their education and experience, travel, membership in educational associations and activity in parent-teacher organizations.

Sunday school or church work. County superintendents, supervisors and trustees are similarly rated. Students are marked according to attendance, per cent beginning and completing high school courses, per cent of graduates attending higher institutions, outside reading, attendance at religious schools and participation in state competitive events.

This new method of rating has been adopted by the state board of instruction, and score cards will be sent to all county superintendents. When they are returned to the state superintendent, they will be used to increase the efficiency of the various institutions.

P. T.'S TO DONATE  
ROOM FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Rastetter Appoints Committee to Buy Furniture; Interesting Meeting Held

The Parent-Teacher club is planning to furnish and equip a much-needed club room for South Side. Until such a room can be set aside wholly for that purpose, the organization has decided to temporarily furnish Room 86 with club furniture.

Mrs. Fred Lang, chairman, Mrs. Byron Somers, Miss Pittenger, and Mrs. Henry Bendall, a committee appointed by Mrs. W. C. Rastetter, president of the club, will determine what is advisable for first purchases. Talks by Mrs. Sam Stringer, Miss Pittenger and Mr. Harris were on the program for the first meeting of the parents and teachers last Wednesday, October 28, in Room 86. Mrs. Stringer reported on the State Parent-Teachers' convention at Indianapolis and the dean told about her trip to Europe.

Mr. Gould's name was omitted in the list of the officers last week. He is vice-president of the association.

TOTEM PURCHASES  
GRAFLEX CAMERA

Middle of November Is Last  
Date for Taking of Pictures for Totem

A Graflex camera valued at \$276 has been purchased by the Totem for the taking of action pictures. The camera takes a picture four inches by five inches.

"Individual pictures should be taken immediately because the Jefferson Studio will not be able to take Totem pictures during the holiday rush," warns Chester Wyneken, Totem head. "Only two weeks remain for the last date will be about the middle of November."

All but about seven seniors have posed for the photographer, but only a small per cent of lower classmen have been "shot." All students who wish to have their pictures in the year book should see their class editors or Miss Harvey immediately.

"Two hundred and twenty-seven subscriptions have been received," says Thelma Gasser, circulation manager. "Of these one hundred and twenty-eight were taken in the first week."

## BULLETIN!

## Another Muncie Game

That a return game with Muncie is highly probable, was expressed by Mr. Greeley in a statement to a Times reporter. Since the last quarter of last Saturday's game was played in utter darkness, both teams were anxious for another game. The return contest will probably be played on November 21 at Muncie.

Association Adopts Code of Ethics  
Presented by Tech of Indianapolis

I. H. S. P. A. Pledges Itself  
to Pact of Ten Conditions  
at Convention.

A code of ethics was adopted by the Indiana High School Press association at the convention held last month. The Arsenal Canon staffs of Technical high school, Indianapolis presented the code which is the first of its kind ever considered by the association.

Ten conditions form the pact which is as follows:

Recognizing the privilege it has in representing the administration and the student body of the high schools of the entire state, the Indiana High School Press association pledges itself to the following code of ethics:

1. To co-operate with the faculty in supporting all school projects and in giving only constructive criticisms to such projects.
2. To maintain at all times a high standard of sportsmanship by avoiding personal enmity and jealousy both within the school and in inter-school relations.
3. To refrain from publishing articles concerning the school that convey the wrong impression to those not familiar with every phase of the situation.

LARGE CROWDS GO  
TO HEAR PROGRAM  
OF SOUSA'S BAND

Last Friday Afternoon and  
Evening Sees 1,500 People  
in South Side's  
Gymnasium

## NET PROCEEDS ARE BIG

South Side's Share Is \$365.36;  
Money Will Be Used for  
Benefit of Band

"The boys do very well for the amount of time they have to devote to the band. They graduate too soon to become expert, though they are good for high school fellows. They are to be congratulated. Most high school bands blush so because the boys blow their heads off," said Lieutenant Commander Sousa in commenting on our band after directing it in two numbers last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium during the intermission in the regular program.

Lieutenant Commander Sousa and his band of one hundred musicians gave two performances last Friday in South Side auditorium which were attended by approximately 1,500 people. The \$365.36 that South Side cleared will go to our band fund. This sum represents one-fourth of the net profits, the share agreed upon for South Side.

## Financial Report

The itemized financial report is as follows:

Mattinee—	Ticket Sale
638 at 50c.....	\$ 319.00
328 at 1.00.....	328.00
	\$ 647.00

Night—	
544 at 1.00.....	\$ 544.00
542 at 1.50.....	813.00
	1,357.00

Total.....\$2,004.00

Receipts—

Tickets and Tax.....	\$2,172.00
Tax.....	168.00
	\$2,004.00

Tickets.....\$2,004.00

South Side's share, 25%.....\$501.00

South Side's Expense—	
Tickets.....	\$ 10.72
Mailing.....	9.10
Display cards.....	16.76
Printing.....	2.75
Times ad.....	3.50
News ad.....	28.69
Journal ad.....	26.12
Floor paper.....	4.20
Car fare for band.....	4.50
Floor wax.....	4.30
Downtown ticket sale.....	25.00

Total expenses.....135.64

Net.....\$ 365.36

Art Club Extends  
Membership Drive

With the hopes of getting still better results, the Art club has extended their membership dues drive until the next meeting. The losing side will then "treat" the winning team at the following meeting, turning the meet into a party.

At the last meeting, the members started the making of their notebooks. The covers are made of a fine grade of covering which looks like imitation leather.

At the next meeting, Monday, October 8, the covers will be designed. At the end of the semester, the girl who has the best notebook will be rewarded a prize.

Grades to Be Received  
Week Before Vacation

Grades will be given out on Friday, November 20, the week before Thanksgiving vacation. Students will go to the gym for their cards as usual and take them to classes for grades.

RUTH BELL GIVES  
NEAREST CORRECT  
ANSWERS TO QUIZ

Wins First in Contest on  
Questions About Liberty  
Bell; Smith and Hull  
Second and Third

## WIN TICKETS TO CONCERT

Hear Sousa's Band Free; Lieut.  
Commander Writes March in  
Honor of Liberty Bell

Ruth Bell, Brooks Smith, and Ruth Hull won first, second, and third places respectively in the Liberty Bell contest which was conducted in connection with the appearance of Sousa's band at South Side last Friday. Tickets to the performances of the band were given to the winners.

The questions were made out by one of Sousa's agents, and covered the history of the Liberty Bell about which Sousa wrote his Liberty Bell March.

Correct answers for this contest are as follows:

1. Where was the Liberty Bell first cast? In England.
2. When was it brought to America? In 1752.
3. When was it recast and why? It was twice recast, first in April, and again in June, 1755, as the result of an accident during the process of unloading from the ship, which spoiled the tone.
4. Quote the inscription prophetically inscribed upon it. "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."
5. When was this inscription placed on the bell? At the second recasting.
6. Give its Biblical reference. Leviticus XXV-10.
7. How was the bell preserved from capture by the British during the Revolution? It was removed from the tower, and sunk in the Delaware river, near Trenton.
8. When and upon what occasion did the bell become cracked? July 8, 1835, while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice Marshall, who had died two days previously.
9. When was it last sounded? In 1843.
10. When was it removed from the tower of Independence Hall? In 1854.
11. Where was it placed? At the head of the staircase in Independence Hall.
12. What is its present location? In the main corridor of Independence Hall, in Philadelphia.
13. Upon what kind of a pedestal was it mounted? One of thirteen sides; representing the thirteen original states.
14. When was the Liberty Bell first removed from Philadelphia? In 1835, when it was taken, in charge of a guard of honor, to the World's Fair in Chicago.
15. Name two great expositions at which it subsequently has been exhibited. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, in 1904, and the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.
16. When did Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa write the Liberty Bell March? On Independence Day, 1892, in the city of Philadelphia.
17. What gave him the inspiration? The fact that his son, John Philip Sousa, Jr., upon that day had made a pilgrimage, with a parade of school children, to the famous relic.
18. When and where was it first played? At Plainfield, New Jersey, September 26, 1892.
19. What occasion did it mark in the life of Sousa? The first performance of the march was at the first concert given by Sousa at the head of his own organization.
20. What is the occasion of its revival this year? The Third of a Century Tour of Sousa and his band.

VERNER GIVES TALK  
ON FIRE PREVENTION

Acts as Though Broadcasting to  
Radio Audience; Eighth Period  
Classes Dismissed

Richard Verner, of Chicago, spoke last Thursday in Room 8 in observation of national Fire Prevention Week. All eighth period classes were dismissed to hear the talk.

Mr. Verner stressed two main points, that fire is a matter of safety and that fire is a matter of dollars and cents. He showed how many serious fires start because of failure to observe common sense fire protection and told the student body what to do in case a fire should start.

Throughout his talk, Mr. Verner spoke as though he were broadcasting to a radio audience from station Fire.

## Teacher Visits School

Miss Small of the Wabash schools visited the music department last Monday. She was very much interested in obtaining new ideas on the methods used in the instruction of music here.

Glee Clubs to Sing  
on Musical Program

Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs of South Side will sing the opening selection on the musical program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Mr. Clare Edwards will play the accompaniment on the new \$40,000 pipe organ. This organ has been given to the church by Mrs. John Bass, of Brookside, as a memorial to her husband.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue, First in Indiana:  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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Linn-Dutton, 92 Greely-Criley, 38

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

Those boyish hair-cuts are very appropriate at Hallowe'en time.

Did you do your Totem shopping early? If not, better late than never.

Only fifteen more school days until another vacation rolls around at the Thanksgiving season.

We suppose the Girl Reserves will "raise the roofs" of the auditoriums at their Big Four Vodvil to "put a roof on their swimming pool" at the Y.

If your companions banter you on your regularity, order, decency, and love of study, banter them in return on their want of these qualities.

—Chatham.

Why not begin now to save our pennies for the expense of witnessing the South Side-Central clash? At the rate of five pennies a day from today on, we will have the required funds to be admitted within the gates, November 14.

So far only two South Side students have entered the State Discussion contest on the County Unit plan, but never the less we fervently hope that one contestant will bring home to us what the subject in an abbreviated form says—C. U. P.

We are all capitalists. The only pauper is a deaf, dumb and blind idiot. Let us examine our resources and assets to find for what purpose they should be used. Nature has given us strength and sense enough for all that is necessary in life and in the opinion of one well-named writer, nature has also endowed "each man with some faculty which enables him to do easily some feat impossible to any other."

Along with the development of the radio a new phase of gaining knowledge has come into practice. Some universities are broadcasting courses by radio. The students enroll by mail, buy the required textbooks in their respective cities, "listen in" to the lectures and take an examination at the end of the year by mail. For this work regular college credits are given.

This is, indeed, a well worth-while development, for it is given due consideration by people who have radios and who desire further learning.

Here at South Side we have eight forty-five minute periods. We should all try to make the most of the opportunities these six hours give us, for it is really worth while to be wise in the use of time. It is with time that we purchase everything that life has of good. It is by the wise use of time that we can make ourselves competent for living. We should not ask, "How much time have we?" For in each day each of us has exactly the same amount, we have "all there is." Time should not be wasted, but there is one point we should never forget—time spent in helping others is not lost. We are spending our time well then we are paying it out in service.

## GOBBLINS



## A Mite of Verse

## "A BOOK"

There's a book from which we all do read,  
Of joy and sorrow, of thought and deed,  
Every page is turned, though oft-times,  
We but scan the printed lines.

We read of beauty, we read of dark things, too,  
Things that are false, things that are true,  
But we all must glance at each page  
Though it our thoughts does not engage.

Truths before us, things that might be  
Mayhap the print is dim, the eyes  
cannot see,  
Priceless to man on his rugged way,  
In dark of night or light of day.

We may fail to grasp the golden thing  
That peace to our hearts would bring,  
But the book is there, and we must heed.  
For 'tis from the book of Life we read.

—Ruth Hallyburton.

## And Werse

## PA AND THE RADIO

Was jes' gettin' all upset,  
Kinda worries, kinda frets,  
Has a face just full of woe,  
All on account of the Radio.

Soon as Pa comes in at night,  
Sheds his hat an' gulps a bite,  
Down he sets, provokes us so,  
Dead to all but the Radio.

If sis decides she wants a hat  
Or money for this, or money for that,  
When she goes and stands beside his chair,  
He jes' looks up with a vacant stare.

The evening paper just gets a glance  
On the news of the day he takes a glance,  
If ma has a bit of news to tell,  
He looks up impatient and says well—well!

Then he's buried again for an hour or more  
In jazz while his foot beats time on the floor—  
And if we'd be heard we have to yell,  
Can't even hear the durned door-bell!

Never before could he stand a noise,  
Was always getting after the boys.  
Now he just wears a continual grin,  
While the thing keeps up that awful din.

Perhaps it's a fad and will run its day,  
But some say it's here and it's goin' to stay,  
And we just will have to admit it's so,  
That Pa has gone crazy on Radio.

## I'm A Nut

I'm "the nut," as people call me.  
Merely a title of courtesy, don't you know.  
You see my grandfather was a "kernel" and my father works at the Grape Nut factory and my brother is an engineer on a peanut stand. When I graduate I will go into the business with him. Yes, I'll have charge of the "roasting," hot air and all that sort of thing.

## I'm Not A Nut

I'm not one of those ginks who would make a good rooster, because they're "crowing" around in such a "cocky" way. If I do say it myself, I never make a point of it to rave about my good luck or some favor I do. Some students never do forget that they did something for you, and for weeks afterwards they go around letting out a lot of hot air, about some little insignificant act that they happened to perform. Now I have always gotten along so far without raving about a favor done for a fellow student, and I wish that more people would stop crowing and really do something.

## In the Stone Age

Wednesday, November 1, 1922.  
Martin Reiner was elected editor-in-chief of the 1923 Totem and began his work immediately.

Thursday, November 2  
The workmen again promised Mr. Voorhees that his laboratory would be completed within 24 hours.  
The Philalethian Literary Society held their first meeting and discussed ideas in regard to a Constitution.

Friday, November 3  
We wonder why the Times' staff named the issue published today "The Noisy Number"? (Perhaps the school was crowing about our good football team. No wonder!)

Saturday, November 4  
More new equipment arrives every day. A machine to punch the time of your visits to the office was installed.

Sunday, November 5  
Forum at the Y. M. C. A.  
Subject—School Spirit.  
Leader—Benjamin Null.  
Chairman—Martin Reiner.

Monday, November 6  
Mrs. C. C. Lange presented the school a silver cup for extemporaneous speaking contests.

Tuesday, November 7  
Northeastern Indiana Football Title is at stake Saturday. The winner of the Garrett-South Side game will cop the title. Everyone in and around school is getting real excited already.

## Open Letters

## Football

To the Editor:  
Why does a football player risk injuries in the playing of football? Can't he spend the time he puts in on football, three hours a day, five days a week, and twelve weeks a fall, a total of one hundred and eighty hours, to a better advantage? Does he play for the glory he might receive? This may be it, but every athlete knows glory does not last long, the star of today is the dud of tomorrow.

The answer comes from human nature and from the athlete himself. His greatest delight is the problem of dealing with human nature, of handling men, of overcoming the keenest competition, both mental and physical. He glows when he goes upon the field to meet a worthy opponent, knowing that only by desperate play can he accomplish his end. No matter how desperate the physical and mental competition he must exercise self control and stay within the law. The baseball player thrills when he makes a good hit; the business man throbs with excitement when he is matched against his equal. Many times this thrill comes to the football player as he makes a good tackle, as he scoops up a fumble, or snatches a forward pass and races for the goal.

The thrill is what makes football the king of sports. It is the most perfect of contests, because it teaches sportsmanship, and it requires the player to exercise every brain cell, every muscle, and every sense. No other school activity provides such means for actually applying the principles taught in school. In the professional and business branches, the student must wait until after graduation to apply what he was taught. In football he must bring in to play the mental training so necessary in all vocations.

PAUL STAIGHT.

## Read A Bit

"Those who learn in high school the use and value of good reading have learned one of the best things that school or college can give."

"An Iceland Fisherman," by Pierre Loti, is a beautifully written idyl portraying the love of Yann Goas, a young Breton fisherman, for the beautiful, proud Goad Meval. It is a simple, touching story against a background of sky and sea in many moods.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

## DOUBLE DUTY

Wardo (yawning): "I had a hard night of it."  
DeHaven: "No wonder, with two to carry around all night."

## ALL AGREE

Miss Schmeltzly: "What is the greatest accomplishment of the early Romans?"  
Bright pupil: "Speaking Latin."

If one doesn't eat for seven days—it makes one weak.

George Simon: "Why do you call your new car 'Flapper'?"

Mr. Gilbert: "Swell paint, quick pick up, all kinds of speed, keeps me broke, warns up quickly and is always ready to go."

## POETREE

Naughty boy,  
Cigarettes,  
Little grave,  
Violets.

Boy and girl,  
Late date,  
Flunked flat,  
Sure as fate.

X-Mas dinner,  
Lots of cake,  
Later on,  
Stomach ache.

Little boy,  
Pair of skates,  
Hole in ice,  
Golden Gate.

## WHY TEACHERS GET ANGRY

Answers received in examination:  
A blizzard is the inside of a hen.  
The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth.

Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides.

## THINGS THAT GO UP!

Balloons,  
Cost of living,  
Smoke,  
Hot air,  
Umbrellas,  
Stairsteps,  
Elevators.

## THINGS THAT NEVER GO UP!

Kenneth Uran's socks.

## THE GOOD OL' DAYS

In days of old  
Though nights were cold,  
Students slept contented.  
They slept that way  
For in that day  
Exams were not invented.

Co-ed (at football game): "Hold him, George, I know you can."

I look about the study hall and what is there to greet?  
Each student sitting quietly in his respective seat.  
Their down-cast eyes are on their books, their pencils in their fingers.  
How studious! How hard each works as on each page she lingers;  
For one is writing love notes and she lifts her head and sighs,  
And one has read the Times before the teacher's very eyes;  
One is drawing pictures that were doubtless kindly meant,  
But though I look, I see no head-in ambitious study bent.  
And still I can't condemn these girls, the lessons they forsook,  
For I am writing poetry behind my Latin book.

## A TIMELY SUBJECT

Mr. Murphy says it is a good thing that there are no clocks in the class room, or the students would spend all their time in looking at them.  
Edith Kyler: "But if there were clocks, we would not have to waste time asking our neighbors about the time."

## NO ENCORE

"Ah!" cried the egg,  
As it splashed a bit,  
"I was cast for the villain  
And made a hit."

## MOMENTS WHEN WE FEEL SLIGHTLY ILL

When we arrive just after the last bell.  
When we review our report card.  
When it's our turn to speak and we discover that we've somehow mislaid our notes.  
When someone won't let the dead past bury its dead and digs up some of the boners we pulled when we were freshmen.

When the teacher opens a new package of paper.  
When the club treasurer starts our way.  
When a visitor enters the room just as we're called on to recite.

Tom: "Say, do you know why Don McLucas parts his hair?"

Billy B.: "No, why?"  
Tom: "City, ordinance."  
Billy: "What city ordinance?"  
Tom: "Every block's gotta have an alley."

## FAIRY TALES

There was a boy in high school once  
Who was so very bright  
He couldn't get it dark enough  
To go to sleep at night.

Be a live wire and you won't be stepped on.

## NO WONDER

Two girls were sitting at a table in the lunch room.  
One said, "I wonder why that girl over there keeps staring at my nose?"  
The other said, "Why, she is a reporter for the Times and is supposed to keep her eyes open for anything that turns up."

## THEY ALL ARE

Ruth is an alchemist, I know,  
And so I'll have to drop her,  
For every time I'm out with her  
My silver turns to copper.

Class is reading poem "Winter." Passage "The Shepherd blew his nail."  
Mr. Makey: "Nicholas, what do you think the passage means?"  
N. Jett: "I don't know, unless it means he blew his nose!"

Mr. Makey (in English explaining "curious": "ous" means "full of", but "pious" does not mean full of pie.)

Miss Demaree: "What is the relation between England and America, Chris?"  
Chris (after hesitating): "Brother and sister."

D. M.: "Why is it that you are an hour late this morning?"

D. G.: "I had a fall and was unconscious for an hour."

D. M.: "For pity sakes. Where did you fall?"

D. G.: "I fell asleep."

## FEETBALL

"Zees American football ees well named."  
"Ees it so?"  
"Oue! First ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks, and zen the whole crowd keeks."



## PAY YOURSELF

Ever hear of a paymaster who refused to pay himself that which was justly due? Laughable, isn't it?  
"Who is that paymaster?" you wonder. Why it's YOU when you fail to save a cent.

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A great value by

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6 to 10 dollars

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# SOCIETY

Dorothy Emrich entertained a few of her friends at a Halloween party last Saturday evening. After the guests had unmasked games were enjoyed, after which a dainty luncheon was served to Pauline Baumgartner, Gertrude Schuelke, Edith Kyler, Florence Hansen, Elizabeth Schmidt, Nellie Emrich, Clara Baumgartner, Elizabeth Law, Mary Pocock and Eleanor Colson.

Gertrude Schuelke entertained a number of her friends at a slumber party last night at her home on Hanna street. Those who were present are Cornelia Bado, Pauline Baumgartner, Eleanor Colson, Elsiebeth Crane, Dorothy Emrich, Ruth Eickmeyer, Florence Hansen, Edith Kyler, Mildred McCune, Louise Platt, Mary Pocock, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Edna Dean entertained with a party at her home recently. Those who were present are Geraldine Pequinot, Mildred Grosvenor, Marjorie Honisher, Betty Rider, Wilbur Shively, Fred Hoffman, Edward Cox and Ross Latt-ridge.

Virginia Kinerk gave a masquerade party at her home Friday evening. After several games were played, a dainty two-course luncheon was served to DeNeal Pfeiffer, Helen Sellers, Kathryn Wescher, Hazel Sloan, and Kathryn Sellers.

The following girls were entertained at the home of George Anne Gilliom last Wednesday evening. Those who were present are Kathryn Sellers, Helen Sellers, Florence Phelps, Ruth Barber, Edna Bliervernicht, Flora Baer, Dorothy Davis, Marcella Shalley and Helen Grodrian.

A group of girls gave a progressive Halloween party Saturday evening. Luncheons were served at the home of Marie Rudolphson, Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Marcella Connors, and LaVon Blue. Games and dancing were enjoyed at the last stop. Those who were present are Marion Miller, Marcella Connors, Marie Rudolphson, Ethel McMillen, LaVon Blue, Faynelle Miller, Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Betty Henchman, and Gerald Smith, Wayne Bohling, Forest Carr, Ronald Rudolphson, Lee Williamson, Ray Shetley, Charles Parsons, Bob Lauer and Clarence Deel.

Helen Sellers gave a delightful Halloween party Thursday evening. Those present are: Kathryn Sellers, Kathryn Wescher, Marcella Shalley, Florence Phelps, DeNeal Pfeiffer, Vera Mueller, Dorothy Ball and George Gilliom.

LaVon Blue will entertain a number of her intimate girl friends Friday evening.

Marguerite Lucke, of West Woodland avenue, spent the week-end in Chicago.

A progressive Halloween party was enjoyed Wednesday evening by Catherine Fries, Katherine Schiewer, Mary Hale, Hubert Hayner, Paul Seyler, Clinton Newman, and Walter Hallstein.

Marguerite and Melvin Lew recently entertained a number of their friends at a Halloween party at their home on East Williams street. Halloween decorations were carried out by feasts of orange paper in black and white. Prizes in bunco were awarded to Katherine Gunder, Esther Rousch, Wendel Slade, and Stanley Cutshall. At a late hour a Halloween luncheon was served to the guests. Those who were present are Eulalia Wismer, Gladys Clemmer, Florence Hazelett, Madge Rousch, Dorothy Grice, Marguerite Howard, Florence Clemmer, Maxine Idle, Louise Pettie, Katherine Gunder, Esther Rousch, Ferol Jenkins, Mildred Stewart, Glota Gunder, James Braithwaite, Stanley Cutshall, Virgil Montgomery, Louis DeWitt, Noble Miller, Melvin Kestner, Maynard Patterson, Paul Campbell, Wendell Slade, Charles Carrel, Jesse Grice, Carroll Campbell, Claude Alford, Kenneth Flaig, and Gerald Ammerman.

A "progressive cats party" was enjoyed at the homes of Mildred Noll, Thelma Kern, and Esther Rousch, by Florence Hansen, Florence Hazelett, Florence Clemmer, Mildred Noll, Frances Kelsey, Esther Rousch, Esther Anderson, Betty Henselman, Mary Lucille Otten, Thelma Kern, and Ferol Jenkins.

Beatrice Huguenard and Ruth Watkins spent the week-end with Agnes Watkins, who is a student at the Indiana State Normal school. They attended the South Side-Muncie game while there.

Jane and Dorothy Wass were the hostesses at a delightful masquerade party at their home on Creighton avenue. After the unmasking, contests were enjoyed and progressive corns were played, prizes being won by Gertrude Allen, Marguerite Smith, Orville Langhom, and James. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served on tables cleverly decorated, with tiny pumpkin favors marking the place of each guest. Those who were present are Gertrude Allen, Norrean Burnheimer, Marguerite Smith, James Allen, Orville Langhom, Eric Lash, Dudley Wass, and Warren Weddle.

Edna Dean and Betty Rider were recently hostesses at a party in honor of the former's sister, Anna May, at her home on West Creighton avenue.

Marcella Baals entertained a few of her most intimate friends with a theatre party at the Majestic. The guests were Ivy Takimora, Irene Keene, and Waneta Barber.

Marcella Baals was the hostess to a number of her friends Monday evening. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed, after which a delicious luncheon was served to Waneta Barber, Carolyn Reed, and Ivy Takimora.

Helen Goette will visit in Indianapolis Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Egan entertained the members of the B. Y. P. U. of the South Wayne Baptist church at her home Saturday evening with a masquerade party. Guessing games were played in which prizes were awarded to Jeanette Duryce and Bob Bradley. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Bernice Steen and Eugene Mitten. Late in the evening refreshments were served to Bernice Stein, Eleanor Wilson, Sue Marie Allendorph, Virginia King, Wanda Hall, Luella Rogge, Dorothy Mitchell, Geraldine Joker, Jeanette Duryce, Olive Prime, Gilbert Gobhart, Kenneth Uvan, Bob Bradley, Joe Carpenter, Alvah Corey, Bill Gouty, Ernest Howe, Eugene Mitten, John Simmers, and Eddie Dobler.

Carolyn Wells drove to Indianapolis last Friday, accompanied by her parents.

A theatre party was enjoyed recently by Marcella Baals, Waneta Barber, Ivy Takimora, and Irene Keene.

Cornelia Boxell entertained some of her former schoolmates from Union Center high school, Friday evening. There were thirty-five guests present.

Dorothy Wysong spent the week-end in Bluffton, Indiana.

Marguerite Cramer was entertained at a Halloween party, given by her cousin on Anthony boulevard.

Martha Grote entertained a few of her friends at a Halloween party given at her home on Packard avenue.

Walter Adams spent last week-end as the guest of relatives in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Robert Bell spent last week-end at Oak Park, Illinois, as the guest of relatives.

Lucille Cline entertained with a Halloween party at her home on Holton court. Games were played, and a light luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Ruth Doenges and Willis Klein. Those who attended are Kenneth Overwood, Martha Lewis, Ruth Miller, Tom Switzer, Willis Klein, and Ruth Doenges.

Dean Metzner spent the week-end at Hicksville, the guest of Robert Wilson.

Margaret Orniston will entertain some of her friends at her home on the Decatur road, Saturday evening.

Miss Lucille Kenkel recently entertained at a Halloween party. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was served to the following: Mary Jane Florence, Mabel Kelsey, Helen Newton, Maxine Mendel, Evelyn Miller, Evelyn McGinley, Lucille Napsatt, Adella Wasson, and Irma Hinton.

Miss Mildred Tons and Miss Vera Muller attended the fall festival at Van Wert last week.

Helen Gaskins recently spent several days in Lake Forest, Illinois, visiting her sister, Virginia Gaskins, who attends Ferry Hall.

Vera Mueller entertained a number of her friends at a slumber party at her home on Indiana avenue, last Saturday night in honor of Helen Mohler of Van Wert, Ohio. The guests were Mildred Stutz, Avonell Davies, Mildred Tons and the honor guest.

A delightful Halloween party was enjoyed at the home of Miss Vera Brun on West Williams street. The Misses Velma Rolf and Dorothy Einsiedel were assisting hostesses. The rooms were decorated in keeping with Halloween, and games and dancing were the main features of the evening. Later a delicious buffet luncheon was served. Those who were present are the Misses Irene Paul, Evelyn Jacobs, Velma Rolf, Virginia Woobeking, Pauline Hilbish, Dorothy Einsiedel, Lenore Nachtigall and Gordon Brown, Chuck Brubaker, Dick Luntz, Bill Weiss, Tommie Sarber, Harry Wedler, Irvin Weber, Francis Pierce and the hostess.

## Girl Scouts

Mrs. Robert Harding, of the Needle Work Guild, spoke to the Girl Scouts at their meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in Room 149. The Girl Scouts are now members of this guild, and they are buying and making clothes for the poor people of Fort Wayne.

After the next meeting, which will be held next Wednesday at the Forest Park school, a thank-you party will be given for our Girl Scouts by the Girl Scouts of the Forest Park school.

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Helen Goette will visit in Indianapolis Saturday and Sunday.

## Coumarine

By James I. Miles

In the small cramped laboratory of the Coal Tar Products company of New Jersey, Chuck Wiggins was trying to discover some new substance to add to the long list of those now made from the cheap and common coal tar. Chuck was hunched up on his stool watching his apparatus with an eagle eye, watching for the sign that would herald the discovery.

"Wiggins, have you tested that sample that was brought in yesterday by Look of the Washington Refining company?" rasped a disturbing voice. "No, sir not yet, sir," came the muffled reply.

"What the Sam Hill are you doing there, anyway?" "Trying to find a more economical and quicker way to make synthetic coumarine. You know that coumarine is a carbon compound that is used as a substitute for vanillin which is very scarce and expensive. If I could find a new process to make coumarine, it would mean a great deal to the company. I've almost had it several—"

"Say, what do you think we are paying you for? Just to fiddle around the laboratory? Well, I guess not. Now you get busy and test that sample, or you will get your notice."

"Yes, sir," came the automatic reply from the weary Chuck.

"And if I catch you monkeying with it any more, you will be hunting a new job."

Wilkins, the owner of the rasping voice, was inclined to be tyrannical in his dealing with Chuck because he himself had tried to make the very same thing more than once, and he considered it his own problem.

After testing the sample, Chuck returned to his search for his synthetic coumarine, which was the thing that he had set his heart on and was determined to find, job or no job.

"Say, didn't I tell you that I'd give you the gate if you were caught monkeying with that junk again? Go get your time."

"Yes, sir," came the automatic answer.

Now then, what would he do? Without a laboratory he was helpless. Where should he try first? Ah, he knew; the college professor might let him use the school laboratory. At least it would do no harm to try, anyway. A little vacation would do no harm either before he began all over again if he had to do that.

The first train to Logan, his home town, left at 3:39 p. m. There was plenty of time to pack what few clothes he had. On his way to the station he felt as if he were being followed. Every few minutes a creepy feeling would go running up his back, and his scalp would get tight around his ears. Once, when he turned around abruptly, he thought that he saw a fair-haired man jump sideways into a doorway; again he saw the same man peering in at the window of the drug store where he went to buy a magazine. It aroused his curiosity and suspicion. He ran out of the store onto the sidewalk, but there was no one in sight. Without further thought he dismissed the fair-haired man from his mind.

After about two hours the train stopped at Logan. When Chuck alighted from the train, he spied the same man stepping down from the next coach. Right away Chuck decided that he was being followed. But why? He had done nothing that he should be followed. Was it Wilkins' work? It must be. Wilkins must want to find out if he would get another place to work.

Logan, besides being Chuck's home town, was also the seat of Barber College, where Chuck had received his diploma in chemical engineering. He hurried down to the college in hopes of finding Professor McGill still in his office. The professor had not been in all afternoon, he learned.

Chuck's home was only four blocks from the college, so it did not take him long to reach home. It was rather a surprise for Chuck's mother to see him home at this unexpected time.

"Why, Chuck, what are you doing home?" were her first words.

"Oh, I lost my job for trying to find a new process for making coumarine."

"What is that?"

"Coumarine is a derivative from benzene, which is made from coal tar. It is used as a substitute for vanilla because it smells like it and has the same flavor. Most of the vanilla extract is made up of coumarine and a small amount of vanillin. The price of pure vanillin is very high, and it is very scarce. The present

process is too elaborate to make its extensive production profitable."

"That is all very clear, but what are you going to do now?" asked his mother.

"Why I am going to try and get Professor McGill to let me use his own private laboratory until I can find out whether a simpler process is possible. I don't know whether he will let me use it or not, but I can at least try it."

"But what if he will not allow you the use of the laboratory?"

"Then I shall get another job some place and wait until the time comes when I can work on the problem."

"Well, come on. Supper is ready."

The next morning Chuck was over at the building before it was open. He was sitting on a seat near the entrance of the building, when he looked up and saw the fair-haired man peering at him around the corner of the English building. He jumped up and almost upset Professor McGill, who had approached. Chuck had been so absorbed with his problem that until he had seen the man, he had failed to notice the presence of anyone.

"Who is that man?" he quickly demanded of the professor.

"How should I know? I never saw him before. Why what is the matter?"

"Come inside, and I will tell you."

Walking quickly up the steps, the professor opened the door and let Chuck in with him. Going directly to his private office, he directed Chuck to tell him all that had happened. Chuck began by telling of his attempts to find a new process, which had caused his discharge. He also told him of the man who had followed him from Bridgeport.

"I came to you to see if you would let me use your private laboratory."

"Why, sure, you may use it. I have been thinking about the same thing, and I will help you all I can."

Chuck was very grateful to Professor McGill for his offer. He had brought all his calculations with him and was ready to start at once.

Working twelve and fifteen hours a day and with the help of Professor McGill, it took Chuck just three weeks to find what he had been looking for. One afternoon Chuck heard the door squeak and turned around to face three strange men who at once jumped on him and tied him up. They gathered up all his papers and calculations and even took a bottle of the coumarine he had made. Leaving Chuck supposedly tied up on the floor, they ran out of the building. Chuck, who had been a wrestler in college and was also something of a sleight-of-hand performer, had used a trick and was loose almost immediately after the men left. Rushing to the door, he saw the men get into a red sport touring car bearing the license number 883199. Running to the telephone, Chuck called the police and instructed them to arrest the men, giving a complete description.

The three men were arrested just as the two of them were leaving the car to board the train for Bridgeport.

When given the third degree, the men confessed that they had been hired by Wilkins to get all of the papers concerning the new process. A warrant was issued for Wilkins and a detective was sent to arrest him. When he was questioned, he broke down and told all of his plans.

The Coal Tar Products company at once opened negotiations for the new process and also for Chuck's services. He was given the position of chief chemist and a bonus of five hundred dollars.

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## Books in Library Liked by Students

Magazines Used by Many:  
Ferber and Stevenson Are  
Most Popular.

The South Side library fills an important place in the school. The books are very carefully chosen and only the best are allowed on the shelves of our library.

Miss Shulze, the head librarian, says that of the magazines, "Scientific American," "Popular Mechanics" and "Popular Science" are most popular. "The Mentor," "National Geographic," "The Forum," and "The World's Work" are other magazines in demand. "The Literary Digest" is really used more than the other magazines but is mostly for class work in history.

Edna Ferber's "So Big" is liked very much by the girls. Stevenson's books are always being called for, especially by the boys. They like White's books; such as, "The Blazed Trail," too.

Churchill's stories are very popular, particularly "The Crossing" and "Richard Carvel"; Quick's "The Covered Wagon," and Duma's "Twenty Years After" are read by many students. Charles Major is well liked by everyone. His "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and the "Story of Ab" by Waterloo are favorites. "Janice Meredith," by Ford, is also listed among the worthwhile books read today.

Of the short stories, Clemens, O'Henry's, and Kipling's are always favorites.

Arithmetic Is Most Popular  
The pupils of the Ottawa (Kansas) high school were asked to vote for the subjects they liked best. Arithmetic proved the most popular.

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## BEARCATS BEAT GREEN, MARRING PERFECT RECORD

Muncie Downs South Side 10 to 7; is Local's First Defeat in Regular Season Game

### 'RICH' MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Plungin' Fool Is Only Scorer for Kellys; Last Quarter Played in Utter Darkness

The Battlin' Green were defeated last Saturday for the first time in a regular season game this year. The Muncie Bearcats, undefeated last year and only beaten by a 1-point win this year, shattered the Green's hopes when they won in a fast and furious game at Muncie by the score of 10 to 7. The game started almost an hour late and the last quarter was waged in utter darkness. South Side was in possession of the ball most of the time the last quarter.

The game was a match of wits between the two quarterbacks, Captain Rahe and Captain George, all-state quarterback.

Richendollar is Star  
Richendollar proved to be the outstanding luminary of the game with his stellar line-plunging. In the third quarter he snaggled a pass on the Green's 40-yard line and ran ten yards before he was downed. On the next six plays the ball was given to Rich and he scored the only touchdown the Kelly-Klads got during the game.

His defensive play was also good stopping George before he even got started many times. In the first quarter he was given the ball on the two-yard line but lacked six inches of making it a touchdown.

Nulf got a fine run in the first quarter for 45 yards and Sprunger did the same thing a few minutes later. Both times the ball was within scoring distance but the first instance South Side lost the ball on a fumble and the second time the Green failed to make their yards.

Line Is Strong  
South Side's line was one of the main factors in holding the Bearcats aggregation at bay. It was literally a stone wall and at one time held Muncie for their downs in the shadow of the goal posts. "Huck" George, Joris and Liggett were the best players on the Purple and White team with George on the sending and the Bearcats gained many yards with the forward pass. This proved to be Muncie's main forte as they could not gain through the South Side line.

Green Starts Strong  
At the start of the game it looked like an easy game for South Side as DeHaven kicked off to George and he hurled a pass to Joris. On the next play Nulf intercepted a pass and soon after raced 45 yards to Muncie's six-yard line. South Side's hopes for a touchdown were blasted when Rich fumbled on the three-yard line. Wedmore then made ten yards around right end and George punted to the 60-yard line. Sprunger then was given the ball and he dashed through a broken field to the ten-yard line. Richendollar made six yards and Sprunger added two more to it. Captain Rahe tried Richendollar again but he couldn't gain. Richendollar then went through the line to the six-inch line. It was a mighty thrust through the center of the line. But the Battlin' Green lost the ball on downs and George immediately punted out of danger. The rest of the quarter was played in the center of the field.

Second Quarter  
In the second quarter the Purple and White started their aerial attack and gained consistently against the Kelly-Klads. After being penalized for coaching from the side-lines Coach Myrick's men dropped back to the 20-yard line and Joris made a beautiful place-kick. South Side fought hard the remainder of the half but could not score. The score at the half was South Side 0, Muncie 3.

Third Quarter  
In the third quarter the two elevens staged one merry battle with no side having the advantage. This continued until the final minutes of the quarter when the "Plungin' Fool" broke loose. To start hostilities, Richendollar intercepted a pass and on the next play he made six yards. Then he tore through for ten yards and the Bearcats seemed powerless against his sledgehammer attacks. He came from the 20-yard line on a tricky run around left end. Nulf drop-kicked for point and the score stood 7 to 3.

Final Quarter  
The few South Side rooters were jubilant when their ardor was soon quenched when, in the last quarter the Purple and White opened up their passing again. Liggett finally went through the line from the one-yard line and South Side was beaten. George place-kicked for point and it seemed as if all was over but the shouting.

There were twelve minutes of play remaining and with the Green in possession of the ball they started a march down the field. But it was of no avail as it was too dark for the players to even see the ball and the whistle blew with the score, Muncie 10, South Side 7.

Line-up:  
Dresbach LE Weiner  
Fehrman LT Wely  
Pearcy LC Lake  
Hoyer C Lombard  
Garceau RG Buike  
Wray RT DeHaven  
Morris RE Diesel  
George (Capt.) QB Rahe (Capt.)  
Wedmore LH Nulf  
Joris RH Sprunger  
Liggett FH Richendollar  
Touchdowns: Richendollar, Liggett.  
Field Goals: Joris (place-kick).  
Point after Touchdown: Nulf, George.

## THE LINE

Don't Flinch; Don't Foul; Hit The Line Hard

Although it was checked up as a defeat for the Fightin' Green, the line plenty in checking the offense of the Muncie Bearcats.

There were comparatively no gains secured through our line of chargers.

From one end to the other the line held like an impenetrable stone wall.

Weirich broke through the Muncie line several times to stop "Huck" George the flashy Muncie back, before he could get started.

Barbier held up like a stone wall when Muncie had the ball with only a yard to go.

DeHaven proved to be a mighty man when it came to furnishing interference for the runs of Nulf and Sprunger.

Lombard, who played the entire game at center, got down the field under every punt to stop or aid in keeping the Bearcats from running it back.

The ends Welch and Kingsley were also doing great work in stopping the Muncie Bearcats from running back punts.

The line surely showed its stuff when it held for four downs when Muncie had the ball on South Side's two-yard line.

The line broke through consistently in the first quarter to get the secondary defense.

Wiener showed that he could not only play a good game at end but also a mighty good tackle when he was shifted to this position in the first quarter. He broke through to furnish perfect interference on Nulf's long run.

Distel surely deserves plenty of credit for grabbing a forward pass out of the dark and gaining several yards. Not only that but he probably would have made a touchdown if it hadn't been for the chin-strap on his helmet. This proved to be the cause of him being stopped as one of the Bearcats grabbed it and managed to stop him before he reached the goal.

Kingsley received a severe bruise in the Muncie fray. However, it is not thought that this will keep him out of the Tech game.

Distel surely threw Muncie for a big loss when he downed the passer about twelve yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Schopf, although playing with a bad injury received a week ago, was lighting it out as usual beside his fellow linemen.

## Printing of School Yells and Songs Prepares Pupils for Central Game

Freshmen and New Students Should Get Acquainted With Terms "Nine Raahs," "Sock It To 'Em," "Old School Song" and Other Technical Terms Used by Yell Leaders.

And a rip-saw bang  
And a buck-saw bang  
And a rip-saw, buck-saw boom  
Go get a rip-saw bigger than a buck-saw  
Go get a buck-saw bigger than a rip-saw  
Saw-mill, saw-mill, ziz, boom, bah,  
South Side High School. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Oski wow—wow  
Shiny wow—wow  
Beat Central—WOW.

Koyoiko! Koyoiko! Koyoiko!  
Beat 'em, South Side! Beat 'em!

Hit 'em high!  
Hit 'em low!  
Yea, South Side! Let's go!

Hello, Central!  
Hello, Central!  
Central, South Side says Hello!

For Team  
Rah, Rah, Rah, Team!

9 Raahs  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Team!  
(Leader): Who?  
Team!  
(Leader): Who?  
Team! Team! Team!

15 Raahs  
Rah, Rah, Rah—Rah—Rah!  
Rah, Rah, Rah—Rah—Rah!  
Rah, Rah, Rah—Rah—Rah!  
Team! Team! Team!

(Leader): Who?  
Team!  
(Leader): Who?  
Team! Team! Team!

Gazella, gazella, gazella, gazay!  
Get out, get out, get out of the way!  
Reveal—rival—ziz—boom—bah!  
South Side High School,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sock it to 'em, South Side!  
Sock it to 'em, South Side!  
Sock it to 'em—Sock it to 'em  
Sock it to 'em, South Side!

Yea, Green!—Yea, White!  
Yea, South Side! Let's fight!

Ziz—Boom—Rah!  
South Side!

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## CENTRAL'S TIGERS LOSE TO ELKHART

Blue and White Gets Two Touchdowns in Final Period With Aerial Attack

### BILLINGSLEY, JASPER STAR

Although the Tigers displayed a fine brand of football, they went down in defeat at the hands of Elkhart by the score of 31 to 13 last Saturday.

The Tigers opened up with an aerial attack in the final quarter which brought them two touchdowns. Billingsley and Jasper were the outstanding stars in the attack.

Elkhart started her scoring early in the first quarter and crossed the goal two times before the end of the first period. The state champs relied upon straight football throughout the contest.

The second quarter was played on even terms with neither team having the advantage.

The third quarter opened with Elkhart continuing her plugging at the Tiger defense. She managed to secure two more markers, netting a 25 to 0 lead.

Facing almost certain defeat, the Tigers rallied in the fourth quarter and opened with an aerial attack that carried the champs off their feet. Billingsley and Jasper shot short passes over the line of scrimmage in rapid succession to Jasper who hooked them in for long gains.

It was a game fight staged late in the game which brought two hard-earned touchdowns to the Tigers.

The first touchdown came after two minutes of play in the final period. Jasper crossed from the four yard line to score the first marker for the Tigers, and Billingsley added the extra point. On the next play Elkhart fumbled the kick-off and Central recovered the ball on Elkhart's 30-yard line. The Tigers, unable to gain, lost the ball on downs.

Elkhart rallied to check the Tigers' advance and marched down the field for a fifth touchdown. The Tigers received the kick-off on the 20-yard line. On the first play Jasper snagged a pass which was good for twenty yards and with another immediately following brought the ball to the 26-yard line. Soon after he took the ball to the 10-yard line, where he pulled in another pass and raced to the goal where he scored the second marker for the Tigers.

The Tigers caused plenty of excitement in the Elkhart camp with their desperate struggle for victory in the fourth quarter. Billingsley and Jasper worked with unusual smoothness on the offense and were also very strong on the defense.

Line-up and summary:  
Central (13) Elkhart (31)  
Jasper L.E. Roderick  
Casey L.T. Crofoot  
Weimer L.G. Virgil  
Cook C. Zuber  
Worten R.G. Delo  
Ramsey R.T. Mantink  
Hockenmeyer R.E. Hughes  
Johnson Q.B. Waybright  
Stiegler L.H. Fields  
Baker R.H. Johnson  
Lange F.B. Miller

Touchdowns—Fields, Johnson, Miller 2, Jasper 2. Point after touchdown—Crofoot, Billingsley. Substitutions—Williams for Worten, McConnell for Williams, Billingsley for Johnson, Meeks for McConnell, Worten for Meeks, Pierce for Jasper.

Leave Fort Wayne  
Geraldine and Franklin "Buss" DeWald, former students of South Side, have entered Hartford City high school. Franklin has been elected president of his class, and Geraldine has been pledged a member of the Pepsinellas.

## Paul Pepper Writes Poems for "Student"

"Kitty", and "To a 'Rhine' Hat" Published in Indiana University Paper.

Paul Pepper, '23, who is now attending Indiana University, has written two poems, "A Kitty" and "To a 'Rhine' Hat", which were published in the Indiana Daily Student.

A KITTY  
This morning I decided  
To write a little ditty  
And for my theme I picked upon  
A pretty little kitty.

One day when I was walking  
Out among the trees  
I smelled a scent entrancing  
Came to me on the breeze.  
But being of the city  
I didn't know the scent.  
I thought it might be wintergreen  
Or maybe peppermint.

So when I met a kitty  
All striped with black and white  
I thought it was so pretty  
With eyes so sparkling bright.

But when I went to pet it  
Its fur stood right out straight  
It spit, and I jumped backward  
But, oh, I was too late!

My clothes I buried late that night  
Out in the back yard here.  
I could not venture near the spot  
For almost one whole year.

The moral of this ditty is  
That when you're in the wood  
And chance upon a kitty there  
Just hustle for the road.

—Paul Pepper.

TO A "RHINE" HAT  
You're my bonny green bonnet  
With a red button on it  
That the Sophomores say we must wear.

You're made in eight sections  
And need no directions  
And you cover my beautiful hair.

I wear you in summer,  
And I wear you in winter,  
I wear you in rain, sleet, and snow.  
My bonnet, my bonnet,  
My bonny green bonnet,  
We freshmen all love you I now.

—Paul Pepper.

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# Tech Game Gives South Side Chance To Redeem Last Saturday's Loss

## GREEN TO AVENGE MUNCIE DRUBBING IN CAPITOL GAME

Lundy's Men Out for Victory from Strong Indianapolis Tech Eleven

## TECH TEAM UNDEFEATED

Indianapolis Gridders Have Already Outscored Muncie; Dope Seems Against S. S.

Next Friday the Battlin' Green will have a chance to redeem themselves in the Muncie affair when they take on the strong Arsenal Technical high of Indianapolis.

Since the Green and White gridders from Indianapolis have not been defeated by an Indiana team and in their list of victories Muncie is included, Tech is one of the two or three logical contenders for the state football title. They have only been defeated once and Male high of Louisville, Kentucky, champions of their state, turned the trick.

**Green Has Chance**  
Although South Side was defeated by Muncie last Saturday, this does not lower their chances against Tech, because the Bearcats were defeated by only one point and Muncie had several chances to score but did not take advantage of them.

Technical, without a doubt, is the Kelly Klads' strongest opponent for this season. The team averages about 170 pounds and is probably one of the best offensive teams in this section. Coach Mueller's men have victories over such teams as Muncie, Elwood, Jefferson of Lafayette, and Steele high of Dayton, Ohio. Their backfield rivals that of Muncie's in speed and surpasses it in weight. With Balay the main stay, Tech has a team that averages 170 pounds throughout. Balay is a stellar place-kicker and was seen in action here last year.

**Letter Men Back**  
Besides Balay, Coach Mueller has three other letter men back from last year in the forms of Hicks, Hickman, and Johnson, the first two holding down positions on the line, while Johnson is a 175-pound plunging full-back. This quartet was also on the mythical all-city eleven last year at Indianapolis. Babcock, another full-back who is causing a furore in the backfield, rivals Richendollar in both defensive and offensive play. He weighs 180 pounds.

Hicks, a guard, weighs only 135 pounds, but has the two heaviest men on either side of him in Hagaman and Worth. Davy Clark will match wits with either Nulf or Captain Rahe. He is considered to be the equal of George of Muncie.

**In Good Shape**  
Coach Welborn's crew came out of the Muncie game in good shape and with the exception of a few minor bruises, the squad is in tip-top condition for the kick-off. About thirty men will leave this noon for the state capital. The Battlin' Green will stay at the Indianapolis Athletic Club and will have a short warming up practice Friday morning. This is South Side's last game before the final encounter between the Green and the Blue.

The probable line-ups:

South Side.	Tech.
Welsh.....L.E.	Thompson
Schoff.....L.T.	Hickman
Barbier.....L.G.	Ringwalt
Lombard.....C.	Hagaman
Weirich.....R.G.	Hicks
DeHaven.....R.T.	Worth
Kingsley.....R.E.	Adams
Rahe.....Q.B.	Clark
Nulf.....L.H.	Balay
Sprunger.....R.H.	Liddell
Lighthill.....F.B.	Babcock

## S. S.--Weights--Tech.

How South Side stacks up in weight with the Tech team is as follows:

South Side.	Pon.	Tech.
Wiener.....159	E. Thompson	150
Welsh.....144	E. Adams	150
Kingsley.....142	E. Fox	160
Schoff.....171	T. Hickman	165
DeHaven.....174	T. Worth	175
Barbier.....200	G. Ringwalt	185
Weirich.....168	G. Hicks	135
Lombard.....150	C. Hagaman	180
Rahe.....180	Q.B. Clark	160
Nulf.....133	H.B. Balay	170
Sprunger.....165	H.B. Cain	160
Lighthill.....146	F.B. Babcock	180
Richendollar.....170	F.B. Johnston	175
McCormick.....140	F.B. Johnston	175

## Huntington has Begun Basketball Practice

Huntington started basketball practice last week and will continue to practice three nights a week after supper until the football season is over when regular practice will begin, since many players are also playing football.

Thirty-seven men answered the first call and there are some likely looking prospects who will probably make the veterans step to retain their positions.

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## Trio is Threat of Indianapolis Tech

The above trio represents the main offensive and defensive threat of the Tech eleven. They are, from left to right, Balay, Hickman and Hicks.



Courtesy Arsenal Cannon

These three men are the only letter men left from last year. Balay plays halfback and is one of the best runners that Tech has ever had. He is also a good kicker, winning the Sheridan and Manual games by his stellar drop-kicking and saving the day against Muncie in the same manner. Hickman is said to be the best tackle that has played on the Green and White eleven for some time. He boasts of a record of not having been boxed so far this season. Hicks is the lightest guard that ever played with Tech, as he weighs only 135 pounds, but makes up for his weight with his speed. He generally gets through the line and stops the play before it gets started.

## LOGANSPOUR BOWS TO STRONG WABASH TEAM

Only Game of Wabash Valley Conference Won by Wabash, 34 to 7

STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
South Side	4	0	1.000
Kokomo	3	1	.750
Wabash	2	1	.666
Peru	1	2	.333
Huntington	1	3	.250
Logansport	0	4	.000

**This Week's Results**  
Wabash, 34; Logansport, 7.  
**Next Week's Games**  
Peru at Wabash.

In the only game of the Wabash Valley Conference Friday, Wabash trimmed Logansport by the score of 34 to 7. Wabash had the Loganberries completely at their mercy and scored at will.

Credit must be given to the Springer men for their splendid defense in the second quarter. Twice the Wabash backs, headed by the sensational Ross, their tricky quarterback, had the ball on the Loganberries' five yard line, but the line held like a stone wall and threw back the plunges of Austin, the big Wabash fullback.

Ross did not start the game, but he was in only two minutes before he lashed across the goal line for a touchdown. Before the game had ended he had crossed the last line three times.

As a result of the victory over the Red Devils, Wabash is now tied for second place with Kokomo in the Wabash Valley Conference. The Wildcats of Kokomo do not play any more Conference games, while Wabash has one more with Peru. It will probably be another victory for Wabash out the Peruvians will furnish plenty of opposition. A victory for Wabash will bring Huntington up to fourth place and will force Peru to the fifth position. Logansport is taking good care of the cellar position.

## Technical Swamps Newcastle Eleven

Technical of Indianapolis defeated Newcastle on the latter's field by the score of 64 to 0. Tech scored in every period and never was in danger. The Green and White eleven clobbered the Newcastle goal ten times. Adams broke away in the third quarter for a 90-yard run through the entire team, being stopped on the five-yard line. Newcastle made one first down.

Line-up and summary:

Tech (64)	Newcastle (0)
Fox.....L.E.	Burcher
Hicks.....L.T.	Alexander
Worth.....L.G.	Henry
Bauermeister.....C.	Zink
Hickman.....R.G.	Loer
Ringwalt.....R.T.	Woods
Thompson.....R.E.	Collins
Clark.....Q.	Tinkle
Balay.....L.H.	Scheiske
Cain.....R.H.	Osborn
Babcock.....F.B.	Templeton

**Score by Periods**  
Tech.....13 14 25 12--64  
Newcastle.....0 0 0 0--0  
**Touchdowns**--Clark, Krueger, Adams (3), Robinson (2), Babcock (2).  
**Lidel.** Points from try after touchdown--Balay, Babcock. Safety--Newcastle. Substitutions (Technical)--Krueger, Adams, Robinson, Babcock, Lidel, Balay. Referee--Howe (Richmond). Umpire--Pennington (Elkhart).

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## TIGERS TO TACKLE BENDERS SATURDAY

South Bend Is Claiming One of the Strongest Teams in Northern Indiana

## CENTRAL IN GOOD SHAPE

Next Saturday at 2:30 o'clock the kick-off will start the gridiron battle between the Gold and Black of South Bend and the Blue and White of Central. Not much can be determined as to the relative strength of Central and South Bend, but as far as is known the two teams are practically evenly matched.

After surviving the Elkhart fray in fine condition, the Central Tigers are all set to give the Benders a terrific battle.

South Bend will present a strong line-up with several veterans from last year's squad in the line-up. With a fast and scrappy backfield and a line which is rangy and speedy they should give plenty of trouble to the local eleven.

After the Tigers' marked improvement in the Elkhart game, a stiff contest is predicted.

With Billingsley, Lange, and Jasper carrying the brunt of the aerial attack and the fleet-footed Baker to skirt the ends, Central should add one more game to her win column.

## Several High Schools Commence Net Season

Basketball has already been started in some high schools. Last Saturday night Berne defeated Monroe by the score of 26 to 13 in a hot game. Coesse showed early season strength by dropping Churubusco 32 to 27.

Although we know that Rich is no farmer he surely knows how to plow.

We sure would like to have a crowd like the one that saw the Muncie-South Side game in our stadium at the next game. Wouldn't that be great? Or maybe it would be full.

It was too bad they didn't have flood lights to turn on when it got dark.

Maybe they thought the moon would be up early--but they got fooled.

Anyway, the half we saw in the daylight was worth seeing.

Wonder how the players could tell who was on their side.

Hap Lombard didn't feel flattered when a Muncie player congratulated him on being an all-state center. Just so Lombard can still wear his hat.

Distel must have eyes like an owl to be able to catch a forward pass in the dark.

Last Saturday would have been a good time to get out the ghost ball. It was surely dark enough.

Let the referee had a good time chasing the ball around in the dark.

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## SPORT GUSH

Only nine whole days till the Tigers come to play that much-talked-of and looked-forward-to game.

It surely must have been spooky at the Muncie game after dark. Hal-loween had to be represented some way.

The Pattersonians have fallen back on volley ball for their recreation until the field dries up.

And then comes the hockey tourney, and then some more volley ball and then last, but not least, basketball.

Sometimes the boys are just real nice when they get right off the gym floor on girls' practice nights.

And that reminds us to tell you all that the girls have three nights every week to run, jump, skip, and play on the hardwood.

The gym exhibit is on its way. Keep it moving, girls.

Maybe the school board will have to furnish some spotlights so we can see the other games.

Get your club and help hit the puck around the field.

## High School Scores

Manual, 14; Shortridge, 7.  
Warsaw, 0; Huntington, 0.  
Mishawaka, 10; South Bend, 0.  
Central (Fort Wayne), 13; Elkhart, 31.  
Muncie, 10; South Side, 7.  
Kokomo, 31; Broad Ripple, 6.  
Marion, 0; Dayton (Ohio), 0.  
Elwood, 7; Anderson, 0.  
Evansville Central, 27; Evansville Bosses, 6.  
Decatur, 6; Garrett, 0.  
Technical (Indianapolis), 64; New-castle, 0.  
Gary, 59; Goshen, 0.  
Lebanon, 18; Peru, 0.  
Wabash, 35; Logansport, 7.  
Morton (Richmond), 6; Greenfield, 6.

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### NEXT SEMESTER'S PUPILS' TEACHERS' PROGRAM FINISHED

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4	68
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7	12
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2	144
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4	8
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3	52
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2	94
3	138
4	52
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5	54
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2	144
3	144
4	144
5	144
6	144
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1	144
2	144
3	144
4	144
5	144
6	144
7	144
8	144
Latin 1—	30
1	30
2	34
3	36
4	36
5	36
6	36
7	36
8	36
Latin 2—	30
1	30
2	32
3	32
4	32
5	32
6	32
7	32
8	32
Latin 3—	34
1	34
2	32
3	32
4	32
5	32
6	32
7	32
8	32
Latin 4—	36
1	36
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4	32
5	32
6	32
7	32
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Latin 5—	34
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Latin 6—	30
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7	30
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Latin 7—	30
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6	30
7	30
8	30
Latin 8—	32
1	32
2	32
3	32
4	32
5	32
6	32
7	32
8	32
French 1—	90
1	90
2	90
3	90
4	90
5	90
6	90
7	90
8	90
French 2—	92
1	92
2	92
3	92
4	92
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8	92
French 3—	90
1	90
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8	90
French 4—	92
1	92
2	92
3	92
4	92
5	92
6	92
7	92
8	92
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1	90
2	90
3	90
4	90
5	90
6	90
7	90
8	90
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1	90
2	90
3	90
4	90
5	90
6	90
7	90
8	90
Spanish 4—	82
1	82
2	82
3	82
4	82
5	82
6	82
7	82
8	82
Chemistry 1—	4
1 (Monday 2)	4
2 (Monday 7)	4
Chemistry 2—	4
3 (Tuesday 2)	4
4 (Tuesday 5)	4
5 (Tuesday 8)	4
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3	14
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6	14
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Biology 1—	91
1	91
2	91
3	91
4	91
5	91
6	91
7	91
8	91

### Wonder What A Football Player's Thinking About

AHA! THEY'RE COM-  
ING AROUND THIS END!  
OH WELL. HAFTE GIVE  
THAT QUARTER CREDIT  
FOR HIS JUDGEMENT.



UMPH!—I GOT HIM,  
AND IT WAS THEIR LAST  
DOWN. I'LL BET THEY TAKE  
THIS CUY OUT FOR PUNK  
RUNNING.



WONDER WHY THEY DID-  
N'T PUNT. GUESS THEY TH-  
OUGHT IT WOULD BE EASY  
TO GET BY ME.—LET'S SEC.  
89—THAT'S A PASS TO ME.



AH! RIGHT IN MY ARMS.  
NOW FOR A SPECTACULAR  
RUN.



UGH! THESE GUYS SURE  
GET THE PRIZES FOR PILING  
ON.



THOUGHTS ARE PRACT-  
ICALLY BLANK.



Biology 2—

Office Practice—

Commercial Geography—

Business English—

Bookkeeping 1—

Bookkeeping 2—

Stenography and Typewriting 1—

Stenography and Typewriting 2—

Stenography and Typewriting 3—

Stenography and Typewriting 4—

Manual Training 1—

Manual Training 2—

Manual Training 3—

Manual Training 4—

Sewing 1—

Sewing 2—

Cooking 1—

Cooking 2—

Art 1—

Art 2—

Art 3—

Art 4—

Music History 2—

Music Harmony 2—

Band and Orchestra—

Glee Club—

Physical Education—Boys

Physical Education—Girls

### With the Classes

Miss McCloskey's senior classes have finished reading and have taken their final tests on Ivanhoe, which was a book to be read outside of class.

Miss Rinehart's classes have finished studying the essay and have begun their novel.

Mr. Brand's first and third period chemistry classes blew soap bubbles Monday. The largest bubbles blown were six inches in diameter.

Mrs. Boham, of the cafeteria, announces that the price of potatoes has jumped to two dollars. If this increase continues, potatoes may not appear on the menu in the cafeteria.

Leona Kuhn, of Madison, has entered Miss Demaree's English VII class.

Miss Moore, of Huntington high school, visited Miss Demaree's Burke class last Friday.

Mr. Makey's English VIII classes have written short stories. They are now at work on novelettes.

Mercedes Nossat has returned to South Side to take typing and shorthand.

Gets Dictionaries

The Latin department is the proud possessor of two new English dictionaries. This is the first time the department has "owned its own dictionary." The books are used for derivatives.

Cooking 1—

Cooking 2—

Art 1—

Art 2—

Art 3—

Art 4—

Music History 2—

Music Harmony 2—

Band and Orchestra—

Glee Club—

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### Week's Anniversaries

November 9, 1841—Edward VII, King of England, born.

November 10, 1843—Martin Luther, German Religious reformer, born.

November 11—Armistice Day.

November 12, 1921—Opening of Conference for Limitation of Armaments.

November 13, 1833—Edwin Booth, American actor, born.

November 14, 1765—Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, born.

November 15, 1708—William Pitt, English Parliamentary orator and statesman, born.

Calendar

Thursday, November 5—Debate Club, at 8:00, in Room 72.

Hi-Y, at 6 o'clock, at Y. M. C. A.

Friday, November 6—Football, Technical at Indianapolis.

Saturday, November 7—Football, Central-South Bend, here.

Monday, November 9—Art Club, at 3 o'clock, in Room 61.

Tuesday, November 10—So-Si-Y, at 3 o'clock, in Room 86.

Alumni News

Edward Rahe, '25, freshman at Purdue University, spent last week-end in Fort Wayne. He visited in the city and motored to Muncie Saturday to see the Muncie-South Side football game.

Joseph Zart, '24, who is attending Purdue University, spent last week-end at home.

Tom Shultz and Stuart Windt, '25s, attending Purdue University, were at home over last week-end.

Mary Monroe, '25, has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority at Muncie Normal.

Several of the South Side alumni attended the game at Muncie Saturday. Marjorie Matlack, who is attending the school at Muncie, was a loyal rooter. Lucille Lapp drove down with some friends. Ward Dildine, Edwin Clapham, and Bob Miles, made the journey up from Bloomington, where they are attending Indiana University. Alan Fromuth, '24, was there.

Thomas Staley, '25, who is attending Yale University as the first winner of the Jack Merrillat Griffin Scholarship, will visit Harvard University on November 21, for the Harvard-Yale football game. Tom has gone out for the freshman swimming team, and is enjoying it.

Helen Crawford, who attends Indiana University, spent last week-end visiting her parents.

Helen Gaskins, '25, a student at Indiana University, has been pledged to the Delta Sigma sorority.

### TWENTY-SEVEN AWARDS GO TO TYPISTS IN OCT.

Winifred Gunter Writes Errorless Test; Helen Goette Wins Gold Pin on Royal

Twenty-seven students qualified during October for typing awards given by the Underwood, Remington, and Royal Typewriter companies. Any one taking typing is eligible to try for one or more of the awards.

Winifred Gunter, a student in typing 3 wrote the test for the Remington silver pin without an error. The Remington company has recently changed the requirements for their pins and certificates. A person writing twenty-five words per minute with ten errors or less is entitled to a certificate, and when writing for a silver pin, seven errors are allowed.

The following people will receive awards this month:

Underwood Certificate

Mildred Brooks 37  
Margery Burres 30  
Louise Krill 36  
Esther Reynolds 32  
Dorothy Wysong 32

Underwood Bronze Pin

Marie Moellering 43  
Elizabeth Schmidt 42  
Viola Leach 41  
Grace Hall 40  
Amelia Krueckeberg 40

Remington Certificate

Gladys Shaw 36  
Esther Bowman 35  
Eleanor Barz 37  
Maynard Patterson 28  
Paul Marrs 31  
Florence Clements 31  
Martha Grote 36  
Mildred Bahde 34

Remington Silver Pin

Esther Roush 49  
Helen Goette 42  
Thelma Kern 40  
Grace Hall 40  
Winifred Gunter 42  
Robert McAfee 45  
Lillian Springer 41  
Charlotte Baron 45  
Erich Laseh 40

Royal Gold Pin

Helen Goette 47

Mystery Play Given by Music Classes

Band Boys' Hats Rejuvenated When Mr. Schafer Declares "No Class Today."

Last Thursday Rooms 38 and 40 were the scene of a magnificent play. Laughter and noisy conversation prevailed among the actors. Mr. Schafer, director of the play, proceeded to get the stage settings ready. He sent two of the actors to the corner drug store to get supplies. He then produced a mysterious box, out of which he took a magnificent blue cheese cloth gown; he also passed among the actors a sharp, shiny, instrument commonly known as a scissors. Then he came out of a closet with an armful of hats.

The play finally began: Each student was given his costume, consisting of a hat, and a cloth saturated with mufli. Pieces of blue were flourished over white, and the hats were rejuvenated. Hats were carried from one room to the other, balanced on heads and on thumbs.

Catch on yet?

The play ended by a selection rendered by the world-famed famous pianist, Walter Schmidt.

This play was the outcome of an announcement by Mr. Schafer, "We will not have class today, but will clean the band boys' hats."

Expert Stoker Mechanic Adjusting Furnaces here

Mr. Holliday, of the Illinois Stoker company, has been at the school for the past several days, inspecting and fixing the stokers so that the school can get more efficiency from the coal.

Pupils Study Automobiles

Motor cars and their horse powers are being studied by the freshman Algebra class of the Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas. Each student is assigned to bring in three different makes of motor cars and their piston displacement. The object of this is to teach the students the value of observation.

Band to Play for Patients

Sunday, October 11, the band will play for the patients of the Irene Byron Hospital. The program will be given in the afternoon and will consist of both classical and popular numbers.

\$5.00

PRIZE

\$5.00

for best name suggested for Mr. Disler's Barber Shop at 114 W. Woodland Ave.

Put Suggestions with your







# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1924-25 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
1922-23 C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
1921-22 C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
1920-21 C. I. P. A.: All-American; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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DIAL H-3116

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MARGERY BURNS...Assistant Circulation Manager

## ROOM AGENTS

Teacher	Agent	Room	Agent	Room
Parley Parker	128	Lucy Dutton	129	129
Hoodless, Morrison	129	Clarence Gaudart	130	130
Woodward, F. Cook	130	Uggel, H. Cook	131	131
Nail, Kellmeyer	131	132	132	132
Schmalzried, Egan	132	133	133	133
Chambers-Crane	133	134	134	134
Yonkers, Berlen	134	135	135	135
Wheeler, Amersbach	135	136	136	136
Gordy, August	136	137	137	137
Morris, Schuler	137	138	138	138
March, Beeth	138	139	139	139
Schmalzried-Thompson	139	140	140	140
Flah, Prince	140	141	141	141
Kiefer, Perkins	141	142	142	142
Darius, Wescher	142	143	143	143
Miley, Johnson	143	144	144	144
Boat, Clayton	144	145	145	145
Hand, Prock	145	146	146	146
Conce, Wilson	146	147	147	147
Ross, T. Pursey	147	148	148	148
Murphy-Bleke	148	149	149	149
Rinehart-Gerber	149	150	150	150
Arnold-Fletcher	150	151	151	151
Harvey, Johnson	151	152	152	152
Dunbar-Sherman	152	153	153	153

CORNELIA BADE...STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY...FACULTY ADVISOR

Tackle tigers triumphantly team!

Always remember that time once passed can never be brought back for it is gone forever, as Horace Mann said: "Two golden hours were lost yesterday; no reward is offered for they are gone forever."

Those of us who were not doing entirely satisfactory work were warned recently to do better work, but within four days all of us will be favored with a little white card, stating exactly the grade of our work.

Friends, read your Bible for the good you get out of it. Not because your English teacher makes some allusion to it in reading Burke, nor because your history teacher tells you to read it for the civic good you get out of it, but read it for your own good, for your own welfare.

It will often help you to settle some of life's most serious problems. And for entertainment it is better than novels by Curwood, Grey and others. It contains stories which are entertaining and which will hold your interest. Just try reading this book for about ten minutes every day, and you will be surprised at the good derived from it.

Our high school career resembles nothing so much as a mail box or an incubator. The mail box is the one thing we have all looked into more or less since we started school, and by this time most of us realize that what we get out of it depends largely on what we put in.

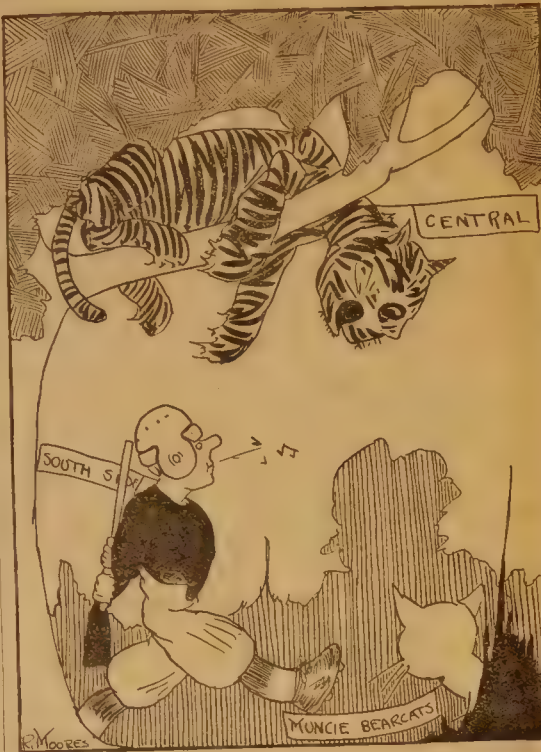
The same principle holds true for our years at high school. What we get out of them depends on what we put in. If we study and put in a lot of work and real effort, we're sure to get something worth while out of high school. On the other hand if we don't care a rap and don't do any good work what we get out of school will compare with the circulars we take from the mail box.

Certain alchemists during the early stages in the development of chemistry believed that there was such a thing as the Philosopher's Stone, which Philalethes described as "a certain heavenly, spiritual, penetrative, and fixed substance which brings all metals to the perfection of gold or silver according to the quality of the medicine and that by natural methods, which yet in their effects transcend Nature." And so they lived in the hope that some day they might gain possession of one.

Just so, many of us evidently believe that there exists a certain intangible something which will hurl an inspiration at us when needed during a recitation or exam; which will, without effort on our part, make us see the relation of certain geometrical theorems in proving the problem and which will enable us to carry on our outside activities without attending committee or staff meeting.

Later developments in chemistry proved that the "gold" the "Philosopher's Stone" alchemists produced was merely an alloy. Perhaps there is also a catch in trusting to sudden inspiration and depending on our "super selves" to do things without study and effort.

## Prepared For An Overhead Attack



## A Mite of Verse

## ADDRESS TO THE TOOTHACHE

My curse upon thy venom'd stang,  
That shoots my tortured gums along;  
An' through my lugs gies mony a  
twang.

Wi' gnawing vengeance!  
Tearing my nerves wi' bitter pang.  
Like racking engines.

When fevers burn, or ague freezes,  
Rheumatics gnaw, or cholic squeezes,  
Our neighbor's sympathies may ease  
us.

Wi' pitying moan;  
But this—thou hell o' a' diseases,  
Ave mocks our groan.

Where'er that place be priests call  
hell,  
Whence a' the tones o' misery yell  
And rankled plagues their numbers  
tell,  
In dreadfu' raw,  
Thou, Toothache, surely bear'st the  
bell,  
Among them a'.  
O thou grim mischief-making chiel,  
That gars the notes of discord squeal,  
Till daft mankind oft dance a reel  
In gore a shoe-thick!  
Gie a' the faes o' Scotland's weal  
A towmand's toothache!

—Robert Burns.

## And Werse

Ten little Freshies a-walkin' in line  
One wouldn't hurry and then there  
were nine.  
Nine little Freshies came in late,  
One got chucked—and then there  
were eight.  
Eight little Freshies a-feelin' they're  
in Heaven,  
One fell out of his seat—and then  
there were seven.  
Seven little Freshies—and all of 'em  
hicks,  
One got brain fever and then there  
were six.  
Six little Freshies, Seniors—eat 'em  
alive!  
One fell down the steps, and then  
there were five.  
Five little Freshies—four and one  
more,  
One dropping out, left a perfect num-  
ber—four.  
Four little Freshies a shootin' paper  
wads,  
Soon there were three, and then—  
one nobs.  
Two little Freshies a eatin' a bun,  
One got choked and then there was  
one.  
One little Freshie a playin' all alone.  
A big Senior came up and drove him  
home.

## Read A Bit

THE TEN MARKS OF AN  
EDUCATED MAN

Albert Edward Wiggam

He keeps his mind open on every  
question until the evidence is all in.  
He always listens to the man who  
knows.  
He never laughs at new ideas.  
He cross-examines his day-dreams.  
He knows his strong point and plays  
it.  
He knows the value of good habits  
and how to form them.  
He knows when not to think and when  
to call in the expert to think for  
him.  
He lives the forward-looking, out-  
ward-looking life.  
He cultivates a love of the beautiful.  
Next week is "Good Book Week."  
Have you been in your school library  
to see what are its resources and  
service?

## The Dean Says

One of the foremost educators of today insists that the highest ideals of a school or a community cannot be reached without the development of correct social habits and that such habits are formed by learning the rules and practicing them. South Side needs to improve in this respect. Why not begin by studying and practicing the rules for good conduct in the corridors, in the lunch room and in the street car.

Martha M. Pittenger.

## I'm A Nut

Ha! Everybody knows me by my  
work. And what is my work? You've  
seen all those artistic (?) little curly-  
cues and funny people on the posters  
and blackboard notices. Well, that's  
just what I do. Other nuts, just like  
me, think it's funny and laugh but  
others think I'm simply terrible.  
Sometimes they say people want to  
save their posters. Humph! that  
doesn't worry me, and the notices on  
the blackboards are just chalk. Even  
if they can't read it I should worry.  
I never go to that old meeting any-  
way. Don't forget to take a look at  
my art exhibition next time and laugh  
like all good nuts do.

## I'm Not A Nut

I'm not a nut when it comes to my  
conduct in our corridors here at South  
Side. I have decided that the best  
policy is to follow rules such as these:  
I. I avoid all running in the cor-  
ridors; I start in time and walk.  
II. I avoid crowds on the inclines  
and in the locker room. When I am  
in a mass of people, I move slowly  
and try to keep breathing space about  
myself.  
III. I have stopped throwing paper  
on the lockers and make it a point to  
pick up at least one piece of paper  
every time I enter the locker room.  
This is what Miss Pittenger calls a  
"social habit."  
IV. I do not try to jostle other  
people. If by chance I do, I say,  
"Pardon me."  
V. I avoid whistling in the school  
building, because if mine sounds as  
bad as some people's, I don't want  
them to hear it.

## Open Letters

## To the Editor:

For a long time South Side has  
needed something to jack up and back  
the school as a whole. Now this need  
has been removed since the students  
and faculty have co-operated and have  
organized a Promoters Club. This  
club is to promote interest in all club  
work, athletics, music, public speak-  
ing contests, yelling and all other or-  
ganizations and contests pertaining to  
the school.  
The question now is, "Will the stu-  
dent body respond to this effort on  
the part of the faculty, and keep the  
machine running smoothly without  
any unnecessary trouble?" It is easy  
to say "Yes" to this question, but  
there are many times when we could  
be just a little more pleasant to a fel-  
low classmate, or sacrifice a little of  
our time to help some organization to  
reach its goal.  
The class of '26, the first all-South  
Siders, should start the ball rolling so  
that the other classes may keep it go-  
ing.

Here's to the success of our Pro-  
moters Club.

—A SENIOR.

## Week's Anniversaries

November 16, 1907—Oklahoma ad-  
mitted to the Union.  
November 18, 1886—Chester Arthur  
Alan, twenty-first president, born.  
November 19, 1863—Lincoln delivered  
his Gettysburg address.  
November 20, 1856—Fort Walla,  
Walla, Washington, completed.  
November 21, 1694—Voltaire, the  
French philosopher and author,  
born.  
November 22, 1643—Rene Robert La  
Salle, the great discoverer and ex-  
plorer, born.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

## WHAT'S IN A NAME

Mr. Greely drove up to the school in his car, and, on  
stopping, after the fashion of motorists threw over the  
radiator a heavy traveling rug.  
A small urchin, seeing this, grinned in a knowing way,  
and said, "You've no need to cover it up, 'cos I've seen  
the name."

## ALL IN

Miss Esarey (collecting test papers): "Are you all  
in?"  
Most of them were.

## FLAT TIRE

Love is like a tire,  
I'm very sure of that—  
For after one big blowout  
She went and left me flat.

WHAT WE SHOULD LIKE THE TEACHERS  
TO SAY—

There will be no homework for tomorrow.  
Won't you have some of my candy?  
I don't mind you looking at your marks.  
Yes, you may cut whenever you want.  
I'll take your final exams for you.  
We shall have tea in detention.  
There will be a discontinuation of school, until fur-  
ther notice!!!

WHAT THE TEACHERS WOULD LIKE US  
TO SAY—

I know my lesson perfectly.  
Yes, I adore homework.  
This is my favorite subject.  
Yes, I study Friday and Saturday nights.  
I never get below 100 in anything.  
Oh, I was sick last night, but I got up at seven to  
study.  
I wish we never had vacations at all!!!

Mr. Makey: "What is the difference between crepe  
and crape?"  
Mildred Berlen: "Well, crepe is a certain kind of  
cloth and crape is cloth to hang on the door for  
funerals."

Mr. Makey: "In other words, you mean that one is  
worn in mourning (morning) and the other in the af-  
ternoon or evening."

## DISGUISED

Ruth E. (on way to Times party): "This is a Modern  
Woodman's suit. I feel a little board (bored)."

Mary H.: "I wish I had an appetite like yours,  
Miss Harvey."  
Miss H.: "That isn't appetite, Mary, it's room."

## MAYBE BOTH?

Mr. Parks: "What does Baltimore can the year  
around? I mean fruits or vegetables?"  
Bob: "Oysters."  
Mr. Parks: "Which do you class those as, fruits or  
vegetables?"

He who laughs last is always the dumbest.

Clarence S.: "Martha is certainly dumb. She thinks  
Musolini is a village in Turkey!"  
Catherine T.: "Gee, I should say she is! But what  
country is it in?"

Freshman .....Grass  
Sophomore .....Braas  
Junior .....Sass  
Senior .....Class

We have a new member in the ranks of the Girl Re-  
serves—"Rah! Rah! for Wyneken."

Mr. Schmalzried: "Where are the Hawaiian  
Islands?"  
Walter Schmidt: "Off the coast of Cuba."

## HARDLY!

Mr. Schmalzried: "Alice, where do we find these  
laws?"  
Alice Mason: "In the first ten commandments (mean-  
ing amendments of the Constitution)."

Miss Kiefer after reading: "A horse! A horse! My  
kingdom for a horse!" "Who said that, Joe?"  
Joe Parson: "Harold Teen!"

Heard in 10-B Shakespeare class: "The Folio of 1623  
was a book of Shakespeare's plays written seven years  
after his death."

"The Miracle Plays were plays in which the saints  
took the parts, as when the devil took the comic parts."

Days may come,  
Days may go,  
But daze goes on  
Forever.

Ralph: "Maw, that dentist you sent me to that was  
advertised as a painless wasn't."  
George: "He wasn't?"  
Ralph: "No. I bit his finger and he yelled just like  
any other dentist."

You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how  
hard you soak it.

The cat that nightly haunts my gate,  
How heartily I hate her;  
Some night she'll come and mew till late,  
And then I'll mew-till-later.

## SHE'S WISE

Dumb Dora (reading sign over ticket window): "Oh  
John, it says, 'Entire Balcony 35c.' Let's get it so we'll  
be all alone!"

Of all the sad surprises,  
There's nothing can compare  
With treading in the darkness  
On a step that isn't there.

"By girl calls me maple syrup."  
"What else could she call a refined sap?"

Two sophs strolled into a Latin class room. The first  
one sniffed.  
"What is it smells so funny in here?"  
"It must be the dead language," suggested the second.  
"No," spoke up the teacher, "it's the rotten grades."

## THROWIN' THE HASH

Customer: Chicken a-la-king.  
Waiter: Corned sea-gull and a clubfoot.  
Customer: Pancakes and eggs.  
Waiter: Row of flats and a couple of cackles.  
Customer: One order of pea soup.  
Waiter: Splash of split peas.  
Customer: Couple of doughnuts and a cup of coffee  
without cream.

Waiter: Two submarines and a mug of murk, no  
sow.  
Customer: An order of ham and eggs.  
Waiter: Roast two on a slice of squeal.  
Customer: Beef stew and a cup of tea.  
Waiter: Bossy in the bowl, boiled leaves on the side.  
Customer: A dozen raw oysters.  
Waiter: Twelve alive in the shells.

Customer: Where's my eggs on toast?  
Waiter: Rush the biddies on the raft.  
Customer: Give me a rump steak rare.  
Waiter: Slab of moo—let him chew it.

Customer: Where's my scrambled eggs on toast?  
Waiter: Two squashed hen fruit on hardened bread.  
Customer: I want a bowl of tomato soup, a plate of  
beans, bread and butter, a piece of apple pie, and a glass  
of water.

Waiter: One splash of red nose, a platter of Satur-  
day nights, dough well done with stiff cream to cover,  
Eye with a lid on, and a chaser of Adam's ale.



## THE SIX LETTERS

Though never posted, they go everywhere.  
Their stamp is one of approval from the  
President down. Their special delivery  
post-marked "S U C C E S S" is sure.

What are these letters?

Just T—H—R—I—F—T.

"SAVE AND YOU'RE SURE"

A Lincoln Life thrift policy will help you

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VULCANIZING

CALHOUN AT WILLIAMS—PHONE H-4116

## Just Hits the Spot!

HOLSUM TOAST

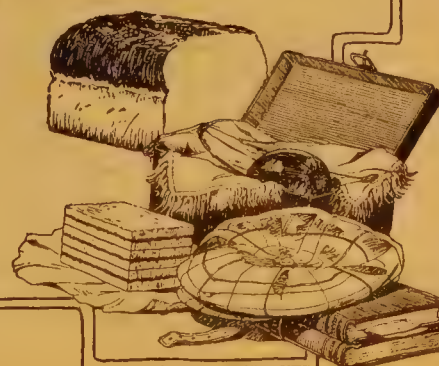
For Breakfast!

With a cup of steaming hot coffee, and three  
or four slices of tasty, delicious HOLSUM toast,  
you'll feel fit as a fiddle for the daily grind at  
school—

HOLSUM is a wonderful combination of Food  
and Flavor! It's Extra Long, Gives More Slices  
—yet costs no more than ordinary bread.

Fresh Twice Daily at Your Grocers

## The Superior Baking Co.





## With the Classes

DeNeal Pfeiffer has returned to school after several days absence.

Last Friday in music appreciation Mr. Schafer played the records to the opera of Tannhauser. This was doubly interesting because the students heard the opera played by Sousa's band, and because they had studied the story of the opera recently.

One of the two best parts of this opera were: "The Song to the Evening Star, and the 'Pilgrim's Progress'."

Last Friday in civics, Mr. Murphy passed around the class a copy of the teachers' efficiency rating card; this contained some of the following things: a teacher's personal appearance, method of teaching, and of giving out assignments, etc.

William Sohner has entered South Side from Noline, Ill. He is a sophomore.

Mr. Murphy gave his Civics I and Economics I class a test on the constitution last Tuesday.

The girls' gym classes had five visitors during the last week. On Monday three people from Churubusco, Ind., visited the classes. One of the visitors was the boys' athletic director and another was Miss Davis, who is in charge of the girls' athletics. On Friday two visitors from Marion, Ind., visited the first hour gym class. The one visitor was the girls' physical director.

There is to be a vocabulary contest in Latin 1 and 2 classes some time before Christmas. In the spring of 1923 a similar contest was held. "At that time there was a spirit of healthy rivalry among the students and it is hoped there will be the same result this time," said Mr. Rother.

Mr. Updike, principal of the Churubusco high school, visited South Side on Tuesday.

Miss Smeltzley's United States history classes have been writing biographies of George Washington while the general history classes have been writing the life of Alexander the Great.

All of Miss Schmidt's German classes had tests last week. The rivalry between the two divisions of German III continues. The third period class had an average of 85.3 per cent, while the eighth period class was ahead again with an average of 87.5 per cent. In the former section, Howard VonGuten received the highest grade, 99 per cent, while in the latter Helen Goette made a perfect score of 100 per cent.

The students of Mr. Whelan's 10-B class have found and identified ten different kinds of rocks during the past two weeks.

The boys in the 9-A woodturning are designing and beginning to make their individual projects. It takes more time to gain enough skill in woodturning in order to make pieces of commercial value than it does in bench work. Bench work has one distinctive line of work and in making individual projects a combination of lines of work is required.

The boys were delayed in their work last week because of the sad and gloomy atmosphere of the room. The teacher felt very sorry for the boys who could hardly see their work or think correctly because of their sad state of mind. The casket is now removed from our room and a much more refreshing atmosphere prevails. The boys will undoubtedly accomplish a lot more work this week.

Mr. Chappell says: "More boys should take manual training than do now. The largest per cent of boys that graduate from high school take up industrial work. Therefore they should learn something of the use of tools. The purpose of manual training is not to teach a trade. It is to teach a boy to think before he does something. The majority of boys just go ahead with the work they do without finding out how it should be done. Manual training teaches a boy to figure out what he is doing before-hand, thereby saving a lot of trouble."

Mrs. J. S. Jordan, of Roanoke, Ind., visited in Mr. Davis' arithmetic classes last Friday.

Brooks Smith and George Kress have been working for some time on a rather difficult experiment outlined in the Journal of Chemical Education. Such things as this form an interesting part of the study of chemistry.

Mr. Voorhees says: "When elections are made out for next semester, don't forget chemistry, and if anyone doesn't understand the course he should ask any student who is now taking it."

On November 3, Mr. Bolinger, of Churubusco, visited the chemistry, biology, botany and physical geography laboratories.

Mr. Gordon and Mr. Coah, of Huntington, interested in chemistry, visited the laboratories of the various departments of South Side.

The art classes had several visitors from out of town last week.

Mary Alice Hanna, of Ossian, Ind., has entered Miss Demaree's English 5 class.

Glenn Stults, of Huntington, has entered Miss Demaree's English 7 class.

## Calendar

Thursday, November 12—U. S. A. at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.  
Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m. at Y.M.C.A.  
Saturday, November 14—Football—South Side vs. Central, 2:30 p. m., at the stadium.  
Monday, November 16—Educational Week begins. Philo meeting—8:00 p. m., in Room 86.  
Wednesday, November 18—Junior Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m., at Y.M.C.A.  
Thursday, November 19—Open House, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Program, 8:30 p. m. Gymnasium.

## I. H. S. P. A. Presents Yearbook Trophy



As winner of the annual contest conducted by the Indiana High School Press association, the Totem received this cup. It is permanent property. The association presented the award at the convention held last month. The twenty-two inch cup given by the Central Interscholastic Press association has not yet come and no picture could be secured.



## SOCIETY

Marjorie Reeves entertained the members of her club at a guest dinner Saturday evening. The guests were Bonnie Bennett, Phyllis Toothill, Mary Hughes, Margie Horstmeier, Jeanette Stults, Greta Astrom, Betty Hutchens, Ninah Knight, Florence Kendrick, Mary Miles, Lura Webb, Isabelle Wilkenson, Martha Brothers, Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Troendle, Devona Kaehr, Hildegarde Seibel, Kathryn Dye, Janet Egly, Marjorie Egly, Mary Cooper, Kathleen Holden, Kathleen Grier, Mary Martha Snook, Evelyn Metsker, Sarah Miner, Camilla Waterfield, Bernice Centivire, and Margaret Smenner.

The members of the Qui Vive sorority were entertained in a delightful manner Saturday evening by Marguerite Luecke. Those present are Jane Studer, Alice Yarnelle, Jean Haden, Anne Haden, Dorothy Long, Jane McBride, Dorothy Somers, Margaret Nichols, Amelia Dildine, Kathryn Twining, Maxine Rahe, Anne Barrett, and Marie Williams.

Hillis Fitch visited in Coldwater, Michigan last week-end. She motored there with her parents.

Cardinal Michelle visited at Logansport last week.

Ed Wehmeyer spent last week-end in Bloomington, Indiana, where he was the guest of Dorothy Bennett.

A theatre party was enjoyed by the following girls: Martha Rupley, Louise Ryberg, Mabel Spath, Charlene Snider, and Catherine Thompson.

Iola Wilkenson moved from Bloomington to Kinnaird avenue.

Helen Wier, former student of South Side, has announced her engagement to Charles Manes.

A party was given Saturday night by Mildred Crane and Helen Minnich. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. At a late hour a two-course luncheon was served to the following: Thelma Miller, Naomi Crummit, Dorothy Miller, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Josephine Geier, Lucy Dalton, Elizabeth Scudder, Helen Scott, and Mildred Hersberger, and Ralph Pickette, LaVern Seigel, Ralph Dunlap, Malvin Richendollar, Clarence Lambert, Irvin Snyder, Charles Troyer, Meredith Jones, Ralph Mills, Gordon Diver, and Albert Kohlbacher.

The following girls recently enjoyed horseback riding: Iola Wilkenson, Louise Grossman, Gertrude Brouwer, Winifred Englehart, Ruth Wilson and Leola Foster.

Merville Summers spent the week-end in Indianapolis where he attended the South Side-Tech football game.

Dorothy Augspurger spent the week-end in Hicksville, Ohio.

Kathryn Twining entertained several girl friends at a dinner party Friday evening.

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## SO. SIDERS FORM PART OF CAST FOR VAUDEVILLE

About Forty-five Local Persons Help Put Over Performances of Girl Reserve Clubs

Thirty-three U. S. A. girls and six So-Si-Y members besides eight South Side boys and quartets from the music department, took part in the Big Four Vaudeville given at Central high school and the Harrison Hill building, November 6, by the Girl Reserve clubs of both high schools. Each club gave an act for the program.

Proceeds from the performances will be used to pay for the last third of the Girl Reserve pledge to the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.

Girls who took part in the U. S. A. stunt called "The Slaughter of F." are Jeanette Duryee, Dorothy Niebergall, Dorothy Underwood, Katherine Pepper, Mildred Chenoweth, Florence Kendrick, Betty Ray, Mary Hillis Miles, Ruth Stroebel, Ruth Egan, Ethel Rancey, Marcell Baals, Marguerite Kendig, Jean Gillic, Margaret Pocock, Claire Staley, Bernice Jenkins, Dorothy Likins, Kathryn Nall, Vivian Lower, Virginia Danuser, Mildred Kessler, Margaret Shubert, Hilee Homeyer, Edna Hebert, Eleanor Wilson, Bernice Stein, Catherine Suter, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Hilgemann, Virginia Orr and Eleanor Rupnow.

Those who put on the So-Si-Y art are Ruth Eickmeyer, Jane Bitner, Isabelle Walters, Olive Prime, Pauline Baumgartner, Maxine Bennett, Ed Wehmeyer, Walter Schmidt, Don McLucas, Dale Shimer, Charles Folsom and Joe Goshert.

The Girls' Quartette, composed of Thelma Buirley, Dorothy Kohlmeier, Violet Fell and Ruth Barber, sang in the evening. Orin Patch, Sam Fay, Maynard Patterson and Ralph Frank, making up the brass quartette, and Gerald Ammerman, Paul Berlien, Herbert Snyder and Eugene Mitten, the saxophonists, also furnished some music.

Central had charge of the music in the afternoon. The Gracchi club gave a short playlet in the evening. Other dances, readings and stunts were also part of the program.

## ARITHMETIC CLASSES HAVE CIPHERING TEST

Miss Fiedler's and Miss Thorne's Classes to Fight for Supremacy

In Miss Thorne's sixth period arithmetic class a very interesting ciphering contest is being held. The first thing Miss Thorne did was to pair off the class. The winner of the first pair competed with the winner of the other pair.

This pairing off was continued until there were only six students left. The winners of the ciphering contest are Francis Jones, Dorothy Rinehart, Elsie Beal, Ralph Meyer, Rosanna Haven, Evangeline Switzer, and Bernice Allen.

Plans are being made for Miss Thorne's ciphering team to compete with Miss Fiedler's.

Miss Thorne says that this contest has proved to be a very interesting one, for it is the first ciphering contest to be held between the arithmetic classes.

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## NOTEBOOKS DESIGNED AT ART CLUB MEETING

Betty Hutchens Gives Two Readings: Members to Make Christmas Gifts During Vacant Periods

Designs were made for the Art club notebooks at the meeting of the club, Monday, November 9. These will be made in colors, in black and white, or in any other attractive manner, during class periods.

Before the members began work on their notebooks, they were entertained by the two readings given by Betty Hutchens.

The next meeting, November 23, will be in the form of a party and each member may bring a guest.

The club will begin making Christmas presents during vacant periods or evenings, which they will display uptown some time after December 9. They may also sell these gifts to make Christmas money. Some of the things which they may paint or make are candle-sticks, candle-holders, salt and pepper shakers, tie-backs for curtains and handkerchiefs.

## No definite plans made for decorating room 86

No definite plans have yet been made for the decorating of Room 86 by the Parent-Teacher association.

"There will be a meeting of the committee this week to make plans for decorating the club room," stated Mrs. Fred Lang, who is chairman of the committee.

## Last Fire Drill Has Proved Satisfactory

The last fire drill held Thursday afternoon, October 29, was satisfactory. It is compulsory to have fire drills once a month in all schools of Indiana. This is required by a state law.

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Greetings from the members of Plymouth church to the young people of the South Side High School. You are invited to the services of Plymouth,—Bible School at 9:30; Morning worship at 10:45; Vesper Service at 4:30. Plymouth Pilgrims at 7:00 o'clock. (The Vesper Service is Broadcasted).

**ARTHUR J. FOLSOM, Minister**



## CENTRAL HUMBLER BY UP-STATE TEAM

South Bend Downs Tigers by 25  
to 7 Score, Getting Marker in  
Each Period of Contest

### FUMBLES ARE FREQUENT

Under the worst weather conditions imaginable, South Bend defeated the Central Tigers at the South Side stadium Saturday afternoon, before a mere handful of spectators, who stood for two hours in a steady rain, while the Benders and Tigers slipped and slushed through a veritable quagmire. The Benders finally won with a 25 to 7 victory to their credit.

The Black and Gold managed to secure a touchdown in each period of the game while Central did not come through with a marker until the final period. Then the Tigers started an offensive drive which carried them to the South Bend goal, and after losing the ball, managed to get it over for their only touchdown.

Many Fumbles  
Fumbles were frequent and almost unavoidable with a ball that was as slippery as an eel. It seemed that fumbles had a part in practically every play and score that was registered. It was impossible to get punts and passes away as it was no trouble at all for the slippery ball to slide from the fingers of one of the backfield men. However, South Bend proved to be a little more adept in recovering than its rival.

In the first quarter Sherman scored the first touchdown for the visitors by blocking a Tiger punt and falling on the ball behind the Tiger goalposts. In the second quarter South Bend managed to wade through the Central defense for their second score of the game, Galabaski carrying the oval over the goal after Tarack had carried the pigskin for a 30-yard gain around end. In the second half Torier proved to be the outstanding star for the Benders. He intercepted a pass on Central's 30-yard line and, shortly afterwards, on a fake place-kick, dashed around left end for a touchdown. The try for point was good, but the point was lost because of offside play by the Benders. Tarter got away for another 25-yard run during the third quarter but the Benders were unable to score again until the final quarter, when Kinty galloped around the end for the fourth touchdown for the visitors.

Tigers Improve  
In the final period new fight was put into the Tiger team when Captain Baker, Billingsley and Hockemeyer, who had been on the sidelines, entered the game for Central. Link, another fresh man, caught two short passes near the visitors' goal and a touchdown seemed to be at hand, but the Tigers lost the ball. However, they managed to get a touchdown by getting hold of a fumble behind the visitors' goal, Meeks falling on the ball to make the touchdown.

The game was loosely played throughout, but both teams did more than is expected of a team playing under such conditions.

Lineups and summary:  
**Central**  
Jasper LE  
Casey LT  
Weimer LG  
Cook C  
Worten RT  
Ramsey RT  
Hires RE  
Stiegler RH  
Baysers FB  
Lange QB  
Johnson QB  
South Bend QB  
Central 0 0 0 7

Substitutions—Owens for Sherman, Torock for Berdick, McConnell for Ramsey, McIntosh for Toth, Cortez for Talboon, Fortier for Kintz, Baker for Bayers, Billingsley for Johnson, Hockemeyer for Hires, Meeks for Casey, Link for Stiegler. South Bend scoring—Touchdowns, Sherman, Galabaski, Fortier, Kintz; points after touchdowns, Hirtel. Fort Wayne scoring—Touchdown, Meeks; point after touchdown—Billingsley. Officials—Referee, Cleary; umpire—Logan; head linesman—Russell.

## SPORT GUSH

The what, when, and where of it:—  
Game with Central  
U. S. be there  
Saturday, 2:30  
High school stadium.

At least we can be thankful that the Central-South Side clashes are always home games.

If you think we'll win or lose, see the game.

Volley ball is now the main attraction in the Pattersonian Review.

Hockey sticks have retired for their winter snooze in the gym office.

The girls hope that next year when they resurrect them, Jack Frost will stay away long enough so that they can play their tourney and pick the champion team.

Those training slips seem to haunt a person even when we're tucked 'neath the covers.

Motto: Turn 'em on in time.

After Thanksgiving the long white net across the gym and the small volleyball ball will disappear to make room for the rambling basketball followers.

Club Makes Transmitters  
The Radio club boys of the Austin high school, Chicago, Ill., are occupied at present in the construction of two new radio sets—one for the broadcast wave-lengths, and the other for wave work. They will be able to receive from 20 to 200 meters.

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### RECORD OF SOUTH SIDE'S TEAMS

Below is shown the record of South Side's grid teams since its existence. In the last three years South Side has scored a total of 562 points to its opponents' 209. The following table contains the year, the coach, captain, points and opponents' points.

Year	Coach	Captain	P	O. P.
1922	Gilbert	Fromuth	139	18
1923	Gilbert	Fromuth	175	93
1924	Welborn	Aldrich	248	98
1925	Welborn	Rahe	?	?
Total			562	209

## The Poor Sport

By Mildred Berlien

"Is everything set for the big game tomorrow, Joe?" asked Bob Ryan, when he met his chum on the campus. "Everything has been turning out fine except that Harry has not handed in his theme yet, and Professor Davis declares that he can not play until it is in," was the reply.

"Oh, I'm sure Harry will have his theme in this afternoon. He promised Coach Smith last night that he would have it in today, and you know that Harry is a man of his word."

The two boys walked toward the stadium as they discussed the events that would probably happen on the following day. Bob Ryan, a senior, had played the position of right tackle on the Hale College team for two years. Joe Ery, his chum, had successfully managed the team for those two years. As the boys drew near the stadium they met Jack Carter, the quarterback on the second team.

"Hi, Jack," called Joe, as he noticed the boy approaching. "Hi, yourself," growled Jack. "Wonder what's the matter with him now? I sure do pity the man who aroused his ugly spirit," said Bob, Bob, after Jack had passed.

"He's probably sore because Harry is working hard on that theme and will get to play in tomorrow's game."

"I only hope he doesn't cause a disturbance until after the game, at least. We have enough to worry about at present and—"

"There's Harry," broke in Joe. "Harry came across the campus with his books under his arm and a very noticeable smile on his handsome face."

"Well, how's the theme coming?" asked Joe.

"Thank goodness, I have it all written and am on my way to give it to Davis!" exclaimed Harry, as he took from his book some papers.

"Here it is, boys."

"Come on down to practice now and hand in your theme afterwards."

"Sure, that's the stuff. I've wanted to be out on the field all day."

Then they made their way to the dressing room to change their clothes. Harry reported to the coach that he had succeeded in writing the theme and would hand it in immediately after practice. Upon hearing the good news, the entire team, except one, gave three cheers for Harry.

When the rest of the players left the dressing room, Jack lingered behind. He took the theme from Harry's book and carefully placed it in his own.

"I'll get to play in the game tomorrow, I'll bet," thought Jack. "I'm just as good a player as he is, and I'll have my chance for one entire game. Besides, this is the last game, and I will have to play it all in order to get my sweater."

Then he hurried out on the field to join the rest of the players.

"That sure was one great practice," remarked Harry as they returned from the field.

"If we have as much pep and team work as we did today, we are sure to win," remarked Joe.

"Well, guess I'd better take my theme over to the dear old Professor, and see what he has to say about it."

Harry opened his book to get the theme as he said this. It was not there. He leafed through the book frantically and then turned it upside down and shook it violently, but the theme did not appear.

"What's the matter, Harry?"

"Heavens, that theme is gone, and I'll swear I left it in here."

"I know you had it when you came in here. It must be here some place."

The boys that were still in the dressing room hunted everywhere for the missing theme; it could not be found.

"I can never write it all over again so that I can hand it in before the game. I've even destroyed my notes."

The next day was ideal football weather—bright, clear, and crisp. The team gathered in the office of the coach before going out on the field.

"I am sorry that Harry will not get to play today. It is not his fault, and we'll have to do our best without him. It will be much harder work. Carter, will you play quarterback?"

"I'll bet Carter has something to do with all this," said Joe to Bob as they left the room.

The team filed out. Harry took his place beside the coach on the bench. The whistle was blown; the game started.

The opposing team scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. Carter fumbled repeatedly. At the end of the half the score was 21 to 0. The team gathered in the dressing room between the halves.

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"Carter, you are not doing your best. You have fumbled a great deal and confused a number of plays," was the first remark of the coach.

"I'm playing good enough to suit myself," was the snarled answer. Just then Professor Davis entered the room. "Harry Draper may play!"

"Please explain yourself, Mr. Davis," said the coach.

"I found Harry's theme in a book which I had given to Jack for some reference work."

All eyes were turned on Jack. Jack lowered his head sheepishly.

"We have no time to discuss this matter now. We will settle this immediately after the game. Draper, report as quarterback."

The team played the second half with much more enthusiasm. Harry played a marvelous game of football. The score at the end of the game was 27 to 21 in favor of Hale.

After the game all the players assembled in the office of the coach, eager to find out what would happen.

"Ryan, go to the dressing room and tell Carter to report here immediately," said the coach.

"Carter, you not only showed your dishonesty and disloyalty to the team, but also to your school," said the coach when Carter entered the room.

"We can not consider you a member of the team anymore. You surely owe Draper an apology. I hope the rest of you fellows will profit by this event."

## THE LINE

The line was up against one of the best lines it has faced this season. Tech has by all means one of the shiftest and clearest lines in the state.

The line ran interference in good shape, especially in the first half.

On one occasion Lombard downed the Tech safety in his tracks as he received a punt.

Distel threw Babcock for a five-yard loss on a trick play.

Welch did his stuff by scoring the point after touchdown on a pass from Nulf.

Although Schopf received an injury early in the game, he played the entire game at tackle.

Twice the line held for three downs inside the ten-yard line.

Weirich's work at guard deserves much mention. He managed to break through the Tech defense and spoil several plays.

DeHaven handled his clever opponent in good shape.

Wiener made a good showing at tackle while Schopf distinguished himself at the end position.

Lake gave a good account of himself at guard despite the fact that he was considerably outweighed by his strong opponents. He ran interference in good shape.

Barbier surely proved that all big men aren't slow, by getting through and causing plenty of trouble for the Tech backs.

In both of Tech's touchdowns, one four downs and three yards to go, and the other four downs and five yards to go, if the ball had been a fractional part of an inch back they would not have been touchdowns. This shows that the line held up mighty fine for being rammed four times with such a short gain for the opponents to make.

South Side made a touchdown early in the first quarter, but it did not count because of a penalty.

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## HOOSIER BASKETBALL MAKES GOOD START

About Fifty High School Net Teams  
Swing Into Action; Some  
Upsets Occur

Last week about fifty basketball teams got under way for the 1925-26 season. Martinsville upset the dope by dropping Washington, state finalists last year, by the score of 47 to 33. Some of the scores are as follows:

Markle, 33; Alexandria, 28. Lapel, 37; Summitville, 22. Delphi, 45; Camden, 25. Middletown, 52; Cowan, 30. Liberty Center, 38; Montpelier, 30. Centerville, 23; Winchester, 21. Royerton, 27; Selma, 17. Tipton, 22; Prairie, 17. Frankfort, 45; Rochester, 9. Wingate, 43; Perryville, 20. Seymour, 43; Crothersville, 29. Martinsville, 47; Washington, 33. Clay City, 53; Lyons, 19. Cambridge City, 28; Boston, 14. Petroleum, 27; Bluffton, 20. Rock Creek, 35; Ossian, 16. Union Center, 37; Roanoke, 19. Bernie, 31; Chester Center, 20. Lancaster Center, 35; Monroe, 13. Auburn, 68; Warlboro, 18. New Haven, 39; Arcola, 6.

## Angola Wins First Basketball Game

Angola won its first basketball game of the season from Ashley by the score of 23 to 14, in a hard game. Both teams showed up well, although there were a lot of misplays on both teams. Line-ups and summary:

Ashley (14) Angola (23)  
Montgomery F. Waller  
Stoy F. Dayhuff  
Brand C. Cramer  
Bonebrake G. German  
Frey G. Buck  
Field Goals—Montgomery, Stoy, Brand (2), Bonebrake, Waller (2), Dayhuff (3). Free Throws—Montgomery, Stoy, Brand, Bonebrake, German, Grimes (2). Referee—Masters, Lagrange.

## Answers to Contest to be Announced Soon

Helfrick & Son, who conducted a questioning contest several weeks ago, on the football score for the season, wish to announce that the participants should not become impatient, because it is impossible to award the prizes until after the close of the football season. As soon as the football season closes, and scores are totaled, the one guessing nearest the score will be notified of his good fortune.

## Elkhart Strengthens Claim to State Title

Elkhart strengthened its claim to the state football title by defeating the strong Goshen team, 12 to 0, on a muddy field at Goshen. About 1,500 persons saw the game.

HOW THE STAND SO FAR

1922—South Side 9, Central 6  
1923—South Side 28, Central 0  
1924—South Side 46, Central 0  
1925—South Side 7, Central 7  
Total—South Side 73, Central 6

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## DEDICATION EXERCISES FOR HILL SCHOOL HELD

Ceremonies Conducted Last Sunday  
Afternoon in Harrison Hill  
Auditorium

Dedication exercises for the Harrison Hill grade school were held last Sunday, November 8, beginning at 2:30, in the school auditorium. Professor B. F. Moore, of the education department of Muncie Normal School, gave the chief address.

Mr. Louis C. Ward, superintendent of schools, presided at the ceremonies. The Harrison Hill Girls' Glee club and the South Side High School orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Schafer sang a solo.

Following the program the building was inspected by the audience: The complete program was as follows:

Overture—The Red Gnome.....Clay  
South Side High School Orchestra,  
Roland Schafer, Director  
Invocation.....Rev. F. H. Rupnow  
Swing Song.....Frederic N. Lohr  
When de Bango Plays.....Ira B. Wilson  
Harrison Hill Girls' Glee Club—  
Verda Mae Zeigler, Director  
Supt. Louis C. Ward, Presiding  
Address.....Prof. B. F. Moore  
Education Dept., Muncie State  
Normal School

Tenor Solo.....Selected  
Roland Schafer, Music Director  
South Side High School  
Presentation of Harrison Hill School  
Building—W. H. Reed, Ft. Wayne  
City School Board.

Acceptance of Building—Mrs. T. Storm  
Presentation of Flags—  
(a) From Strik Circle No. 18,  
Ladies of the G. A. R.—Mrs.  
Gertrude Fox, President of  
Strik Circle.

(b) From Women's Relief Corps  
No. 7, Auxiliary to the G. A.  
R.—Mrs. Rose Sutton, Presi-  
dent W. R. C.

Acceptance of Flags.  
Charles E. Agnew, Principal  
Benediction.....Rev. E. G. Johnson  
March Militaire.....Schubert  
South Side High School Orchestra

Tiger Statistics

	Weight.	Squad.
Jasper	165	3
Casey	175	3
Weimer	155	1
Cook	170	2
Cook	170	2
Worton	175	3
Ramsey	170	2
Hockemeyer	150	2
Stiegler	135	2
Baker	145	2
Billingsley	135	1
Lange	135	2
Bayer	135	2

Pupils Work Puzzles  
Solving French cross-word puzzles has been a recent pastime of the French III class of the Central high school, Omaha, Nebraska.

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## TECH'S COMEBACK PROVES TOO MUCH FOR LOCAL ELEVEN

Five Thousand Indianapolis Fans Back Team to 13 to 7 Win Over Green of Fort Wayne

### SOUTH SIDE LEADS AT HALF

Holds Capitol City Lads 7 to 0 in First Two Periods; Babcock Makes Two Touchdowns

Cheered on by 5,000 rabid fans, Technical high school, of Indianapolis, downed the Fightin' Green in a heart-breaking battle by the score of 13 to 7, at Indianapolis, November 6. South Side outplayed the state capital grid-ders in the first two quarters, leading 7 to 0 at the halfway mark.

Coming from behind in the last half, the Big Green from Indianapolis scored two touchdowns in a vicious offensive drive led by "Big Bill" Babcock. Reeling off the ends for long gains and hitting the line time and again for first down, Babcock scored both touchdowns for Mueller's men and proved to be the star of the Tech eleven. Balay and Cain also made some good gains against the Green.

**Makes Flashy Play**  
"Half-pint" Nulf, diminutive South Side halfback, made the feature play of the game when he carried the ball 65 yards to a touchdown for South Side's only marker in the second quarter, twisting and side-stepping his way through the entire Tech eleven and running the last 15 yards with no one in front of him. Richendollar, although a marked man, plunged through the line with the same power and ability that he has shown in previous contests, and rived Babcock in hitting the line. Captain Rahe and Rastetter played a brainy game at quarterback, handling the team well all the way.

**Lines Are Strong**  
The lines of both teams held like the proverbial stone wall at the critical moments of the game. The Tech forward wall stopped South Side's march for the goal soon after the game started, holding the Kelly Klads for downs on the Tech ten-yard line. The South Side line made two bitter stands in the shadow of the goal posts but on both occasions weakened enough for Babcock to smash his way through for touchdowns, both touchdowns being made after the Tech men were held for three downs. The last marker was in dispute but finally Davis ruled it in favor of Technical. However, it took the Indianapolis team four downs to make five yards.

**Play by Play**  
DeHaven kicked off to Tech and Balay returned, punting to Rastetter. Rich made two yards through center and Nulf circled right end for five yards. He duplicated it around the other side of the line for first down. After Rich had hit the line for six yards Tech held the Green and White for downs. Balay punted again to Rastetter, who fumbled for an instant and was stopped dead in his tracks. Nulf made up for it by going around right end for 15 yards. Tech's line held again and Nulf was forced to punt on the fourth down.

Cain reeled off ten yards around right end and Balay hit the line for eight more. Babcock made it first and ten for Technical. Using Cain, Balay, and Babcock, the Techmen took the ball down to South Side's 40-yard line where Balay was forced to kick. The ball saw-sawed back and forth until about the middle of the second quarter when Nulf brought the crowd to its feet by taking one of Balay's punts and, eluding the whole team, ran 65 yards to a touchdown. The run was the result of perfect interference by South Side and some pretty open field running on his own part. The point after touchdown was made on a clever fake kick formation with Nulf tossing a pass to Welsh behind the goal line.

The two teams battled furiously the remainder of the half and the ball was near South Side's 20-yard line at the whistle. The score at the half: South Side 7, Tech 0.

**Tech Rallyes**  
In the second half Mueller's men came back with renewed fight and, after an exchange of punts, Cain made ten yards off tackle. Balay and Babcock started a march for the goal taking the ball to the Battlin' Green's ten-yard line. On the next play Babcock carried the ball to the three-yard line. He made one yard through center and on the fourth down with two yards to go he hammered his way through for a touchdown. Fox missed his place kick for punt and South Side was still ahead by one point.

Fox then kicked off to Weirich who was stopped on the 50-yard line. After South Side could not gain, McCormick punted out of bounds to Tech's 25-yard line and Babcock made ten yards. Balay punted and Nulf returned it to Tech's 20-yard line. South Side was gaining consistently on punts up to this time. With only about five minutes of play remaining the Tech supporters were crying eagerly for a touchdown. Balay threw a pass to Fox for a ten-yard gain and Balay and Babcock again started their mad rush for the goal. The ball was worked to the five-yard line by a series of end runs and off tackle plays.

It was first down and five to go for Tech and it seemed like an easy touchdown but Technical was held at bay for three downs and finally Babcock made a stab at the line and the referee ruled that the ball was over the line. Balay then place-kicked for point.

**Threatens Tech**  
In the final moments of play Nulf threw a scare into Tech when he hurried a ten-yard pass to Sprunger but Balay intercepted the next one and the game ended with Tech on top, 13 to 7.

**Lineup and summary:**  
South Side LE Thompson  
Welsh LT Hickman  
Schopf LG Ringwalt  
Lake CG Bauermeister  
Lombard RG Hicks  
Weirich RT Worth  
DeHaven RE Fox  
Distel

## Central and South Side Grid Leaders



MARK BILLS  
Central Head Coach



CAPT. BAKER  
Leader of the Blues



MURRY MENDENHALL  
Tiger Assistant Mentor



CAPT. RAHE

With the end of the local high school football season only two days away, much interest has been developing as to the outcome of the annual clash of the Tigers and the Fightin' Green. With the three past defeats still fresh in the minds of the Tigers they have been drilling hard this week hoping to annex a victory in their final clash.

Coach Mark Bills says he hopes to send a far better team against the Green this year than any other team from the uptown school that has battled the Southerners. The Tigers have had a most successful season this year which shows they have improved over previous years.

Captain Baker, the flashy halfback of the Tiger team, says he would not dope a winner of this contest but he



LUNDY WELBORN

knows the Tigers will give the Fightin' Green a good run for a victory, as the Tigers do not expect to enter the game thinking of a loss.

The Fightin' Green team also boasts of a much better team than they have had in previous contests. The Kellys have battled some of the strongest teams in the state this year and have also been strong enough to annex the Wabash Valley Conference title. However, Coach Lundy Wel-



WARD GILBERT

born says South Side will have their hands full to stop the Tiger offense, but is confident that the Green's warriors will be scrappin' it out until the final whistle.

Captain Phil Rahe says that two losses are too much to have handed to a team in a row and that if the Green loses a third straight game there is surely something wrong. It being the last game on the schedule, the Kellys are going to try to close the season with a victory.

### Goal Dust

SOCK CENTRAL!

Well, we can take some consolation in the fact that Tech hasn't lost a game to any Indiana school yet.

And those boys hit hard. If you don't believe it, ask Chuck Weirich.

Big Bill Babcock ought to be called Big Bill since he alone beat us out of the game.

Babcock is built like an ice box and hit the line like a tank going into action.

But he wasn't the whole show. No, Sirree, Bo! Our own "little" Nulf proceeded to give heart failure to the Tech followers with a 65-yard dash to a touchdown.

He also did some pretty punting, equaling that of Balay.

Tech also had a Cain who was "able" (eek!) to gain quite a few yards.

"Farmer" Richendollar started his spring ploughing early by raising the "dust" (slightly moistened) in the Tech line.

With everything in doubt in that last quarter we believe that the referee shortened everyone's life by ten years while waiting to give a decision on Tech's last touchdown.

Again we would like to say, SOCK CENTRAL, TEAM!!

We see that Central started a Once-over column in the Spotlight, only they call it the Twiceunder. Attaboy!

Did Tech have a crowd? We'll say she did. It looked just like an old-fashioned German picnic with so many people.

Tech rooters are real sports and they proved it. When Our Team was giving signals in front of the grandstand you could almost have heard the proverbial pin drop.

If you have not seen a game this season

If you have seen part of them Every rhine, sophomore, junior and sophisticated senior should do their ticket shopping early and dig up the four bits some way and go to the game and YELL.

TAKE THE TIGERS, TEAM!!

Rastetter QB Clark  
Lighthill LH Cain  
Nulf RH Balay  
Richendollar FB Babcock

Touchdowns—Babcock 2, Nulf. Point after touchdown—Welsh (pass from Nulf), Balay (place kick). Substitutions—Rahe for Rastetter, Sprunger for Lighthill, Robinson for Cain, Krueger for Clark, Weiner for Welsh, Barbier for Lake, Rastetter for Rahe, McCormick for Nulf. Sprunger for McCormick, Nulf for Rastetter, Kingsley for Distel, Clark for Krueger. Referee—Davis, Princeton. Umpire—Townsend, Iowa. Head linesman—Cook, DePauw.

In cases of Headache, my Glasses have brought relief to many

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## 29 LOYAL ROOTERS ACCOMPANY TEAM

Green Corps Rivals Tech in Yellow; Kelly Klads Are Cheered

South Side's football team did not journey to Indianapolis alone last Friday, for twenty-nine loyal rooters traveled with the Kelly Klads to the state capital. They made themselves known too for they could be heard rooting and pulling for our team all over the field.

The members of the football team said they rivalled Technical in making the most noise. The team was grateful to even see one familiar face from South Side, but when the little army of twenty-nine made themselves heard, our team played like coming state champions as an Indianapolis paper declared. Those who made the trip are: Leland Johnson, Herbert Somers, Bruce Grosvenor, D. Grodrian, Mildred Nikolai, Ralph Schroeder, Dean Metzner, A. Grodrian, Harry Wedler, Carl Hambrook, Richard Bickel, Virgil Hire, Chris Branning, Harold Baker, William P. Van Ness, Bob North, Steve Miles, Ford Dull, Wayne Wenzel, Darl Romey, Robert Christen, Norman Christen, Frank Bernhard, Jack Rodebaugh, Merville Somers, Charles Fleming, Jr., and Chester Plasket.

Miss Harvey's father, who lives in Indianapolis, saw the game and rooted for the Kelly Klads.

### High School Scores

Central Catholic, 6; Howe, 0.  
Fort Wayne Central, 7; South Bend 25.  
Decatur-Van Wert, rain.  
Kokomo, 37; Anderson, 0.  
Tech (Terre Haute), 32; Bloomington, 0.  
Elkhart, 12; Goshen, 0.  
Roanoke, 6; Richmond, 0.  
South Side, 7; Tech (Indianapolis) 13.

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## BLUE AND WHITE CAGING SCHEDULE

Tigers Have Twenty Games; Practice Will Begin After Close of Grid Season

### THREE NEW TEAMS BOOKED

Central's Tigers will open their basketball season December 4, meeting the fast Warsaw five in the South Side gym. The Tigers have twenty games on this season's schedule and have booked some of the strongest teams in the state. This no doubt is the hardest schedule ever attempted by the Tigers' hardwood gladiators. Several new teams have been added to the Tigers' schedule this season. Coach Mendenhall will take charge of the team immediately after the close of the football season.

There are ten games to be played at home this season. Among the stronger teams appearing on the local court this season are Muncie, Froebel of Gary, Milford, South Side, and Wiley of Terre Haute, all of which gained a strong reputation last season.

#### Has Veteran Team

Coach Mendenhall will have six veterans of last year's squad, and several new candidates are also expected to make a strong bid for the Tiger five. With Captain Diehl, Merrill, Scott, Baker, Manth, and Jasper remaining from last year's sectional tourney championship team, the Tigers are expected to have a successful season. Last year's reserve team will also give plenty of material to build a strong team for such men as Billingsley, McConnell, Lennon, Stiegler, and Ramsey are expected to develop into varsity material.

Washington, Muncie, and Milford are the new teams booked this season. Washington and Muncie have often placed state teams on the hardwood and Milford is very well remembered by local fans, as they are the ones that blasted the Tigers' hopes of playing in the state tourney at Indianapolis last year, and caused one of the biggest upsets of the tourney. The two games with South Side will be played on January 19, and February 12. With several veterans left to South Side these contests are expected to be of no mean calibre.

Last season the Tigers completed one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the school and are out to duplicate the feat this year. Season tickets will be placed on sale at the close of the football season.

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## TIGERS AND SCRAPPIN' GREEN TO CLASH IN ANNUAL FRACAS

(Continued from Page 1)

hard as nails. Richendollar will be opposed by Lange, a fast and rangy fullback of the same type as Rich himself.

### Jasper Good on Passes

Jasper and Hockmeyer are rated as being two of the best ends in this section and the former has been the star of the Central outfit, snagging passes and making it miserable in general for his opponent.

Schoff and DeHaven will be opposed by Casey and Ramsey, and it looks as though they will have their hands full. Weimer, a freshman, and Worton, a three-year man, are expected by the Central followers to stop the rushes of Rich and Sprunger through the line.

Cook, a 170-pounder, will toss the ball opposite Lombard, South Side's pivot man. It is expected to be a battle of wits besides being a battle of brawn, as Captain Rahe and Stiegler are both brainy in getting their respective teams out of difficult situations.

### Green Ready

The South Side squad has been keyed up to this game and, smarting under the two heart-breaking defeats handed to them by Muncie and Tech, will give a good account of itself Saturday. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The probable line-ups are:

SOUTH SIDE		CENTRAL	
Welch	L.E.	Jasper	
Schoff	L.T.	Casey	
Barbier	L.G.	Weimer	
Lombard	C.	Cook	
Weimer	R.G.	Worton	
DeHaven	R.T.	Ramsey	
Kingsley	R.E.	Hockmeyer	
Rahe (Capt.)	Q.B.	Stiegler	
Nulf	L.H.	Baker (Capt.)	
Sprunger	R.H.	Billingsley	
Richendollar	F.B.	Lange	

## SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN PROGRAM FOR ENSUING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Biology—Freshmen only.  
Business English—Juniors.  
Commercial Geography—Juniors.  
Beginning Journalism—Not open to second-half seniors.

Those who entered in September and took Cooking 1 instead of Sewing 1 should elect Sewing 1 for next term.

The days for band, orchestra, glee club, and gymnasium will be determined later. Pupils should simply select the periods in each case.

The corrected program follows:

English 1—		Room	
1	58	1	58
2	64	2	64
3	64	3	64
4	140	4	140
5	56	5	56
6	140	6	140
7	58	7	58
8	58	8	58
English 2—		Room	
1	62	1	62
2	60	2	60
3	66	3	66
4	174	4	174
5	64	5	64
6	60	6	60
7	140	7	140
8	56	8	56
English 3—		Room	
1	60	1	60
2	140	2	140
3	56	3	56
4	58	4	58
5	140	5	140
6	62	6	62
7	60	7	60
8	56	8	56
English 4—		Room	
1	62	1	62
2	58	2	58
3	62	3	62
4	60	4	60
5	58	5	58
6	60	6	60
7	58	7	58
8	60	8	60
English 5—		Room	
1	66	1	66
2	66	2	66
3	68	3	68
4	68	4	68
5	68	5	68
6	68	6	68
7	68	7	68
8	68	8	68
English 6—		Room	
1	68	1	68
2	68	2	68
3	68	3	68
4	68	4	68
5	68	5	68
6	68	6	68
7	68	7	68
8	68	8	68
English 7—		Room	
1	72	1	72
2	68	2	68
3	64	3	64
4	64	4	64
5	64	5	64
6	64	6	64
7	64	7	64
8	64	8	64
English 8—		Room	
1	74	1	74
2	68	2	68
3	72	3	72
4	72	4	72
5	72	5	72
6	72	6	72
7	72	7	72
8	72	8	72
Debating—		Room	
1	72	1	72
2	72	2	72
3	72	3	72
4	72	4	72
5	72	5	72
6	72	6	72
7	72	7	72
8	72	8	72
Journalism 1—		Room	
1	20	1	20
2	20	2	20
3	20	3	20
4	20	4	20
5	20	5	20
6	20	6	20
7	20	7	20
8	20	8	20
U. S. History 1—		Room	
1	18	1	18
2	18	2	18
3	18	3	18
4	18	4	18
5	18	5	18
6	18	6	18
7	18	7	18
8	18	8	18
U. S. History 2—		Room	
1	12	1	12
2	142	2	142
3	12	3	12
4	142	4	142
5	12	5	12
6	142	6	142
7	12	7	12
8	142	8	142
General History 1—		Room	
1	8	1	8
2	8	2	8
3	142	3	142
4	8	4	8
5	8	5	8
6	142	6	142
7	8	7	8
8	8	8	8
General History 2—		Room	
1	6	1	6
2	142	2	142
3	6	3	6
4	6	4	6
5	142	5	142
6	6	6	6
7	6	7	6
8	6	8	6
Civics 1—		Room	
1	12	1	12
2	12	2	12
3	12	3	12
4	12	4	12
5	12	5	12
6	12	6	12
7	12	7	12
8	12	8	12
Civics 2—		Room	
1	10	1	10
2	10	2	10
3	10	3	10
4	10	4	10
5	10	5	10
6	10	6	10
7	10	7	10
8	10	8	10
Algebra 1—		Room	
1	54	1	54
2	80	2	80
3	52	3	52
4	94	4	94
5	54	5	54
6	80	6	80
7	52	7	52
8	94	8	94
Algebra 2—		Room	
1	80	1	80
2	146	2	146
3	94	3	94
4	138	4	138
5	146	5	146
6	80	6	80
7	146	7	146
8	80	8	80
Algebra 3—		Room	
1	16	1	16
2	16	2	16
3	16	3	16
4	16	4	16
5	16	5	16
6	16	6	16
7	16	7	16
8	16	8	16

## AT THE GAME

Overflow the east half of the Stadium

### YELL

Bring all the Green and White you can get hold of

### YELL LOUD

Be the best in school spirit

### YELL SOME MORE

Honor Central's school song

### YELL AGAIN

And keep together. All the time

### YELL LOUDER

Help with the stunts

### YELL YOUR BEST

Sock it to 'em

### AN' THEN YELL

And they'll double last year's score.

## Beck, Staley Adjusting Selves to Universities Environments

Winners of Scholarship Like Harvard and Yale Despite Hugeness of Buildings; Think Attitudes of Students to Fellowmen Are Ideal; Snobbishness Not Prevalent.

South Side's scholarship winners, Bud Beck and Tom Staley, are still rather bewildered in their strange surroundings. As time flies by, they become more acquainted with their new homes and schools.

"The school is so large, it has so many departments for graduates, and its teaching staff is so big that I am hardly familiar with my little corner of it," says Bud, who is increasing his knowledge at Harvard.

"Yes! I like the school," says Tom in regard to Yale for which he received the Jack Merrill Griffin scholarship.

"Yale has an appropriate mascot in the bulldog," he continues. "Yale football men showed that spirit of determination of stick-to-it-iveness in the Pennsylvania football game. That same spirit pervades the entire school." Of course, Tom would allude to sports as he always was rather athletically inclined.

Bud thinks the freshman teaching staff is excellent because men of degrees and instead of inexperienced men who are merely working for master's degrees.

Tom likes the professors too. "They try to take a close personal interest in each student," he explains. "They have no immense dignity as most people suppose, but are very close to earth."

English, French, government and biology are Bud's pursuits while Tom studies English, drawing, mathematics, chemistry and history. The latter is preparing to enter Sheffield Scientific school.

It is very hard for Harvard men to make high grades for the scholarship is so very high. It is difficult to rise higher than B; in fact the average of the freshmen history course has ranged about fifty-five percent.

Both boys consider the student body fine. "Although one is thrown in with fellows from elite 'prep' schools and backwoods high school, I have not seen one single instance of snobbishness," says Beck. By the way he is rooming with a boy from Lima, Peru, South America.

Here's the way Tom explains himself: "There are snobbish cads; there are tiresome pests. But the gentleman is the characteristic of most of them. Yale customs, Yale traditions, Yale culture make it so."

Besides these abstract things the boys enjoy the historical traces about the universities. During part of the Revolutionary War, colonial soldiers were quartered in one of the Harvard buildings, and military headquarters occupied another. General Washington even lived in the latter a short time. Both buildings are still standing and are being used by the university.

3 and 4 41  
3 and 4 46  
5 and 6 46  
7 and 8 46

Manual Training 2—  
1 and 2 43  
3 and 4 43  
5 and 6 43  
7 and 8 43

Manual Training 3—  
1 and 2 44  
3 and 4 50  
5 and 6 50  
7 and 8 50

Manual Training 4—  
1 and 2 44  
3 and 4 50  
5 and 6 50  
7 and 8 50

Sewing 1—  
1 and 2 75  
3 and 4 75  
5 and 6 75  
7 and 8 75

Cooking 1—  
1 and 2 79  
3 and 4 79  
5 and 6 79  
7 and 8 79

Sewing 2—  
1 and 2 70  
3 and 4 70  
5 and 6 70  
7 and 8 70

Cooking 2—  
1 and 2 85  
3 and 4 85  
5 and 6 85  
7 and 8 85

Art 1—  
1 and 2 61  
3 and 4 77  
5 and 6 77  
7 and 8 77

Art 2—  
1 and 2 77  
3 and 4 77  
5 and 6 77  
7 and 8 77

Art 3—  
1 and 2 61  
3 and 4 61  
5 and 6 61  
7 and 8 61

Art 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—  
1 and 2 61  
3 and 4 61  
5 and 6 61  
7 and 8 61

Music History 2—  
1 and 2 38  
3 and 4 38  
5 and 6 38  
7 and 8 38

Band and Orchestra—  
1 and 2 38  
3 and 4 38  
5 and 6 38  
7 and 8 38

Glee Club—  
1 and 2 38  
3 and 4 38  
5 and 6 38  
7 and 8 38

Physical Education—Boys  
1 and 2 14  
3 and 4 14  
5 and 6 14  
7 and 8 14

Physical Education—Girls  
1 and 2 14  
3 and 4 14  
5 and 6 14  
7 and 8 14

## Alumni News

Donald Smith, '24, is employed in the shipping department at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Art Buirely, '24, is now a sophomore at Purdue University.

Dorothy Horstmeier, '24, Valette Wellman, '24, and Helen Hobrock, '24, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Geraldine Lauer, '25, has returned to Indiana University after spending the week-end with her parents.

Noble Miller, '25, will leave for California where he will spend the winter.

Helen Wille, '24, is going to Indiana University to attend the college prom.

Lottie Dignan, '25, is employed by Doctor Erbe in the optical department at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Mildred Crane and Ruth Mae Dawkins, '25s, are attending International Business College.

Doris Minier, '25, and Ruth Switzer, '25, are employed at Bowser's.

## U. S. AIR SERVICE TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

public speaking contests in which teams who are to be met later on the same subject take part, shall be considered unfair by the N. E. I. Debate League.

Five Topics Suggested

In all, five topics for this year's debates were suggested. They were: that the world powers should take their hands off China; that the federal government should subsidize commercial aviation; that the United States should establish a unified air service under separate control; that the United States should be empowered to pass child labor legislation; and that pardons should be granted only when the evidence of the innocence of the convicted person shall have been adduced. The one about the unified air service was chosen almost unanimously.

Debate work started here last Monday after school. Gertrude Schuelke, Ruth Bickmeyer, Elsbeth Crane and Louise Platt, members of last year's debate team, and Cornelia Bade and Winifred Horn, beginners in debating, have come out for debating this year. Others may enter later this week.

What a busy time for the mail carrier when over one hundred exchanges arrive at South Side weekly! The Times mail box in the office is often so full on Mondays and Tuesdays that it is necessary for some of the papers to be put in Miss Harvey's box.

When the exchanges reach Room 20 they are put in the Exchange Editor's box, whose business is to open them, file them and read them.

Our home state, Indiana, furnishes the most, since there are thirty-six out of the 158 on our list from Indiana. Ohio comes next with sixteen; Cleveland sends five; Illinois and Michigan tie with twelve each; Illinois contributes seven from Chicago and its suburbs, and Michigan sends four from Detroit. Minnesota, Oklahoma, and Colorado furnish nine, eight and seven, respectively.

We have six each on our list from Iowa, Washington, California, and Wisconsin. Five come from Kansas and four from Nebraska and Missouri. Three arrive from both New Jersey and Virginia, while Tennessee, Montana, New York and West Virginia have two each on our list. The following states send one each: Texas, Utah, Kentucky, Mississippi, Massachusetts, and Idaho. One is also received from Washington, D. C.

Last year's observance far exceeded in interest the previous efforts and it is expected that this year's week will set a still higher mark.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14—Central, here.

November 14



## FIRST NET GAME OF SEASON TO BE ON DECEMBER 5th

Team Started Practice Last  
Monday; About Sixty  
Men Are Out for  
Positions

### WARDOTES MEET AUBURN

Season Tickets Will Be Put On  
Sale Today in Rooms  
94 and 146

With the football season over, the Green and White athletes are now heeding the call of the hardwood. Coach Wardo Gilbert issued the first call for all net aspirants for practice last Monday.

About 50 men answered and they held a meeting in the athletic room. No practice was held that first night. On Tuesday and Wednesday Coach Gilbert gave every man a thorough workout and started to select out the likely candidates for the team.

**Letter Men Back**  
The letter men back from last year are Captain DuWan, Rahe, Weiner, Branning, Simon, and Willson. It is peculiar that all the men back are forwards and a large task is in store for Coach Gilbert to develop some good guards from the vast store of material on hand. He has also many reserves left from last year.

**First Game December 5**  
South Side's first opponent on the hardwood is Auburn. The Green and White netters play Auburn in the South Side gym on December 5. As a starter, Auburn will be a hard nut to crack so early in the season. This school won its sectional last year and has a great number of letter men back again this year. Since they played only four football games this year they have played basketball for the last two or three weeks and will have a decided advantage in experience over the Green. In the last two games they have defeated Waterloo and Butler by overwhelming scores. Against Waterloo they used twenty-three men and defeated them 68 to 13. The next game they held Butler to one lone field goal. So it looks like the Wardotes are in for a hard opening game.

Single admission to the game is thirty-five cents and season tickets are for sale at \$1.00 for six home games. These will be put on sale today and every student who buys one will save a great deal.

## MR. GEAKE FAVORS EDUCATION WEEK

Mayor-Elect Is Very Interested  
In Our Public Schools and  
Their Progress

"I am very anxious to have Education Week prove a success, as I am very interested in the schools," stated William C. Geake, the mayor-elect of Fort Wayne and present secretary of the school board, to a Times reporter this week.

Education Week, which is being observed in the United States from November 15 to November 21, has been proclaimed by President Coolidge. It is being held so that a greater interest may be created in the schools.

"I am very strong for the public schools and their progress," stated Mr. Geake. "I am in sympathy with the school board because it hasn't enough funds to make all the improvements in the schools that it wishes."

"I am very much in favor of the large school buildings which are being constructed in the city, and of the enlarging of the school system. The methods of teaching and the subjects taught in the public schools are modern and very satisfactory, as the schools of Fort Wayne are giving some subjects which are not given in schools of other cities," Mr. Geake concluded.

In observance of Education Week, South Side had an open night last Wednesday so that the parents might have an opportunity to visit with the teachers.

**Visits Purdue**  
Paul Birely visited his brother at the Theta Chi House, Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., last week-end. While there he saw the Purdue-Franklin football game.

## Miss Rehorst Conducts Millinery Class; Girls Make Hats According to Taste

Course Prepares Student for Position with Any Wholesale Company.

Miss Rehorst has been conducting a very interesting class in millinery in which some very smart and beautiful hats have been made. The girls are permitted to make their hats according to their own tastes. The pupil decides the kind of material, color, and style of hat in which she thinks she looks the best. Then she tries to put her ideas together to make a becoming hat. The girls' hats can be entirely original, they may copy ready-made ones, or they can get their ideas from pictures and magazines. The hat frames, materials, trimmings, and other accessories are bought wholesale so the girls can get

## L. C. Ward Endorses Education Week; Public Gets Acquainted With Work

Schools of Fort Wayne Grow  
Rapidly in the Past Five  
Years.

"Education Week is a fine thing," says L. C. Ward, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools. "The public can see what we are doing in our schools."



L. C. Ward

Schools are rapidly taking over many of the duties of the home. "They are doing this in every way," continues Mr. Ward. "For example, every child is given a health examination at least once a year and the grade children are examined even oftener than that."

From two to three hundred children who can not afford to be sent to dentists at the expense of the schools are taught in the home perhaps not even as thoroughly as school instructors teach them.

Leisure time of pupils is now filled in with healthful recreation fostered by the school. Athletics are forming a much greater part of the school life than they once did. Publications, debating and the like are other items in a child's education.

About 600 persons are in bands throughout the schools of the city. At one time a musically inclined student could learn music only by the help of his parents. Not only bands have been organized by music departments, but instruments are furnished for the tryouts and free instruction is given them.

No longer do hungry children have to walk home in the rain, snow, and stormy weather for their lunches be-

## LOOKOUT SIGHTS TURKEY MEETING

Member of Family Service Bureau to Talk; Club to Give  
Two Baskets to Poor

"The Lookout Sights Turkey," the next meeting of the So-Si-Y club November 24, in Room 86, will be one of the most interesting meetings that the club has had this term," Miss Symonds, Girl Reserve secretary, said yesterday in commenting on the program. She announced that there will be a speaker from the Family Service Bureau to tell the members about the spirit of giving during the Thanksgiving season.

This year So-Si-Y will give two baskets to families which the Service Bureau suggests. Members of the club are asked to sign up in Room 86 or 92, or see Marguerite Schiwer, if they can bring some article of food to put in the baskets. Coffee, canned fruits, potatoes, cranberries, vegetables and foods that will keep a few days are wanted.

Virginia Bourns has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the remainder of the term to take the place of Margaret Crosbie, who had to leave school on account of sickness.

A Co-ed Party is being planned for December 5, and will be given in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. All girls intending to go as boys should choose their girls, send them a corsage, escort them to the party, and do all the things a regular escort would.

### Sophs. Win First Match In Volley Ball Tourney

Freshmen and sophomore girls have played off part of the first volley ball tournament of the season. The sophomores won two games out of three, defeating their freshman rivals, 21 to 17, and 21 to 11. The freshmen were victorious in one game, taking it by six points.

The juniors and seniors will play their matches next Monday and then the winners will play to decide the class championship.

No plans for basketball have been made yet, but practice will begin shortly after Thanksgiving. The varsity and class teams will probably play Central some time during the season.

The materials at the lowest cost. They may buy their own materials but it is much more expensive.

When asked how the study of millinery benefited the girls Miss Rehorst said, "The course gives the girls a better understanding of the kind of hats they should wear and makes them more capable of distinguishing between a good and bad hat."

Girls interested in millinery work can get enough training from the high school course to get a position at a wholesale house, such as Pidgeon's or Malloy's Millinery company. Quite a number of South-Side-trained girls have gone to Pidgeon's and obtained a good position at making hats. Girls who have any special interest or talent towards the millinery line should not fail to take the course as it is one of the most interesting and beneficial course for girls in the school.

## NET PASTEBOARDS PLACED ON SALE

Season Basketball Tickets To  
Start Going Today; Mr.  
Greely to Sell

## PRICE OF TICKETS \$1.00

Mr. Greely has made the announcement that season tickets for the first six games of the basketball schedule will go on sale today. Students are urged to buy season tickets because it will not only assure them of being able to attend the games but also because a great saving is made. If single admission is paid it will be 35 cents, or fifty cents for such games as the ones with Shelbyville and Central. If single admission is paid for the first six games it will amount to \$2.40, which is just \$1.40 more than the \$1.00 which is charged for the first season tickets.

The tickets may be purchased from Mr. Greely in Room 94 or from Mr. Virts in Room 146.

## OPEN HOUSE NIGHT PROVES SUCCESS

Parents Interview Teachers In  
Regular Rooms; Musical  
Program Heard

"Open House Night" was observed Wednesday night at South Side, when parents were given an opportunity to talk with the teachers. All the instructors were in their rooms from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, where the parents interviewed them.

This time was taken in observance of National Education Week. A musical program was attended by teachers, parents and pupils. The program arranged is as follows:

Band  
Girls' Quartet  
Thelma Birely, Ruth Barbier,  
Violet Fell and Dorothea Kohlmeier.  
Orchestra  
Brass Quartet  
Orien Patch, Sam Fay, Maynard Patterson, and Ralph Frank.  
Trumpet Solo  
Orien Patch  
Saxophone Quartet  
Gerald Ammerman, Paul Berline, Herbert Snyder, and Eugene Mitten.  
Orchestra  
Band

An admission of ten cents was charged for the program.

"Open Night" is considered a decided success by both teachers and parents.

## PILGRIMS' PARTY IS ARTISTS TREAT

Forefathers Will Be Present at  
Party; Each Girl to  
Bring Guest

A Pilgrims' Party will be given by the Art club instead of the regular meeting Monday, November 23, at 3 o'clock. Each girl is to bring a guest to this party.

The program will consist of a short play, music and several living pictures, all of which are to be carried out in a Pilgrim program.

Those members who come must sign up in Room 61; and, if they bring guests, their names are also to be put on the list. The party will cost ten cents for each person present.

### Both Glee Clubs Sing at Presbyterian Church

The Boys' and Girls' Glee club sang "The Lord's Chord" at the first Presbyterian church Sunday, November 8, at a special program held there.

Mr. Goodspeech, a Greek professor, flashed pictures on the screen, and gave a very interesting talk on the time from which we obtained our Bible.

"The music was enjoyed by the congregation and a cordial invitation was given for them to sing there again," says Mr. Schafer.

The Glee clubs are practicing three other selections to be given November 22.

### Boys' Quartet Practices For Public Appearance

The Boys' Quartet, composed of Virgil Hays, second tenor; Dudley Wass, first tenor; Leslie Emmerson, baritone, and Melvin Richmond, bass, are practicing regular periods and they intend making their first appearance in a short time. Their programs will be composed of classical, comic, and popular songs.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS McLUCAS YEAR'S PRESIDENT

Election Is Held November  
13, in Room 86; Mr.  
Harris Presides  
at Meeting

### GIRLS HOLD MOST PLACES

M. Luecke, D. Troendle, P. Toot-  
hill, Billy Basset, Betty Hut-  
chens Given Positions

Don McLucas was elected president of the sophomore class at the meeting held in Room 86 last Friday. Mr. Harris presided at the election and with the aid of various members of the class counted the votes.

Marguerite Luecke was chosen vice-president; Dorothy Troendle, secretary; and Phyllis Tothill, Billy Basset, and Betty Hutchens, the three members of the social council. Four girls were elected.

Don McLucas

(Continued on Page 6)

## PLASKETT CHOSEN TO LEAD SENIORS

Sprunger and Bickel Nominated;  
Social Council to Plan for  
Annual Carnival

Chesterton Plasket was chosen president of the senior class at a special meeting of the seniors held last week.

Other nominations were for Noble Sprunger and Richard Bickel. Before the ballot was taken there was some discussion before the class decided to hold the new election.

Chesterton Plasket, rather than appoint Charles Weirich, vice-president, to lead the class for this year.

The class also decided to stage the annual senior carnival although they would not need the proceeds from it to meet their class expenses. The social council will make plans for this affair, but other members of the class are to offer suggestions.

All February graduates who were at the meeting received senior activity lists to be filled out and returned by tomorrow.

## DEBATE SCHEDULE DECIDED BY COACH

Two Series To Be Held; Pro-  
gram Announced by Mr.  
Makey

Mr. Makey, debate coach, has announced the debate schedule for this year. The negative teams of the first series and the affirmative of the second series will speak at home. The first series will be held December 11, and the second December 18.

**First Series**  
South Side vs. Bluffton (here).  
Bluffton vs. South Side (there).  
Leo vs. Central (Leo).  
Central vs. Leo (Central).

**Second Series**  
Central vs. South Side (Central).  
South Side vs. Leo (here).  
Leo vs. Bluffton (Leo).  
Bluffton vs. Central (Bluffton).

### Algebra Classes Accept Challenge to Compete

Miss Thorne's algebra 1 class has accepted the challenge to compete with Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 class. In previous years Miss Fiedler's classes in algebra 1 or 2 have held contests during the ninth period and, as a result, the regular class work was greatly improved.

The first contest between the two classes will be held as soon as the teams have been definitely chosen.

The improvement in both speed and accuracy has been marked since the contest work began.

### South Side Chorus to Sing at Church

The chorus of South Side will take part in a religious program to be given at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday night, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

### South Side Musicians Aid in Entertainment

At a community meeting at the James Smart school, November 19, part of the program was furnished by the South Side orchestra and the Girls' Quartet, who played and sang both popular and classical numbers.

Attend Convention  
Walter Wellman and Fred Wambagans attended the Lutheran convention at Kokomo, Sunday.

## ROBERT BRADLEY LEADS FRESHMEN FOR COMING YEAR

Bert Ewell Chosen as Vice-  
President and Robert  
Adams, Secretary  
of Class

### MR. HARRIS GIVES TALK

Urges Members of Class to Push  
Sale of Season Basketball  
Tickets

Robert Bradley was elected president of the freshman class at the election held last Tuesday. Bert Ewell was elected vice-president, Robert Adams, secretary, and Dalma Anderson, chairman of social council, with Don Hiron and Betty Ward the other members of the committee.

The nominees for president were Robert Bradley, Mildred Burk, William Gouty and Rosanna Haven.

Those nominated for vice-president were Bert Ewell and Evangeline Switzer.

Nominees for secretary were Robert Adams, Donita Jenkins and Betty Ward.

The candidates for social council were Don Hiron, Betty Ward, Harold Hazzard, Betty Walters, Dorothy Oren, and Dalma Anderson.

Mr. Harris and Miss Harvey both spoke briefly to the freshmen. Mr. Harris spoke especially of the basketball season tickets and asked each freshman to push the sale of them as much as possible.

Miss Harvey spoke of the fine spirit displayed by the freshmen in having so many pictures taken. She stated that Saturday is the last day for taking pictures before Christmas.

## GEOGRAPHY PUPILS COMPOSE POSTERS

Placards Show Industrial Devel-  
opment in Different Parts  
of the World

Mr. Huddleston's classes in commercial geography are making posters depicting agricultural scenes in all the countries on the globe. The posters of the Asiatic and African regions are very interesting. The modern methods taking the place of the more primitive methods are shown. The purpose of the posters is to show the development of modern methods in the agrarian industry in the different parts of the world, compared to our own country.

Posters are also made featuring fruits and vegetables with their regions of production and their history. In this way the classes become well acquainted with the different parts of the country, and of the world, and for what these particular regions are best adapted and consequently produce.

All the large manufacturing districts are also represented on posters, with their products, illustrating how some particular city leads in the manufacture of some particular article. These show the students for what the city is noted and from where the different articles are coming.

These posters are printed on cardboard and make an interesting study. Some of these posters may be seen in Room 22 on the bulletin board.

## THE WRANGLERS HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Parliamentary Drill, Recitations, and  
Discussion About Debate Sub-  
jects Take Place

Parliamentary drill, recitations, and a short discussion about the unified air service featured last night's meeting of the Wranglers in Room 86.

The club as a whole took part in the drill with Ruth Eickmeyer, president of the organization, in charge. Betty Hutchens recited and the various members of the debate squad discussed several questions connected with this year's debate subject, which is, "Resolved, That the United States should establish a unified air service under separate control."

Cornelia Bade, as chairman of the committee appointed to think up some plan for raising money, gave several suggestions as to how this could be done.

### Geography Classes to Observe Planets

Jupiter and Venus to Appear  
in Sky Shortly After Sun-  
set.

Mr. Whelan's geography classes have been asked to observe two of our planet neighbors, Venus and Jupiter, which are now very conspicuous in the sky just after sunset.

Jupiter is a bright star with a slightly reddish color. It appears a little west of south. Venus is another star which is brighter and lighter-colored than Jupiter and is to be seen more to the southwest.

In spite of the fact that Jupiter is many times larger than Venus, it is not so bright, due to the fact that it is some five hundred million miles further away.

## Thanksgiving Vacation To Start November 26

Thanksgiving vacation begins on Thursday, November 26, and includes Friday, November 27.

Only one more vacation remains this term, and that is the Christmas vacation, which begins on Thursday, December 24, and continues until the Monday after New Year.

## TWO DAYS REMAIN TO TAKE PICTURES

Individual Pictures for Totem  
Will Be Finished Up Today  
and Tomorrow

### MOUNTING TO START SOON

Students can pay their dollar for Totem pictures at the Jefferson studio all day Saturday. Since Saturday is the last day for the taking of Totem pictures and since it will be impossible for students to give Miss Harvey their dollar then, arrangements have been made that students can bring the money to the Jefferson, where the receipt which is necessary before the picture can be taken will be issued.

This afternoon and all of tomorrow are the last dates for the taking of individual pictures for the Totem before Christmas. Only about five seniors have not yet posed for the photographer, but quite a number of the under-classes have not been "shot."

Picture taking will be resumed after the holidays, but only those pictures which are taken now will appear on the panels in alphabetical order.

Proofs of about three hundred pictures have already been sent out to the annual heads and mounting will be started within the next week.

"Proofs should be returned to the studio within three days after they are finished," says Wynken, Totem chief.

The circulation campaign is progressing gradually. It will be pushed harder after the vacation.

Students can have the same picture which they had in last year's annual in the 1926 Totem if they bring one dollar to Miss Harvey for making a new cut.

## MR. BRAND TO TALK TO MATH-SCIENTISTS

"Gases Used in World War" To  
Feature Talk; Wesley Felme-  
lee on the Program

"Poisonous Gases Used in Attacks During the World War" is to be discussed by Mr. Brand at the Math-Science club today in Room 86. Mr. Brand is very well versed in this subject since he attended scientific gas schools at Camp Taylor, in Kentucky, Camp Sherman in Ohio, and at Orleans, France during the World War.

Wesley Felmelee will talk on "Planimeters." These are instruments used for measuring areas in map making.

Since this meeting promises to be a very interesting one, a large number of students are urged to attend. In the latter part of the evening, games will be played and refreshments served.

## MOST ABSENCES HERE ARE DUE TO SICKNESS

Three Per Cent of Student Body Are  
Usually Out; Miss Chapin Con-  
siders Record Good

"More of the absence is due to sickness than to any other cause," says Miss Chapin. "The average tardiness is not more than eight or ten students a day, but on some days, of course, there are more, especially on rainy days." Otherwise the record is very good.

The average absence is not more than three per cent, and is usually less. Most of it is on Monday mornings, and nearly everybody seems to get sick on Friday afternoon.

Only those who are absent for any other reason except sickness are required to stay the ninth period.

Those who are tardy must stay the ninth period and can never be excused. There are between twenty-five and thirty people who stay every night the ninth period to make up their work.

### Girls of Glee Club to Don "Kid Clothes"

Plans have been made for a "kid" party to be given by the Girls' Glee club next Friday. The party will begin at 3:30 p. m. in Room 38 and every girl attending the party will be dressed as a "kid" in keeping with the name of the party.

The committees appointed for the program are Thelma Burley and Dorothy Niebergall in charge of the eats and Dorothea Kohlmeier, head of the entertainment.

### Decorate Stadium

The decoration of the stadium in blue, green and white for the South Side-Central football game last Saturday was the efforts of Elva Miller, Howard Crise, Dean Metzner, Jack Clayton and Dale Shimer.

### Opera To Be Given

"Robin Hood," an opera, is to be given by the students of the Highland Park (Mich.) high school.

## TIMES AND TOTEM SEND DELEGATIONS TO PRESS MEETING

Eight Publications Represent-  
atives Go to C. I. P. A.  
Convention at Madi-  
son, Wisconsin

### IS SIXTH ANNUAL MEET

1,050 Persons From 21 States  
Estimated to Attend;  
Experts to Talk

Eight South Siders will represent the Times and the Totem at the sixth national convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association to be held at Madison, Wis., November 26, 27, and 28.

Chester Wynken is the only Totem delegate besides Miss Harvey. Pauline Baumgartner, Ruth Eickmeyer, Edith Kyler, Thelma Burley, Mildred Obenour and Mary Hale are going in the interests of the Times.

### Embark Thanksgiving

The party will leave Fort Wayne Thanksgiving noon and will arrive at Madison Friday morning. By Sunday night they will be at home again.

Miss Harvey has been chosen to speak at a meeting of the advisors of newspapers on "The Handling of the Newspaper Staff."

About 1,050 delegates from twenty-one states are expected this year. At the banquet they will be assigned in sections as to states so that persons from the same states may become acquainted.

The greatest improvement has been made in housing the meetings. Madison high school has been taken over for that purpose and all convocations and round table discussions will be held in the auditorium and the class rooms of that building.

### Specialists to Speak

Forty-five men, experts in engraving, photography, printing, and art work and journalism instructors will speak at the various sessions of the convention. As specialists on school publications problems, they will try to solve the problems of the struggling high school journalists.

Esther Palmer, a 1924 graduate of South Side, has again consented to provide lodging for the girls. She also kept them last year.

Vandieside and a ball are on the program for entertaining the delegates.

Newspaper annual contests will not be held this year before the convention but a great deal of constructive criticism is to feature the 1925 meet.

## "Y" CLUBS HEAR ETHEL MC LANE

Joint Meeting of U. S. A. and  
U. P. D. Clubs Was Held  
Yesterday

Miss Ethel McLane, general secretary of the Family Service Bureau, spoke at the joint meeting of the U. S. A. club of South Side and the U. P. D. club of Central, yesterday at 3:15 at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

Miss McLane spoke on the situation of the needy of Fort Wayne and a general discussion on that topic was held. This was the Thanksgiving meeting and Miss McLane emphasized the need of giving to the poor of the city.

The U. P. D. club had charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served after the talk.

The Girl Reserves made \$110 on the Big Four Vodvil which was given Friday, November 6. The money is to be used to pay the last part of the pledge made by the clubs of the city for the roof of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.

## Teachers Cite Value of Educational Week

Most Think It Worth While  
But Give Different Reasons  
for This.

"About the most important is the publicity value," said Miss Shulze when interviewed concerning her opinion on the value of Education Week. "The public, especially the parents, find out what the school has been doing the previous days of the year."

Miss Ley said that she thought Education Week was a most important week for the school and public.

"I don't think that so far there has been any particular value in this week," thought Mr. Sealmair. "Every week should be Education Week for the students."

Mr. Makey's opinion was different. He said that it would be fortunate and very valuable if the parents could see a real difference and improvement in their children after finishing school as this is the thing which the teachers want most to be able to do.

Mr. Null believes that we might as well have an Education Week, as Good English, Music or Good Book week, and the many other weeks which are celebrated.

"It is all right to center our thoughts for one week on education in particular," he said, "but it would be better if it were for all forty weeks of school."



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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## ROOM AGENTS

Teacher	Agent	Room	Teacher	Agent	Room
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Huddleston-Mossman	123	Gym-Hotstetter	89		
Woodward-Pocock	109	Oppelt-Hockett	87		
Null-Kohlmeier	104	P-Q-Leach	86		
Schmalzried-Egan	104	Mendenhall-Dancer	85		
Chappell-Crutes	103	Robert-Nieman	83		
Voorhees-Berlin	103	Miller-Welby	82		
Whelan-Amernmann	102	H-S-Oenour	80		
Gordy-Augsperger	100	Schmidt-Bireley	80		
Morris-Schwier	100	Spaulding-Fox	80		
Murch-Beech	100	R-S-Chapman	80		
Schellschmidt-Thompson	100	N-O-Dammer	80		
Fiedler-Price	100	J-K-Bowser	79		
Kiefer-Perkins	100	Paxton-Bourne	77		
Burns-Wecher	100	Perkins-Dutton	75		
Makey-Johnson	100	P-G-Baumgartner	75		
Bert-Clayton	100	Kelley-Wollman	71		
Brand-Pocock	100	Work-Bur	65		
Crowe-Wilson	100	Brigham-Benhoff	63		
Row-T-Dursey	100	D-E-Buist	58		
Murphy-Riecke	100	Mot-Wolf	55		
Rinehart-Gerber	100	Rehorst-Appl	46		
Arnold-Fletcher	96	Fish-Rosenbke	46		
Harvey-Johnson	94	Row-M-Staley	40		
Uemare-Sherman	82	Greely-Crosley	36		

CORNELIA BADE, STUDENT COUNSELLOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

Let's make every week Education Week.

Thanksgiving Day, as the name signifies, is a day to give thanks.

South Side's debate season has opened, and it will take a lot of air to win a debate on aerodynamics. Good luck, entrants!

"It never rains but what it pours." First warning notices are sent out, then grades, and now only seven days until we get sent out—for vacation.

We must roll up our grades like boys roll up their snow-balls. The grades for the past ten weeks have given us a good start, so now let's "keep this ball rolling."

In regard to this game of "grade rolling," we should remember the flap—er, that is, we mean "modern's" slogan and "roll our own."

We students of South Side high school have many things to be grateful for. Among these we have the high rating of both our Times and our Totem, our splendid teams in football, basketball and debate, our different clubs, and splendid co-operation between the students and the faculty.

And above all things we students ought to be proud and grateful that we are also a unit in making up this school.

## HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION WORTH \$33,000

The cash value of an education is seldom comprehended by people at a time when this comprehension can be used to the best advantage. Many students, girls as well as boys, have a strong desire to "get a job" when they are around the high school age. They should know just what it means to them in terms of dollars and cents to remain in school.

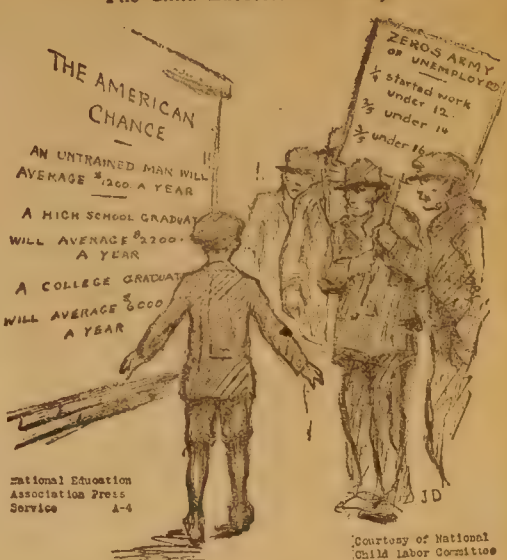
Here it is, according to the statistics compiled by Dean Everett W. Lord of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, after a long study of the earning capacity of high school and college graduates.

Dean Lord places the cash value of a four-year high school education at \$33,000. Between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, the four years which might have been spent in high school, the young man usually earns not more than \$2,000. The total earnings of an untrained man from fourteen to sixty years are about \$45,000.

The average boy who goes through high school starts work at about eighteen. He reaches his maximum income, \$2,211, at the age of forty. By the time he is sixty, he has earned \$78,000, a total of \$33,000 more than the man who left school at fourteen. It is also shown that his wages still increase with a higher education in college.

These figures should do much to further the cause of education among those who demand a material reason for every act in life. And these same figures should be available to every boy of high school age that he might see the real cash value of an education and abandon all ideas of discontinuing school at an early age.

## The Child Laborers Of Today



## Are The Unemployed Of Tomorrow

The labor of children in America is a slowly decreasing evil. It has been shown by statistics that boys and girls who leave school at an early age and go to work are the same people in later years who make up the armies of the unemployed. Although Education Week lasts but seven days, a steady advance in further education should be fostered by the schools throughout the entire year.

## The Dean Says

South Side High School joins heartily in the nation-wide attempt, through Educational Week, to encourage every pupil to appreciate more the privileges of school-days; to foster a spirit of parent-teacher co-operation; and to emphasize the importance of training for citizenship.

Martha McCutchen

## With The Classes

The 10-A cooking class is now serving a series of dinners. They have served breakfasts and luncheons.

The Misses Kline, of Huntington, recently visited the South Side cooking classes.

Teachers from Roanoke visited the Home Economics department last Friday.

Miss Spake and Miss Miller were absent several days recently on account of illness.

Miss Little, domestic science teacher of Churubusco, visited the cooking and sewing classes Tuesday.

The 9-A cooking classes served breakfast last Wednesday, and have been doing special work on serving at home.

Last week Morrell Travis brought a small flute to school. This had been purchased at a public sale for fifty-five cents.

The manual training department hopes to have many of the boys' parents visit the different rooms and see what the boys do, and also ask any questions relating to the work. There are, no doubt, many people in South Side's high school who have never seen this department or know how the work is carried on. They are invited to visit the manual training department at any time and learn what this part of the school is doing.

Mr. Makey's English VIII classes expect to finish Macaulay's essay on "The Life of Johnson," this week.

The chemistry laboratory has been a very popular place for the last week, since the last call for exercises before grade time was issued.

Tennis Mahoney of the first hour physics class is making in his shop at home some special apparatus for the use of the class.

Wesley Felmlee of the seventh hour chemistry class earned a total of 76 credit points in special laboratory work when only 50 were required.

Mr. Rother's Latin I class tried to determine the Latin form for their given names. Some found out that their names came directly from Latin without any change in spelling.

Mr. Rother's German 4 class has finished the reading of "Immensee."

The advanced botany classes have been studying wheat rust this last week. This is the parasitic plant which some years reduces the yield of wheat in the United States by 180,000,000 bushels.

Miss Crowe's U. S. History classes are taking up the study of the Constitution.

Miss Crowe's General History I classes are finishing the history of Rome and for the next few days will have special reports.

The 9A manual training classes have just completed making thirteen frames for the art department. These frames are used in holding the material while the students are painting their designs.

## Calendar

Thursday, November 19—Debate Club at 3:00 p. m. in Room 72.

Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m., at Y. M. C. A.

Friday, November 20—Math-Science, 7:00 p. m., in Room 86.

Glee Club Party, at 3:00 p. m., in Room 38.

Monday, November 23—Art Meeting, at 3:00 p. m., in Room 61.

Tuesday, November 24—So-Si-Y, at 8:00 p. m., in Room 86.

## Week's Anniversaries

November 23, 1804—Franklin Pierce, the fourteenth president of the United States, born.

November 24, 1849—Frances Hodgson Burnett, Anglo-American novelist, born.

November 25, 1837—Andrew Carnegie, American iron-master and philanthropist, born.

November 28—Thanksgiving Day.

November 29, 1799—Louisa May Alcott, American author, born.



## PRETTY DUMB

Mr. Makey: "What if all of the population were as dense, rather as thick, as New York?"

William: "The Tiger river flew outside of Rome."

## How Fortunate!

Miss Crowe, speaking of Cicero: "Toward the end of his life, he died."

Miss Smeltzly: "Dorothy, what did you read in the paper this morning?"  
Dorothy Ball: "The Funnies."

We read in a story book: "She went down the street with a swinging gate" (probably under her arm).

## SASSIETY AS IT'S WROTE

Edwin Aldrich, James Willson and Oren Plough spent the week-end visiting Plough's dairy farm, five miles west of the city. A delightful time was had by all. Bread and milk was served at a late hour.

## SLAMS OF LIFE

Tell me not in mournful numbers

The results of my exam,

For the night before I slumbered,

Golly! What a fool I am.

2 + 2 = 4

Jack: "What has four legs and flies through the air."

John (after thinking a long time): "Geel! I can't think of a single thing that has four legs and flies through the air."

Jack: "Two canary birds."

Miss Crowe: "This assignment is for tomorrow."

Tiny DeHaven (bursting out excitedly): "We don't have class yesterday!"

Louise Platt (seized with a sudden fit of giggles when called to give a report):

Mr. Schmalzried: "Now, Louise, be sensible just once. You would look so unnatural."

Only a few can have their faces on coins. The others are content to get their hands on them.

## SUCH IS FAME

First lady at parade: "Oh! Who are those players in green and white?"

Second lady: "Why, that's Concordia College."

## A FOOTBALL'S REFLECTIONS

So many of the players handle me that I ought to be called a handball.

I think they laced me up too tight in the back.

I'm just like a woman—it takes a good line to stop me.

I sure am a "skin you love to touch."

These fellows on the teams are always kicking about something, and I'm the something that's being kicked about.

I get passed, but as long as I don't pass out, I'm satisfied.

I seem to be the royal bouncer on this field, but the trouble is I never know which way I'm going to bounce.

—Ex.

## Her eyes were red—

Bloody, almost;

But they were bold, fearless.

She had not been weeping.

Her mouth was a pitiful sight—

One time, enticing, pretty;

Now, horribly discolored.

Poor girl! Convulsions as she was,

One could but sympathize.

You see, she was

Just an absent-minded flapper

Who had eye-penciled her mouth

And tip-sticked her eyes.

He: "I scored the winning touchdown, Saturday."

She: "You did! Why I didn't know you played football."

He: "I don't. I run the score board."

## FOOTBALL IN THE LUNCHROOM

End Run—getting to the end of the line.

Hitting the line—battling to get to counter.

Fumble—dropping your change.

Double Pass—from waitress to you to the floor.

Open Field Running—going from lunch room to locker room.

Touchdown—is scored when any one emerges safely from lunchroom with sandwiches, ice cream, and milk intact.

—Ex.

"Well, Coach, how's your football team coming?"

"Like counterfeit money."

"Whaddye mean?"

"The halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass."

"How many men on a football team, Lloyd?"

"Ten and a quarter, you poor boob!"

## SHE WINS

At the football game last Saturday the ball was in the hands of an opponent and he was running toward his goal.

"Stop that man!" yelled Betty Hutchens, who was very excited.

Just then one of the South Side boys brought the man down.

"It was a good thing I yelled that time," remarked Betty unconsciously.

## ADVICE

"What is the secret of success?"

"Take pains," said the window.

"Push," said the button.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.

## THE CANINE CUPID

Ralph W. (elated): "I always kiss the stamps on your letters, because I know that your lips have touched them."

Bertryl: "Oh, dear! and to think that I dampen them on Fido's nose."

"They're off," said the man as he stuck his fingers in a lawn mower.

## THE TEACHER

I pity the teacher.

If the teacher is humorous, she belongs to the stage.

If she is serious, she is dry as dust.

If she is musical, she is too hilarious, or—

If she doesn't play, it's a pity they couldn't have gotten a teacher who had a musical talent.

If she is home a great deal, she does not mingle with the parents whom she should know.

If she is out calling, she is a gad-about.

If she visits the parents of the school, she is a sponger.

If she doesn't, she is too aristocratic.

If she tries to increase her meager salary, she should leave the teaching profession and enter the business world, or be satisfied and glad she is getting half as much as the truck driver, because she is not fitted for anything but the teaching profession.

If her lesson assignments are short, she is not playing square with her pupils.

If her assignments are long, she is breaking down little Jimmy's health by making him study too much.

If her classes are well behaved, she is too strict with them.

If they are allowed any freedom she cannot discipline them.

If she saves money, she is stingy.

If not, she is a spendthrift.



## THE SIX LETTERS

Though never posted, they go everywhere. Their stamp is one of approval from the President down. Their special delivery postmarked "S U C C E S S" is sure. What are these letters??

Just T—H—R—I—F—T.

"SAVE AND YOU'RE SURE"

A Lincoln Life thrift policy will help you

LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN

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## WAYNE PLEATING AND BUTTON



## SPELLING MATCH HELD YESTERDAY

Miss Esarey's Second and  
Fourth Period Classes Line  
Up Against Each Other

## LOSERS TO GIVE PARTY

Miss Esarey's second and fourth period classes held a spelling match yesterday in Room 86. All pupils in both classes stood up until they misspelled a word. The losing side will give a party for the winner today at 3 o'clock. The room is to be decorated in the colors of the winning team. Games are to be played and prizes given to the winners.

Miss Demaree was the judge and pronounced the words. A prize was given to the winner by Miss Esarey.

The following rules were laid down by the committee:

1. No whispering in line.
2. After a word is finished the spelling cannot be changed.
3. Capital letters, hyphens and apostrophes must be included in spelling the word.
4. No word shall be given to two people.
5. The word shall be pronounced by the teacher and a definition or explanation of the word given if asked.
6. There shall be no writing.
7. A pupil may have as long a time to think before and during the spelling of a word as he shall deem necessary.
8. The teacher may ask for the word to be spelled again if she did not understand every letter.
10. If a pupil is not listening when his word is pronounced it shall be counted as a misspelled word.
11. The losing side shall give the winner a party.

## TEACHERS URGED TO GUARD HEATING

Thermostats Being Tampered  
With by Pupils, Says  
Mr. Clark

Mr. Clark, the engineer, asks that the teachers please see that the thermostats in their respective rooms are not tampered with. He has had several complaints about the rooms being cold and in many instances found that the thermostats had been moved.

Mr. Clark says that it is not his fault in that event that the room is too cold, but the fault of the person who tampers with the thermostats. He found in some cases that hairpins and the like had been put into them.

If the rooms get too hot or cold, teachers are to call the engineer, who will make the necessary adjustments.

## \$110 PROFIT SECURED ON BIG FOUR VODVIL

So-Si-Y Conducts Candy Sale at the  
Evening Performance, Under the  
Direction of Cornelia Bade

"The profit made on the Big Four Vodvil, given by the Central and South Side Girl Reserve clubs, totalled \$110," says Miss Esther Symons, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. So-Si-Y turned in more money from tickets than the U. S. A. girls, Miss Symons says.

So Si Y sold candy at the evening performance, which was given in the Harrison Hill school auditorium. Cornelia Bade had charge of the booth. The proceeds from this sale were an added to So-Si-Y club's treasury.

Central girls conducted a candy sale at the afternoon performance in the Central auditorium.

## SIXTY FATHERS, SONS ATTEND HI-Y BANQUET

Noble Sprunger Is Toastmaster; Robert  
Bradtmiller and Judge  
Ballou Speak

Sixty fathers and sons attended the seventh annual Hi-Y Father-Son banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday. Noble Sprunger acted as toastmaster. Readings were given by Francis Long and Phyllis Goeriz.

Mr. Schmalzried led the devotional exercises. Rev. Richardson gave an interesting address on "The Sharing of Life." The toast to fathers was given by Robert Bradtmiller and was answered by the toast to Sons by Judge Ballou.

Last night the subject for discussion was "Bad Habits and Their Effects."

## German Classes Hold Vocabulary Matches

Miss Schmidt's beginning German classes have vocabulary matches for about fifteen minutes every Friday. They are conducted much like the old-fashioned spelling matches. The pupils are required to know not only the German equivalent for the given word and the correct article for every noun, but they must also pronounce it perfectly if they wish to retain their position in line.

So far they have learned 210 German words. Sometimes a regular spelling match is given. By this method the student's interest in acquiring a good vocabulary is greatly stimulated.

## Cymbals Given to Band by Father of S. S. Boy

C. Hiron, the father of Donald Hiron, has presented South Side with cymbals for the band. These were presented last week Thursday so they could be used at the Central game. Donald is a member of the band.

## The Trick Pass By Noble Sprunger

From the concrete-wall-enclosed stadium arose the sharp staccato voices of the three quarter-backs of the Bailey high school football squad. Signal practice was being held.

In the first squad one's attention was irresistibly drawn to the two half-backs. Never were two boys built more the same way than these two. They were equal in speed, stamina, and drive. In their personal characteristics lay the difference. Fred Barnes, the left half-back, was a persistent worker—honest, open-minded, and without a jealous fiber in his whole body. Having been reared in a plain home with a number of younger brothers and sisters, Fred had learned that it is better to give than to receive. Hank Potts, the right half-back, was selfish, and he had an unquenchable thirst for glory and praise. His name was really Henry Theodore Potts, but he was dubbed "Hank" because of his desire to be known by his full name.

He wanted to star over the rest of the team. This was a selfish motive, possibly induced by a life of ease and comfort under a doting mother and a fond father who would give him anything their only son desired. Fred had no aspirations for glory and praise. He desired only to do his best that the team might win for the school.

Coach O'Leary had given his quarter-backs explicit instructions to drive the teams as hard as possible this night, for it was only two days before a hard contest with Kingston. Play after play was called, until a semi-darkness had settled over the field. From the right half position a steady growling was heard after every play. From the left half nothing was heard except the labored breathing of a hard worker.

In the game on Saturday both the half-backs starred, both making spectacular runs for touchdowns. As was usual after a game, the praise and the glory was equally divided. Hank, who could not see why Fred should receive the same amount of praise, because he positively thought of himself as the best half-back in the state. Jealousy overcame Hank, and he vowed privately to cause Fred to appear in a bad light in the eyes of the coach and the crowd.

In the early part of the season the coach gave the team a great scoring pass. The pass was to be from Hank to Fred. The team worked on this pass part of each week, perfecting it to the minutest detail. Hank had an overcoming desire to be the receiver of the pass and thus be the star on the team. Fred, however, having been the logical man on account of the position he played, was, of course, chosen. Hank fell upon the plan to throw the pass just out of Fred's reach and, by great cleverness in passing, in which art Hank really had great ability, make it appear as if he had failed to catch it. Thus, at every practice session, Fred was compelled to make super-human attempts to catch the ball. He faithfully worked at it, however, until he possessed an uncanny ability to catch passes which seemed hopeless.

In the games that followed, Hank was always trying to star over his teammates; while Fred kept doing his level best that he might do his share for the honor of the school. The honors were still very evenly divided, a fact which made Hank more and more furious. He kept throwing bad passes in practice to Fred, and Fred kept getting better and better at receiving wild throws.

The practice sessions and games passed by, one by one. All the games had been won thus far, except one, which had been lost, indirectly, because of a misplay by Hank, who had been devising methods and working on them in practice by which he could put Fred in an unfavorable light. In this way he had not been learning the plays as well as he might have and the bad play that lost the game was the result.

Hank had in mind a paragraph in the paper that should in the future run like this: "The game was closely played throughout, and the score was 7 to 7 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Bailey attempted a trick play in a forward pass that would have netted a touchdown and the game, if Barnes had made the catch, which was well thrown by Potts, who had played a wonderful game and who is the undisputed star of the team. Barnes after playing slovenly for three quarters, deliberately threw away the chances of his team by muffing the ball."

Such an article in the paper Hank would have been delighted to see.

In the game preceding the struggle with Cleary High of Tuxton, which was the big game of the season, Fred played a stellar game. It was a close battle; but Fred, by his attitude and by the spirit with which he played, instilled a "do or die" spirit into the team.

The game was won, and everyone in the state had the name of the left half-back of Bailey on their lips. The close followers of football predicted that he would make the all-state team.

These things enraged Hank all the more, and he was doubly sure to commit now the traitorous act which he had planned. That he was as disloyal as he could possibly be to the interest of the school never entered Hank's thoughts.

During the week Hank thought of another idea.

Meeting O'Leary, he said, "Coach, I haven't any confidence in Fred. All season he's been missing the passes I throw to him. We will probably have to use the pass in the coming game, and failure to make the catch might

lose the game. Could I not trade places with Fred on that play?"

"I have thought of that," replied the coach, "but I believe it is too late to change now. The combination I have now works perfectly on all the other plays, and there is no reason why it should fail on this play. If you throw the pass right, I have enough confidence in Fred to believe that he will make the catch." Dismissing Hank, the coach left him.

Hank was more disgruntled than ever to find that the coach had so much confidence in Fred and had given such little heed to his own suggestion.

"I'll sure make that boy Fred sorry he ever tried to hog the works," Hank said to himself.

Seeking to find his judgment vindicated, he approached Red Phillips, the quarter-back.

"Red, don't you think someone else ought to receive that trick pass. Fred doesn't catch them worth a cent."

"No, I don't," said Red, "Fred is really a wonderful receiver, and he has made some marvelous catches out of some bad passes you've thrown."

With this comment Red turned on his heel, and left the raging Hank.

It was the day before the game. In the practice Hank threw all the passes as well as he could, mainly for the purpose of throwing Red Phillips off the track; for he was sure that Red had some suspicions which would be very unfavorable for Hank if they should happen to be revealed.

As soon as the practice was over, Hank hurried eagerly home to see what the sport page had to say about the morrow's game. It tickled his vanity to find a few favorable comments about himself but cast gloom on his features to discover that there was more said about Fred.

Fred had hurried home, too, but not for the purpose of looking in the paper for his name. He hurried home, however, to finish his work early, that he might go to bed early, and in that way be in good condition for the next day's game. Fred did look at the paper, which was what any natural red-blooded boy would do. However, it was not to satisfy his vanity.

The big day had at last arrived. All forenoon Fred had spent his morning resting and in helping his mother with the little things to be done around the house. Hank had spent his morning lying in bed, trying to make up for past neglected sleep.

At last the game was on. From the time of the first whistle to the end of the game, the contest was bitterly fought. In the first quarter both teams punted frequently. Neither team was able to gain consistently by running the ends or bucking, although Fred did get off with one very good run.

In the second quarter Cleary started a drive down the field, only to be stopped when a Bailey lineman recovered the ball on a fumble. Bailey punted out of danger. Cleary again drove down the field, to be stopped at last, only after they had reached the twenty-yard line. Cleary was held for three downs, and on the fourth down, Cleary's scrappy quarter-back booted the ball over the goal for a placement. The score was now 3 to 0 in favor of Cleary.

Between halves O'Leary pointed out the mistakes made and exhorted the team to go back and make a better fight for Bailey high. The team trotted out to the field with determination, and during the third quarter worked the ball up to the ten-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Cleary punted out of danger, and the quarter was over.

In the fourth quarter the teams battled evenly around the center of the field. With five minutes to go, Red Phillips saw that the time had come to use the trick forward pass. Hank heard the signal with greedy malice, thinking only of the way he would be revenged upon Fred. Now was the time to cleverly conceal how bad the pass was to make Fred look at fault, Fred, by hard practice, now could catch anything he could touch, because all season he had been working hard to catch the cleverly hidden bad passes thrown by Hank.

The pass was thrown so that everyone thought Fred could not possibly get it; but Fred, after a hard run, made a spectacular leap and made a circus catch, racing for a touchdown.

Fred made the all-state team that year at half-back; Hank did not but was criticised for throwing such a bad pass, for his cleverly hidden bad pass had not worked.

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## MR. HULL IS EAGER TO GET NEW PUPILS

Radio Extension Students Again To  
Be Instructed by South Side's  
Physics Teacher

Mr. Hull, for the second time, will have charge of the Radio Extension course sponsored by Purdue University. Last year Mr. Hull instructed the twenty-one members of the class in the South Side laboratory. The class commenced November 3 and will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

"I am anxious to have a large class this term. All those who are interested in radio and who want to learn more about it are welcome to join," says Mr. Hull.

The course consists of ten lessons covering a period of ten weeks. The first lesson or two will be based entirely upon the more important fundamentals of radio. Those following will be the study and construction of the many types of receiving sets now in use.

Mr. Hull has on hand apparatus with which he can give very interesting demonstrations of the subjects in the course.

As an example of the benefit of the course, several members of last year's class who knew nothing of radio at the beginning of the course were capable of constructing simple home-made sets at the close of the last lesson.

## BOOK REVIEW GIVEN BY ELEANOR COLSON

Elvah Miller and Betty Hutchens Fur-  
nish Readings at Last Philo  
Meeting

"The Haunted Bookshop," a modern novel, was reviewed by Eleanor Colson at the Philaethian meeting Monday afternoon. This book proves to be an interesting novel for all high school students to read.

Before the book review, Elvah Miller gave two very humorous readings. They were "The Wedding" and "Nathan's Flat." Betty Hutchens also gave two very good recitations. One of these was "On the Street Car" and the other was in negro dialect.

Novelty programs for the rest of the term were given to all the members of the club. The programs were in the form of a daffodil, which is the chosen flower of the society.

## Forum Plans Begun States Miss Symons

Miss Symons, the girls' director of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Hamilton, boys' director of the Y. M. C. A., have as yet made no definite plans for the Forums, but Miss Symons says: "We intend to conduct a series of six or eight meetings, several of these before Christmas, and several afterwards. The meetings are going to be arranged in such a way that they will be of great interest to freshmen as well as to seniors."

The Forums are held on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Miss Symons urges everyone to attend them, as they will be not only entertaining but also exceedingly instructive.

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## MR. HEINE COLLECTS INSECTS IN CABINET

Interesting Specimens Found in Case  
In Biology Room; Pupils  
Interested

Mr. Heine's room is adorned with insects of various kinds which are mounted on pasteboard; while others are preserved in jars.

A cabinet near Mr. Heine's desk holds many interesting specimens of insects and small animals; such as, spiders, worms and small snakes, that are preserved.

One rare specimen is a mastodon's tooth which has been contributed to the school.

Mr. Heine says that the pupils are showing a great interest in the gathering of insects.

## Club Room Windows to be Decorated First

"The windows of Room 86 are to be decorated first. The rest of the room will be furnished so as to harmonize with the windows," stated Mrs. Fred Lange, who is chairman of the decorating committee.

Miss Mott's sewing classes are to make the curtains and Miss Ley's art classes are to make the designs for the curtains and help plan the color scheme for the club room.

## Complaints on Size of Servings Unjust

The complaint made by some pupils in regard to the reduced size of the servings of potatoes is unjustified Mrs. Hoham says. The price of potatoes has risen to \$2.70 a bushel.

Mrs. Hoham states that pupils receive the same amount for five or ten cents that they would get in a restaurant.

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**ARTHUR J. FOLSOM, Minister**



## EDUCATION AND NATIONAL WEALTH

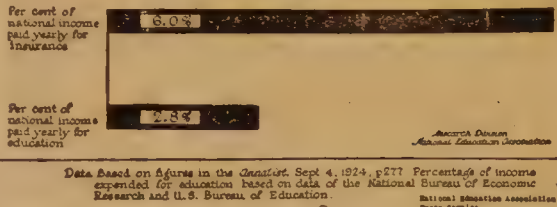
A comprehensive and painstaking study of the expense of running the American public schools, just completed by the Research Division of the National Education Association, fails to give any support to the contention that school costs are more than society can bear. Every phase of the question of school costs as they affect the taxpayer, directly or indirectly, was studied in connection with the economic power of the United States and its ability to meet the ever increasing obligations of public education.

Summarizing the results of its exhaustive investigation, the Research Division says: "To contend that it is impossible for the Nation to provide for school support on the present basis, or on a more generous basis if it seems wise, is to disregard the facts and to base one's conclusions on the imaginings of small-visioned pessimists."

The Research Division has found that people of the United States enjoy far greater quantities of the material comforts of life than those of any other nation;

dollars for schools, the nation would soon be bankrupt. Again, if a nation's income were ten billions, its school costs five billions, and eight more billions were required for other basic needs, the nation would soon be bankrupt.

### TWO KINDS OF INSURANCE PREMIUMS



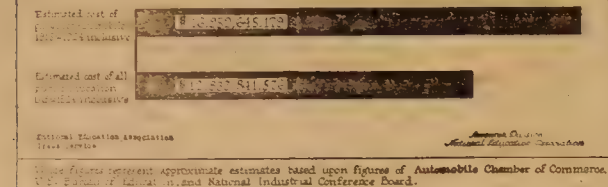
It would be consuming more than it could produce or pay for. In such a case, it might fairly be asserted that school costs were leading to national bankruptcy."

The report asks: "Do either of these situations exist in the United States?" "Do school costs require more than our total supply of economic energy, or such a large part of it that there is insufficient left to provide for other basic needs?"

Facts and figures are then presented to show that the accumulated wealth of the United States in 1922 was \$320,803,862,000, while the cost of public elementary and secondary schools in the same year was \$1,580,671,296. To this, however, must be added the cost of higher education and other forms of education not included in this figure. When this is done, the total cost of public education—that is, tax supported education in 1922—is estimated to have been \$1,799,383,894.

It is clear from these figures, the report points out, that the support of education requires but a small tax on our wealth. A levy of fifty-six hundredths of one per

### COST OF AUTOMOBILES AND EDUCATION IN THE LAST DECADE



cent of their ability to enjoy these comforts is steadily increasing, and that enormous sums are regularly available for increasing the Nation's capital and wealth.

The amount of the Nation's savings each year is more than five times the sum expended for all public education," said the Division's report. "Industry finds it possible to set aside billions for business expansion after it has met all other obligations. Millions are readily available for the development of new commercial enterprises. A rapidly growing percentage of our citizens is finding it possible to establish and maintain substantial savings accounts. The total amount in the savings account of 39,000,000 people in 1924 was more than ten times the total cost of public education. The people of the United States protect their future each year by paying insurance premiums to an amount that is double the total cost of public education. After these essential needs have been provided for, billions still remain for non-essentials."

According to the report some have said that the schools are costing too much, contending that the economic strength of the Nation is not sufficient to bear the current school costs. "Education," they cry, "must reckon

### PER CENT OF NATION'S INCOME SAVED AND PER CENT EXPENDED FOR EDUCATION



Percentage of income expended for education based on data of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and U. S. Bureau of Education.

cent on the Nation's total wealth would cover the cost of education.

The Research Division's statement that the people of far greater quantities of the material comforts of life than those of any other nation is based on the fact that the increasing school costs have not interfered with a substantial growth in the Nation's ability to produce the basic material needs of life. The cost of building construction in the United States in 1924 alone was \$6,012,000,000, just three times the cost of all public education.

"Our yearly expenditures for all public education," the report declared, "constitute but 2.33 per cent of the value of agricultural and manufactured products. School costs each year are less than one-third the amount expended in building construction. If all of the support going to the schools were diverted in the production of agricultural and manufactured products, the amount produced would be increased by 2.33 per cent. Any fear, therefore, that increasing school costs threaten the American standard of life—that is, the ability to enjoy a full measure of creature comforts—is groundless."

The study also presents figures which answer clearly other arguments of those opposed to larger appropriations for public schools. "School costs are so great that the Nation is unable to increase its capital," is one. "School costs prevent business expansion," is another, and a third, "School costs are making it difficult for the individual citizen to save money."

In the first case, the report uses the Federal census figures to show that the wealth of the United States jumped from \$186,299,644,000 in 1912 to \$320,803,862,000 in 1922. Part of this increase is fictitious, since it is measured in terms of a depreciating dollar. When this factor is eliminated, however, there is evidence of a substantial increase in the real wealth of the Nation.

Figures of the Department of Commerce showing an increase of 11 per cent in the growth of the physical wealth of the country between 1912 and 1922 are used in the report along with the following quotation: "This increase, whereas not so large as in the preceding decade, is probably more significant, however, when one considers that between 1912 and 1922 the United States was one of the participants in the World War which destroyed million of dollars' worth of wealth. When we consider that during two of these ten years a large part of the productive activities of the Nation was devoted to the production of materials destroyed in

war, we need not consider an increase of even eleven per cent at all discreditable."

The United States during the decade 1909 to 1918, the report also points out, was able to save a substantial part of its income each year except in 1917-1918 when we were engaged in the war. It is estimated that during these years the Nation saved an average of 15.6 per cent of its income. The report then contends that over five times as much money goes into increasing the Nation's power to produce as is expended for public education. "If all school costs were obliterated and the economic energy thereby released used in an effort to increase the Nation's net savings," it declares, "the increase would be but eighteen per cent."

"It is evident," the report added, "that school costs are not preventing the Nation from increasing its capital—that is, its ability to produce. Not only is this true, but present educational costs constitute a relatively insignificant sum when compared with the sum which the Nation each year finds it possible to add to its capital."

"Are school costs preventing business expansion?" The report shows that the surplus set aside by the corporations of the United States for the years following 1910 ranged from \$500,000,000 to \$3,900,000,000. Commenting on this fact, the report said:

"Evidently the payment of taxes, which, of course, included school costs, has not prevented the Nation's corporation from saving a substantial proportion of their net income. In the light of these facts, it cannot be contended that industry is finding it difficult to increase its capital and thereby to provide for substantial business growth. This is clear when one realizes that a sum equal to four per cent of our National income is set aside each year for business expansion by the industries of the United States organized as corporations." While increasing school costs are not making it difficult for the corporations to save, neither are they making it difficult for the individual citizen to save. In 1924, the report shows that the people of the United States had savings deposits of \$20,873,562,000. By savings deposits is meant the money in savings accounts of the type that the depositor may be required to give 30 days' notice of intended withdrawal.

"At the present time," the report states, "there are approximately 25,000,000 families in the United States as compared with 39,000,000 individual savings accounts. During the decade 1914 to 1924 deposits in savings accounts per capita increased 109 per cent, or from \$89 to \$186. If this last amount is reduced to \$115, sufficient to allow for the loss in value of the dollar between 1914 and 1924, savings accounts per capita made a real increase of 29 per cent."

"These figures clearly indicate that the typical American citizen is able to save. There is no evidence here to support the fear that school costs are greater than society can bear."

Reference is made in the report to the great expansion in the automobile

industry. Twice as much is expended yearly for passenger automobiles as for all forms of public education. A total of 2,893,563 people was directly employed in this industry in 1924, or three times as many as required to conduct the Nation's public schools.

Aside from the vast sums expended for motor vehicles, the Research Division has found that the American people turn into the electric light industry \$5,000,000,000 a year, and spend \$500,000,000 annually to attend moving picture theaters.

Adding to these figures the report cites the amazing figure of \$10,000,000,000 expended for pure luxuries by the American people in 1924. Of this amount \$689,000,000 went for candy; \$1,847,000,000 for tobacco; \$820,000,000 for soft drinks; \$261,000,000 for perfumery and cosmetics; \$934,000,000 for admissions to theaters, dues, etc., and chewing gum, \$87,000,000.

"It is probably safe to say that we spend at least \$15,000,000,000 each year for luxuries and non-essentials," comments the report. "We cannot all agree as to which of the expenditures for the various items that make up our national luxury bill could be best reduced. It is unnecessary to make this decision here."

"The fact exists that we are not only able to make generous provisions for things essential to our economic stability but in addition are able to find billions for the non-essentials of life."

"The cost of education is but a minor fraction of the expenditures regularly made for luxuries. The present cost of education could be doubled without encroaching upon any of the Nation's economic needs. Such an increase could be made by reducing our luxury expenditures but twenty per cent. In the light of such facts, how can it be maintained that school costs are more than society can bear?"—J. C.

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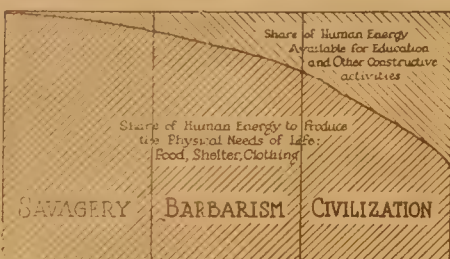
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### WHY THE COST OF EDUCATION WILL CONTINUE TO INCREASE AS LONG AS PROGRESS CONTINUES



consuming such a large part of it that there would be an insufficient share left for other essential needs. If a nation's supply of economic energy or income were worth ten billion dollars a year and it expended twelve billion

War which destroyed million of dollars' worth of wealth. When we consider that during two of these ten years a large part of the productive activities of the Nation was devoted to the production of materials destroyed in



# ALL CITY FOOTBALL TEAMS PICKED BY HIGH SCHOOL SCRIBES

## FIVE MEN COACHED BY LUNDY GIVEN FIRST-STRING POSITIONS

Spotlight's Sports Writer and Times Sports Editor Differ on But Two Selections; Otherwise Selections Are the Same

## PICKING OF BACKFIELD HARDEST TASK

Many Fast and Good Players Make Picking Difficult; Line Also Furnishes Much Trouble as All Teams Presented Stone Wall Defense in Their Lines

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Welsh (SS)	L.E.	Kingsley (SS)
Schopf (SS)	L.T.	Casey (C)
Ramsey (C)	L.G.	Weimer (C)
Fitzgerald (CC)	C.	Lombard (SS)
Kennerk (CC)	R.C.	Weirich (SS)
Jasper (C)	R.T.	DeHaven (SS)
Hockemeyer (C)	R.E.	Shea (CC)
Nulf (SS)	Q.B.	Stiegler (C)
Sprunger (SS)	L.H.	Rahe (SS)
Baker (C)	R.H.	Billingsley (C)
Richendollar (SS)	F.B.	Pequignot (CC)

Honorable mention—Ends: Wiener (SS), Branning (SS), Bailey (CC); tackles: Meek (C), McConnell (C); guards: Barbier (SS), Worton (C), Williams (C), Hoog (CC); center: Cook (C), Staigt (SS), Weber (C); quarterbacks: Evard (CC), Rastetter (SS); backs: Bayer (C), Lighthill (SS), McCormick (SS), Lange (C), and Lassus (CC).

The sports departments of the Times and Spotlight, after a careful study of all resources, have finally chosen an all-city team. There has been some dispute as to the players on this mythical eleven and as there is such a vast store of material, it has been a hard task but Harry Wedler, South Side's sports editor, says: "We have endeavored to pick this eleven without any partiality whatever to any team."

Central and South Side claim most all of the positions with the exception of two right guards, and center. South Side has five positions and Central has four. It was very hard to decide to choose between the first and second elevens and there is very little choice between them except that the second team is handicapped somewhat by lack of good punters.

In choosing the ends, there is no doubt that Welsh and Hockemeyer are first choice. There have been quite a few good ends but these two stand out as being the best. Hockemeyer in playing against an all-state tackle at Elkhart, rushed him off his feet and in all contests previous to this he showed marked ability. He probably came to the peak of his game against South Side when he played an exceptional defensive game. Time and again he was down on punts to nail the runner in his tracks. Hockemeyer is undoubtedly the best end in the city.

Pairing with Hockemeyer is Welch. Since playing at this position consistently against such teams as Tech and Muncie, he has by steady playing earned a place on the first eleven. He played his best game against Muncie and Wabash. In these two games he ran down punts well, not letting Ross of Wabash, or George of Muncie get away for any long runs. Up to this season Welsh has played almost every position on the team but he finally found himself at end.

**Change Made**

Because of a shortage of good tackles this year in deciding upon them it was necessary to shift Jasper from end to tackle. This change might draw some criticism but it must be remembered that Jasper played tackle up to this year. He is better suited for this position than for end and has always shifted with Casey to tackle on defensive play. Jasper is probably a trifle slow for end and although he has starred at that position on snaggng passes, he is really better suited at tackle. Schopf is the other selection for tackle. Being an aggressive and fast linesman, Schopf has had his best season in his three years as tackle. He has been bothered somewhat with a bad knee but has always been the star of the South Side line.

**Choice of Guards**

An alteration also had to be made in choosing the guards. Ramsey was changed from tackle to guard for, although he is not a spectacular player, he has been steady throughout the season. Kennerk is the other choice for guard because of his defensive game. He has been the best player on Central's line.

Good and Fitzgerald, of Central Catholic, has drawn this position. He is noted for his accuracy in shooting the ball back and has been the best player on the Irish line next to Kennerk.

**Nulf as Quarterback**

The backfield was by far the most difficult to pick as there was a wealth of material to choose from. For the quarterback position Nulf was chosen. He is one of the best quarterbacks in the state and is an excellent triple-threat man as he can pass, punt and run with equal ability. As an open field runner he has few equals in this section and in almost every game has got away for long runs. He also did most of the punting for South Side and most of the half-back positions. These two men have played an excellent consistent game and it would be difficult to leave them off the first eleven. Baker is a triple-threat man also and can hit the line as hard as the best of them. He is a good defensive player and he played his best game in this respect against South Side. Sprunger, who has been playing full-back most of the season, was charged to the other half because it is very much evident that he deserves to be placed on the first team. He rivals Richendollar in line-plunging

and can run interference with the best of them. He showed up the best in the Central game.

**Richendollar at Full**

Richendollar draws the fullback berth. Rich has been one of the stars of the season because of his line plunging. He is also a good secondary defensive player and has proved to be very speedy in getting through and breaking up the play. Against Wabash he would go through the hole made for the Wabash back, and then would nail him for a loss. It was hard to decide whether Sprunger or Richendollar should play fullback but Rich finally drew that position.

**Second Team**

On the second team the ends are Kingsley and Shea of Central Catholic. Both have been hard fighters but lacked the experience for the first eleven. Casey of Central and DeHaven of South Side, at tackles have not quite come up to par with Schopf and Jasper on defensive play. The guards are Weirich, South Side, and Weimer of Central. This duo of guards are of first string calibre but since Ramsey and Kennerk were the best players in their respective teams' lines, he was forced back to the second string. Lombard has been chosen center and the only reason he is off the first string is because Fitzgerald was all-city last year.

On the selection for quarterback the Times and Spotlight scribes differed. The Times' editor placed Steigler at quarterback on the second and the Blue and White put him at quarter on the first. Rahe and Billingsley, the halves, and well deserve the position. Rahe has played at quarterback almost the entire season but is placed at halfback because of his line plunging. Billingsley is a fine runner with lots of speed. Pequignot was the choice for fullback. He is a good defensive player but is not as consistent a ground gainer as Richendollar.

All the players mentioned in honorable mention are about equal and might be judged by some to be equal to those on the all-city eleven.

## THE LINE

The line played its usual style of football throughout the first half. Central did not carry the ball past even the 50-yard line during the entire first period of the game.

The ends got down under punts consistently to down the receiver in his tracks.

The line opened up holes which enabled the backs to gain several yards on nearly every play.

Kingsley was tackling with a mighty force. He stopped Baker from gaining several times by managng to make good tackles.

Weirich and Barbier held down the guard positions with very good judgment.

Schopf and DeHaven at their respective tackle positions had plenty to do to stop Central's off-tackle plays.

Lombard managed to pass the pigskin with accuracy during the entire game.

Although the line played a very good game we must say that it was not the best game of the season.

Since the last football game has been played for South Side, it also means that this is the last appearance of the Line for this season.

—The End—

## High School Scores

Decatur, 12; Bluffton, 0.  
Spiceland, 42; Cambridge City, 39.  
Martinsville, 40; Bedford, 16.  
Technical (Indianapolis), 14; Shortridge (Indianapolis), 0.  
Westfield, 49; Broad Ripple, 9.  
Manual (Indianapolis), 9; Brazil, 6.  
South Bend, 108; Warsaw, 0.  
Mishawaka, 54; Elkhart, 0.  
Manual (Indianapolis), 21; Boys' Prep. (Indianapolis), 7.  
Emerson (Gary), 22; Froebel (Gary), 0.  
Sheridan, 27; Peru, 0.  
Wabash, 12; Marion, 6.  
Goshen, 31; Huntington, 0.  
Muncie, 66; Portland, 0.  
West Lafayette, 29; Jefferson (Lafayette), 0.  
Central (Fort Wayne), 7; South Side, 6.

## GREEN AND WHITE DOWNED BY BLUE IN HECTIC BATTLE

South Side Holds Own Until Final Moments, When the Tigers Manage to Push Over Touchdown

## BILLINGSLEY SAVES GAME

Captain Rahe Scores the Only Marker Early in Second Quarter for Fightin' Green

Last Saturday was probably the saddest and gloomiest day in the history of the Green and White, because—South Side, 6; Central, 7—was the final score of the football game.

In a never-to-be-forgotten battle, the Central Tigers spurred in the last few minutes of play and scored a touchdown which, combined with a drop-kick for point, won their first public high school football title in the history of the Green and White by one giant step.

The Tigers' touchdown came in the last five minutes of play after a determined drive by the Blue from their own 20-yard line.

The Battlin' Green scored in the second quarter when Captain Phil Rahe took the ball over the goal from the three-yard line. Time after time South Side had the ball within scoring distance, but always the Central line tightened and the Kelly Klads were unable to score.

**Wins at Crucial Time**

Central's winning touchdown came after she was held by South Side for three downs and on the fourth down with six yards to go and on South Side's ten-yard line, Baker crossed up the Green's defense and shot a pass to Casey, who was tackled three yards from the goal. Lange tied the score on the second try and Billingsley won the game for Central with a drop-kick that just skimmed the cross-bar.

Until the last few minutes of play, South Side seemed to have the game well in hand and after scoring the touchdown early in the second quarter, played defensive football for the rest of the game.

**Nulf and Sprunger Shine**

For South Side the outstanding players were Nulf and Sprunger. These two carried the brunt of the Green's offensive. Nulf got some good gains around the ends, twisting and squirming his way around the Central wingmen time and again. Sprunger, playing his last football game for South Side, battered and smashed his way through the line for five and six yards at a time until the ball was taken within scoring distance. This was by far his best game of the year.

Throughout the entire game Central lost ground on punts with McCormick kicking the pigskin for forty and fifty yards, consistently outpunting Baker by ten or fifteen yards. His judgment of direction was also good, the ball going out of bounds after it had soared its maximum distance.

Captain Rahe handled the team well from quarterback and scored South Side's only marker.

**Stadium Filled**

With the stadium almost completely filled for the first time this year, DeHaven kicked off to Central's 20-yard line. The Blue tried to gain through the line but could not. They lost the ball in midfield. South Side tried the same thing with the same success. Baker then got away a short punt and McCormick returned.

They exchanged punts again and South Side kept on gaining ground in this manner. McCormick then tore around left end for ten yards and Nulf did the same thing for ten more. Rahe snagged a pass good for eight yards, but South Side lost the ball on downs after Nulf had been tackled behind the line. Billingsley failed to

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## WABASH-PERU GAME DECIDES STANDINGS

Final Conference Positions Fixed by Last Conflict; Wabash Ties for Second Place

STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Pct.
South Side	4	0	100
Kokomo	3	1	750
Wabash	3	1	750
Huntington	1	3	250
Logansport	1	3	250
Peru	0	4	000

In the final game of the Wabash Conference, Wabash high school defeated Peru, Saturday, 6 to 0, on a field that was flooded with water.

Neither team could gain much headway and straight football was used throughout the game. In the second quarter, Austin, the big Wabash full-back, ripped his way to Peru's five-yard line, where Ross, their tricky half-back, took the ball over on an off-tackle smash.

The try for point was blocked by the charging Peru line.

Peru gave Wabash a hard run for her money and the two teams were battling evenly throughout the game.

By virtue of this victory, Wabash is tied with Kokomo for second place. Each team has won three games and lost one in the conference race. Logansport and Huntington are tied for third place while Peru is in the cellar position with four straight losses.

punt over thirty yards and it was South Side's ball on Central's 40-yard line. Sprunger then started to run wild and on five plays the ball was about three yards from the goal. Sprunger hit the line again and then Captain Rahe hit the line for South Side's touchdown. Nulf dropped back to drop-kick for point but the ball was wet and as slippery as an eel and it skidded off his foot to the left of the goal posts. The remainder of the half was played even, with neither team having the advantage. Score at the half was: South Side, 6; Central, 0.

**Third Quarter**

In the third quarter the Green and White started a march for the goal again when Sprunger made twenty yards around the left end and hit the one yard line. A pass from Nulf to Welsh netted a 20-yard gain. Nulf then reeled off twenty more yards around the left flank and the ball was on Central's 10-yard line. The Central line held for three downs and South Side could not gain through the forward wall.

On the fourth down Nulf shot a pass to Welsh, who was behind the goal posts, but the ball was a little wide and Welsh barely touched it with his finger tips. The ball was brought out to Central's 20-yard line and on a trick pass formation Hockemeyer snagged the ball for twenty yards. The Tigers tried it again but Nulf was looking for it and literally took the ball out of Jasper's arms for a beautiful intercepted pass and it was South Side's ball again.

**Rich Put In**

Richendollar entered the game at this point and hit the line for a long gain but the Green and White were again penalized and South Side was unable to score. During the rest of the game the ball was saved back and forth until the last few minutes, when the Tigers tore their way through for their first football win over the Green. Billingsley started the fine work by going around left end for fifteen yards, finally being downed from the rear by Lombard. Then Lange and Baker hit the line and ran the ends to the Battlin' Green's 15-yardline.

With both crowds frantic the Kelly Klads held the Tigers at bay for three bitter downs but on the fourth down Casey, who had changed from tackle to end with Jasper, hauled in a pass for first down and soon after Lange made the touchdown. Billingsley then proceeded to kick goal for the winning point. The ball was shot back from Cook to Billingsley, who had a hard time getting it, but the line held and he won the game when the ball sailed between the bars. On the kick-off the Green and White lost their chance to score when they fumbled and it was Central's ball in midfield at the gun.

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## Goal Dust

Lest we forget—we lost by one point.

It was a Battle of the Marne from start to finish.

"Halfpint" Nulf stalked the Tigers when he stole a pass literally out of Jasper's hands which would have gone for a touchdown as Jasper didn't have a man in front of him.

The fellow in the airplane dropped South Side's horseshoe outside the stadium. No wonder we lost!

Central pulled the unexpected when they shot a rocket into the air which burst into a Blue and White pennant bearing the words "Central."

Not to be outsmarted the Green had a plane drop a horseshoe, but the pilot's arm was a trifle off.

If "Hooch" Welsh would only have caught that pass behind the goal line,—yes—IF!

Noble Sprunger played the best game in his sparkling career, tramping off many long gains for South Side.

It was the last time that Capt. Rahe, "Hooch" Welsh, Sprunger, Weiner, Weirich, Lombard, and Richendollar will ever play under the Green and White of South Side. Each and every one played his best and the whole school wishes them the best of luck on other gridirons.

Now with football over with, Wardo has issued the first call for basketball and it won't be long before you will be able to hear the ol' spheroid swishing through the ring.

So start saving your ducats for a season ticket 'cause its better to pay \$1.00 (20 jitneys or 8 bits) for six games than 35 cents for one game.

Sport Shorts surely would like to see more support for the basketball team than was shown the early part of the football season as that surely was bad attendance.

No one will have an excuse on account of bad weather at the winter's games.

The team needs supporters!

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Our first opponent in basketball is Auburn on December 5. Keep this date open for a "date."

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## 1925 Totem Production Cost Per Page Is Low Compared With Cost of Others

Financial Standing Revealed In State-wide Questionnaire; Totem and Caldron Figure Nearly Alike.

That the Totem money was spent wisely last year is revealed in the results of a survey made by E. G. Rupp, assistant principal of Hammond (Ind.) high school. Mr. Rupp sent a questionnaire to a large number of schools in Indiana and neighboring states to get facts in regard to annual costs to see how much money his school should spend on its book.

Among fourteen Indiana schools from whom statements of annual costs were obtained, The Totem ranks sixth lowest in per page cost, the unit for figuring what an annual staff obtains for its money.

### Has Most Pages

Though the Totem spent the greatest lump sum on its book, it produced by far the greatest number of pages, 240,000 in all, surpassing its nearest rival, Muncie, by approximately 70,000 pages. Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, was third with 163,000 pages printed. Central high school, of Fort Wayne, had 149,000 pages printed.

The cost per book and cost per page of Central's and South Side's book were practically the same. The Totem cost \$4.20 each to produce and the Caldron cost \$4.12 each, but due to the fact that the Caldron had 20 pages less to the book, its page cost was \$.0187, slightly higher than South Side's \$.0175.

The Totem spent \$1,400 more than the Caldron, but printed 320 more, thereby being enabled to produce a book costing only eight cents more per copy.

### Columbus Spends Most

Columbus high school produced the most expensive book in the state, judging from what they obtained. The cost of producing each book was \$8.00, and the per page cost was \$.05. Rushville was next, each of her books costing \$5.48 and each page, \$.0461. South Side ranked fourth high in cost of each individual book, \$4.20, but had more pages per book, 240, thereby greatly reducing the price per page. Muncie's book with 224 pages had the second largest number of pages per book, and Central was a close third with 220.

The survey of Mr. Rupp was to determine the average cost of putting out a 144 page annual, the size of the Hammond book. According to his figures, South Side's books of this size

would cost \$1.110, to Central's \$1.178 and the cost per copy of a 144-page Totem would be \$1.11, to a Caldron's \$1.37.

### Has Low Average

On a 144-page basis, the cost of South Side's book would be the fifth low out of 21 books on which Mr. Rupp obtained information.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Rupp for sending us the results of his survey," Miss Harvey, Totem faculty advisor, says, "for it shows us that we are getting our money's worth. We hope to reduce the unit cost even lower this year, by producing more books for the same money."

### Detailed Costs

The cost per page and per book of the annuals investigated by Mr. Rupp is as follows:

	Per Page	Per Book
Muncie	\$.0091	\$1.35
Shortridge	.0146	1.98
Emmerson, Gary	.0149	2.51
Anderson	.0150	2.25
South Side	.0175	4.20
Richmond	.0181	3.17
Central	.0187	4.12
Lafayette	.0188	3.46
Terre Haute	.0235	3.05
Michigan City	.0242	3.33
LaPorte	.0269	3.90
Lima, Ohio	.0276	3.00
Elgin, Ill.	.0277	4.88
Rushville	.0461	5.48
Columbus	.0500	8.00

## In the Stone Age

Wednesday, November 18

The cafeteria which we are all acquainted with now was still in the making and meals were served to about 150 in the Domestic Science rooms.

Thursday, November 17

William P. VanNess was placed on the honor roll with four A's. We bet he hasn't made one since then, though.

Friday, November 18

The girls collected enough money to buy a large mirror for the lavatory. (Oh, the Eternal Feminine!)

Saturday, November 19

Central made a grand attempt to beat us today, but it was no use. The score was 9 to 6 after Fromuth made a drop-kick.

Sunday, November 19

We were still rejoicing over our first football victory from Central.

Monday, November 20

Because today is Monday, nothing much happened except that the basketball schedule was announced today by Mr. Gilbert and caging practice began at once.

Tuesday, November 21

Miss Chapin: "Camilla, what is the cause of your tardiness?" Camilla Waterfield: "I'm sorry, Miss Chapin, but the bell rang before I got here."

## SPORT GUSH

And the superstitious people are saying, "If that horseshoe only had fallen on our side."

But just you wait till basketball is here and we (the girls at least) will give Central the shortest piece of the score.

Considering the results of the game and our grades we're beginning to think the world is pretty hard on us.

Anyone going near the gym Monday night would have guessed that Central had come out here to rejoice. But, lo, and behold, it was only our volleyball players having a grand old time.

The sophs and freshies played off part of the first class tourney.

They are still hoping to feel as victorious as Central and beat the upper-class teams.

To see the mob of freshmen who practice batting the ball over the net we'll bet they will have a wow of a team.

Gradually little hints about the gym exhibit pop out, but all we can find out for sure is that it's still a comin'.

Hurrah! Just think we can be happy for two weeks before we have to "gush" some more.

### Three Pupils in Class

The Latin 5 class of the Tucson (Arizona) high school has three members. This is the smallest class in the school.

## SOCIETY

Kathryn Twining spent the week-end in Chicago.

Winifred Englehart, Gertrude Brower, and Louise Grossman enjoyed a horseback riding party last week.

"Bill" Thiele, '25, came home last week-end for the South Side-Central football game.

John Henry and Kenneth Baumgartner, of Kendallville, spent the week-end with Paul Knight and attended the South Side-Central game.

Louise Spackman entertained the members of her club last Monday evening at her home on West DeWald street. The guests were dressed for hard times. The girls made dainty box lunches, which were auctioned off. The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Leroy Shine visited in Churubusco, Ind., last Saturday and Sunday, the guests of friends.

Evelyn Jacobs entertained the following friends at her home Thursday evening: Vera Bruns, Virginia Woebeking, Velma Rolf, Madeline White, Pauline Hilbish and Lenora Nachtigall.

Kathryn Sellers gave a party for her intimate friends Friday evening. Those who were present are Virginia Kinerk, Helen Sellers, Marcela Shalley, DeNeal Pfeiffer, Hazel Sloan and Kathryn Wescher.

Katherine Gould entertained the members of her Pot-Luck club at her home on Indiana avenue, Friday. A mock wedding was enjoyed during the evening, after which delightful refreshments were served. Those who were present are Virginia Danuser, Helene Foellinger, Margaret Pocock, Jean Gillie, Boyd Annis Thomas, and Pauline Gould.

A delightful theatre party was enjoyed by Marie Brown, Versal Mullen, Garnet Smith, and Juanita Tulley.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS

McLUCAS YEAR'S PRESIDENT (Continued from Page 1)

ed, the largest number of girls that have ever been officers of any class. About sixty members of the sophomore class attended the meeting.

Those who were nominated for president are Don McLucas, Virginia Danuser, Marguerite Luecke, Jeanette Duryee, Claire Staley and Elizabeth Suter.

The nominees for vice-president were Marguerite Luecke, Frederick Feustel, Katherine Gould, Mary Hughes, Don McLucas, Margaret Pocock, and Marjorie Reeves.

The following were up for secretary: Virginia Danuser, Ruth Egan, Alice Elder, Dallas Harp, Marjorie Reeves, Claire Staley, and Dorothy Troendle.

Twenty-one persons were nominated for the social council. They are Billy Bassett, Phyllis Toothill, Betty Hutchens, Ralph Barry, Alice Elder, Frederick Feustel, Elizabeth Fennor, Jean Gillie, Bruce Grosvenor, Virginia Hackney, Dorothy Hoffman, Mary Hughes, Wilma Kronmiller, Don McLucas, Marguerite Luecke, Ethel Rayne, Marjorie Reeves, Frieda Solan, Boyd Annis Thomas, Dorothy Troendle, and Dorothea Wilkins.

After the election Miss Harvey talked about the sophomore pictures for the Totem. She said that the sophomores have only until Saturday to have them taken.

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## 3,200 ENTHUSIASTS VIEW GREAT CONTEST

South Side-Central Game Proves To Be Financial Success for Both Schools

Close to 3,200 persons pressed into the stadium last Saturday to view the game between South Side and Central. This is the largest crowd that has ever been in the stadium for any game.

The game was a great success financially for both schools, which split the proceeds evenly. At the west entrance 1750 tickets were sold and at the east entrance 600 were sold, making a total of 2350.

South Side sold two hundred eighty three season tickets, while Central sold three hundred fifty.

A delightful surprise party was recently given in honor of Walter Bonar at his home. Prizes in buncos and other games were won by Elsie Beal, Evelyn Rose and Arnold White. Late in the evening a delicious two-course luncheon was served to Erna Beal, Evelyn Rose, Elsie Beal, Louise Hersberger, Harold Rose, Charles Toubachir, Wayne Johnson, Gerald Durr, and Arnold White.

Marguerite Schwieler was recently the hostess to several of her most intimate friends at her home on East Pontiac street. Those who were present are Mervyn Welch, Catherine Fries, and Mary Hale.

Marie Brown entertained the members of her club at her home last Friday. The guests included Garnet Smith, Rosemary Spore, Gladys Rohrer, Esther Ballard, Catherine Blackwell, Juanita Tulley, Virgil Lee Munsen, Opal Kesterson and Versal Mullen.

Dorothy Johnson spent the week-end in Huntington.

A surprise party was given for Howard McVay Thursday evening in honor of his birthday. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Meryl Kelsey, Harry Braden, and Eugene Mitten. At a late hour luncheon was served to the following: Virginia Kinerk, Dorothy Einsedel, Irene Kean, Helen Vandegrift, Mary Jane Florence, Mandy Kelsey, Robert Meshberger, Harold Baker, Eugene Mitten, Harry Braden, Harry Bitell, and Howard McVay.

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# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue; First in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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## FACULTY ADVISOR

ROWENA HARVEY, FACULTY ADVISOR

## Times Editorial Platform

1. To further scholastic activities.

2. To promote unity between students and extra-curriculum activities.

3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.

4. To offer high standards of school spirit.

5. To aid officials.

6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.

7. To keep in touch with other schools.

**Buy Now!**  
Hurry and get your basketball tickets.

**A New Dress**  
Don't the stadium look wonderful under the blanket of snow? In the summer it's green and in the winter, white.

**Only 22 Days**  
Since we'll have had a good Thanksgiving vacation let's buckle down and see how much we can accomplish between now and our Christmas vacation.

**Picture This**  
As a gentle suggestion, if you haven't already thought of it, we suggest that pictures make very appropriate Christmas remembrances. The Jefferson Studio has made a very liberal special school offer to us this year and wise folks are using this to the best advantage by ordering pictures and distributing them among their friends as Christmas gifts.

**Utilize Your Time**  
Make good use of your time. Every minute is precious. Time does not wait for us, but we must try to keep up with it. And we may apply this fact to our studies. We can accomplish more than we realize by using five, or even ten, odd minutes during the day. Instead of wasting the few minutes before the next class in gossiping or day dreaming, try studying a little bit. You will find that a few odd minutes here and there soon multiply, and, before you know it, your task is finished.

**Be Generous**  
A little encouragement and praise given to our friends will do wonders. Have you ever tried it? When you think somebody really deserves praise for a deed, by all means let that person of the fact. In your home, school, or elsewhere, try out the experiment of encouraging and praising a little bit.

If you praise a person for something he has done for you, he in turn will do it better for you the next time, if you reprove the person for not doing it well, he will become discouraged and assume an I-don't-care attitude.

If we scatter a little praise to persons with whom we come in contact, we will be making this world a better place, by making the individuals more satisfied and happier.

**Philip Greeley**  
The death of a great man makes us more fully realize his value and the need of his presence here at South Side. It is thus that we are beginning to feel the loss of Philip Greeley.

His motto was "Don't shirk—hit the line hard." His work with boys and girls as an instructor well brought out this quotation, and his dealings with people in outside activities, characterized by kindness, generosity, and eagerness for work for the benefit of the school, was very marked.

In sports he was known as our chief pessimist and his predictions as to the outcome of games were true. When Mr. Greeley said we would win a game, we did. He accompanied the boys on out-of-town trips and instilled in them the true South Side spirit which led them on to victory.

It is needless to praise Mr. Greeley; the memory of his service and character is his eulogy.

## A Mite of Verse

## PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes through life  
I ask but a field that is fair.  
A chance that is equal with all in the strife  
A courage to strive and dare;  
And if I should win, let it be by the code  
With my faith and my honor held high;  
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road  
And cheer as the winners go by!

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,  
A tribute that comes from the heart,  
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer  
Or play with sniveling part;

Let me say: "There they ride on whom laurels bestow  
Since they played the game better than I,"  
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road  
And cheer as the winners go by!

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can  
By proving my worth in the fray;  
But teach me to lose like a Regular man  
And not like a craven, I pray.

To victory splendid and high,  
Yes, teach me to stand by the side of the road,  
And cheer as the winners go by!  
—Ex.

Yes, within a comparatively few hours, the heroic lads of South Side who have been practicing on the hardwood for more than a comparatively few hours will strut their stuff in a different style of uniforms from those that have been donned by them during the football period.

We wish you good luck, athletes, and may you give to the school just as good or even a better record during the wearing of these green and white uniforms as you did during the wearing of football togs.

**And Werse**

PLURAL AND SINGULAR

We'll begin with a box, and the plural

is boxes,

But the plural of ox should be oxen,

not oxes.

Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese,

Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese;

You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice,

But the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cows in the plural may be cows or kine,

But a bow is repeated is never called bine.

And the plural of vows is vows not vine,

And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of both be called beeth?

If the singular's this and the plural is these,

Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?

Then one may be that, and three would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,

And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim,

So the English, I think you all will agree,

Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

**I'm A Nut**

I'm not even attempting to educate myself.

This shows especially in my self.

This shows especially in my conduct in the cafeteria, I go on just the same old way.

I "scab" on the line, so the soup won't be cold by the time I get there.

If it is too hot, I gargle it in my throat for a while. This automatically cools it.

I run to a table and fall on a chair so Miss Dixon will think I can't wait until I eat. (I can't.)

If I spill milk on my chum's lap, he doesn't mind when I tell him that I didn't care for it anyway.

If my ice cream melts, I take it back, for they have an electric freezer which very easily puts the cream in its frozen state again.

At any rate when I'm through eating, I don't wait for my chum. If I would sit around, he might think I didn't have enough to eat.

So long, see you next week on the street car.

**This Week's Best Editorial**

"LEARNING" PEOPLE

When the small boy says his teacher "learned" him grammar, it is, of course, a self-contradictory statement.

But, after all, don't teachers learn their pupils? And don't pupils learn their teachers?

The best teachers are the ones that not only know the subject matter, but have learned their pupils, that is, know their individualities. This knowledge helps them in presenting their material, which in turn helps the pupil to learn it more easily.

A pupil should also learn his teachers. If he has learned that they are human, and have good qualities as well as faults, he can derive much more from them than he can make teaching more of a pleasure to them.

Learning people is a valuable asset outside of school also. Take a speaker, for instance, who is before a large audience. The more he learns about them, the better he can deliver his message. A salesman, too, profits by learning his customer. The more he has learned about his customer the better use he can make of a sales talk.

This seeming self-contradictory phrase if applied in a logical manner would be valuable in our life both in and outside of school.—The Spectator, Highland Park, Mich.

## BETWEEN ACTS



Yes, within a comparatively few hours, the heroic lads of South Side who have been practicing on the hardwood for more than a comparatively few hours will strut their stuff in a different style of uniforms from those that have been donned by them during the football period.

We wish you good luck, athletes, and may you give to the school just as good or even a better record during the wearing of these green and white uniforms as you did during the wearing of football togs.

## I'D LIKE TO SAY:--

## The Why of Manual Training

If boys are asked why they take Manual Training, nine out of ten will reply, "Because I like it." If their parents are asked why their boy takes it, nine out of ten don't know. The boys' reason is good. It assures him of filling a definite need, else he would not "like" it. But down deeper than this, there are reasons that should make the parents consider this subject much more than they do.

Manual Training in South Side high school is not a trade subject. It is taught for its general knowledge along with the other subjects. When the boy or girl leaves school the world is not nearly so much concerned with what they know as it is with what they are. Their ability to learn, their application to their job, their conduct, initiative, reliability and self-reliance are the real tests as to whether they will be a success or a failure.

Manual Training throws the boy on his own resources more than any other subject. It tests his judgment and initiative and his knowledge of most subjects he has studied before. It does even more; it shows him his mechanical ability and gives him an insight into real work and an appreciation of this work. Figures show that in five years after boys graduate from high school, 85% are engaged in some industrial pursuit, whether they want to or not.

A man who cannot make a living, cannot be a good citizen no matter how much education he has. Allow me to quote from an editorial of the Fort Wayne "News-Sentinel" of November 11, 1925:

"Eighty percent of the criminals of today are legal minors.

They are boys still living off their parents. They've never learned how to work, for the reason that they haven't wanted to and have never been compelled to. The only work they are ever likely to do will be done when they wear state uniforms in prison shops toward which all such worthless young whelps are headed. Ninety percent of America's automobile thieves are mere boys who, if they had been taught to hold the handles of a plow or to guide a lathe or adz or plane instead of to hold a steering wheel, would have taken a different and better course. If we saw to it that our young boys learned how to work and make use of the knowledge, there would not be 450,000 violent criminals in this country today. There would not be 45,000. We doubt the wisdom of calling work the 'primal curse.' We believe it is, in most particulars, the primal blessing, the benevolent regulator, the disciplinarian of humanity. Contentment comes most sweetly after hard toil. This is a soft age and its people are paying the penalty for their softness. Less mush and jelly in the heads of parents, judges and pardoning governors would do our civilization some good."

We do not question the above statement. They are facts. In our modern civilization where will the boy learn to work, if not in school? And in school, where better than in the Manual or Industrial courses?

R. W. Spaulding.

**How To Pay Way Through College**

"I think a boy or girl might do some kind of work after high school hours, or on Saturday, or during vacation so that when he gets in college he will be able to continue this work after college hours," says Mr. Rothert, Latin and German instructor of South Side, when asked how to pay one's way through college.

"For instance, a boy who works in a drug store or in a grocery store after school will be almost sure of getting such work when he goes to college. I think it is fine for a boy or girl to get some kind of work during vacation, and in this way be able to get experience and also money which may be saved for a college education. I do not think that too much time ought to be given, however, to working after high school hours."

"Students taking journalism in high school will probably be able to get a job after college hours on some local newspaper. It might be advisable for students who are interested in newspaper work to take journalism in high school," continued Mr. Rothert.

"A boy or girl who is studying music will probably be able to play in some orchestra after school hours and in this way be able to save enough money so that they will be

able to go at least two years in such a manner. If their work would be interrupted every year on account of lack of money they wouldn't get as much out of college as they would if they worked a year after they graduated from high school and then went to college and went through without interruptions."

"Students might take a correspondence course and get through college sooner and cheaper. If it wasn't for this course many students would never get to college," concluded Mr. Rothert.

**Read A Bit**

We cannot remind ourselves too frequently that a fundamental purpose of good books is to give pleasure.

"He who knows good reading will find it a loss over what to do with his free time."

Those who have read "Son of the Middle Border" will enjoy the sequel, "Daughter of the Middle Border," which relates the bringing home of the "new daughter" to the aged parents—a narrative of a typical family which took part in the upbuilding of the middle western states after the close of the Civil War.

One of our new books is "The Red Cockade," a story of the French Revolution. The hero is in sympathy with the peasants but in love with a young woman of royalty, and his loyalty to his convictions is constantly torn by the desire of his heart.

**Girls' Band To Be Formed**

A girls' band is being formed at the Martinsville (Ind.) high school. The band will be of about forty pieces, including flutes, drums, clarinets, cornets, saxophones, and trombones.

**Over Half of Students in Activities**

Out of the total of 305 enrolled at the Greenville (Ind.) high school, 156 are now in an activity of some sort. The total membership in all the clubs is 187, but 41 of these students are in more than one activity.

**Chemistry Class To Take Trips**

The chemistry class of Weatherwax high school, Aberdeen, Wash., which is composed of about thirty girls, has planned to take observation trips to various factories and manufacturing plants of the city and vicinity. Among the trips to be taken are those to a bakery, a cannery, a dairy, a gas plant, and an ice plant.

**Old Newspaper Brought To Class**

A 125-year-old newspaper was brought to the history seven class of the Weatherwax high school, Aberdeen, Washington, last week. This paper, which is called the "Ulster County News," was published January 4, 1800.

**Expression Class Taxed**

Two classes in expression at the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., have started a benefit fund for their class room theater. The pupils have decided to fine themselves five cents every time they chew gum, eat candy, throw paper on the floor, do not have their readings on time, or write notes. The class collected 80 cents during the first week that the fines were levied.

**Sophomore Used to Mean Person Wise and Foolish**

The term "sophomore" used for students in their second year of college or high school is a corruption of the earlier "sophomore" derived from two words, one meaning wise and the other meaning foolish. The word alludes to the air of wisdom assumed by a student after his freshman year is concluded.

**Girl Scouts**

At the last meeting of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Bradley told them that they were to make knot boards for the next teachers' meeting on December 9. The best board will be sent to the National Girl Scout headquarters.

The girls have been writing essays on what the Girl Scout organization has done for them, and the writer of the best essay will be given a prize.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday in Room 86.

**The Principal Says---**

Prepare today and the habit will aid you for tomorrow.

Robt C. Harve

## Do You Know

The number of teachers on the faculty at present?  
The clock never runs in the chemistry room?  
The library has a seating capacity of eighty readers?  
The number of doors in South Side high school?  
The initials of your third hour teacher?  
There are ten cups in the trophy case?  
There is an elevator in this school?  
The jolly Hi-Y president?  
How many telephones are installed in the high school building?

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: What is the handiest thing in South Side?  
Paul Staigh thinks that the gymnasium is because it can be used as a place to study, as an auditorium, a meeting place and for all indoor sports.

Gertrude Schuelke says, "The mirror in Room 20 is the handiest thing for some of us."

Elsbeth Crane said the handiest thing about school is the candy stand in the hall after school so the pupils do not have to cross the street to get candy.

"I think hot water is, because if anyone worked as long as I have in the laboratory they would know what it means," said Mr. Voorhes.

Mr. Brand said the mail box is the handiest thing because he can write a letter to his sweetie and step out the door and mail it.

## Hoos Hoo

"And he is a good fine chap," remarked a well known faculty member in speaking of Noble Sprunger.

Yes, we agree perfectly on that point, for Noble has given everyone that he comes in contact with plenty of reason to think so.

With a keen sense of humor and with open-mindedness, he has gained many friends.

It is needless to give a detailed description of the lad since everyone, no doubt, has had many chances heretofore to learn to know Noble. He has proved himself a capable leader of boys and able to hold responsibility on his shoulders as president of the Hi-Y. He has made a good name for himself as an athlete participating in football and basketball. He is a member of the Letter club since he has won his "S" in these two sports.

Noble will graduate in February but will no doubt remain at South Side as a post-graduate and don his cap and gown next June.

**Open Letters**

Even Window Blinds

To the Editor:

One of the teachers of South Side brought two out-of-town visitors out here to look at our school one Sunday afternoon. The visitors made a very good suggestion to improve the appearance of the school and that was to pull down the window shades in the front of the school to the same level. This would improve the appearance of the school a great deal and make it look much neater and less dreary.

A BOOSTER.

**In Other Schools**

Has New Encyclopedia

The reference shelf of the Cooperstown (North Dakota) high school library has been increased by the addition of a ten-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Has Seven Hundred New Books

Seven hundred new books, including fiction, travel, science, biography, and poetry, have been received at the library of the Lindblom high school, Chicago, Ill.

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# Society

Eileen and Selma Dillon spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Huntington.

Betty Gamble was hostess of a lovely birthday party given in honor of Ferdona Wilson.

Mervyn Welch was the hostess to a number of her most intimate friends at her home on Oliver street, Wednesday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won by Jean Herd and Marguerite Schiwer. Late in the evening a delicious two-course luncheon was served to Catherine Childers, Margaret Mailand, Marguerite Rahe, Bonnie Fries, Marguerite Schiwer, Jean Herd, and Mary Hale.

Mervyn Welch spent the week-end in Indianapolis, visiting relatives.

Thelma Kern entertained a number of her friends at her home on East Creighton avenue Friday evening. At a late hour a delightful luncheon was served to the guests. Those who were present are Betty Henselman, Ferol Jenkins, Florence Hazelett, Mildred Noll, Esther Anderson, Florence Clemmer, Esther Rousch, Frances Kelsey, Florence Hansen, and Pauline Segert.

Betty Fonner spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Decatur, visiting relatives.

Elizabeth Suter entertained recently with a dinner party at her home on South Clinton street. Those who were present are Katherine Gould, Mary Suter, Margaret Pocock, Martha Suter, and Catherine Suter.

Mervyn Welch recently entertained several of her friends at her home on Oliver street. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served to Catherine Childers, Marguerite Schiwer, Walter Hallstein, Dudley Emerson, and Paul Seyler.

Caroline Reed was the hostess to a delightful dinner party at her home Friday. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Vera Young, Marcella Baals, and Waneta Barber. Those who were present are Irene Keene, Marcella Baals, Carrie Reiter, Vera Young, Alice Miller, Waneta Barber, and Esther Speelman.

Mary Lucille Otten, of Fox avenue, entertained with a post-nuptial party of pretty appointments at her home recently in honor of Mrs. Charles Manes, who before her recent marriage was Helen Weir. Five hundred was enjoyed during the evening, in which prizes were won by Margaret Hansen and Thelma Kross. A delicious luncheon was served at a late hour to Ardice Scott, Myrtle Trumbull, Mary Jane Florence, Lucille Hinkle, Margaret Hansen, Catherine Baxter, Evelyn Miller, Thelma Kross, and Marjorie Miller.

Avanell Davies has left school and returned to Delphos, Ohio. She came here from Delphos last year.

Vera Mueller had as her guests for Thanksgiving, Jim and Ray Kaeppl and Don Poor, of Chicago.

Mildred Stitz entertained a number of her friends at her home on Rivermet avenue, Saturday evening. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the affair are Avanell Davies, Vera Mueller, Mildred Tons, Miriam Stitz, Jim and Ray Kaeppl, and Don Poor, of Chicago, and Joe Fitzgerald, and Charles Swerengin.

Mildred Tons entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday evening. Those who were present are Vera Mueller, Avanell Davies, Mildred Stitz, Don Poor, Jim Kaeppl, Ray Kaeppl, and Don Cose.

A delightful shower was given by Oris Scott in honor of Helen Weir, a former student at South Side high school. Those participating in the affair were, Mrs. J. Baxter, Katherine Baxter, Evelyn Zern, Katherine Henline, Genevieve Schifley, Margaret Crosby, Mrs. William Goake, Jr., Mrs. Berlien, Grace Gaskill, Garnet Creigh, Margaret Hansen, Mrs. J. L. Otten, Mary Lucille Otten, Myrtle Trumbull, Lola Goech, Dorothy Dell, and Mrs. O. J. Clark. Progressive hearts was played, prizes being won by Margaret Crosby and Mary Lucille Otten.

Draker Lombard, Harry Spore and William Richardson went to Columbus, Ohio, to see the Illinois-Ohio State football game.

Versal Mullen spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives in the country.

Mary Alice Tannehill was delightfully surprised Wednesday evening, November 18, by a few of her friends. Bunco and dancing were the features of the evening, after which a lunch was served. Those who enjoyed the affair are Maxine Canada, Catherine DuWan, Pauline Wasson, Doris Gaylord, Margaret Snyder, Tiny DeHaven, Paul Staigh, Jim Buckles, Art Distel, Ira Brown, Melvin Richendollar, Don Currie, Charley Brubaker, and Charley Fleming.

Janet Rank entertained several of her friends at her home in honor of the birthdays of Ruth Wilson and Lee Hart. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Gertrude Brouwer and Winifred Englehart. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Winifred Englehart, Ruth Wilson, Lee Foster, Grace Hart, Gertrude Brouwer, and Janet Rank.

Wilhelmina Rapp spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Lafayette, Indiana, visiting her sister, Mrs. Kintz.

**JOHN BUDDE'S**  
Barber Shop  
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S  
WORK A SPECIALTY  
832 East Creighton

Ardice Scott of Masterson avenue, recently entertained with a shower in honor of Helen Weir, whose marriage to Charles Manes will take place November 24. Dancing and progressive hearts were enjoyed during the evening, prizes in the latter being awarded to Margaret Crosby and Mary Lucille Otten, they in turn presenting the awards to the honor guest. Late in the evening a delightful repast was served to Margaret Crosby, Kathryn Baxter, Evelyn Zern, Garnet Creigh, Marie Getz, Mary Lucille Otten, Dorothy Dell, Myrtle Trumbull, Grace Gaskill, Kathryn Henline, Olethea Schifley, Margaret Hansen, Irene O'Connell, Hildreth Hivley, Helen Weir, Genevieve Schifley, and Lola Goech.

Frances Kelsey entertained a number of her friends at her home on West DeWald street recently. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to Esther Roush, Mildred Noll, Mary Lucille Otten, Ferol Jenkins, Florence Hazelett, Betty Henselman, Esther Anderson, Florence Clemmer, Thelma Kern and Florence Hansen.

Virginia Bourns spent the week-end in Auburn visiting friends.

Virginia Cowan entertained several of her friends at her home on Arcadia Court, Friday evening. Those who were present are Virginia King, Dorothy Scott, and Dorothy Niebergall.

The following enjoyed a theatre party to see Blossom Time: Virginia King, Virginia Cowan, Dorothy Niebergall, and Dorothy Scott.

Richard Balmer ate his turkey with relatives at Lima, Ohio.

Catherine Thompson spent Thanksgiving vacation in Indianapolis, where she visited her relatives and enjoyed the Central Catholic (Ft. Wayne) vs. Cathedral (Indianapolis) football game.

Clara Mae Morris entertained with a wiener and marshmallow bake at Foster park recently. Later at her home the guests enjoyed dancing and cards. Those who participated in this affair are Minerva Ansara, Margaret Streeter, Peggy Hyland, Josephine Ansara, and Bill Miller, John Conn, Eugene Martz, Robert Rayhouser, and Franklin Streeter.

Francis Blosser spent last week-end at Liberty Center.

Adrean Gulland entertained Charlene Snider, Catherine Thompson, Howard Esterline, Bob Miller, and Louie Shearer at a party.

Louise and Caroline Ryberg entertained Miss Switzer of Pierceton, Indiana, at their home during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Virginia Kinerk entertained the following girls at her home Friday evening. The guests included Velma Rolf, Irene Paul, Lenora Nachtigall, Dorothy Einseidel, Virginia Woecking, Vera Bruns, and Pauline Hilbish.

DeNeal Pfeiffer gave a delightful party Friday evening at her home. Those who were present are Kathryn Wescher, Virginia Kinerk, Hazel Sloan and Kathryn Sellers.

Hazel Bridgman and Gladys Binkley united in entertaining their club at the home of the latter. Those who were present are Bessie Banks, of Dayton, Ohio; Gladys Banks, Marvete Timmons, Belle Timmons, Constance Stegner, Mildred Brooks, Mildred Morgan, Reba Barnett and Mrs. Hilker.

Frank Bernhard, Charles Brubaker, Paul Knight, and Dick Beckes motored to Kendallville, Indiana, last week-end.

Elizabeth Augsburg, "Tina" DeHaven, and William Thiele enjoyed a delicious luncheon as the guests of Gertrude Bradley, on Thanksgiving evening.

Frank Taylor visited over Thanksgiving at Ossian, Indiana, with relatives.

Mildred Nikolai spent her Thanksgiving vacation with Margaret Porter at Bluffton.

Betty Humble spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting relatives at Frankfort, Indiana.

Last week-end Mabel Fell motored to Muncie to visit with Bertyll Merrill, who is attending Muncie Normal.

**Harrison Hill Barber and Marcella Shoppe**  
Bobbing of Ladies' and Children's Hair a Specialty  
3915 Calhoun St. H-3256

**AMERICAN LUNCH**  
Plate Dinner—15c  
Hamburgers—5c  
ONE SQUARE NORTH

**Footwear--**  
Individual Styles—  
Appealingly Priced

**LEHMAN'S**  
926 Calhoun—at Washington

## STUDENTS OF SCHOOLS UNDERGO EXAMINATION

Dr. Kane, Assisted by School Nurse, Tests Pupils of South Side

A physical examination is being made in all the schools of the city at the present time. The examination includes the testing of the heart, lungs, tonsils and examination for flat feet. Dr. Kane, assisted by Miss Gaveil, is conducting the examination at South Side.

This is the most forward movement ever made in the history of Fort Wayne. The purpose of the examination is to get a complete knowledge of cases, and give those found unfit knowledge of the ailment before the case becomes serious.

Miss Gaveil, the school nurse, follows up these cases, and tries to get the co-operation of the parents. By giving the school children the proper attention, it is hoped that their health will be improved, and also that it will help the conditions of our communities in the city.

## V. MASON TRIUMPHS IN SPELLING MATCH

Winner Receives "Vanity Fair" From Miss Esarey; Betty Ward Is Second

Velma Mason won first place in the spelling match between Miss Esarey's classes. Betty Ward took second place. Both girls are members of the fourth period class. Velma received a green leather-back edition of Thackeray's Vanity Fair as a prize from Miss Esarey.

The second period class will give the fourth period class a party this afternoon. The room is to be decorated in red and white, the colors of the winning team.

The chairmen of the committee in charge of the party are Dorothea Thomas, decorations; Mary Graham refreshments; and Enid Stilwell, entertainment.

## Number of Grads Reaches High Mark

Total 354 Students Has Received Diplomas from South Side.

The total number of graduates from the South Side high school will reach 534 in June. Of this number 215 are boys, 319 are girls. We wonder what's the matter with the boys of South Side high school as there will be 104 more girls who have graduated than boys.

It is interesting to note that the number of boys and girls who have graduated from South Side high school and also the numbers of each in each of the classes. The total number of graduates in class '23 was 80. Of this number, 31 were boys, while there were almost twice as many girls, there being 49 girls who graduated in this class. In 1924, 109 received diplomas. Of this number 37 were boys and 72 were girls. In the class of 1925 there were 165 graduates. Of this number there were 69 boys and 96 girls. In the 1926 class the list now shows that there are 102 girls who qualify while there are only 78 boys. This makes the total number who now expect to graduate 180, the largest class which has ever graduated from South Side high school.

Visits South Side  
Mrs. Emory Diller, head of the French department of Bluffton (Ohio) high school, visited South Side last Wednesday.

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GOOD COAL ONLY

## Term's Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925—Debate Club at 3:00 p. m., in Room 86.—Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Dec. 4, 1925—Math-Science at 7:00 p. m., in Room 86.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 1925—Basketball Auburn vs. South Side, here, at 8:00 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 7, 1925—Art Club, at 3:00 p. m., in Room 61.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1925—So-Si-Y, at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1925—Parent-Teacher meeting at 7:30 p. m., in Room 86.

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1925—U. S. A. meeting at 3:00 p. m., in Room 86.—Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1925—Basketball, Montpelier vs. South Side, here, at 8:00 p. m.—Debate Club at 3:00 p. m., Room 86.

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1925—Senior party.

Monday, Dec. 14, 1925—Philo Meeting at 3:00 p. m., in Room 86.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1925—Debate Club at 3:00 p. m., in Room 86.—Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1925—Debate Club at 3:00 p. m., in Room 86.—Math Science at 7:30 p. m. in Room 86.

Saturday, Dec. 19, 1925—Gym exhibition.

Monday, Dec. 21, 1925—Art Club at 3:00 p. m., in Room 61.

Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1925—So-Si-Y at 3:00 p. m., in Room 86.

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925—Christmas vacation.—Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.

Monday, Jan. 4, 1926—Philo Meeting at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1926—Debate Club at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.—Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1926—Basketball, Hartford City vs. South Side, here, at 8:00 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 11, 1926—Art Club at 3:00 p. m. in Room 61.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926—So-Si-Y at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1926—Parent-Teacher Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1926—U. S. A. Meeting at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.—Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Jan. 15, 1926—Math-Science Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Room 86.

Saturday, Jan. 16, 1926—Basketball, Shelbyville vs. South Side, here, at 8:00 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 18, 1926—Philo Meeting at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1926—Basketball, Central vs. South Side.

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1926—Debate Club at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.—Hi-Y at 6:00 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Jan. 22, 1926—End of Term.—Basketball, Garrett vs. South Side.

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## A Double Victory

By Robert Thompson

Billy was a thorough football player, but his father was an anti-football man to the finish. The latter was imbued with the idea that the game was hopelessly brutal and that it would eventually lead his son to become a prize fighter if allowed to continue playing. He really took an interest in the Conference scores but never wavered in his opinion that the game ought to be suppressed by law.

If Billy got his head in the way of a golf club and was laid up for a week or so, it was a mere accident. If his fingers were broken while playing baseball, that might have happened to anyone. If he broke an arm in the gym, he should have been a bit more careful. If he scraped half the skin off his anatomy in an auto accident, it was the machine's fault. But, if Billy got a bloody nose, a strained ankle, or a black eye while playing football, it was an outrage by civilized and educated sons of respectable parents. Billy's chances of playing were pretty slim, but he was undaunted and continued practicing regardless of parental authority.

The big game of the season was to be played on the rival's grounds, and with Billy in the game, their chances of victory were greater than usual, while without him their chances were pretty weak. The team decided that Billy must play, and he came to the same conclusion himself.

His father was petitioned by the student body; members of the faculty, more interested than faculties usually are, found that visits to Billy's home were useless. Billy's father was obdurate, and the issue was left in Billy's hands; whether he would play without consent, or not at all. But those who knew him best were not much disturbed as to the outcome. Billy would play if he had to get out of town in an aeroplane.

When the day of the game arrived, almost all the students were at the station for the send-off. A great many who came to see what Billy would do were not disappointed. He was there all right, and his face wore a determined look. A few minutes before the train was to pull out, someone spied Billy's father coming up the street at full speed. By the time he rushed across the platform Billy had disappeared and his team mates knew no more of his whereabouts than the traitor father himself. He searched the train from baggage car to end but Billy couldn't be found, and the head of the family finally seated himself on a trunk to await developments. They didn't come and the train pulled out.

The team was surprised, dazed, and even ready to accuse Billy of faint-heartedness. They were certain he was not on the train, and if he were absent at the game it would mean a very close contest and possible defeat. The train covered nine and nine and the fellows grew silent, as usual, but they decided they would not put up a game that they needed to be named or, even if Billy was out of it.

The first station was reached and the players stepped out on the platform. But there were no cheering shouts, none of the customary yells were given, and the sleepy villagers were not enlightened as to the meaning of the ribbons displayed. Suddenly there was a shout from the top of the coach, and seated on the edge of the car, his face obscured with smoke and cinders, eyes blinking hard to relieve themselves of dust and ashes, was Billy, the best half-back in the state. Billy, the underdog, jumping down into the arms of his team-mates, he was lifted to their shoulders and paraded around the dingy platform, giving that little hamlet a liberal taste of school yells and songs. The grinning conductor yelled "All aboard!", the baggage men put the game trunk into the car that he had taken out; the fireman threw three shovels of coal against the door of the freight box before he noticed it was closed, and the team climbed back into the coach, all their spirits returned.

The team won the game with a final score of 20 to 0. Without Billy the score would have been reversed. He rushed through the line, skirted the ends, and played a game that completely dazed the opponents. On the last touchdown he developed a bad knee, and missed the goal after the

touchdown. But even in his hardest playing, he would picture to himself the kind of a tackle his father would make.

The trip home was the same noisy, boisterous affair that it usually is. Those who were not tired after the game were tired before they reached home. Billy got off the train and started home with dark forebodings of the reception he would get. He could imagine his father waiting for him at the door with orders for him to leave the parental roof forever, and sever, once for all, his connections with the scenes of his childhood. He was surprised when he climbed the steps and found no angry father there to greet him, and it seemed almost impossible that he should also find that everyone had gone to bed and that the way to his room was clear.

He limped up the stairs and was three-fourths of the way up when he stepped on a loose board and stopped immediately, expecting the worst to come.

"William!" came the clear, firm tones from his father's room.

"Yes," answered Billy in a faint voice.

Silence. It seemed to Billy that the answer would never come. Then in a tone that had lost all of its coldness, his father's voice came in this startling query:

"What was the score?"

## CIVICS CLASSES CONDUCT TRIALS

Mr. Schmalzried Acts as Judge; Felger and Newman Tried on Liquor Charges

Mr. Schmalzried's second and eighth period civics classes have been conducting trials. The charge made was "Unlawfully Transporting Liquors." In the second period class, Maurice Felger was the criminal; Bob Fleming, state's attorney; Frank Bernhardt, attorney for the defense; and the rest of the class, witnesses, jury, and sheriff. Mr. Schmalzried acted as judge. The criminal was found guilty, fined one thousand dollars, and sentenced to a year and a day in prison. The judge, however, lowered the fine to five hundred dollars, and suspended the year's term in prison.

In the eighth period class, "Ting" Newman was the accused; Cornelia Bader and Ruth Bickmeyer, attorneys for the defense; Kathryn Chapman and Gertrude Schuelke, prosecuting attorneys; and Mr. Schmalzried was again judge. "Ting" was found not guilty by the jury, made up of twelve members of the class.

## Wyneken Demonstrates Self-starting Syphon

Chester Wyneken stirred up interest and excitement among the physicists and chemists of South Side when he brought to school a self-starting syphon. It was designed and is on sale by the Dairy Marketing association. The little invention was intended for skimming the cream off a bottle of milk.

## HAMLET AS A QUARTERBACK

To pass, or not to pass, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the game to suffer

The chances of an interception Or to take a chance that it will be completed

And by passing to win the game? To pass, to win

Our score; and by a pass to say we end

The bitter agony of their linesman's shocks

That backs are heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wish'd. To pass to win

To win! Perchance to lose! Ay, there's the rub:

For in that pass of mine, what else may come

When I have hurled aloft that pig-skin ball:

Must give us pause. There's the thing that makes us

Wonder if a kick were not the better thing to do.

Thus caution does make cowards of us all;

And thus the native hues of resolution

Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,

And enterprises of great pith and moment

With this regard their currents turn awry,

And lose the name of action. I guess we'll punt.

—Ex.

## Has New Observatory

The biology department of the Wichita (Kansas) high school has a new honey bee observatory. The hive is made so that the glass sides will be the room. In this way of constructing the hive, the students are able to see the bees at work.

## Has Many Guests

Since the guest book was presented to the Wichita (Kansas) high school three weeks ago six hundred-seventy-four names have been entered. The purpose of this book is to keep a record of every visitor who visits the school.

## To Give Play

"The Barbarian" is the play which is to be given by the Philathenians of the South high school, Cleveland, Ohio. The money taken in at this play will be used to secure curtains for the stage.

## Begin Study of Macbeth

Mr. Makey's English VII. classes are beginning the study of Macbeth.

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## Juniors Choose Leaders



Winsford Ray



Mary Hale



Carl Murray



Jack Lighthill



Amelia Dildine

These officers of the junior class, together with Dale Shimer, president, were chosen at the last election.

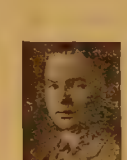
## Sophs Pick Heads



Marguerite Luecke



Phyllis Toothill



Billy Bassett



Dorothy Troendle



Betty Hutchens

These officers were chosen at the recent election of the sophomore class. Don McLucas was chosen president.

## Alumni

Many South Side graduates who are attending schools and colleges in other cities took advantage of the Thanksgiving holidays and returned home for a short visit.

Bertryl Merrill came back from Muncie Normal school to enjoy the Thanksgiving turkey with her parents.

Edna Tilbury, who is also a student at Muncie, was among the visitors.

Mary Monroe returned home and entertained a few of her most intimate friends on Friday afternoon.

Ralph Welch and Joe Zahrt, both from Purdue University, at Lafayette, were home for the festivities.

Mrs. Ross Moyer, '25, formerly Miss Mildred Hadsell, entertained Hubert Beck, '25, at dinner last Sunday in Boston, Massachusetts. "Bud" is a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Alan Fromuth has been awarded a numeral at Butler. He has also been chosen captain of the freshman team for the past season.

Ed Rahe and Bob Jurgenson spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the city.

Bob Hanna and Alan Fromuth returned from Butler to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

Margaret Rose, '25, now attending DePauw, Greencastle, Indiana, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

Doris Speaker, '25, a student at Muncie Normal school, spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting her parents.

Agnes Watkins, '25, returned to her home on Calhoun street for her vacation. She is attending Indiana State Normal at Muncie.

Helen Toay Underwood, '24, who is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home.

Marjorie Matlack, '25, who is attending Muncie Normal, spent her Thanksgiving vacation visiting her parents in the city.

George Wyss spent Thanksgiving vacation at his home. He is attending Northwestern University.

Hildred Gruber was home from Indiana University through the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mary Travis, '25, who attends Indiana University, spent her vacation visiting her parents.

Virginia Gaskins, '25, has returned to Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., to resume her studies, after spending several days in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Dutton, of Kokomo, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents in this city. Mrs. Dutton before her marriage was Catherine Miller, a graduate of South Side.

Dorothy Tucker, '25, is employed in the office at S. F. Bowser Co.

Virginia Repp, '24, is employed at the Dime Savings and Trust Co.

Virginia Wilkins, '25, is working at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Hugo Kelly, '25, is working at Buesking's grocery.

Thyra Jurgensen, '25, is working at the G. E., in the blue-print dept.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, is employed at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Charlie Meyer, '25, is working at the First National Bank.

Virginia Pollack, '25, is studying at the Fort Wayne Art school.

Marcella Reitz, '25, is employed at the S. F. Bowser Co.

Asenath Rodebaugh, '25, is employed in the office at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Violet Prine, '24, is a student at the Fort Wayne Art school.

Roland Smith, '25, is employed at the S. F. Bowser Co.

"Lu" Branning, '24, is employed at the Duemling clinic.

Paul Ridenour, '25, is working at Stine's drug store.

Bertha Branning, '25, is enrolled at the International Business College.

Maurice Miller, '25, is employed at the Lauer Auto Co.

Mary Barnes, '25, is now staying at home, and will enter college next fall.

Doris Buirley, '25, is employed at Frank's Dry Goods store.

Miles Wilkinson, '25, a student at Wittenberg College, has been pledged to the Kappa Phi fraternity.

Dorothy Schiefer, '25, is working at the Pontiac Branch library.

Howard McCurdy, '25, is studying at Indiana Dental College.

Emily Waters, '25, is employed at Kresge's.

Veda Stevens, '25, is enrolled at Muncie State Normal.

Joe Zahrt, '25, returned to Purdue University, after spending the week-end with his parents.

Hildegard Destinson, '25, and Mildred Heintz, '24, had the leading parts in the play "Martha by the Day," given by the Zion parish.

Ruth Brown, '25, entertained the members of the Chere Chere society at her home last Friday evening.

Jane Bassett, '24, is working in the pay-roll department at the G. E.

Louise Bottenhorn, '25, is working in the office at Kresge's.

Doris Baxter, '24, is working at the Fort Wayne Mercantile Co.

James Hugenard, '25, has returned to Wittenberg College, after spending the week-end with his parents.

Lucile Countryman, '24, has gone to Defiance, Ohio, where she will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. M. Beal, nee Lucile Gaskill, '23, and small daughter, Marion, will spend the week-end with her parents.

Geraldine Lower, '25, has been chosen to play on the Freshman soccer team at Indiana University.

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WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

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Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study	The Athlete and His Studies
Preparing for Examinations	Diet During Athletic Training
Writing Good Examinations	How to Study Modern Languages
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?	Why Go to College?
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes	After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming	Developing Concentration and Efficiency, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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South Side Girls Look Like Little Tots in Half-hose of Various Colors.

Red, black, blue, yellow, tan, and orange plaid socks can be seen about the whole building and they aren't sloppin' on the boys' ankles. The girls are wearing them! With flesh or tan hose underneath the effect is very near that of children's half hose.

Some let them slop in true boy fashion while others have them neatly pulled up. For lack of men's hose some wear sport socks for substitute.

## South Side Graduates Win Frosh Numerals

Alan Fromuth, '24, South Side football star, and graduate of the 1924 class, and Bob Hanna, '25, were awarded their freshman football numerals recently. Both boys played on the freshman team at Butler College, Indianapolis.

Bob Jurgensen, '24, and Ed Rahe, '25, were also awarded freshman numerals. They attend Purdue University, and played on the Freshman football team there. Both are former stars of the Green and White.

## New List of Books

Miss Demaree has placed "A Browsing List" on her bulletin board in room 68. This list is recommended by the department of English to the students of South Side high school.

The books listed there may be found on shelves of the school library or in the public library.

## Mrs. Hoham Absent

Mrs. Hoham has been ill all week and could not take her place in the cafeteria. Mrs. Edison has been in charge of the cafeteria during her absence.



## Faculty Employs Many Methods of Passing Thanksgiving Vacation

Some Find It More Pleasant to Stay at Home and Be Quiet, While Others Prefer Traveling or "Eating Out"; Rabbit Hunting is Favorite Pastime.

Some folks find it quite easy to spend a vacation. The teachers of South Side did many different things during the Thanksgiving rest.

Mr. Hull went to visit his brother who is principal of the school at Raub, Indiana, during the vacation. They spent a great deal of the time in hunting rabbits. Mr. Hull says he got some, too.

Mr. Gould says that most of his time was spent at home. He went to Thanksgiving service in the morning and enjoyed the dinner with relatives who were visiting from Kalamazoo.

"The rest of the time I was busy, but not on school work," he says.

Mr. Voorhees record is: Stayed at home November 26 to 29, read one new volume of chemistry, solved many problems in another new volume, slept when sleepy and ate roast chicken with dressing, and all other accoutrements when hungry.

**Works During Vacation**

Mr. Whelan spent part of the last vacation helping put in seats in room 14 which were taken from room 28 to make room for the new bookkeeping desks.

Miss Esarey spent her Thanksgiving vacation visiting in Indianapolis. Miss Kelley was at her home in Montpelier during vacation.

Miss Oppelt spent Thanksgiving day in Huntington visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Woodward spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Bluffton attending the Psi Iota Xi dance and visiting the Mrs. Kenneth Hurgette, formerly Miss Irene Kelley, who taught primary work at South Side two years ago.

Mr. Rothert spent his Thanksgiving vacation at home in the city. "I talked to several of the South Side alumni, who were home from college," says Mr. Rothert.

Miss Fish spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Indianapolis and in small towns near there. "I was on wheels during the whole time," says Miss Fish.

Miss Schmidt spent her vacation at home by helping to prepare and consume the family dinner and by making a good start in her Christmas shopping.

Miss Bert spent her vacation at home.

Mr. Brand attended the Y. M. C. A. state conference of older boys at Anderson, Indiana, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Whelan at their home on Maxine drive.

**Visits Bloomington**

Miss Demaree spent her vacation in Bloomington visiting her niece Cynthia Anne Demaree and her nephew David Maurice Demaree, Jr. She helped David celebrate his fifth birthday.

"I usually take advantage of vacations to get caught up with my work, housekeeping. This time was no exception. I washed windows, scrubbed, baked and cooked," says Miss Kiefer.

Mr. Morris spent his Thanksgiving vacation at Swayze, Indiana, visiting his mother, who is ill.

Mr. Schellschmidt spent the vacation visiting his parents in Indianapolis.

Mr. Murphy spent his vacation at his home doing odd jobs. The Murphy's family also entertained Mr. Murphy's niece, who is a school teacher.

"My vacation was spent quietly at home with the exception of Thanksgiving day, when our family took dinner at the new hotel in Huntington," says Miss Chapin.

Mr. Arnold spent his Thanksgiving vacation in Cleveland and Ashtabula, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mr. Chappell enjoyed his Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. Schmalzried spent his Thanksgiving vacation at Greencastle, Indiana, visiting friends at DePauw University.

Mr. Gilbert spent his vacation at his home at New London, Indiana, hunting most of the time.

A little work and a little play was the way Mr. Thomas employed his vacation. Rabbit hunting near Huntington with a number of friends was Mr. Thomas' play and "taking care of the kids" at home was his work.

Mr. Schaefer's vacation was passed in Hillsdale, Michigan, with his parents.

**Custodian Busy**

While others were having a vacation, Mr. Stahl was working. Thirty-two seats were taken out of room 28 and placed in room 14. The desks which were in room 14 were put in room 28. Everyone is glad Mr. Stahl cut off the bolts that protruded from the floor in the Times room.

Miss Miller spent Thanksgiving day visiting relatives in Gallon, Ohio, and the remainder of the time in Fort Wayne.

Miss Rehner spent her vacation at home entertaining guests from out-of-town.

Miss Mott ate her Thanksgiving turkey at her home in Noblesville, Indiana, near Indianapolis.

Miss Crowe spent the vacation in Fort Wayne. Her sister, who is attending Indiana University, visited her.

Miss Smeltz spent the vacation in Fort Wayne.

## COMMERCIAL MAGAZINE COMPLIMENTS TOTEM

Mr. Walter P. Steinhauser to Review Year Book in Journal of Commercial Education

Mr. Walter P. Steinhauser, editor-in-chief of the Journal of Commercial Education, compliments the Totem on its winning first place in the C. I. P. A. contest for secondary school year books.

Mr. Steinhauser desires a copy of the Totem. He says:

"I would appreciate a copy of the year book for review in the columns of the Journal. We will give it extended notice, as we feel sure it will prove an interesting item since we have a large number of readers among students and teachers in high schools, preparatory schools, colleges, and universities."

## Three-foot Cup Won by Totem



The trophy awarded by the Art Crafts Guild to the Totem is a handsome silver loving cup, about three feet in height. It becomes the owner of the school winning it twice in succession or three times, not consecutive. The award is expected to arrive soon.

## MISS CROWE'S CLASSES STAGE MITCHELL TRIAL

General History Students Describe Shenandoah Disaster, McMillan's Expedition and Hawaiian Flight

Miss Crowe's seventh period general history class will have a mock trial in class this afternoon. The characters are Mitchell, his attorneys; prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Lansdowne, Shenandoah disaster witness, army aviator, statistic expert, authorities on Shenandoah, McMillan and Hawaiian flight, newspaper testimony, anti-aircraft tests, navy inefficiency, judge advocate, and jury.

Those taking part are Carl Murry, Mitchell; Robert Christmas, Mitchell's attorney; Edward Hale, prosecuting attorney; Marjory Homsher, Mrs. Lansdowne; Paul Birely, Shenandoah disaster witness; William Dammeler, army aviator; Charles Eickoff and Roger Ralston, statistic experts; Walter Jaeger and Raymond Jones, authorities on flight of Shenandoah, McMillan's flight, and the Hawaiian flight; Dorothy Underwood, newspaper expert; Vera Mueller, anti-aircraft tester; Margaret Nichols, authority on navy inefficiency; Gladys Gerber, Helen VanBuskirk, Iva Riley, and Harold Stein, jury. The judge advocate is to be decided later.

## PUPILS TO USE LIBRARY BUT ONE PERIOD A DAY

New Rule Formulated to Check Overflow of Students in Library

Miss Shulze has announced a new rule for students signing up in the library. No pupils can stay in the library for more than one period a day, unless he really uses it.

"Too many students stay in the library just to read magazines and papers, and disturb the other boys and girls," says Miss Shulze. The librarian thinks that this rule will help check the overflow of students in the library.

**Art Students Make Books**  
Gold cloth booklets with enameled cover designs are being made by the art students of the Central high school, Minneapolis, Minn. The books may be used as radio logs, diaries, or scrap books.

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## Slide Rule Proves Valuable in Math

Gertrude Schuelke and Helen Crosby Report on Benefits to Teachers and Students.

It has been proved that the slide rule is a great aid to the pupils who are taking advanced mathematics. Reports were given before the solid geometry classes by Gertrude Schuelke and Helen Crosby to prove this statement.

They also told how great an aid the rule is in figuring up the batting averages of an individual or of a whole team in baseball. The pupils were persuaded that the slide rule would benefit them, because as a result, Miss Paxton says that she has sold a large number of the rules.

The slide rule benefits the teachers also. It furnishes them with a quick and accurate method of figuring the grades of the pupils.

## Concert to Be Given

The music department of the Classen high school, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, have announced a concert to be given December 11, in the auditorium. The boys' and girls' glee clubs and the orchestra will take part in this program.

## Latin Club to Bring Movie

"The Last Days of Pompeii," a six-reel moving picture will be brought to the Classen high school, Oklahoma City, Okla., by the Latin club early in December.

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## GYM CLASS TEAMS OPEN NET LEAGUE

Twenty Net Squads, Divided According to Weight, Get Under Way

### E AND G WIN FROM F AND H

The various gym classes have organized a basketball league composed of twenty teams. Of these twenty teams, eight are in the lightweight class and twelve are in the heavy weight class.

The lightweights were the first to get into action. They played three games last Monday evening. E defeated F, 15 to 1, in a top-sided contest. Kissler making the only marker for F in the final seconds of the last half by dropping in a foul which cleared their side of the score card from a goose-egg. Borkenstein was the star for E by scoring five points for his team.

In the second game of the afternoon G downed H by one point. Due to close guarding on the part of both teams, G was only able to chalk up five points against its opponents' four. Staigt, who played center for G, was the outstanding star, making four of his team's five points.

It will be necessary for teams A, B, C, and D of the lightweight class to play three games Saturday afternoon due to their failure to appear Monday evening.

The line-ups of the teams are as follows:

G—(5) F—(4)  
Allen F. Ulrey  
Corner F. Harader  
C. Staigt C. Rietdorf  
Segrist G. Reity  
Bland G. Fox

Field Goals—Seips, Welsh 2, F. Wilson, Borkenstein 2, Drummond. Fouls—Borkenstein, Disler. Substitutions—Drummond for Seips.

E—(15) F—(1)  
F. Wilson F. C. Disler  
C. Welsh F. Cruse  
Keips C. Horn  
VanVoorhees G. Christman  
Borkenstein G. K. Wilson

Field Goals—Staigt 2, Harader. Fouls—Allen, Ulrey, Fox.

The teams in the heavyweight class will open their schedule this Friday, December 4. The schedule is as follows:

A vs. B at 4:30 p. m.  
B vs. D at 4:30 p. m.  
E vs. F at 5:10 p. m.  
G vs. H at 5:20 p. m.  
I vs. J at 5:50 p. m.  
K vs. L at 6:00 p. m.

The lightweights will play their second games of the season next Monday, December 7.

A vs. C at 4:30 p. m.  
E vs. G at 4:30 p. m.  
B vs. D at 5:00 p. m.  
F vs. H at 5:10 p. m.

## CLASS TEAMS GET INTO ACTION EARLY

Seniors, Faculty and Juniors Win First Games Last Tuesday

### WARDO LEADS SCORERS

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000
Freshman I.	0	1	.000
Freshman II.	0	1	.000

Class basketball was started off with a bang last Tuesday night when the seniors defeated the sophomores, juniors beat the freshman I. and faculty won from the freshman II.

The senior-sophomore game was one of those close guarding affairs in which the seniors won 11 to 6. The scoring was well scattered.

Lineup and summary:

Seniors (8) Sophomores (6)  
Baker (Capt.) F. Johnson  
Sweitzer F. Van Ness  
Klein C. Fay  
Schmidt G. Dull  
Lombard G. Briggs

Field goals: Johnson, Van Ness, Fay, Baker, Sweitzer and Klein.

Free throws: Klein and Schmidt.

Substitutions: Phipps for Johnson, Neibergall for Van Ness, Harp for Dull, Ormerod for Briggs, Braden for Lombard, Van Ness.

The juniors won an easy game from the freshman I. by the score of 36 to 14. Dissinger led the scoring with six field goals.

Juniors (36) Freshman I. (14)  
Seimon F. Hazlett  
Yaggy F. Balmann  
Dissinger C. Bonar  
Frickie G. Fleming  
Folsom G. Bedows

Field goals: Dissinger 6, Harper 3, Yaggy 3, Seimon, Metzner, Somers 2, Feustal, Frickie 2, Hazlett 2, Bonar 3, Fleming 2.

Substitutions: Metzner, West, Feustal, Buirley, McAfee, Somers, Harper, ZurMuehlen, Azar and Reaser.

The faculty quintet sucked under the freshmen II. by the score of 22 to 10. Gilbert was high point man with nine field goals.

Faculty (22) Freshman II. (10)  
Gilbert F. Vachus  
Davis F. R. Klein  
Heine C. Dennis  
Schmalzried G. Fleming  
? ? ? G. Hazlett

Field goals: Gilbert 9, Heine, Schmalzried, R. Klein 3, Hazlett 2.

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## Basketball Schedule 1925-26

The complete schedule for basketball has been compiled and a few changes have been made. Cut out this schedule and keep it in a permanent place for future reference.

Season tickets are now on sale at the office and those who buy the tickets and wish to sit in the rosters section can reserve a seat throughout the entire season.

Date	Team	Place	Referee
Dec. 5	Auburn	Here	Hale
Dec. 11	Montpelier	Here	
Dec. 18	North Manchester	There	
Jan. 8	Richmond	There	
Jan. 9	Hartford City	Here	Yarnelle
Jan. 15	Wabash	There	
Jan. 16	Shelbyville	Here	Smith
Jan. 19	Central	Here	Olsen
Jan. 22	Garrett	Here	Naney
Jan. 29	Huntington	Here	Yarnelle
Jan. 30	Kendallville	There	
Feb. 5	West Lafayette	Here	Thorne
Feb. 6	Rushville	There	
Feb. 12	Central	Here	Olsen
Feb. 13	Wabash	Here	Smith
Feb. 19	Manual Training (Indianapolis)	There	
Feb. 20	Muncie	Here	Smith
Feb. 26	Huntington	There	Davis
*Jan. 23	Peru	There	
*Feb. 27	Peru	Here	
*Pending			

## SPORT GUSH

All aboard for the land of basketball!

The voyage will last only two more days, and we're beginning to sight land already.

Let's increase the population of that most widely-known country and buy lots of season tickets for our passports.

Auburn has had a head start, but we'll probably pass them on the next lap.

This suspense is terrible. We're so anxious to know just who really is going to play.

And at the same time the girls can begin their practices. All out on your toes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors!

Hail, the Sophs!

They're the grand champions of the first girls' volleyball tourney.

And all along volleyball tournaments will be sprinkled in to season the basketball practices. Keep your title, Sophs.

According to our almanac, winter begins with basketball, and basketball begins with winter. But the most important thing is that they begin NEXT SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5.

Season tickets are still on sale, so bring your dollar tomorrow and swell the S. S. H. A. A.'s pocketbook.

### Auburn Downs Albion 34-20 In Fast Battle

South Side's first opponents on the hardwood defeated the stinging Albion quintet in a fast and furious battle at Auburn Thanksgiving eve by the score of 34 to 20. The game was fast throughout and Albion threatened at times.

Snyder and Funk, of Auburn, and Slessman, of Albion, were the luminaries of the game, each scoring twelve of his team's points.

Line-up and summary:

Auburn Albion  
Hoodlemeyer F. Nowells  
Snyder F. Sinderon  
Funk F. C. Slessman  
Walters G. Seymour  
Hetrick G. Carmichael

Substitutions—Baker for Hoodlemeyer, Hoodlemeyer for Baker, Kuhn for Nowells, Nowells for Kuhn, Guthrie for Nowells. Field Goals—Hoodlemeyer, 2; Snyder, 5; Funk, 5; Walters, 3; Nowells, 1; Sinderon, 3; Slessman, 6. Free Throws—Hoodlemeyer, 2; Funk, 2; Nowells, 1; Sinderon, 1. Referee—Miller, Fort Wayne.

New Translation Plan Used

The instructor in Latin at the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., has introduced a new plan for the translation of Caesar. Each half of the class goes to the blackboard alternately, two members of the class at each space. The pupil to the right of the space copies the Latin as it is the textbook, the one on the left writes the English translation. The person who writes the Latin will be required to answer questions concerning the grammar and the pronunciation, while the other will be responsible for the literal translation of the assignment.

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## SOPH GIRLS WIN FIRST VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY

Juniors Easily Defeat Seniors; Will Probably Play With Central Later in the Season

Sophomore volleyball players were proclaimed the winners of the inter-class tourney when they defeated the juniors in two games which were played Monday, November 20. The first game was very easy since the juniors were not able to stop the sophomores, and piled up only four points while their opponents made the required twenty-one.

The second game, however, proved to be more exciting, and the juniors accumulated eighteen points before the whistle blew. The juniors and seniors played off their games Friday, November 17, and won in two easy matches with the scores of 21 to 14 and 21 to 13.

Several other tourneys will be held during the winter, and the other classes will have a chance to bring up their standing. Several games will be booked with Central after the teams get more practice.

### Yelling at The Pep Meetings Very Slack

Howard Crise, Yell Leader, Gives Suggestions to Arouse Our Pep.

What is the matter with the yells, and the yelling of the student body was a question recently asked to Howard Crise, one of our yell leaders. He answered that he couldn't say directly, except that the pupils seem afraid to yell or that yelling might lower their dignity. As a suggestion he stated that we ought to have more pep meetings, because we have good turnouts at those we do have, and in this way he thinks the student body would become more interested and have more pep. Howard also said "and we, we always do tell them that but it doesn't seem to take effect." Come on gang, come to all the pep meetings and after getting there yell because that is what you are there for. One doesn't want to say it is a lack of school spirit so it must be the question of your dignity. So, come and yell and we will think more of you than if you don't.

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## GIRLS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR CLASS TOURNEYS

Sign Up For Teams in Gym Office; Games To Be Scheduled With Central

Girls' basketball training started this week, and the first practice will be held tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock when the juniors and seniors will have the floor. Monday night has been given to the freshmen-sophomore try-outs.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday noons the class squads may use the gym. Friday noon is for general practice, while Monday will be for senior and junior games and Wednesday the sophs and freshmen will have a chance to show their skill at shooting.

So far two seniors, ten juniors, seven sophomores, and six freshmen have signed up in the girls' gym office. Miss Patterson urges all girls who intend to come out to sign up immediately.

Class squads and a varsity will be organized after several practices. All girls will have a chance to play in the inter-class games. The tourney will be based on the point system, whereby the team winning the most games will be the class champ.

## KNIGHTS ARRANGE TO START GAMES

Play Pulaski Post in Their First Home Game of the Season

The Knights of Columbus basketball team, Fort Wayne's entrant in the American Basketball League, will open their home season December 10, in the South Side gymnasium. The Pulaski Post of Detroit will furnish the opposition.

The K. C.'s will play on the road except every Thursday night, when they will perform before the home crowd.

Clarence Alter, diminutive manager of the Casey's, has announced the signing of Schwab, an eastern player of note, who will complete the Casey squad. The personnel of the team includes the two Millers, Biz and Ralph, Homer Stonebraker, Shimik, Yerkes and Schwab.

The team will hit the road December 3, and will be all set to start the league off with a bang.

## History Instructor Falls For "Bob" Fad

Miss Miller, South Side history instructor, has joined the "shorn lock club." After all these months of resistance she fell for the fad. From now on we will expect Miss Miller here bright and early and in the best of spirits, because she can't get peeved combing out snails.

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## Every Day a step nearer Christmas

HAVE you stopped to consider there are only four more weeks before Christmas?

DO you recall the promises that you made to yourself to avoid the hectic days before Christmas when you rushed madly through the store for gifts, fearful that you would forget someone—and then worried about the last minute delivery that may be too late?

HERE is just one way to prevent this dilemma, only one way to make Christmas shopping a delicious round of delving into the treasures of a great store and choosing from its delights the right gift for someone—and that way is in the time-worn, so often unheeded, but wise suggestion—

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## Solid Geometry Pupils Make Closed Figures

Classes Vote on Best Dodecahedrons and Icosahedrons; Martin Goslin's First

Miss Paxton's third and fourth period solid geometry classes have made regular polygons. Those made were tetrahedrons, cubes, or hexahedrons, octahedrons, dodecahedrons, and icosahedrons.

After all had been turned in, the best dodecahedron and the best icosahedron were voted upon by the two classes. Martin Goslin's figures were chosen the best in each group. In the dodecahedrons Mildred Chenoweth and Harold Buscher received second and third place respectively. Naomi Swartz received second place in the icosahedrons and Mildred Chenoweth and Harold Buscher tied for third place.

### Studies Stage Work

The students of the junior drama class of the Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas, have prepared model stage-settings. They were required to read a one-act play and then make the stage and setting for it.

## Carnival Postponed Till After Christmas Recess

"The Senior Carnival has been postponed indefinitely, because everyone is so busy getting ready for Christmas," says Chesteen Plasket, president of the senior class.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the senior officers last Tuesday.

## Totem Highly Praised by Pennsylvania H. S.

A letter has been received by Miss Harvey from the faculty advisor of the McKeesport high school of McKeesport, Pennsylvania. The letter states that the school has just received its copy of the Totem and that it appreciates such a fine book. The form in which the book is put up and its beauty are especially commented upon. J. Berken, the faculty advisor, stated that the Totem is one of the best high school books they have examined thus far.

Employed at Rurode's  
Carrie Reiter has left school and is now employed at Rurode's dry goods store.

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CURTAIN RAISER 1925-26 BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE THRILLER

SOUTH SIDE BATTLES AUBURN SATURDAY IN FIRST NET GAME

Coach Ward Gilbert Cuts Squad to Twenty-Seven Men; Well Balanced Outfit Will Take Floor and Probably All Members Will See Action

AUTO CITY TO BRING FORMIDABLE TEAM

Auburn Five Has Impressive String of Victories Already; Hardest Kind of Fight Expected; Hoodemeyer, Snyder, Funk Are Stars on Visitors' Aggregation

With the curtain drawn on football, the South Side athletes have packed away their moleskins in mothballs and now don the "armor" for the greatest of indoor sports, basketball. The first game of the season will be played in the South Side gym, with Auburn forming the opposition for the Fightin' Green Saturday evening.

According to advance indications it appears as if the Wardites are in for some stiff opposition and will have to fight hard to win. Auburn will bring a team down here which is probably the best that ever represented the Auto City. With a veteran team which won the sectional and then came here and put up an admirable fight against heavy odds in the regional, Auburn will invade South Side bent on stretching their winning streak still farther.

Auburn Has Stars With such stars as Hoodemeyer, Snyder and Funk, forwards and center, respectively, the Auburnites put up a red-hot offensive game which will probably keep the Wardites guessing for a while. But when the whistle blows off the lid for South Side's first net game, the Green and White cagers will be ready. Although minus a few stars from last year, South Side is expected to give a good account of itself against its first opponents. Handicapped by a short training season, Coach Gilbert was forced to cut the squad of sixty odd players to twenty-seven select basketballers.

Squad Picked The probable players are: Captain DuWan, Lighthill, Wellman, Fleming, Branning, Rahe, Wambagans, McLucas, Wilson, Michelle, Wiener, Gerig, Carto, Grodrian, Sprunger, Bennett, Rastetter, Schroeder, Nulf, Distel, Simon, Schopf, Welch, Bell, Reustel, McAfee and DeHaven. From this squad Coach Ward Gilbert has welded a team of good caliber and, although no definite starting line-up has been decided upon, every man on the squad will probably get a chance to show his wares if the opportunity affords. In all it is probably the hardest opening game the Green has stacked up against and promises to be a nip and tuck battle from start to finish.

Goal Dust

Howdy, everybody! Greetings! Buenas Noches! Hello! Etc. Well, now that we are back again, I suppose we should say something about sports. —G.D.— Next Saturday the Green cagers pry the lid off basketball with Auburn. —G.D.— According to last minute reports, one thousand season tickets have been sold!!! We now have only eight hundred more to sell. (Note: This is our weekly fairy tale.) —G.D.— But getting down to tacks (brass or otherwise) G. D. thinks that we are poor sports if there aren't as many rooters attending the basketball games as those that turned out for football. —G.D.— Now that the football season is over, a lot of people are getting themselves into trouble picking "all" state, city, and every other kind of teams. —G.D.— It is not without remorse that we haven't placed everybody with our selections. —G.D.— What our Gallant Heroes will probably be lining: When the game is over And all the floor is clear, Help me straighten out my face And find my misplaced ear. —G.D.— Who are state football champs this year? There are about three teams which have logical claims to it. They are: Tech, Mishawaka and Muncie. —G.D.— Tech and Mishawaka ought to play it out, as Muncie was defeated once. —G.D.— In closing, we would like to say that we dreamed the other night that "Half-pint" Nulf was so absent-minded that he signalled for a punt and then dropped the ball and kicked the center instead. —G.D.— Auburn first, Gang!

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Football Scores Emerson (Gary), 13; South Bend, 6. Linton, 10; Ricknell, 0. Sheridan, 34; Kirklin, 0. Evansville (Reitz), 10; Boys' Catholic, 0. Evansville (Central), 21; Princeton, 0. Muncie (Central), 26; Richmond, 0. Goshen, 19; Howe M. A., 2. St. Xavier, 34; Cathedral (Indianapolis), 0. Garfield, 7; Wiley, 9. Clinton, 33; Brazil, 7. Robinson, 20; Ricknell, 8. Linton, 13; Jasonville, 4.

WELBORN TO HAVE 10 REGULARS BACK

Captain Rahe and Seven Other Veterans Will Be Lost By Graduation

TACKLES REMAIN INTACT

Ten of the regular players of the Fightin' Green squad will be left to build a 1926 gridiron team and with an abundance of reserve material which will be developed, South Side should be a prominent figure in the 1926 gridiron circles. Captain Rahe, Sprunger, Richadollar, Weldy, Staigh, Lombard, Welch and Weirich are the regulars this year who will not be back. Twenty-two members of the varsity squad, most of them juniors, will return next fall. Nulf, McCormick, Lighthill and Rastetter will give Lundy four veteran backs. Schopf and DeHaven, who guarded the tackle position all season, will return. They have been steadies on South Side's team for the past three years, and will return next fall to play their fourth and final season on the Green's gridiron. Other regular linemen who will return are Kingsley, Barbier, Lubenstein, Lake, Hafert and Birely. From all appearances South Side should have an abundance of good line material and four promising backs. The under-classesmen should contribute a great deal to the strength of the team and Welborn hopes to develop a powerful eleven to place on the gridiron to represent this school next fall. Lundy says: "If we can keep our confidence out of our camp and if every one will obey orders, there is no reason at all for our not having a powerful team next season."

TIGERS STACK UP AGAINST WARSAW

Coach Mendenhall Cuts Squad to Twenty-One Men After Two Weeks of Practice

Central's first opponent on the hardwood is Warsaw, whose team the Tigers meet Friday night in the South Side gymnasium. Warsaw will bring one of the fastest teams here that ever represented that city. Following a short training period of about a week's duration, Coach Mendenhall cut the squad to twenty-one men. These men are Captain Diehl, Morrill, Baker, Jasper, Scott, Troyer, Manth, Billingsley, Lennon, Bayer, Ramsey, Farrell, Marshall, Dornie, McConnell, Johnson, Hire, Hiet, Ridley and Link. The first seven men have seen service on the varsity last year and are expected to go big again this year. With such a horde of veterans the Blue and White will probably defeat Warsaw. Central has had hard luck already this season as Morrill broke his wrist and Captain Diehl is hobbling around on crutches with a broken ankle. Baker and Manth will probably hold down the floor guard position with Diehl and Jasper at forward. Troyer is making a strong bid for the pivot position, but the bid for the Tigers' side is the back guard which was filled last year by lanky "Hank" Kowalczyk.

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SCRIBES DIFFER ON ALL-CITY TEAMS

Four Chosen from South Side by Journal, Three by News, Five by Times

BAKER PICKED AS STAR

The all-city high school football team of 1925 selected by the News-Sentinel, Journal-Gazette and the South Side Times differ somewhat. Six of the players were picked on all three elevens. Fitzgerald, Central Catholic high center, was undoubtedly the cream of high school centers in the city. Richendollar, fullback, and Nulf, quarterback, were the main ground-gainers for the Green and White. Both will make strong bids for the all-state team. In all three of the selections, Jasper and Hockemeyer were the outstanding players for the end positions. Jasper, a tall, rangy light-haired athlete, and Hockemeyer, his opposite, short, stocky and dark haired, very seldom let their opponents get around them. Both were clever in getting in the open and snaring passes. Baker, Central's triple-threat man, was placed at halfback without any hesitation. A kicker of ability and a wonder in an open field mixed with an assortment of bullet-like passes—that's Central's captain. In the other halfback position, the evening paper picked Billingsley of Central as Baker's running mate. The Journal-Gazette picked Pequinot. Central Catholic's versatile halfback. Schopf, of South Side was picked by the Journal over Casey, of Central, the News-Sentinel's choice at the tackle position. Kinnerk was picked on both teams as one of the best tacklers in the state. Ramsey and DeHaven are also selected by both the uptown papers. Both are tackles by trade, but were shifted to guard, because they were so husky and were such good blockers. The Times' all-city team, picked by Harry Wedler, sports editor, contained Welch and Hockemeyer at ends, Schopf and Jasper, tackles, Ramsey and Kinnerk, guards, and Fitzgerald at center. In the backfield Nulf was at quarterback, Baker and Sprunger at the halves with Richendollar at full back. Here is listed the all-city football team of 1925, picked by the Journal-Gazette, News-Sentinel and the South Side Times:

- Journal-Gazette Ends—Hockemeyer (C), Jasper (C). Tackles—Schopf (S S), Kinnerk (C C). Guards—Ramsey (C), DeHaven (S S). Center—Fitzgerald (C C). Quarterback—Nulf (S S). Halfbacks—Pequinot (C C), Baker (C). Fullback—Richendollar (S S). News-Sentinel Ends—Hockemeyer (C), Jasper (C). Tackles—Casey (C), Kinnerk (C C). Guards—Ramsey (C), DeHaven (S S). Center—Fitzgerald (C C). Quarterback—Nulf (S S). Halfbacks—Billingsley (C), Baker (C). Fullback—Richendollar (S S). South Side Times Ends—Welch (S S), Hockemeyer (C). Tackles—Schopf (S S), Jasper (C C). Guards—Ramsey (C), Kinnerk (C C). Center—Fitzgerald (C C). Quarterback—Nulf (S S). Halfbacks—Baker (C), Sprunger (S S). Fullback—Richendollar (S S).

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Basketball Results

- Valley Mills, 25; Broad Ripple, 21. Martinsville, 25; Kokomo, 24. West Point, 25; Veedersburg, 19. Rossville, 39; Advance, 20. Morton (Richmond), 37; Center-ville, 33. Connersville, 29; Anderson, 16. Franklin, 31; Shelbyville, 24. Frankfort, 38; Bedford, 36. Spencer, 34; Freedom, 13. Danville, 44; Mooresville, 43. McCordsville, 21; Carthage, 10. Southport, 33; Whiteland, 17. Newcastle, 33; Alexandria, 10. Seymour, 46; Edinburgh, 42. Monrovia, 48; Clayton, 13. Columbus, 43; Vincennes, 40. Dugger, 51; Lyons, 20. Bloomington, 35; Orleans, 25. North Manchester, 34; Wolf Lake, 10. Morristown, 55; Marwell, 10. Lebanon, 35; Thorntown, 19. Lapel, 20; Elwood, 19. Yorktown, 21; Gaston, 16. Cowan, 22; Royerton, 17. Ridgeville, 32; Dunkirk, 26. Wilkinson, 33; Marklesville, 27. Sweetzer, 34; Swayzee, 22. Milton, 43; Lewisville, 8. Williamsburgh, 36; Mitchell, 18. Bluffton, 37; Portland, 21. Rock Creek, 31; Kirklin, 23. Liberty Center, 35; Chester Center, 12. Bourbon, 28; Union, 25. Brownstown, 35; Cortland, 34. Liberty, 31; Cambridge City, 29. Scottsboro, 31; Smithville, 15. Crawfordsville, 31; Covington, 7. Greentown, 24; Ladoga, 18. Marshall, 32; Bellmore, 24. Rockville, 40; Terryville, 35. New Richmond, 21; Linden, 20 (two overtime periods). Attica, 31; Wallace, 25.

South Side Faculty Form Indoor Teams

The faculty will also be represented on the indoor courts again this year. They have organized a cracker-jack volleyball team and at the present time a hand-ball team is being groomed. Mr. Hull, Mr. Virts, Mr. Davis, Mr. Murch and Mr. Schmalzried are working out in the hand-ball court several times a week and some spirited battles will be fought. In all probability a series of games with the Central faculty will be arranged. Mr. Hull, Mr. Virts, Mr. Murch, Mr. Davis, Mr. Gould, Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Schmalzried compose the volleyball squad.

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# EIGHTY-ONE PUPILS MAKE HONOR ROLL FIRST HALF

(Continued from Page 1)

Juniors	
Astrom, Greta	4
Baron, Charlotte	3
Buscher, Harold	3
Carpenter, Ruth	4
Dammon, William	4
Davenport, Dorothea	4
Eckhoff, Charles	4
Feustel, Robert	4
Frie, Catherine	3
Granger, Mary	4
Grier, Kathleen	4
Grodrian, Addison	4
Hale, Mary	5
Hay, Albert	4
Homsher, Marjorie	3
Kopp, Minnie	3
Malland, Margaret	3
Prime, Olive	4
Schwier, Marguerite	4
Shaw, Esther	3
Simminger, Albert	3
Smith, Franklin	4
Swartz, Naomi	4
Thomas, Maxine	4
VanTichine, Charlotte	3
Sophomores	
Danuser, Virginia	4
Dils, Helen	3
Fay, Samuel C.	3
Foellinger, Helene	5
Harp, Dallas	4
Horn, Winfred	4
Kronmiller, Wilma	3
Luecke, Marguerite	3
Pocock, Margaret	3
Reeves, Marjorie	4
Suter, Elizabeth	4
Treendle, Dorothy	3
Walker, Jane	3
Wilson, Ruth	3
Freshmen	
Barrett, Ann	4
Borkenstein, Bernard	3
Bowersock, Zelda	3
Buchanan, Marjorie	3
Buist, Ruth Louise	3
Burt, Mildred	4
Craig, Howard	3
Dancer, Kathryn	3
Derlohom, Thomas	3
Ewell, Bartlett	4
Gruenert, Charles	3
Kent, Richard	4
Morris, Harold	3
Newby, Mary Jane	3
Rinehart, Dorothy	3
Schaaf, Hart	3
Thomas, Dorothea	3
VanBuskirk, Alice	3
Ward, Betty	4
Yahne, Kathryn	3

Alice Mason, a senior, carried three subjects and made three A's. Robert Feustel made all A+'s.

## SO-SI-Y MEMBERS TO PLY NEEDLES

Miss Ethel McLane Speaks at Last Meeting; Ways and Means Committee Named

"Be sure to bring your needles and thread to the next So-Si-Y meeting in Room 86, December 9," says Virginia Bourns, program chairman. At that time they will make and dress dolls for the children in the foreign settlement. While the girls are sewing the ten dolls, which they have promised to make, a musical program will be given.

Miss Ethel McLane spoke at the last meeting before Thanksgiving about the families in Fort Wayne who need the services of the Family Service Bureau. After all repeated the Girl Reserve Code, Mary Sherman, Thelma Gasser, and Eldora Gibson told what they had to be thankful for. Rue Neireiter gave several piano selections which completed the program.

Marguerite Schwier told about the two Thanksgiving baskets which the club gave to poor families in the city. Mary Sherman, who represented the club in the "Y" membership drive, urged more girls to join the Y. W. C. A., while the present campaign is being staged.

A ways and means committee is to be appointed to take charge of the money needed to pay for the club To-tem picture. They are to arrange candy sales or other means by which the club can make money. The meeting night of the club has been changed to Wednesday night, since more members will be able to come on that day.

## ART CLUB ENJOYS PILGRIM'S PARTY

Members Take Part in Program; Talks, Recitations, Games and Piano Solo Feature

Several Pilgrims attended the Art Club Pilgrim's party which was held last Monday in Room 38. They took part in the program and proved very interesting to the modern art members. Games, talks, and recitations were given in keeping with Thanksgiving day and Thelma Burley gave a talk on "Other Thanksgiving Days." Rue Neireiter played a piano solo.

Elvah Miller gave several readings entitled "Ten Little Pumpkins." "The First Thanksgiving" and "A Thanksgiving Fable," after which game were played. In the turkey hunt, Dudley Wass won first prize and Ruth Waldrop won the consolation.

After the program, a Thanksgiving lunch was served.

### THE FIRST SNOW-FLAKE

Extending to the far horizon  
Lay one unbroken sheet of snow,  
And the sun's bright rays were reflected

In the dazzling mass below;  
Glistening and blindly brilliant,  
So beautiful was the scene,  
That all mankind was forgotten  
And Nature reigned supreme.

When we're weary of the struggle  
And we stumble by the way,  
Remember God's sun is ever shining  
To brighten up our day.  
Then all cares will fade  
And life become a dream;  
By His illuminating love in our lives  
He'll reign supreme.

—Maxine Bennett.

## When A Feller Needs A Friend



## Many Pupils Use Literary Digests; Students Find Articles Interesting

One Hundred Twenty-five subscribe for Whole Year, While 226 Rent Copies.

About 125 pupils in the South Side high school have subscribed for the Literary Digest for the entire term, while 226 students and six teachers are renting them by paying twenty-five cents per term. Copies of the Digest are kept in the library and the students may take them out over night or for one period. If they are not returned on time, a fine of five cents is charged. Due to this penalty not many Digests are taken out that are not returned.

Miss Shulze says as a whole the boys and girls of high school care more about reading the Digest than they do about the Review of Reviews. She says the topics are more interesting in the Digest because they are not so long.

Each week twelve copies of the Digest are given to the Americanization classes, called the Fort Wayne Settlement. This school is located on John street. It is conducted by the Northern Indiana Conference, and is in charge of Miss Metts of this city.

### TIMES GETS CUP



The Times also received a state cup at the Franklin convention for winning first in its class, including weekly papers and those put out oftener. It is permanent. It is the same size as the Totem cup received at Franklin.

## Honor Study Pupils Think Plan Success

Various Students in Room 86 Like Scheme for Many Reasons.

"Since no complaints have been entered against the honor study room, it must be working all right," said Mr. Harris recently.

Several of the students in the honor hall confirmed his statement when asked what their frank opinions were in regard to it.

"I receive more benefit because I can give and get help in my lessons," says Maurice Felger.

Mary Elizabeth Hughes likes it because of the novelty, since this is the first year it has been tried.

"I like it," says Margaret Pocock, "because Mr. Harris gave us permission to talk and so I can get help in my lessons if I wish."

Helene Foellinger likes it since there are privileges which one can not have in the regular study hall.

Margery Reeves and Clarice Staley also consider it a success.

"I consider it a success since students may get help if they can not get a problem in geometry or have trouble with other lessons. Then, too, students who study diligently are an example to other students," replied Virginia Danuser.

"There's not so much interruption," says Dick Wiener, in giving his opinion, and thus one can study better."

## EIGHT SOUTH SIDERS ADD TO KNOWLEDGE AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

they did not feel like they were in a "strait-jacket," for the speakers gave everyone a chance to voice his opinion.

It made us feel good when Mr. Worley, of the Indianapolis Engraving company, used our "Totem" as an example of a fine year book at one of the meetings.

Those who attended the advisors' meetings decided that they could teach journalism as well as the teachers according to some of the questions that were asked. Again we thank our lucky stars we have a teacher like Miss Harvey.

Pauline was in her element at the meeting of the resolutions committee, since Indiana was the only state represented by a girl.

The porter thought South Side sent some sweet delegates to the convention. They treated him to Mary Waynes.

We are all sorry that Miss Harvey had to leave before the banquet was over because a demonstration of the Charleston was given.

If Fort Wayne could have been located in southern California the conventionists would have brought home some more tin-ware as the Los Angeles Californians did, for having come the greatest distance to the convention.

East high school of Madison carried away the cup for giving the best stunt. Rah! Rah! Madison!

The scribes certainly enjoyed the serenade the Wisconsin Agricultural students gave them on the way from Madison to Chicago. They knew a surprising number of Indiana songs beside their own college songs.

The scribes couldn't resist the temptation to buy some pickles from the dark completed porter on the Pennsylvania railroad train when their heart attacks grew nearly beyond repair.

What wonderful faith Mildred had in the advertising manager from Lafayette when she left him carry her watch, which she had broken at the dance!

Do you suppose that Edith dropped her purse on purpose in the top of the bus in Chicago? At any rate she managed to ride several blocks with the conductor while he was helping her find it.

For full information on "What Comprises an Interesting Advertising Meeting," see Mildred at once.

The thing which to my mind made the convention a success was the willingness of every delegate to co-operate with those in charge and with each other.—C. Wyneken.

The Theta Chi fraternity is especially to be thanked for their kind hospitality which they showed to me while I stayed there.—C. Wyneken.

The convention trip and other expenses have easily paid for themselves by the note book full of ideas which I jotted down for our Totem '26 while at the convention.—C. Wyneken.

## EIGHTH PERIOD CLASS WINS ALGEBRA MATCH

Miss Fiedler's Pupils Contend; Frederick Bulmahn Heads the Winning Contestants

An interesting and exciting algebra contest took place between Miss Fiedler's first and eighth period algebra classes Wednesday, November 25, in Room 54, immediately after school. The students of the eighth period class were the winners.

The following represent the contestants of both sides in order of their work at the board:

First Period Class—Richard Bell, Martha Boucher, Ernest Simpson, Leroy Shine, Vaad Bray, William Fricke.

Eighth Period Class—Hilda Sellers, Helen Hines, Robert Nossett, Stephen Miles, Helene Foellinger, Frederick Bulmahn.

Frederick Bulmahn was the winner for the eighth period class.

### TIMES PHONE—H-3116

A phone has been installed in the Times' Room; the number is H-3116. This is being paid for by the Times and is not for use by the pupils.

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## GYMNASIUM WORK TO BE EXHIBITED BY 150 STUDENTS

Alumni-Varsity Basketball  
Game To Be Scene of  
Exhibition Decem-  
ber 23

## TO PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Dances, a Drill and Playground  
Games to Feature Pro-  
gram in Gym

Over 150 girls will demonstrate their gymnasium work in the gym at the Alumni-Varsity basketball game, December 19, at 7:30 p. m. Dances, a drill, some playground games, and an exhibition volleyball game will feature the program. This is an annual event and the girls of all the gym classes will take part in the program.

**Begins With Gym Drill**  
A gymnastic drill, which will be followed by the Virginia Reel, will begin the program. Four folk dances, the Swedish dance, two Russian dances, and the American country dance, which is an ordinary square dance, will be presented. Two character dances, the Dance of the Gollivogs and the Clog dance, and "In the Waves," an interpretive dance, will also be given.

A picked team will play an exhibition volleyball game. Most of the girls for this game are members of the advanced gym classes. Team I is made up of the following girls: Gertrude Brouwer, Marjorie Mossman, Leola Foster, Ruth Wilson, Eleanor Wilson, Josephine Brothers, and Ruth Carpenter, and Team II will be composed of Winifred Englehart, Francis Koster, Wilma Krommiller, Dale Miller, Grace Hart, Hester Meek and Ruth McGuire.

**Admission Charged**  
An admission will be charged for the exhibition.

The program for the exhibition is as follows:  
Gymnastic drill—Third period class (Monday and Wednesday).  
Series of Playground Games—Fourth period class (Tuesday and Thursday).  
Swedish Dance—Open Dancer—First period class (Wednesday and Friday).  
Clog Dance, Athletic Drill—Advanced class—Eighth period (Tuesday and Thursday).  
Volley Ball, Dance of the Gollivogs—Advanced class—Seventh period (Monday and Wednesday).  
Two Russian Dances—Eighth period (Monday and Friday).  
American Country Dance, "In the Waves," interpretive dance—Second period class (Tuesday and Thursday).

**Girls In It**  
The rest of the girls who are in the exhibition are as follows:  
Virginia Hodges, Charlotte Houser, Wilma Jeffrey, Martha Jones, Audrey Keel, Wilma Kyser, Wilma Krommiller, Mary Hillis, Miles, Dorothy Niebergall, Alice Parr, Dor-

(Continued on Page 6)

## PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY PHILAETHIANS

"Sauce For the Gossings" Will  
Be Presented in Room S  
Next Week

"Sauce for the Gossings," a comedy, will be presented by the Philaethian Literary society one day next week. The time has not been decided upon. The general public is invited to attend.

The cast, which is composed of members of the club, is being coached by Miss Demaree, the advisor of the society.

**Plot of Play**  
Robert and Elizabeth Taylor, against the wishes of their parents, are habitual users of slang. Robert has invited his boy friend, Jimmy Ward, to visit at the Taylor home and he wishes his family to make a very good impression upon Jimmy. Elizabeth, who has not yet received a bid for the junior prom, is also very anxious, for reasons of her own, to become a good friend of Robert's boy friend.

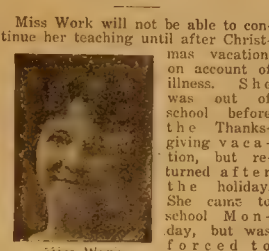
Grandmother devises a plan for causing Robert and Elizabeth to stop using slang, so she and their mother and father decide to try it.

When Jimmy arrives at the Taylor home he is very much surprised at Robert's parents' continuous use of slang. Elizabeth and Robert become so embarrassed that they finally decide to apologize for their former attitudes and they tell Jimmy the reason for the actions of their parents.

Everything again becomes straight, the son and daughter discontinue the use of slang, and to the great pleasure of Elizabeth, she is invited to the prom by Jimmy Ward.

The cast for the play is:  
Richard Taylor (the father).  
Margaret Taylor (the mother).  
Robert Taylor (the son).  
Elizabeth Taylor (the daughter).  
Martha Lee (the grandmother).  
Margaret Pocock (the aunt).  
James Ward (the son's friend).  
Elvah Gene Miller (the maid).  
Jeanette Durvay

## Latin Teacher Ill; Will Return Jan. 4



Miss Work

Mrs. Dawson, who taught at South Side several years ago, is teaching Miss Work's classes until she returns.

## SEW DOLL DRESSES AT SO-SI-Y MEETING

Girls Prepare Gifts for Settle-  
ment District Children; 75  
Persons Attend Party

"Who's got my thimble," "Just look at that arm," "Mine's going to be the prettiest." All such exclamations were heard when the So-Si-Y members met in Room 86 last Tuesday to help Santa Claus. The busy seamstresses made and dressed dolls for the children in the foreign settlement so that they might have them for Christmas.

The meeting was opened with devotions, which were led by Marguerite Schiwer, who read a Christmas thought. Ways and means committee was appointed to see that the club earns enough money to pay for the Totem picture. Marguerite Schiwer is chairman of this committee, with Mary Sherman and Thelma Gasser.

**Program Is Given**  
Marcella Shalley played some popular songs and the girls sang. Hilda Sellers played several violin selections accompanied by Marcella Shalley. Christmas carols added holiday spirit to the program. Virginia Bourns arranged the program.

About seventy-five South Side and Central girls attended the G. R. Co-ed party which was given in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms last Saturday evening. Half of these present dressed as sheikhs and took their sheikhs, sending them corsages and escorting them to and from the party.

## 125 GIRLS SIGN FOR BASKETBALL

Volley Ball Players Must Use  
Hand Ball Court; Squad  
To Be Small

Approximately 125 girls signed up for class basketball; seventy of these are freshmen, twenty-five juniors, twenty-five sophomores, and only ten are seniors. The freshmen squad was cut before the first practice, allowing only those to play at first who know something about the game. Others will have an opportunity to learn in the gym classes and may enter the squad later.

**Upperclassmen Practice**  
Junior and senior practice was held for the first time last Monday noon, and some very good material has shown up which promises a good season. These two played some general practice games.

The sophs have about the best players out so far, and the freshmen are expected to grow much better after a few more practice games. Although juniors and seniors are more scarce, many of last year's players are back who are entering into the game with "pep."

**Volleyball Games Continue**  
Volleyball has been secreted a little more now since the girls must play in the handball court, but nevertheless practices will be held twice every week. The squad will be kept small, and will finally be cut down to the two best teams. After this week they will be more organized and captains will be chosen.

## Hoagland Graduates to Buy Seals There

All freshmen who entered South Side from the Hoagland school are urged to buy their Christmas seals from that school. The school has won the loving cup for two years and if the students sell the most seals this year, the cup will be the permanent possession of the school.

## Girls' Quartet to Sing at Bluffton Debate

At the debate with Bluffton on December 11, the girls' quartet will furnish a musical program. Thelma Bireley will also sing a group of secular solos.

**Plan Spanish Carnival**  
The Spanish Club of Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas, is planning for the annual Spanish carnival which is to be held December 11.

## EIGHT-PAGE CHRISTMAS ISSUE!

Since the staff will put out a Christmas issue of the Times Tuesday, December 22, there will be no paper next Thursday. Although subscribers will receive only one more Times before vacation, they will get their money's worth because it will be an eight-page edition and will contain many features pertaining to the season.

## COACHES TO ATTEND BASKETBALL COURSE

Everett Dean, Indiana University Coach, to Lecture; A. L. Trester on the Program

Coaches Gilbert and Welborn and Mr. Heine and the basketball squad will attend the annual course on the fundamentals of basketball coaching here Saturday, December 12.

**I. U. Coach Will Lecture**  
Everett Dean, head basketball coach of Indiana University, will address the high school coaches, principals and players at the Central high school building. He will give demonstrations of plays and will also show the one-reel film, "King Basketball." He will lecture during the showing of the picture.

Arthur L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association, will also be on the speaking program.

**Program Is Varied**  
The program is:  
9:30 a. m.—Coaches' school of basketball.  
10:00 a. m.—High school principals' conference.  
11:15 a. m.—Showing of one-reel film, "King Basketball."  
1:00 p. m.—"King Basketball" repeated for benefit of those who could not be present at the forenoon session.  
1:15 p. m.—Combined meeting of high school principals and coaches.  
2:00 p. m.—Coaches' school of basketball.

Two basketball teams will be used by Mr. Dean to show different types of play in the 2 o'clock meeting.

## AD SOLICITORS GET TO HALF-WAY MARK

Thirty Pages of Totem Advertis-  
ing In; Dummy Layouts Are  
Started by Editor

"We now have thirty pages of advertising, one-half of our quota," Mildred Obenour, Totem advertising manager, said yesterday. This includes on double page ad and fifteen full page ads.

Kenneth Flaig is in the lead in advertising soliciting with five pages, while Mildred Obenour, who has brought in four pages, is a close second.

Work on the "dummy," a complete lay-out of the year book, will be started this week, according to Chester Wyneken, annual editor.

## VOCABULARY CONTEST TO BE HELD IN LATIN

Latin I and II Students To Meet On  
December 16 and 17 During  
Ninth Period

A Latin vocabulary contest is to be held the week preceding the Christmas vacation. Latin I contestants will meet during the ninth period, Wednesday, December 16. Latin II students will meet the following day.

"As the meaning of the words in a language is always necessary in mastering it, the vocabulary work is the most important part," says Mr. Rothen.

The classes are working hard and it is hoped that there will be several pupils in both divisions who will remain "on the floor" till the end of the contest.

## Glee Clubs Will Sing Cantata December 20

Both glee clubs will sing the Christmas cantata "Noel" on December 20 at the First Presbyterian church. The quartet of the church will also take part.

The services will be held at night, and the singers will be accompanied by the new pipe organ. A silver collection will be taken.

## Senior Party Has Been Indefinitely Postponed

"The senior party has been indefinitely postponed," says Miss Pittenger. As no date could be procured for the party, it will not be held until after the holidays at least.

## DAVIS APPOINTED FACULTY MANAGER

Instructor Interested in Athle-  
tics at South Side for the  
Past Two Years

## CAME FROM STATE NORMAL

Ora M. Davis, mathematics instructor, will fill the position left by Mr. Greeley, as faculty manager of the Athletic Association.

He has been interested in sports of South Side ever since he became a member of the faculty, two years ago.

His has helped coach baseball in the spring, and also assisted in training the football squad this fall. During his two years he has been very popular among the boys on the various teams.

Before becoming a teacher at South Side, Mr. Davis attended State Normal at Muncie. There he was on the baseball team for four years when he played in the outfield and he was also very capable when it came to swinging the bat.

He has also proved his capability as an official of basketball, baseball, and football. He has officiated in many games in the northern part of the state in the past two years.

## ONLY ONE PERSON TO JUDGE DEBATES

New Rule Appoints One Instead  
of Three Judges; Professor  
Conkling Chosen

A new system of judging for the debates to be held at South Side has been started. There will be one expert judge instead of three as there have been in former years.

Professor Fred Conkling of Manchester College, North Manchester, will judge the debates to be held here. He has had successful experience as a debate coach at Manchester College.

Professor Conkling will not only give his decision; but he will give the reason for it, for the benefit of both the audience and the debaters.

Mr. Makey, South Side debate coach, says: "This year the judge for our debates has been selected for no other reason than his qualifications as a judge for a debate. Professor Conkling is well qualified to judge both logic and delivery. He knows what weight should be given to various kinds of evidence and what effect various kinds of rebuttal have upon the arguments presented. In brief, he is as well qualified to judge debates as our referees are to judge athletic contests."

## WRANGLERS MEETING TO BE HELD DEC. 17

Extemp Debate To Be Given By  
Members Not on Regular  
Debate Team

Members of the Wranglers who are not members of the regular debate team are planning to have an extemporaneous debate at the next meeting, which is to be held in Room 86 Thursday, December 17. There will also be a short parliamentary drill in which the whole club will take part.

The speakers on the affirmative and the negative teams for the extemp debate will be named in next week's Times. About fifteen minutes before they are to speak, the members will be told the topic for discussion. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes for constructive speech and two minutes for rebuttal.

## Indiana Celebrates 109th Anniversary

Friday, December Eleventh,  
Marks Day of State's Ad-  
mission to Union.

Friday, December 11, will be the one hundred ninth anniversary of Indiana's admission into the Union. The state constitution, as it was finally adopted, was similar in style and content to the constitutions of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and the United States. The most notable difference was that the Indiana constitution was the first to recognize and provide for the need of education.

These pioneers were truly interested in providing schools for their children, but at first they could not secure the necessary funds to support a school. Later, about the second season after the settlement was formed a local school house would be built by the men of the community. Such an affair would usually take on the festive aspect of a social time. The men would be divided into two teams of rival builders and the school would be built amid much friendly competition.

The day would end with the usual dance or old-fashioned dinner, as did most of the pioneers' holidays, such as shooting matches, election days, harvestings and quilting bees, weddings and log-rollings. They were a congenial, truth-loving people, those pioneers, of whom we have a right to be proud.

## A Reminder



## CLUB HEARS TALK ON POISON GASES

Mr. Brand Speaks to Math-Sci-  
entists; Wesley Felmlee Illus-  
trates Planimeters

"The first gas attack was made at Ypres, April 22, 1915, against the Canadian troops by the Germans," was Mr. Brand's introductory sentence to his subject, "Poisonous Gases Used During the World War," when he addressed the Math-Science club Friday, December 4, in room 86 at 7:30 o'clock.

"It was figured that it was cheaper to kill by gas than by shells. There were different kinds of gases used. Among the most effective was the blistering gas, because of its persistence, the time it lasted, and the suffering it caused. Remedies were tried but were not successful. The gas known as liquid fire was not of much use except to lower the morale of the soldiers. Smoke screens were also a war method to hide boats and the site of machine guns," said Mr. Brand.

The talk was illustrated by pictures drawn by the speaker and explained by him.

Wesley Felmlee demonstrated by examples how to use the planimeter, which was his topic for discussion.

"In 1814 this instrument was used for the first time. A planimeter similar to this one was made in Switzerland in 1864," stated Wesley Felmlee when he was giving the history of the planimeter.

An automobile game, and guessing games were played. Ice cream lollipops were served at the close of the meeting.

## HI-Y CLUBS HEAR TALK ON GIRLS

Miss Pittenger and Miss Lewis  
Lead Discussion on Im-  
portant Subject

At the first Hi-Y meeting held after Thanksgiving vacation, interesting addresses were given by Miss Pittenger, of South Side, and Miss Lewis, of Central high school.

"The girls of today are so capable that the boys have a hard time competing with them," said Miss Lewis. "Girls and women everywhere like boys to be courteous. If the boys want to stand well with girls they must not forget this. No matter how girls seem to be, they really admire the boy who is straight-forward and manly, who is loyal to his own home and people, and who finds pleasure in doing something worthwhile."

A spirited discussion, led by Miss Lewis, was also a part of the program.

## OFFICE PRACTICE CLASS STUDIES WITH POSTERS

Students Make Placards Showing Dif-  
ferent Business Forms; Many  
Are Artistic

Mr. Huddleston's class in office practice has been studying miscellaneous business forms, with the idea of having a definite understanding of each form. They have been studying such forms as cashier's checks, certificate of deposit, bank drafts, money order applications, and invoices.

To study each form individually, the members of the class have pasted such a form on a cardboard. With it are printed the uses and the definition of each form.

Many of these posters have been artistically decorated by several of the pupils taking art. Especially interesting are those of Violet Lehman, Dorothy Swaidner, Robert McAfee, and Velma Dull. These posters may be seen in Rooms 22 and 24.

## Many South Side Girls Work in Holiday Rush

During the Christmas rush many South Side girls are employed on Saturdays in the various department stores. Frank's Dry Goods company leads, as about fifteen girls from South Side are employed there.

The Grand Leader, Grant's, Rode's, Wolf & Dessauer's, Boston Store, Woodworth's and Kresge's employ various numbers. Several of the girls work the whole year.

## Mr. Ward's Tribute to School Teacher

Mr. Ward, superintendent of the city schools, expresses his regret for the death of Mr. Greeley and pays this tribute to his memory:

"This tribute to the memory of Phillip Greeley is rendered by a grateful school, not so much by reason of length of service as because of quality of service. He gave of his best, in the routine of class-room, and in the unpaid field of extra-curricular activity. He was one of the group of valuable men and women who year after year make sacrifice of their time, their energy and their ease, to promote the good of childhood. We mourn his passing, for men of his kind are all too scarce. But we are comforted in the knowledge that his race was well run, and that while he lived among us, he played a man's part, honorable, strong and courageous for the right."

## TICKET SALE IS REPORTED BRISK

If Enough Are Sold, Only Season  
Tickets Will Admit to  
Central Game; 900 Sold

"Season basketball ticket sale has been very strong thus far, and over 900 tickets have been sold to the students and outsiders," says Robert C. Harris, president of the athletic association. Most of the tickets sold have been for the reserved section for the Parent-Teachers' association.

**Saving Is Still Possible**  
Pupils still wanting tickets can procure them at the office for one dollar. To outsiders, the tickets reserved will be a dollar and a half. They are good for six games, but as one has been already played a saving can still be made on the five remaining games.

The teams and prices for the remaining games on the tickets are: Montpelier, 35c; Hartford City, 35c; Shelbyville, 50c; Central, 50c; and Garrett, 35c, making a total of \$2.05. A saving of one dollar can be realized if a season ticket is bought at the present time.

**Will Admit to Central Game**  
If enough season postboards are sold, only persons having them will be admitted to the Central-South Side game. No doubt, many people will be turned away from the doors on January 19, the date of the first intra-city clash.

Central high school has sold about 800 season tickets and they say they will sell 300 or 400 more. They have also sold quite a few to outsiders. "Dad" Northrup made the statement that probably only seven tickets would be admitted to the Central-South Side game.

## U. S. A. MEMBERS TO DRESS DOLLS

Tickets to Riley Theater To Be  
Sold by Club for Club  
Benefit

The girls of the U. S. A. club will sew for dolls which will be given to the poor children of the city, at the meeting today in Room 86, at 3:00 p. m. The So-Si-Y club started the dressing of these dolls at their last meeting and the U. S. A. girls are expected to finish them. Entertainment in the form of piano solos, readings, and violin solos will be presented while the girls sew. All members are asked to bring a needle and some thread.

The Riley theater is bringing "Lit the Annie Rooney," "Don Q, the Son of Zora," and "Sally of the Sawdust" back the week of December 13-19. The four high school Girl Reserve clubs of the city will have charge of the ticket sale. Part of the proceeds will be given to each club for selling tickets. A season pass will be given to the two girls who sell the most number of tickets and a second prize will be given to the girl who sells the next highest number. The price of each ticket is 50 cents and they may be obtained from any U. S. A. or So-Si-Y member. One ticket will admit a person to one play.

## Winners of Spelling Bee Given Party by Losers

A party was given last Friday after school by Miss Esarey's second period class to the fourth period students for winning the spelling match. Miss Pittenger and Miss Demaree were guests of honor.

Betty Hutchens gave three readings and games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and orangeade.

## Students Should Place Gum in Wastebaskets

Mrs. Hoham requests that pupils desist from leaving chewing gum on the trays in the cafeteria. Waste baskets have been placed there for gum.

**Have Grab-Bag Sale**  
Pay a nickel, shut your eyes and grab! Open the mystery bag and lo! pencils, pins, coin bags and what-not-all for a nickel. Such was the method used by the office of the Central high school (Omaha, Neb.) to dispose of odds and ends left from the lost and found sale held recently. The grab-bag sale was held for four days.

**Adopt Standard Pin**  
Students of Central high school (Kansas City, Kansas) voted unanimously to adopt a standard school pin. By this plan a student can purchase a pin when a freshman instead of waiting until his senior year.

## TEAMS TO CLASH IN FIRST DEBATES HERE TOMORROW

Negative To Meet Bluffton's  
Affirmative in Room 86;  
Other Team Has a  
Word-Tilt, Too

## AIR SERVICE IS SUBJECT

"Enough Truth on Both Sides  
to Make Conviction Hard,"  
Says Mr. Makey

South Side's negative meets Bluffton's affirmative team in the first debate of the season, tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock in room 86, at the same time that the affirmative of this school debates at Bluffton.

The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, that the United States should establish a unified air service under separate control."

**Ten Minutes Allowed**  
Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for a constructive speech and the first two to rebuttal on each side will be given five minutes for that. The two last persons rebutting will be allowed eight minutes. Two-minute warnings will be given in the constructive speeches and one-minute warnings, in rebuttals.

Gertrude Schuelke will be the first speaker on the negative; Elsiebeth Crane, the second, and Cornelia Bade, the third. Winifred Horn is alternate. As captain of the team, Gertrude Schuelke will determine the order of rebuttal.

The affirmative team, which is to debate at Bluffton, consists of Ruth Eickmeyer, captain, and first speaker, Dorothy Emrich, the second speaker, and Louise Pia tt, the third, with Thelma Gasser, alternate.

**Winners Hard to Pick**  
"There is enough truth on both sides of the question to make conviction waver," says Herman O. Makey, debate coach of this school and executive secretary of the Northeastern Indiana Debate league. "It would be difficult," he continues, "to say which of our teams would win in a joint debate, although, of course, we have our convictions."

Professor Fred Conkling, instructor of public speaking at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, is to judge the debate here.

Central debates Leo's negative team at Central tonight and Leo's affirmative team tomorrow at Leo.

## JUNIOR HI-Y DISCUSS "GIRLS" AT MEETING

Initiation Of New Members Is To Be  
Held at Next Meeting  
of Club

The Junior Hi-Y clubs, in a discussion led by Mr. Locke, held a lively debate on the subject of "Girls." Plans were also made for the initiation of new members, which is to take place at the next meeting.

The club also voted to take care of the distribution of the free Christmas baskets.

Poster Newell, president of the Junior Hi-Y club of South Side, was unable to attend the meeting, because of an operation for appendicitis. Clifford Matlack presided over the meeting during Poster's absence.

## SOUTH SIDE, CENTRAL WILL GIVE OPERETTA

Both Schools to Unite in Presenting  
Light Opera in March  
Next Year

South Side and Central choruses will join in giving a light opera some time in March. The managing will be divided among persons especially fitted in that particular work. Miss Ley will have charge of the setting, Miss Suter will manage the dramatic art, Mr. Sur will have charge of the orchestral and instrumental parts, and Mr. Schafer the vocal.

"This opera will be given two evenings and by joining the two choruses a brilliant success is expected," says Mr. Schafer.

## BAND MEMBERS GIVEN ADVANCED INSTRUCTION

Scale Books Received by Horn Blowers; Also Used by Army Music School

Each member of the band was furnished with a new scale book recently. These books are of advanced instruction and the writer is William C. White, principal of the United States Army School. The students of the United States Army Music School at Governor's Island, New York, use this same instruction book for their advanced work.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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## Times Editorial Platform

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## Again We Say—

Order a dozen pictures now and give them to your friends for Christmas.

## Double Duty

A good way to get your name in the papers is to make the Honor Roll, you people who crave publicity.

## Lots of Weather

How does everybody like the Christmas weather we're having? At least students can't become indolent and careless with their studies because of the intense heat.

## Enthusiasm Increased

The pep and enthusiasm at our first basketball game was a great improvement over that displayed at the football games. Keep it up, rooters, your yelling is good. Keep it up yell-leaders, your directing is novel.

## Yes, Very Wonderful

It would be wonderful if some individuals would be more considerate of their fellow men's feelings. Some persons talk, laugh, and ridicule other persons, who probably are not as presentable as they are, or who have not as much natural ability. Yet they do not seem to realize that it hurts to be made fun of or to be ridiculed. If they would only stop to think that they aren't by any means perfect, they would not be so likely to hurt other people's feelings.

## Debate Season Opens

On Friday afternoon South Side's debate season will formally open when both the affirmative and negative teams debate the Bluffton teams. The affirmative will go to Bluffton and will no doubt have a good-sized audience to speak to, but our negative team will have no such luck unless the times change this year and a lot more people attend the debates.

It is no wonder, then, that the speakers can not put the force into their speeches that should be there, for no one can talk as fluently to a bunch of empty seats as they can to a good, attentive audience.

## Have You Caught It?

Are you a victim of borrowitis—the contagious disease which has so many sufferers? The symptoms are usually indicated by a steady flow of words, such as, "Can you lend me" or "Do you have an extra." It is a very dreadful disease and along with it comes a serious weakening of the memory.

It is very dreadful from the standpoint that it is contagious. The continual favors asked by the present victims are so frequent that you get the habit from them and begin borrowing yourself—either because it seems so simple or because you have loaned everything you had and are forced to borrow.

Then comes the lapse of memory. The loaned and borrowed articles are so many that they are unable to keep account of them when other things occupy your thoughts most of the time. Persons from whom you have borrowed something, wishing to be polite, will kindly ask to borrow the same thing from you.

Yes, borrowitis is a dreadful disease, but there is a cure. The best method is to be completely supplied with all the things you need and make yourself immune from borrowing.

## NOW THAT CHRISTMAS IS APPROACHING—



## A Mite of Verse

### THE BRIDGE BUILDER

An old man going along a highway  
Came in the evening cold and gray  
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.  
The old man crossed in the twilight  
And the sullen stream had no fears  
for him,  
But he turned when on the other side  
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near  
"You are wasting your time building  
here,  
Your journey will end with the ending  
today;  
You never again will pass this way.  
You have crossed the chasm deep and  
wide,  
Why build the bridge in the even-  
tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head.  
"Good friend, in the path I have  
come," he said,  
"There followeth after me today  
A youth whose feet must pass this  
way.  
This chasm which has been naught  
to me,  
To that fair-haired youth may a pit-  
fall be,  
He, too, must cross in the twilight  
dim,  
Good friend, I am building the bridge  
for him."

Author Unknown.

## And Werser

### OUR SCHOOL

We can knock it, we can rap it,  
We can kick and we can scrap it,  
But let's advertise our school another  
way;  
Let's commend it and defend it  
Till the world shall know we mean  
just what we say.

We can rake it, we can break it,  
We can make it or forsake it,  
Just by the way we talk about our  
school;  
We can boost it, we can shove it,  
We must talk it, we must love it,  
Let us laud it and applaud it,  
If we want it to go up instead of  
down.

Why not sing and shout its praises—  
Mention all its happy phases—  
Show the universe the best school on  
the map?  
Boost it at the store or table—  
All together now—let's boost—"can"  
the rap.  
Boost it when and where we're able—  
—Ex.

## In the Stone Age

Wednesday, December 6, 1922—  
Jack Clayton and Ivan Rinehart wait-  
ed patiently for the elevator to take  
them up. The iron grating across  
from the main entrance fooled them.

Thursday, December 7—Compo-  
meters, calculating, and adding ma-  
chines were installed in the Commer-  
cial department.

Friday, December 8—South Side  
opened its net season with a home  
game with Shortridge of Indianapo-  
lis. The final score read 8-7, favor-  
ing South Side.

The sixth period classes recited at  
open house.

Saturday, December 9—George Si-  
mon and Ed Wilson were the high  
point winners for the Junior Hi-Y,  
which enabled the club to retain the  
banner.

Sunday, December 10—South Side  
was dedicated. An elaborate pro-  
gram was given to a big crowd. B.  
J. Burris, state superintendent of  
schools, gave the address.

Monday, December 11—The Totem  
staff was completed. (Do you re-  
member when Martin Reiner was edi-  
tor; Hilda Schrier, business man-  
ager; Margaret Iler, advertising man-  
ager; and Gustav Rump, circulation  
manager?)

Tuesday, December 12—Mr. Shafer  
holds practice for the Christmas  
cantata, "Noel."

## The Dean Says

There has been a good beginning in improving our social  
habits in the halls. We appreciate your co-operation. Why not  
extend our practice to street car habits? You will find the rules  
of the game in the December 10 issue of the Times.

Martha McCullough

## SOUTHERN SPICE

### ON GETTIN' STARTED

If we're to continue getting out this Southern Spice  
column during these cold days, we think that the "man-  
agement" ought to give us a free trip to Florida each  
week-end. It's about as hard to get started as the balky  
flivver that Don McLucas tried to crank last week.

Since the aforesaid Don has been going around with  
his arm in a sling, the fair dumsels have been wonder-  
ing whose car he was operating on when the "kick" came.  
The jealous things! Just for that we're not going to  
tell you.

### TUF LUCK

Now the boys have a new excuse for being absent.  
"My sisters are wearing my socks."

The near-sighted persons must be having a terrible  
time deciding whether the girls are wearing flesh-colored  
hose or "natural" hose under the sloppy socks. Several  
boys say that they haven't been able to study their les-  
sons because their eyes have been so badly strained in  
determining this question.

### IN ABOUT BEN'S PLACE

Paul Straight (in inquiring about Miss Demaree's book  
list): "What's this 'Browsing List'?"  
Jack Clayton: "A drowsy list? Say, put me on it!"

### A LATE INTRODUCTION

Mr. Voorhees: "So you don't know what sodium  
stearate is?"  
Draker Lombard: "No, sir. What is it?"  
Mr. Voorhees: "Soap."

### A CLEAN SHEET

Mary has  
A little slam  
For everyone  
And so  
The leaves  
Of her  
Engagement book  
Are  
Always white  
As snow  
I thank You,  
Ike.  
—NUF SED

McCormick (enthusiastically): "What's the matter  
with Nulf?"  
DeHaven: "Nothing!"  
Wardo (not knowing what the conversation is about):  
"Who's nothing?"  
DeHaven: "Why, Nulf, of course."

### WHY WORRY OVER EXAMS?

You have two alternatives. Your professor is either  
easy or hard. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry  
about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives: Either  
you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard, you  
don't need to worry. If you bluff, you have two alter-  
natives: Either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it  
works, you don't need to worry. If it doesn't, you have  
two alternatives: Either you are conditioned or you  
flunk. If you are conditioned, you don't need to worry.  
If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer. There-  
fore, why worry?  
—Picks.

### FRIENDSHIP

Make new friends, but keep the old,  
Those are silver, these are gold;  
New-made friendships, like new wine,  
Time will mellow and refine.

Friendships that have stood the test  
Of time and change are surely best;  
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray,  
Friendship true knows no decay.

For 'mid friends, the tried and true,  
We once more our youth renew,  
But, alas! old friends may die,  
New friends must their place supply.

Cherish friendship in your breast,  
New is good, but old is best;  
Make new friends, but keep the old,  
Those are silver, these are gold.  
—Unidentified.

### EASY ON PHIL

Mr. Makey: "Now this is a very easy sentence, so  
I'll ask Phil to explain it."

Mr. Harris, after his long experience as a hunter, has  
come to the conclusion that rabbits always have shiny  
noses because their powder puffs are at the other end.

### SLIGHTLY DELIRIOUS

Ruth Eickmeyer (to Miss Harvey, ill at the hotel):  
"The doctor's here now."  
Miss Harvey: "I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

Miss Fish (in Latin): "What is our lesson today?"  
Hopeless Freshman: "The fourth congregation."

We think the athletic management had the real  
Christmas spirit in lining up the Red Auburn team to  
play the Green South Siders. But, Oh! Where was  
Santa Claus?

### THEY ALL HAVE IT

How did teacher know I copied?  
The flunker asked with superstition.  
Aio, she saw you looking sideways,  
The rest was woman's intuition.

Pretty girls ought to make good brakemen, because  
they're always switching our train of thought.

"The skin I love to touch," said Jimmy Wilson, as he  
grabbed the basketball and shot a goal.

### UTTERLY SO

They say nothing is impossible, but did you ever try:  
To pass a chemistry exam without studying?  
To run in the halls by room 32 and get by with it?  
To try to get your locker open without a key?  
To try to get into Miss McCloskey's room after the  
bell has rung without a permit?  
To get meat, potatoes, salad and ice cream in the  
cafeteria on a lone dime?

### TODAY'S BEST JOKE

Pierce Summers saying: "Wake me up at 6 o'clock,  
mother, I've got to study."

### PROBABLY HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Judge: "You admit that you were going at fifty miles  
an hour?"

Motorist: "Yes, Judge, but you see I was taking a  
friend to the station."  
Judge: "Oh, well that's all right then. We are told  
to speed the parting guest."

Suitor (at the door): "Is May in?"  
Maid (haughtily): "May who?"  
Suitor (peevish): "Mayonnaise!"  
Maid (shutting the door): "Mayonnaise is dressing."

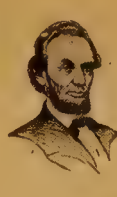
### SECOND-HAND

"I've just shaken hands with Rudolph Valentino."  
"Oh, dear! May I hold your hand?"

J. F.: "Why do watermelons have so much water  
in them?"  
Elmer L.: "Because they are planted in the spring."

### FAMOUS LAST LINES

"I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOING, BUT I'M  
ON MY WAY!"—Christopher Columbus.



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### In His Own Snare

By Andre Wehrle

It was a bright and sunny October afternoon when the fashionable and wealthy pleasure seekers of the gulf began to assemble at the noted resort of El Dorado for the famous events of the De Villes Cup Race for aeroplanes which was scheduled for the following day. This race was by far the most important sporting event in Florida. It was an annual affair held in the middle of the autumn season, after the Henry Acton Trophy Races, and the prize was the gift of Mr. Alfred De Ville, an eminent sportsman.

The Henry Acton Trophy Races had been won by the popular favorite of air racing, George Dennis. Dennis had shattered all former records of speed, altitude, and endurance. He was an able and skillful pilot, and because of his former victories he was popularly chosen as the favorite of the next day's races. He was honest, sincere, and good-natured. Also, he was a very close friend of the De Ville family.

However, Dennis had several envious competitors who, jealous of his many victories, planned to wrong him. Foremost among these was Hubert Finan, fiancé of Mr. De Ville's only daughter, Miss Helen. Because he had not been able to win a race and so make himself favored by Mr. De Ville, Finan was especially jealous of Dennis' many victories. He knew he could not win a race when Dennis was entered, and therefore he thought of the ways by which he could force Dennis out of the race, or better, destroy him.

After thinking of the many ways by which he could impair Dennis' machine, he thought the best would be to loosen one of the wheels. This would mean certain death on the part of the one who was landing. Accordingly, late in the afternoon at nearly sunset, he sent his mechanic, Harold Steele, to pull out a pin in one of the landing wheels of Dennis' plane.

"The job is finished," said Steele to Finan as he was returning from Dennis' machine.

"Good," replied Finan. "I guess the man who goes up in that plane will never land alive. Don't forget to be on hand early tomorrow morning. I am going to the clubhouse for a little while, and then I will retire."

"All right," answered Steele. "I'll see you early tomorrow."

Miss Helen De Ville, like her father, was an aeroplane enthusiast and enjoyed driving an aeroplane very much. She had been taught how to operate an aeroplane by Mr. Dennis; and she took daily practice in plane driving, until now she had become very efficient in controlling a plane. Miss De Ville had been desiring for over a month to take Mr. Dennis' new machine up, and she was tiring him with requests to try his new plane. She had received an answer, however, two weeks before. He told her that she could fly the plane if he won the Acton Races, which he had easily done. This afternoon was Miss De Ville's first venture out of doors this week, as she had been confined in her home with a slight cold since the Acton Races.

"Good afternoon," Dennis. May I take your plane out for a little while? You remember you promised me that you would if you won the Acton Races."

"It will be dark in an hour; but, if you are not up long, you will be able to land easily. It is very hard to land after dark."

"Oh, I won't be gone long."

After putting on her coat and helmet, she started off. Steele, who happened to be in the field, saw her take off. He ran after her and tried to warn her of the loosened wheel, but she did not hear his cries.

Steele rushed to the clubhouse where Finan was playing a game of cards.

"Miss De Ville has gone up in Dennis' damaged plane," he whispered to Finan.

"My God, what shall I do?"

Finan walked out to the field and saw the plane high above him. His only hope was that the wheel would not come off; but, after she started to encircle the bay, the wheel slid off the

axle and dropped to the ground. A shudder ran through him that shook his frame. How could she possibly land? The night was fast approaching! To land meant certain death! She circled about several times and slowly descended to land—with one landing wheel off!

"Doesn't she know the wheel is off?" he said to himself. "What can I do to save her?"

Slowly the plane lowered! He stood horrified. He could not move. He was witnessing a murder—which he himself had committed—and could do nothing to save her. A deep feeling of remorse overcame him. The plane came to the ground. Crash! He ran to the fallen machine.

"Where is she?" he cried. "Where is Miss Helen?"

He was terrified and alarmed. He was overcome with anguish and grief. Where was Miss De Ville?

Hubert Finan's fiancée was crushed under the debris, a result of his own action.

### Who's Who

Mary Hale is our victim (?) for who's who this week. This junior is the type of person we enjoy telling about, for she has so many exceptional features which easily identify her as Mary Hale and no other Mary. As society editor of the Times she writes up all about the good time you had at that party and how many courses were served.

Tossing her curly head and showing the sparkle in her eyes she raves incessantly during her spare moments about those friends (or perhaps "a" friend) who lives in Ohio but makes frequent visits to Indiana.

But Mary does not neglect her studies. She is one of the three South Siders to make the mid-term Honor Roll with five A's. She is taking English, two histories, geometry, and French.

Mary went to Madison, Wisconsin, to the C. I. P. A. convention with the Times and Totem delegates and it was lots of fun to be with her.

### In Other Schools

**Has Largest Campus**  
The campus of the Pasadena high school is the largest and best in Southern California, and there may be a fine library and auditorium built on it in the near future.

**Use Socks Oddly**  
The football boys of the Topeka high school, Topeka, Kansas, have a clever way of keeping warm. They wear their football socks as chokers.

**To Have Big Paper**  
Janesville (Wis.) high school is to print a record paper for their homecoming newspaper; it is to be ten or more pages and contain the history of the Janesville and Beloit teams and of the games with Beloit in the past. This is the big time of the year for Janesville when they have their regular home-coming.

**Enters First Debate**  
Central high school, of Detroit, Mich., is to have the first debate of the season, sending their negative squad to Eastern high school. The child labor issue is to be discussed. Each school will finish their whole round of debates and the winner judged from the one winning the most debates, instead of being eliminated the first time a debate is lost as has been done before.

**Hold Popularity Contest**  
West Chicago high school is going to hold a contest to decide who is the most popular girl. It is to be conducted by each week having a coupon in the school paper which is worth one hundred votes and persons who have yearly subscriptions will have 1,000 votes. At the end of the contest a dance will be held in honor of the girl chosen as the most popular.

**Fire Sirens Installed**  
Central high school, Muncie Ind., has installed two fire sirens. Both of these sirens are located on the lower floor of the building. They are different from the usual bells, both in sound and appearance, and are controlled by switches placed on every floor. The state fire marshal ordered the school to install them and the electrician class did the installing thus saving the school about 50 per cent of the cost.

**Use Effective Story**  
The following story was used at Commercial (Atlanta, Georgia) high school to increase their subscription list: A boy who was not a subscriber to the Co-Ed went walking in the woods one day and a big bear got after him. The boy crawled into a hollow log to get away from the bear. The bear went away but the boy couldn't get out of the log. Realizing that he was going to die he thought of all the mean things he used to do. He thought how he used to borrow other boys' Co-Eds instead of subscribing himself. He felt so little that he crawled out of the log and went home. This is the only time a pupil ever profited by not subscribing to a school paper.

### Alumni News

Ralph Welch attended the Sigma Alpha Sigma dance at Muncie last Saturday.

Virginia Gaskins, '24, who is now attending Ferry Hall, Lake Forest Ill., was elected treasurer of the graduating class recently. Virginia will graduate in June.

**Banking Contest Started**  
A banking contest has been started in the Martinsville (Ind.) high school, a silver loving cup being the prize. Five cents is the least amount that can be banked and be counted in the contest. The boy having the largest per cent of depositors one week will receive the cup and may keep it until next bank day. If that room does not have the highest per cent, the next week it will be passed on to the one that does. At the end of the year, the room having had it the greatest number of times will receive it as their prize.

**Has Song Contest**  
The Fort Collins (Colorado) high school is holding a song contest. A \$15 prize is offered for the best. Any tune may be used.

Answer No. 1—A good student does not sit on his collarbone and fiddle with his pencil during class.

Answer No. 2—It is against the rules of the school and ordinary common sense safety rules to run in the halls.

Answer No. 3—Sleep at home. Class rooms are for recitations, not for snoring parlors.

Answer No. 4—Only silly saps pass notes in class.

### What's Wrong Here?

No. 1

No. 2

No. 3

No. 4

Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

### Energy, Time and Speed Expended in Publishing "First in America"

General Manager Oversees, While Editor, Copy and Make-Up, Society, Exchange, Alumni, News and Sport Editors Work Hard; Business and Advertising Managers Also Help:

It takes a lot of hard work, a lot of time, and a lot of speed to make the Times wheel revolve twenty times a semester to turn out the school paper. But after each issue is completed all the spokes give a sigh of relief and satisfaction as they admire their finished product.

No sooner does the paper come on Thursday morning than the editorials, Southern Spice, and features for the second page must be in that evening for the next issue. All assignments have been made by the news editor for the reporters who in turn check them out. Their check is a pledge that they will get them in for the day they are due. The cartoonist brings in his drawings and they are immediately sent to the engraver.

Slowly the wheel turns as they start collecting "dope" for their "stories" and produce it in readable and journalistic form. The copy editor develops the articles to more perfect form when she has to put in all the commas, periods, and other necessities that the cubs leave out. She even has to write over a whole story occasionally because the newer reporters can not write perfect ones yet.

Every omitted comma, every sentence error, every mistake in statistics—in fact every poor story retards the motion of the wheel. By Friday evening the first "mess" of copy goes to the typesetters, to be set.

**Solicitors Chase Ads**

Over the week-end, on Monday, and Tuesday the advertising manager, her assistants and the solicitors wear out their shoe leather "chasing ads" all over town. They have to work hard for their results and they must do a great deal of weary tramping because busy advertisers say they haven't time or they forgot to ask the manager or they didn't get the copy ready yet.

While some solicit ads others collect the money for them. The business manager makes out the statements and assigns them to collectors in the journalism classes. They like to do this because they get five points apiece if they get the money.

The exchange editor carts home a bundle of papers from other schools and she writes articles on their activities that are of interest to South Siders.

**Monday Busy**

"Write a 'five head' for this," "Find out if this is right," "How do you spell 'Schmalzried'?" "Is the paper ordered?" "What did you do with my story," accompanied by the ticking of the typewriters, are the varied ejaculations and noises heard in Room 20 on Monday, for that is the busiest day for the scribes.

**Tuesday Is Deadline**

Tuesday is the wind-up day for that issue—at least for part of staff, and everything must be in that evening. The make-up editor must go into Room 20 early the next day to make up the front page. All the other pages are made up the evening before.

Edgar S. Hill prints the paper at the Central printshop, on Wednesday with the help of Cardinal Michelle. By five o'clock, if nothing has happened to cause any unforeseen delay, the Times comes off the press ready to be folded. The circulation manager gathers up a crew of willing workers to get the papers ready for distribution.

On Thursday morning the agents go to the "cage" to get their bundles of papers and all that have paid seventy-five cents for the "best in Indiana" and "one of the four best in the United States" have the privilege of reading the school's news from a paper put out by their fellow students.

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### With the Classes

Miss Ley, art teacher, was served at lunch by the 10-A cooking class on Thursday.

The freshman cooking classes, under the instruction of Miss Spake and Miss Mendenhall, served a series of luncheons last Wednesday.

Miss Demaree gave her seventh period class a final examination on Burke's "Conciliation with America" last week.

Mr. Makey's first hour class is now studying "Macbeth."

Miss Work's Vergil class has begun the translation of the second book of the Oeneid.

Howard Welsh was absent from school for several days last week because of illness.

The manual training department is beginning to resemble a furniture factory. The students are making cedar chests, telephone stands, end-tables, radio cabinets and many other articles that can be used to advantage around the home. The students say the work is very interesting. It is great fun to be able to make furniture just as good (or almost as good) as that made in furniture factories. The students are invited by Mr. Arnold to see the work done in the shop and also watch the different projects during the making. The manual training department expects to have an exhibit in the school this semester.

The mechanical drafting classes are doing some very fine drawing. The 10-A class are designing boats and making use of conventional standards. The 10-B class is making working drawings.

Miss Fiedler was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Miss Smeltz's United States history classes have handed in maps with the different land purchases outlined.

Miss Harvey returned to school last Monday after a week's illness. Her history classes were taken by Miss Smeltz, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Schmalzried.

Mrs. J. Weber, supervisor of art at Huntington, Ind., visited the art department last Monday morning. She looked over many of the things the girls were doing or had completed. She was very much interested in the work of the department.

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## GREEN AND WHITE CAGERS DEFEATED IN FIRST CONTEST

Auburn High Wins Fifth  
Straight Victory of the  
Season by 30 to 19  
Count

### FUNK AND SNYDER STAR

South Side Shows Excellent Re-  
serve Force; Large Crowd  
Present at Game

South Side lost her opening game on the hardwood to Auburn last Saturday night in an interesting game, 30 to 19. The scarlet clad quintet presented a strong array of sharpshooters and after the first few minutes of play gradually drew away from the Fightin' Green.



Capt. DuWan

Snyder and Funk were the stars for the Auburn crew, each getting five baskets. The former played the entire game and seemed to be all over the floor at the same time. He was a crack shot from mid-floor and garnered two from near the center. Funk also was a long range shooter and brought the crowd to its feet when he sent one through the net from the center of the floor. Walter and Hetrick, guards, kept the South Side offerings shooting from long range most of the time and Huddlemeir proved to be a very good pivot man in eluding the Green and White guards.

#### All Score

The scoring honors from the field for the Wardoites were evenly distributed among Captain DuWan, Willson, and Sprunger, who bagged a pair of markers apiece. Nulf was the only other South Sider who caged one from the field. The team as a whole played good ball considering the fact that it was South Side's first contest of the season. The Fightin' Green got about as many shots at the basket as Auburn did but were not able to make them stick, many bouncing off the rim. This was one of the Kelly Klad's outstanding weaknesses in all the contests of the evening and can be overcome with a little more practice.

#### Auburn Has Five

The Auto City netters, with a string of veteran tournament players, came up to all predictions and went away from here boasting of five straight victories with the scalp of South Side hanging on its belt. DuWan started the basketball season for South Side when he broke the ice for the first goal he scored from underneath the basket. Huddlemeir came back with a goal for the visitors but Willson sent South Side into the lead with a basket which didn't touch the rim.

#### Auburn Leads

But the lead was short-lived as Huddlemeir sent one through the net from mid-distance and put Auburn ahead soon after with a follow-up shot. Snyder scored for the first time to increase Auburn's lead to four points. DuWan registered his second basket and Wambegans, Nulf, McCormick, Distel and Grodrian were sent into the game. This was the first time these players had ever played varsity basketball and they showed up creditably, holding the visitors to a five-point lead at the half, which ended 12 to 7.

#### Second Half

Funk opened up the scoring in the second half with a thriller from the center of the floor. Walters made a free throw and Nulf dropped the leather through the net for the first time in varsity competition. Huddlemeir then came back with his second basket and Willson made the two free throws count. As the game neared the close, Auburn gradually drew away from the Green and the final score was Auburn 30, South Side 19.

#### Line-up and summary:

AUBURN (30) SOUTH SIDE (19)  
Huddlemeir F Willson  
Snyder F Simon  
Funk C DuWan  
Walter C Sprunger  
Hetrick G DeHaven

Field goals: Funk 5, Snyder 5, DuWan 2, Sprunger 2, Willson 2, Huddlemeir 2, Nulf, Walter.  
Free throws: Willson 3, Walter, Huddlemeir, DuWan.

Substitutions: Wambegans for Willson, Nulf for Simon, McCormick for DuWan, Distel for Sprunger, Grodrian for McCormick, Willson for Wambegans, Simon for Nulf, DuWan for McCormick, Sprunger for Grodrian, Weiner for DuWan, Baker for Huddlemeir, Spott for Funk, Huddlemeir for Baker, Funk for Spott.

Referee: "Jimmy" Hale (Anderson).

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## Sport Shorts

Although the team lost they looked like winners to us.

Sports Onceover must consult a fortune teller to guess the results of South Side's games, as he has surely hit the mark.

They came out in red sweat clothes (our Kingdom for a bull).

Gerry DuWan had the honor of making the first basket of the season.

In comparison with the other crowds, South Side supported the team real well last Saturday.

The yelling was also good. Keep it up, Gang! Only more so!

Two of our future opponents met the other night when Shelbyville downed Rushville.

The crowd that was there surely saw enough basketball with four games being played.

Just to remind you that the last 400 season tickets have been ordered. DO YOUR TICKET SHOPPING EARLY!

And did you see Timah's shiner? He has a perfectly good alibi, though, cause an Auburn guard socked him in the occlus with a flying elbow.

Generally you hear such bedtime stories as running into a door when such regular accidents happen as black eyes.

Tomorrow night 's the time the whole school must be here again. Reason: Montpelier.

Red Grange remarked the other day that his successor would probably be Frank Robertson. (Note: Our weekly bedtime story.)

### MOB MONTEPELIER, MEN!!

## CENTRAL TO PLAY MUNCIE SATURDAY

Tigers Will Have Two Games  
This Week-End; Meet De-  
catur There Friday

The Central Tigers will get into action this week-end, stacking up against the Decatur Yellow Jackets on Friday and meeting the Muncie Bearcats on the following night in the South Side gym.

It is thought that the Tigers will have little trouble in downing the Decatur five after the account the Tigers gave of themselves in last week's games.

#### Decatur Appears Weak

Somewhat the Yellow Jackets have not been able to hit their stride this season. Last week Decatur lost to Auburn and the week before lost to Ossian. However, it is expected the Yellow Jackets will give the Tigers a game battle, and may change their stride to a win.

#### Muncie Will Test Tigers

On Saturday the Muncie Bearcats will pay the Tigers a visit. This game is expected to be the best game played here so far this season. Muncie comes with a veteran team, and with a clean slate. In the Bearcats' opening game, they defeated Stoney Creek, and last week annexed a decisive victory over Ligonier to the count of 69 to 6.

This game marks the first meeting of the Purple and White with the Blue and White of Port Wayne and will no doubt be one of the most hotly contested games on the Blue card. This game will also give the fans a chance to see what kind of a team the Tigers really have.

#### Hi-Y To Entertain

The Hi-Y at Salina (Kansas) high school is to have an Oriental Minstrel some time this month.

#### Culver Is Honored

A charter of the Cum Laude society, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was conferred on Culver Military academy Sunday, November 15. The group of ten of the student body is elected for membership in the organization, and the pin worn is similar to the Phi Beta Kappa key.

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## TIGERS EMERGE WINNERS TWICE OVER WEEK-END

Central Cagers Lead Oppo-  
nents; Warsaw and Hunt-  
ington in the Season's  
Opening Games

### SCOTT, JASPER PILE POINTS

Stellar Playing of Two Net Men  
Is Outstanding Feature of  
Both Games

The Fighting Tigers of Central battled their way to a 36 to 23 victory over the strong Warsaw team Friday night in the opening game of the season. The following night the Tigers journeyed to Huntington and copped their second straight by taking Huntington into camp to the count of 33 to 23. Scott and Jasper proved to be the outstanding stars in both contests, connecting with the basket consistently.

In the Warsaw game the first half was an even break, as the score sawed back and forth during the entire first half. In the second half Central hit her stride and maintained the lead throughout the contest.

#### Scott and Jasper Stars

Scott and Jasper were the main factors in the Blue scoring machine, getting down under the basket for short shots time after time. Warsaw proved to be an even stronger team than was expected, and it was only through a fast passing offensive play that the Tigers were able to beat them in the second half.

Scott led the Blue with five field goals and two free throws and Jasper came second with four field goals and two free throws. Baker and Morrill found the mark for two field goals apiece in the second half, while Manth and Stiegler, although playing a good floor game, were unable to tickle the draperies consistently.

#### Four Free Throws

After the first five minutes of play Central registered four times on free throws. Ward was first to make a count from the field for the visitors. The score sawed until the final minutes of the first half, when Central managed to bring the count to 19 to 16 in their favor before the half ended.

Central started with a fast pace in the second half and maintained its pace throughout the remainder of the game. Through good team work they brought the final count to 36 to 23.

#### Central Swamps Huntington

The following night Central won its second straight victory by defeating Huntington by the score of 33 to 23. In this contest the Tigers proved they had a much stronger combination than the Vikings. Their defense held the Huntington scorers at bay, while their offense was setting a terrific pace at scoring.

Smith started the scoring for Huntington with a free throw, but Central soon overcame the lead by starting their strong offense and soon were out in front. Central had a comfortable lead at the end of the first half, when the score was 24 to 11. In the second period the Tigers had little trouble holding their lead, and played on the defense most of the time.

Scott and Jasper again proved to be the stars by getting six and four field goals respectively. Later in the game Jasper and Manth were forced out on personals and their places were pleasingly filled by Troyer and Morrill. Baker also got into the game in the second half. Stiegler and Ramsey played a fine defensive game.

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## S P O R T G U S H

And now that we've arrived at "Basketball City," let's see all the sights.

Let your season ticket be your fare on the sight-seeing bus in South Side's gym.

Auburn didn't go to sleep in spite of the fact that they wore pajamas (7).

Turn about's fair play, so let's send Montpelier down the mountain and take the first landing for ourselves.

Gotcher tickets for the G. E.?

No, that doesn't mean a working permit for the General Electric Co., but it does mean a ticket for the Gym Exhibit.

About 13 per cent of our student body will do their bit by taking part. Let's see that the other 87 per cent get there at 7:30 to see it, and then stay for the game.

Please accept our most humble apology, juniors. Win the next tourney and we'll make it O. K.

The freshman basketball gang is some mob. Just think, they can't all practice at the same time.

All the girls' teams have good material and with lots of practice they ought to have some lively tourney.

#### Reserves Win

The Central reserves beat the Decatur reserves Friday night, 24 to 16, and Saturday downed the Huntington reserves, 24 to 17.

#### Varsity Games

Warsaw (23) Central (36)  
Luffer F Scott  
Leffel F Manth  
Ward C Jasper  
Piper G Stiegler  
Helmer G Ramsey

Substitutions: Bollinger for Ward, Ward for Bollinger, Fellows for Piper, Piper for Fellows, Johnson for Piper, Nye for Helmer, Morrill for Manth, Troyer for Jasper, Baker for Ramsey, Manth for Scott, Scott for Morrill, Jasper for Troyer, Ramsey for Stiegler. Field Goals—Luffer, 5; Leffel, 2; Ward, 3; Scott, 5; Morrill, 2; Jasper, 4; Troyer, 1; Stiegler, 1; Baker, 2. Free Throws—Luffer, 1; Leffel, 1; Ward, 1; Scott, 2; Jasper, 2; Stiegler, 2. Referee—Miller (Port Wayne).

Huntington (23) Central (33)  
Smith F Scott  
Newell F Manth  
G. Hummer C Jasper  
Miller C Stiegler  
Anson G Ramsey

Substitutions: Morrill for Manth, Troyer for Jasper, Baker for Ramsey, Briggs for Anson, E. Hummer for Smith, Butts for E. Hummer, Kinder for Newell, Young for G. Hummer. Field Goals—G. Hummer, 1; Miller, 1; Butts, 1; Newell, 4; Scott, 6; Manth, 2; Jasper, 4; Stiegler, 1; Morrill, 1. Free Throws—Smith, 3; G. Hummer, 3; Miller, 1; Briggs, 1; Manth, 2; Scott, 1; Jasper, 1; Stiegler, 1; Morrill, 1; Baker, 1. Referee—Smith (Alexandria).

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## MANUALITES DEFEAT WEST NEWTON FIVE

Indianapolis Team Wins Lopsided  
Game With Score Ending  
44 to 24

The fast flying colors of Manual triumphed over the West Newton basket quintet at West Newton with a lopsided score of 44 to 24 last Friday. The accurate shooting of the invaders won the game for them. The game started off with a flash, Rubush, of Manual, scoring three field goals in a minute.

West Newton came back and took the lead. They held this until the Manualite forwards started to work. From then on it was Manual's game. South Side plays Manual February 19 at Indianapolis, and from the scores Manual has been running up on their opponents, Gilbert will have to have a good squad to set them back.

### Frankforters Drop Kokomo's Quintet

Frankfort, state basketball champions, defeated Kokomo at Kokomo last Friday by the score of 41 to 23.

Kokomo's spectacular rally in the closing minutes of the game was not enough to overcome the big lead that Frankfort's "Fighting Five" had accumulated in the first half.

The game started with a rush, with Kokomo outplaying the Casemen, but Frankfort sent in Skidmore to replace B. Good and Frankfort braced. They soon located the basket to tie the score and to pull into the lead which could not be overcome by the Wildcats of Kokomo.

### Wardo Gilbert Referees Game at Columbia City

Coach Wardo Gilbert refereed the Columbia City-Albion game Friday at Columbia City, which the Columbia City team won, 33 to 19. The half ended 19 to 2 in favor of Columbia City.

#### Junior Girls Win

The junior girls won the volley ball tourney over the sophomores instead of vice versa, as in last week's times. The scores were 21 to 4 and 21 to 18, both games being won by the juniors.

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Greetings from the members of Plymouth church to the young people of the South Side High School. You are invited to the services of Plymouth.—Bible School at 9:30; Morning worship at 10:45; Vesper Service at 4:30. Plymouth Pilgrims at 7:00 o'clock. (The Vesper Service is Broadcasted).

**ARTHUR J. FOLSOM, Minister**



# MONTPELIER QUINTET TO MEET GREEN CAGERS HERE FRIDAY

## NOT MUCH KNOWN OF OIL CITY LADS; BATTLE EXPECTED

Down State Team Has Good Record; South Side Squad in Good Shape

## BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

Green and White Netters Have Been Practicing Hard In Preparation for Game

South Side tackles its second opponent on the hardwood next Friday, when she combats the strong Montpelier quintet at the South Side gym. The Oil City five has been going fairly well in their opening games. So far they have defeated Bluffton, Hartford City and lost to Liberty Center. They also lost a game to Hartford City in a return game. They have a good forward in Hoskins, who has been going exceptionally well in his last few starts.

**Squad Practices Hard**  
The South Side net squad has been getting in some very hard basketball sessions the last few days and appears to be rounding into old-time shape again. Every player, except DeHaven, came out of the game played Saturday with nothing but a few minor bruises and all seem ready to go. DeHaven has his right eye closed up by an injury.

Coach Wilson's men will come here Friday primed for a victory over the Green, and the South Siders will have to step to win.

The probable line-ups:  

Montpelier	South Side
Miller	F
Hoskins	F
Wallsmith	C
Needler	G
McGeath	G
	Willson
	Simon
	DuWan
	Sprunger
	DeHaven

## GYM CLASS TEAMS IN SECOND ROUND

Lightweights Play Monday and the Heavies Battle Friday Afternoon

CLASS STANDINGS			
Lightweights—	Won	Lost	Pct.
A	0	1	.000
B	1	0	1.000
C	0	1	.000
D	0	1	.000
E	1	0	1.000
F	0	1	.000
G	1	0	1.000
H	0	1	.000

Heavyweights—	Won	Lost	Pct.
A	0	1	.000
B	1	0	1.000
C	0	1	.000
D	0	1	.000
E	1	0	1.000
F	0	1	.000
G	1	0	1.000
H	0	1	.000

The heavyweights in the gym class basketball tournament got into their opening contest Friday afternoon, which was featured by the overwhelming defeat of L at the hands of K by the score of 25 to 1. G and H played a very fast floor game with G finally winning out by the score of 18 to 6. Dickie starred for G by making five points, with Springer and Adams close behind with four points each. Talmage was the best for H, getting four of their six points.

**K Swamps L**  
In the second game the K team defeated L, 25 to 1. Omerod was the star for K, getting five field goals, while Dull came a close second with four, netted from the field.

Teams A, D, F and J lost by a forfeit to teams B, C, E and I, thus forcing them to the bottom of the win column.

The lightweight games which were played Saturday morning were won by H and C, B winning their game by a forfeit. C dropped D by the score of 8 to 0.

**Summaries**  
The line-ups and summaries:  
G (18) H (6)  
Adams F Rurde  
Dickie F Rurde  
Springer C Talmage  
Knacke G Gassett  
Coblentz G Hay  
Field Goals—Adams, 2; Dickie, 1; Springer, 2; Coblentz, 1; Leips, 1; Talmage, 2. Free Throws—Coblentz, 1; Dickie, 1.  
K (25) L (1)  
Dull F Vaughn  
Kaufman F Schulz  
Hankie C Griener  
Omerod G Bonter  
Berling G Blank  
Field Goals—Dull, 4; Kaufman, 2; Omerod, 5; Hankie, 2. Free Throws—Vaughn, 1; Hankie, 1.

Friday, December 11  
The schedule for the following week is as follows:  
Heavies—  
A vs. C—4:30 p. m.  
E vs. G—4:40 p. m.  
I vs. K—5:00 p. m.  
B vs. D—5:10 p. m.  
F vs. H—5:30 p. m.  
J vs. L—5:40 p. m.  
In the lightweight teams the schedule is as follows for Monday, December 4:  
D vs. H—4:30 p. m.  
C vs. F—4:40 p. m.  
B vs. E—5:00 p. m.  
A vs. G—5:10 p. m.

## Nine Qualities Should be Expressed In Action in All Phases of Sports

Each Attitude Has Four or Five Methods of Expression.

A summary of the nine qualities that are expressed in action on the playing field or floor, in all kinds of sports, has been compiled. The nine qualities are loyalty, honesty, courtesy, modesty, reliability, cheerfulness, initiative, sociability and tenacity. Each one has four or five ways of expression.

This is the creed:

1. Loyalty
  - (a) Loyal to a team mate, friend, or comrade.
  - (b) Loyal to a captain or leader.
  - (c) Loyal to a team, section, class, or school.
  - (d) Loyal to a town, state, nation, etc.
  - (e) Loyal to ideals of sportsmanship.
2. Honesty
  - (a) Honest in observing rules of the games.
  - (b) Honest in observing standards of competition.
  - (c) Honest in reply to officials' queries.
  - (d) Honest in returning and accounting for equipment.
  - (e) Honest in respecting property rights.

## 3. Courtesy

- (a) Courteous in speech to opponents, team mates, and officials.
- (b) Courteous in action to opponents, team mates, and officials.
- (c) Courteous in recognizing ability of team mates and opponents.
- (d) Courteous in observing amenities.
- (e) Courteous in observing rights of adjacent areas.

## 4. Modesty

- (a) Modest in acceptance of important position.
- (b) Modest in acceptance of victory.
- (c) Modest in acceptance of commendation.
- (d) Modest in acceptance of public adulation.
- (e) Modest in demeanor while traveling.

## 5. Reliability

- (a) Reliable in taking assigned position.
- (b) Reliable in method of play.
- (c) Reliable in meeting appointments.
- (d) Reliable in adherence to training obligations.
- (e) Reliable in maintaining scholarship standards.

## 6. Cheerfulness

- (a) Cheerful in acceptance of group choice.
- (b) Cheerful in acceptance of orders.
- (c) Cheerful in acceptance of advice or criticism.

## SOUTH SIDE RESERVES WIN OUT OVER AUBURN

Auburn Reserves Are Defeated After Spirited Tussle; Score Is 12 to 11

In the preliminary to the main game the South Side Reserves downed the Auburn Reserves in a thrilling game, 12 to 11.

The game was hard fought all the way and both teams were going at full speed all the way.

Branning and Fleming played the best game for South Side, while Kruse and Seibert starred for Auburn. The game was an air-tight guarding affair, ending 8 to 4 at the half-way mark. Both teams had difficulty in hitting the basket.

**Line-up and summary:**  
Auburn (11) South Side (12)  
Seibert F Branning  
Marion F Fleming  
George C Carto  
Kruse G Rastetter  
Lasch G Schopf  
Field Goals—Branning, 2; Fleming, 2; Seibert, 2; Kruse, 2. Free Throws—Fleming, 2; Schroeder, 1. Substitutions—Lighthill for Carto, Schroeder for Rastetter, Weirich for Schopf. Roth for Marion, Bruce for George, Webb for Kruse. Referee—Welborn.

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## SOPHS TAKE TWO FIRST NET GAMES

Fast Floor Work and Accurate Eye for Basket Enables Sophs to Win

## HUNTERTOWN IS VICTIM

The sophomore team made its first appearance on the hardwood Saturday, December 5, against the clever huntertown five, and in the second game they met the Lafayette Center five. In both games the sophs annexed victories by the scores of 30 to 18 and 32 to 21, respectively.

The sophomores displayed a passing game which was not to be trifled with. They passed the ball in such a way as to outwit their opponents every time. Their accurate eye for the basket was a feature of the game.

In the first game they defeated Huntertown, 32 to 18. In the beginning of the game the sophomores took the lead and maintained it throughout the contest. Gerig proved to be the chief point getter for the sophomores by chalking up ten baskets from the field and one from the foul line. Lackey played a fine game for Huntertown, getting two from the field and three from the foul line.

In the second game of the evening the sophomores made it two straight victories by downing the Lafayette Center five, 32 to 21. In this game every member of the sophomore team shared in the scoring, Fleming and Michelle getting four baskets apiece from the field. Bennett, who played back guard for the sophs, managed to chalk one marker from the field for himself. Platt showed up best for the visitors, getting four from the field and marking up one from the foul line. Nicholas also played a fine brand of ball for the visitors.

The line-ups and summary:  
Huntertown (18) Sophsomores (30)  
Lackey F Lang  
Byerley F Feustel  
A. Poole C Gerig  
Emerick G Bell  
Dickies G Bennett

Substitutions—Both for Byerley, Gilliam for Emerick, Dickies for F. Dickies, Fay for Bennett, Michelle for Feustel. Field Goals—Byerley, 1; Laskey, 1; Gilliam, 1; Dickies, 1; Lang, 1; Feustel, 1; Gerig, 10; Bell, 1; Michelle, 1. Free Throws—Lang, 1; Dickies, 2; Gerig, 1. Referee—Welborn.

**First Game for Both**  
Neither team has yet played a league game, but have been working out against strong independent teams and are in the pink of condition.

Last Monday night the Caseys traveled to Claypool, where the leaguers experienced little difficulty in winning 42 to 20. Different combinations were worked, with equal success.

**Probable Line-Up**  
The starting line-up was composed of Schwab and Schultheis at forwards, Stonebraker at center, and Shimek and Yerkes at guards. Stonebraker and Schwab were high point men.

In the preliminary, the Yellow Cabs and the Patterson-Fletcher six, composed of former high school stars, will hook up.

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**Wabash Wins First Game by Big Score**

The Wabash Thom Cats showed unexpected strength in their first start of the season, defeating Chester Township, 52 to 17, after only three days of practice. Captain Paul Bundy was high point man with fourteen points to his credit.

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## TIGERS ANNOUNCE GRIDIRON PROGRAM

Central Will Play Ten Football Contests Next Fall; Richmond Added to List

## CITY GAME TO BE NOV. 20

It has been announced by Faculty Manager M. H. Northrop, of Central, that the Tigers will have ten grid contests on their schedule next fall. This will no doubt be one of the hardest schedules ever attempted by the up-town school.

**Richmond Added To Schedule**  
So far the only new team added to the Blue's schedule is Richmond high. Central will play the Red Devils there on November 13. The two open dates of September 18 and October 30 are expected to be filled in the near future to complete the ten games. It is thought that the Tigers will meet Elkhart on September 18, but as yet the contract has not been signed.

The Central-South Side game will be played on November 20. This will be the last game on the schedule, and is one of the most important games on the list.

**Central Has Good Material**  
As Central loses but three of her regulars she will have plenty of material to build a strong grid team. Among those who will be lost by graduation are Captain Jim Baker, Stiegler and Hockmeyer. Captain-elect Ramsey, Jasper, Billingsley, Casey, Weimer, Lange, Byers, Cook and Krudup will be back in uniform next fall.

**The Schedule**  
The schedule for next season is as follows:

- Sept. 18—Open.
- Sept. 25—LaPorte, there.
- Oct. 1—Bluffton, here.
- Oct. 16—Decatur, there.
- Oct. 23—Portland, here.
- Oct. 30—Open.
- Nov. 6—South Bend, here.
- Nov. 13—Richmond, there.
- Nov. 20—South Side, here.

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# Society

Miss Lucy Mellen, of Gary, Indiana, visited Miss Mendenhall last week-end.

Marcella Shalley, Mildred Tons, Mabel Fell, Dorothy Ball, Florence Phelps, Vera Mueller and Melen and Catherine Sellers enjoyed a theatre party last Thursday evening at the Shrine auditorium.

Florence Phelps spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Kokomo, Ind., visiting relatives.

Melvin Kestner entertained a number of his friends at his home on Clinton street recently. Games were enjoyed during the evening, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Covers were laid for Madge Rousch, Dorothy Grive, Florence Hazlett, Gladys Clemmer, Fleta Gunder, Esther Rousch, Marjorie Lew, Katherine Gunder, Marguerite Howard, Perol Jenkins, Florence Clemmer, Kenneth Flaig, Virgil Montgomery, Jess Grive, Claude Alford, Gerald Ammerman, Charles Carel, Louis DeWitt and Stanley Cutshall.

Marcella Shalley recently visited relatives at Berne, Ind.

Marguerite Smith recently entertained a few of her friends at her home on Cornell Circle. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to Jane Wass, Gertrude Allen, Norman Burnheimer, Margaret Ehrman, Mildred Krick, Dorothy Wass, Evelyn Baker, Harold Bridge, James Allen, Eric Lash, Walter Ballard, John Pequignot, and Dudley Wass.

Marjorie Wolever, of Fox avenue, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Jeanette Stults was the hostess to a number of her friends at a dinner party at her home on Home avenue Saturday evening.

Virginia Bourns had as her guests over the week-end, Barbara and Betty Whitten and "Bog" Watson, of Auburn.

Marjorie Homsher, of Hoagland avenue, had as her guest over the week-end, William Flaughner, of Decatur, Ill.

Lillian Farr of Toledo, a former student of South Side, was the guest of Margaret Metzner recently.

Winifred Switzer, of Pierceton, Ind., was the guest of Louise Ryberg last week-end.

A theatre party was enjoyed recently by the following girls: Charlene Snider, Louise Ryberg, Winifred Switzer, Marjorie Surface, Mable Spath, Ruth Switzer, Caroline Ryberg, and Catherine Thompson.

Leonora Nachtigall entertained her club Thursday evening. The guests were Virginia Woebeking, Vera Bruns, Pauline Hilbisch, Madolyn White, Dorothy Einseidel, Evelyn Jacobs, and Irene Paul.

Christ Branning was the guest of relatives in Bluffton, Ind., last week-end.

Draker Lombard was a visitor in Columbus, Ohio, last week-end.

## S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N S-P-I-C-E

Mr. Schmalzried: "Name the officers, Harold."  
Harold Baker: "I don't know."  
Mr. S.: "That's not right."

Florence Clements: "Were you hurt while on the eleven?"  
Paul Staught: "No, while the eleven were on me!"

### AND HER MOTHER LOVES HER

They went riding after the party,  
And the night was very cold.  
He didn't attempt to keep her warm  
For fear she'd think him bold.  
"Are you nice and warm?"  
The lad asked her twice,  
And with chattering teeth,  
She said, "At least, I'm nice!"

### HISTORICAL SAYINGS

"We had company last night and I had to entertain them so I haven't got my lesson."

### A NEW VARIATION

Jack and Jill  
Sped up a hill,  
A curve up there was sharp,  
The car upset,  
Jack's rolling yet,  
Jill's playing on a harp.

The teacher asked a fifth grader to write "defeat," "defense," and "detail," all in one sentence.  
This is what appeared on the paper: "De feet of de cat went over de fence before de tail."

"Shoot if you must this old hobbed head  
But wait till I powder my nose," she said.

"Why, Bill, what happened to you in the football game today. You've lost your front teeth."  
"No, indeed, I haven't. Here they are in this handkerchief."

### HOT DAWG!

The butcher found a homeless dog;  
A worthless little bum,  
And as he led him home he said,  
"The worst is yet to come."

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

That water never runs up hill in Russia?  
That the natives of Rumania always bend over when putting on their shoes?  
That all glass manufactured in England shatters when struck heavily by some object?  
That you are insane for reading this truck?  
That powerless compacts have been discarded in Lithuania?  
That no one has ever succeeded in digging a hole by starting at the bottom?  
That Rome wasn't built in a day?  
That no one has ever jumped successfully from an airplane without a parachute?  
That if all the cross-word puzzles made were placed end to end, what difference would it make?

Did you ever hear a man say this? "I'm gonna buy a parrot. I gotta have something around the house that can talk," said the man with a wife and three daughters.

Add. Grodrian (giving a report in history): "The hero was received with much joy at the athletic meet in Rome and his admirers fell on his neck and nearly ruined him."

Ice cream he bought his darling,  
And she ate and ate and ate,  
Till at last her heart she gave him,  
To make room for another plate.

Try these on your Ford:—  
There's beauty in every jar  
Hesit "S"  
Exasp "S"  
Vibr "S"

Laugh, but I paid cash for mine.  
Sound value, can't you hear it.  
Drive slow, man at work.  
Another gnash.  
So I took the \$50,000 and bought this.  
Danger—10,000 jolts.  
Four wheels, 4 brakes and 4 more installments.  
Capacity 10,000 gallons—one at a time.  
Four wheels and all tired.  
1925 Tack Finder.

Mr. Whelan (in P. G. class): "Why isn't there much agriculture in New England?"  
Esther B.: "Well you see the slopes of the hills are so thickly populated with trees—"

Mr. Schmalzried (in Civics class): "What are the salaries of the representatives, Thelma?"  
Thelma P.: "Their salaries are different prices."

G. Gable: "Summers and I used to make a hundred in mathematics every day."  
K. Flaig: "How's that?"  
G. Gable: "I made 80 and Summers made 20."

"Poor old Gable! He's so shortsighted he's working his head to death."  
"Well, what's the shortsightedness got to do with it?"  
"He can't see when Voorhees isn't looking, so he has to study all the time!"

### STATISTICS

Killed by Gas in 1924:  
33 inhaled it.  
140 lighted matches in it.  
6000 stepped on it.

Beauty: "Harry certainly is a fine fellow; he has a heart of gold."  
Full: "Yes, and I think it's so original of him to have teeth to match."

Mrs. Dub: "What did the bride wear?"  
Mr. Dub: "A look of triumph."

### SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead, who never once or more has said:  
"She's just jealous, that's all."  
"Oh, we didn't get home until 1 a. m."  
"I'm glad he didn't come; I don't like him anyway."  
"I have all my lessons, mother."  
"Oh, dad, all the other girls have one."  
"Oh, isn't he the best looking thing?"  
"I'll be home early, mother."

## Basketball Schedule 1925-26

The complete schedule for basketball has been compiled and a few changes have been made. Out on this schedule and keep it in a permanent place for future reference.

Season tickets are now on sale at the office and those who buy the tickets and wish to sit in the rosters section can reserve a seat throughout the entire season.

Date	Team	Place	Referee
Dec. 11	Auburn	Here	Hale
Dec. 11	Montpelier	Here	—
Dec. 18	North Manchester	There	—
Jan. 8	Richmond	There	—
Jan. 9	Hartford City	Here	Yarnelle
Jan. 15	Wabash	There	—
Jan. 16	Shelbyville	Here	Smith
Jan. 19	Central	Here	Olsen
Jan. 22	Garrett	Here	Naney
Jan. 29	Huntington	Here	Yarnelle
Jan. 30	Kendallville	There	—
Feb. 5	West Lafayette	Here	Thorne
Feb. 6	Rushville	There	—
Feb. 12	Central	Here	Olsen
Feb. 13	Wabash	Here	Smith
Feb. 19	Manual Training (Indianapolis)	There	—
Feb. 20	Muncie	Here	Smith
Feb. 26	Huntington	There	Davis
*Jan. 28	Peru	There	—
*Feb. 27	Peru	Here	—
*Pending			

### Noted Editor Requests Articles on Publication

Edward R. Johnson, editor of the School Journalist, a national magazine for school and college editors, has requested articles on the Times and Totem for the periodical.  
"Because of your many successes," he says in a letter to Miss Harvey, "our readers will be more than pleased to accept anything you may wish to say on student publication work."

Norris on Patterson-Fletcher Team  
Louis Norris, South Side's great center will be seen in action Thursday in the preliminary game for the Knights of Columbus. "Less" is playing with the Patterson-Fletcher five and is going great guns.

### Candy Sale to be Given By Art Club Members

The Art club is having a candy sale today after school in the main hall. Each term the Art club gives two or three candy sales to increase their treasury fund for the various expenses they have to meet.  
All members are to bring candy or a quarter to Room 61.

Returns To School  
Ruth Bolerjack returned to school last Wednesday after a two weeks' illness.

Study Constitution  
Mr. Schmalzried's sixth period Civics I class began the study of the constitution of the United States from Turkington's booklet.

## Huge Cup for Totem Arrives at South Side

The twenty-two inch cup awarded by the Central Interscholastic Press Association to the Totem for winning first place in the annual contest for secondary schools has arrived and will grace the cut cabinet as soon as the base for the two Indiana High School Press Association trophies are secured. All three awards will be put in at the same time. The new one will be one of the largest in the trophy case.

Students Act as Judges  
Hammond (Ind.) high school has a Court of Common Pleas every morning. The students are the jury and judges. The ones to be tried are sent from the office. This has done quite a bit to do away with some of the offenses because the punishment is often stiff.

Life-Saving Lessons Given  
Classes were held last week at the North Central high school, Spokane, Washington, by the American Red Cross for those who wished life-saving training in order to take an examination and secure a certificate as being competent for any life-saving position.

Helen Goette Ill  
Helen Goette has been absent from school four days on account of illness.

Absent From School  
Thelma Buirley, '26, has been absent from school for the last few days on account of illness.

Complete Burke's Speech  
Miss Demaree's eighth period class in English VII, have completed Burke's "Speech on Conciliation with America," and are now studying "Macbeth."

To Write Character Sketches  
Mr. Makey's English VII class are to write character sketches of Macbeth. These are to be based on passages in the play.

## How To Pay Way Through College

"I think it is fine for a girl to teach school while she is attending college and in this way be able to earn enough money to pay her way through school," said Miss Alta Woodward, Latin instructor, when asked how a college student could pay his way through four years of advanced education.

"When I went to college, only twelve weeks' training was required to teach school, but now it is more difficult to get a place to teach, because more training and experience is demanded," Miss Woodward continued.

A number of South Side graduates are following Miss Woodward's suggestion, as some have obtained the two years of training required for a position in the grade schools and are now teaching, with the expectation of earning enough money to enable them to go back to get the other two years of work necessary for their degree. Students should be careful to take work during their first two years to take these subjects that will enable them to teach.

"I think that it would be a good idea for every pupil who intends to work his way through college to take shorthand and typing in high school," Miss Woodward further suggested, "because in a college town there are usually positions open for stenographers."

"If a pupil borrows money before he goes to college he will not spend the money as quickly and as foolishly as he would as if it were his own, and he will be able to pay it back in a short time after he has left college," Miss Woodward said in pointing out the advantages of borrowing money for a college education.

Miss Woodward advocated that high school graduates living in Fort Wayne take advantage of the Indiana University Extension courses in

working off some of the prescribed subjects before going to the university. "A correspondence course is of aid to students who can not afford to go away to school and do not have the extension classes available. In a correspondence course the pupil has to write out all the lessons and mail them to the university, a method that is rather expensive, but in an extension class the university teacher comes to Fort Wayne and conducts a class like those at the university," Miss Woodward explained in conclusion.

### Old Magazines Displayed

Copies of "The London Review" magazines published in 1880 and 1890 were displayed recently by the teacher of the history classes of the Senn high school, Chicago, Ill. These publications were issued every few months and contained a review of the literature, history, politics, and styles of the times.

## GYMNASIUM WORK TO BE EXHIBITED BY 150 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

othy Oren, Charlotte Rothert, Charlotte Roehrs, Luella Rogge, Mary Shoup, Dorothy Smith, Frances Sparkman, Evangeline Switzer, Adeline Ward, Meriam Warner, Lura Webb, Harriet Wyneken, Lucile Van Buskirk, Margaret Beatty, Mary North, Grace Omspach, Beulah Patterson, Lillian Shuler, Dorothy Steiner, Luella Steger, Thelma Smith, Catherine Suter, Dorothy Thomas, Velma Todd, Alice Van Buskirk, Pauline Wasson, Marjorie Wolever, Eugenia Yaggy, Clara Stephani, Laura Heaton, Thelma Barter, Milnera Ansara, Virginia Asher, Clara Baumgartner.

Ann Barret, Nellie Buchan, Ruth Buist, Hilda Carster, Alice Cowan, Virginia Davis, Charlotte Ecker, Doris Gaylord, Lucile Gollmer, Mary Frances Goodrich, Rosanna Haven, Mabel Hoster, Aude Heckler, Alice Kell, Carol Koerber, Dorothy Kyler, Luella Lahmeyer, Thelma Lare, Mildred Leightner, Dorothy Likins.

Bernice Mercer, Katherine Pepper, Mary Betty Ray, Eleanor Auxon, Evelyn Rose, LaVon Sherrick, Margaret Scheumann, Cleo Shaffer, Marcella Sommers, Bernice Stein, Marguerite Taylor, Martha Thompson, Evelyn Tyrill, Darlene Walker, Maxine Young, Norma Murphy, Majorie Ruckman, Corine Altvogt, Dalma Anderson, Renges Azar, Ruth Bolwiger, Cornelia Boxell.

Gertrude Brower, Juanita Brown, Maxine Canada, Onal Cartwright, Marjorie Crick, Ruth Doenges, Winifred Engelhart, Elizabeth Tonnor, Donita Jenkins, Geraldine Joker, Edith Hilgemann, Germaine Rolevons, Anna Schedel, Katherine Sellers, Eva Simles, Mildred Tons, Jane Welker.

## Do You Know

That "Tiny" DeHaven got his black eye in the Auburn-South Side game last Saturday?

That Miss Miller was the latest lady faculty member to have her tresses shorn?

That the C. I. P. A. cup has arrived? This was awarded to the 1925 Totem for all-American rating.

That Room 20 becomes a "check room" during the games played in the gymnasium?

That Room 28 is 100 per cent in the Totem subscription?

That Tom Switzer was awake during one whole class yesterday?

### Boys Make Toys

The boys of the Manual Training department of the North Central high school, Spokane, Washington, are making toys, sleds, and other things that will please the orphans at the Spokane Children's Home.

### Limit Powdering Time

"Powderpuff traffic squad," whose duty it is to direct traffic of girls before mirrors, has taken place in Central high school, Detroit, Michigan. The parking place in front of the mirrors has been limited. Each girl now has twenty-five seconds to use the powder puffs.

### Girls Must Be Good

The freshman girls of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., are not allowed to have library dates or make-ups, wear jewelry, or use cosmetics. They are supposed to wear goloshes or rubbers to prevent colds. These are the rules posted by the Sophomore girls.

### Organizes Jazz Orchestra

The Moscow, Idaho, high school has organized a pep orchestra out of the many "jazz artists" in the school. The purpose of this orchestra is to furnish music for rallies and to play for entertainment at high school affairs.

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"THE BEST"

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VIGOR  
VITALITY**  
Eat -

**Furnas Ice Cream**  
a REAL FOOD for Students  
and Athletes



# GYM EXHIBITION WILL BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY

Program by Girls in Gymnasium Classes Will  
Begin at 7:30  
P. M.

## ALUMNI GAME FOLLOWS

Mr. Harris, Miss Pittenger, Mr. Gilbert Anticipate Good Results from Work

Girls of the gym classes will present an exhibition tomorrow evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, to be followed by the Alumni Varsity basketball game.

As the girls have been practicing for this exhibition since October, under the direction of Miss Patterson, it promises to be a huge success.

A gymnastic drill will be the opening number. It will be followed by the Virginia reel, four folk dances, two Russian dances, and the American country dance, two character dances, the Dance of the Goliwogs, and the clog dance, an interpretive dance, in the Waves, and an exhibition volley ball game played by a picked team.

### Dances in Costume

The girls of the Swedish dance will wear green skirts, white aprons, white blouses, colored kerchiefs, and black corsets while the "boys" will dress in yellow trousers, black waists, black coats, white blouses, and colored hose.

The girls in the Dance of the Goliwogs will be dressed in black and white conventional costumes, wearing white trousers and black trousers. The girls in the American country dance will wear colored waist dresses, and sunbonnets and the boys in this dance will be dressed in overalls and straw hats.

The girls in the interpretive dance will wear dancing dresses. The accompaniment of the athletic drill and the clog dance will be played by Maxine Schneider, that of the Russian dances, by Jean Gillie, that of the interpretive dance, in the Waves, by Dorothea Kohlmeier, and that of the Swedish dance, by Rue Virginia Neireiter.

"Exhibition is Good"  
The exhibition is a fine thing to get people interested in school activities," states Mr. Harris. "Many people (Continued on page 8)

## MISS CROWE'S PUPILS CONDUCT MOCK TRIAL

General History Students Reproduce Mitchell Case; Declare Him "Not Guilty"

"Innocent" was the verdict returned by Miss Crowe's seventh year general history class in the mock trial "To determine as far as possible from available current literature and statistics whether Colonel Mitchell was guilty of issuing false charges of inefficiency against the war department."

Richard Smith was judge advocate; Robert Christman and Edward Hale led the defense and prosecution.

### Students Are Witnesses

Chief witnesses for the defense were Roger Ralston, statistic expert, and Marjorie Homsher, who impersonated Mrs. Lansdowne. The state's star witness was Vera Mueller, the state's star witness was Vera Mueller, the state's star witness was Vera Mueller.

The defense opened the court by calling as witness Dorothy Underwood, a newspaper reporter to whom Colonel Mitchell had given statements. The accused was next called to the stand. He admitted having issued the statements, but denied that they were false.

### Examine Shenandoah Witnesses

The witnesses called concerning the Shenandoah disaster were Raymond Jones, an expert; Paul Birely, a survivor, and Marjorie Homsher, Mrs. Lansdowne, widow of the commander; Virginia Bourns, look-out on the "City of Rome"; Margaret Nichols, a survivor of the S-15 Orien Patch, an expert on the MacMillan expedition; and Walter Jaeger, an expert on the S-15, were next called by the defense.

Others who gave testimony were William Danmeier, an American aviator in France at the time of the World War; Harold Stein, Admiral Sims; Hildegarde Seibel, Secretary Weeks; James Lang, an authority on the anti-aircraft gun tests; and Roger Ralston, a statistic expert.

After the defense rested its case, the prosecuting attorney called to the stand Dorothy Underwood and Elton Colson, newspaper reporters, to whom Colonel Mitchell had given statements. The only other witness called by the state was Vera Mueller, who impersonated Admiral Moffet.

### Silk Flags Presented

Silk American flags have been awarded to the rooms of the Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash., that have 100 per cent in banking for ten consecutive weeks.

## Rabbits Fall Victims of Faculty Nimrods; Sixteen Bagged on One Trip This Season

Men Teachers Have Plenty of Fun on Hunting Trips in Near-by Woods.

If you were in the country and came upon a group of hunters dressed in real hunting clothes, would you recognize them as teachers of the South Side high school? Probably not, yet we know that Mr. Harris, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Murch, Mr. Virts, and other masculine members of our faculty forget their school work over the week-end and go hunting, "to kill time," as Mr. Harris expresses it.

Generally on Saturdays or during vacations on "frontiersmen" drive about fifteen miles into the country with their Winchester and ammunition to bring home some wild game. They are a proud bunch of hunters,

## SENIORS OF 1925 PRESENT BOOKS FOR CLASS GIFT

Library Has Addition of Literature That Is Worth Three Hundred Dollars

## FIRST SHIPMENT ARRIVES

Installment of Books to Be on Exhibition in Library, Says Miss Shulze

As a gift to South Side high school, the senior class of 1925 will present the library with books valued at \$300. The majority of the books will be for recreational reading, but a few will be for reference.

### Some Books Are Here

The first shipment of books has already arrived and is on exhibition in the library.

The committee in charge of deciding on the gift was Edwin Hulinc, president of the class; Ward Diluse, vice president; Tom Shulze, secretary; and the social council, composed of Robert Hanna, Dorothy Cline, and Bob Miles.

### Card Placed in Each

In each book there will be a presentation card, worded as follows:

"Presented by the Senior Class of 1925."

As soon as all of the books arrive they will be put on display in the picture file so that everybody will have a chance to see them while they are new. The library will make reservations for the books in order that everybody will have a chance to read them.

### Books Are Well Liked

The books are all well known. A few of them are: Lost Prime, Burnett; Understood Betsy, Canfield; Huckleberry Finn, and Tom Sawyer, Twain; Boys of '61, and Boys of '76, Coffin; Sherlock Holmes, Doyle; Three Musketeers, Twenty Years After, Dumas; Hoosier Schoolmaster, Eggleston; Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Fox; Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall, Major; Bobbie, Central Manager, Prouty; African Game Trails, and Letters to His Children, Roosevelt; Uncle Tom's Cabin, Stowe; and Daddy Long Legs, Webster.

## MRS. LANE DESCRIBES TRIP AT JR. HI-Y MEET

Tells of Her European Tour and the Many Points Visited

By Party

A description of her trip to Europe by Mrs. Lane, English teacher at Central high school, featured the Junior Hi-Y meeting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lane's party visited the most interesting places in England, France, Germany, the Balkan States, Greece, Asia Minor, Macedonia and other points of interest.

One thing which particularly attracted the attention of Mrs. Lane was the work of the Y. M. C. A. The secretaries in the Balkan States are endeavoring to create a spirit of fair play and good fellowship.

Mrs. Lane told of one instance in which several different nations of the Balkans were represented on a football team. Mrs. Lane also stated that many points of interest would have been missed, if it had not been for the aid of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and workers, who acted as guides.

The canned fruit and vegetables promised for the Christmas basket are due tonight. No meeting of the Junior Hi-Y will be held until January 6, 1926.

## M. Beatty Moves Away; Winner of Bronze Pin

Margaret Beatty, who came to South Side in September from Loganport, has moved to Columbus, Ohio. While Margaret was in South Side, she took a great deal of interest in Times and Totem work and in girls' athletics. While here she won her bronze journalism pin.

## NO CARNIVAL YET!

No definite date has been set for the senior carnival. "It had been put off until after Christmas vacation," says Mr. Harris.

## SOUTH SIDE CLUBS AGAIN SING "NOEL" AS YEAR'S SCANTATA

Assisted by Members of First Presbyterian Church Where Rendition Was Given Sunday

## R. L. SCHAFER IS DIRECTOR

Quartets, Soloists, Violinists, Help Give Program; New Pipe-Organ to Be Played

"Noel," a Christmas cantata, was again given by the glee clubs of South Side this year, at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, December 20.

The chorus was assisted by the choir, soloists and a number of musicians of that church.

Roland Schafer, director of music at South Side, and director of the church choir, drilled the student singers and arranged the program.

William R. Sur, violinist; Mrs. F. Stouder, organist, and a special chorus of twelve voices helped to render the cantata.

The cantata was given in the church instead of the gymnasium this year because it was a more suitable place and also because the new pipe-organ was available to accompany the singers. The church was crowded to hear the Christmas music.

### The Program of the Cantata Was:

"Joy to the World," "Silent Night" (Orien Patch, Sam Fay, Maynard Patterson, Ralph Frank)  
Pastorale—Violin and Organ.  
Chorus—"Wake, Awake."  
Recitative—Grace Prince, soprano—"And in the Sixth Month."  
Double Quartet—"Fear Not, Mary."  
Thelma Birely, Ruth Barber, Violet Fell, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Dudley Wass, Virgil Hire, Leslie Emerson, Melvin Richendollar.  
Tenor Solo—Roland Schafer—"The Holy Ghost Shall Come Upon Thee".  
(Continued on page 8)

## ALUMNI BANQUET IS BIG ATTRACTION ON Y. HOLIDAY LIST

Central and South Side Hi-Y Clubs to Give Fifth Annual Feed for Former Members

## ACTIVITIES START SUNDAY

Boys and Girls of Forum to Sing Carols at Hospitals; Y Clubs to Help Needy

A Hi-Y alumni banquet will be held at the "Y" on Tuesday, December 29th is one of the big attractions on the list of many activities to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. during the holidays.

This will be the fifth annual event of its kind, to which all former Hi-Y members of both Central and South Side will be invited. Many of the former high school boys who are now at college, will be back to relate their experiences.

A new feature for the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will be the Camp Reunion to be held on Wednesday, December 30. All former campers who ever attended Potawatomi will attend this Pow-wow at the "Y" from 5 to 8 p. m. Each of the campers will also be invited to bring his father with him to this reunion. A banquet, camp songs, games and a camp fire will help bring the gathering. A number of former leaders will also attend.

### Certificates to Be Given

At this reunion 201 Bible study certificates will be awarded for the spring and camp examinations. Winners of the honor medals at Potawatomi last summer, will also be awarded these at this time.

Holiday activities of the "Y" boys' department will open next Sunday evening when the high school boys and girls of the "Y" forum, will visit the hospitals, of the city to sing Christmas carols. This program will be given between the hours of 6:30 (Continued on page 8)

## ART DRIVE INCREASES MEMBERSHIP TO FORTY

Ivah Riley's Team Wins Drive; Losing Team to Entertain Winners with Party

As a result of the Art club membership drive, the number of members has increased from twenty-five to forty. Ivah Riley, captain of team No. 1, has brought in more new members than any other girl, and, as a result, her team succeeded in winning the drive.

The losing team must give a party, which will probably be in the form of a Christmas party.

The time was spent at the meeting yesterday in finishing some of the Christmas presents that the members have been making.

## Makey's Classes Write Long Original Essays

Long essays of not less than 2,000 words are being handed in today by Mr. Makey's third and sixth period 12-A classes.

The material for these essays is coming from personal sources, such as sight-seeing trips, and not from printed matter.

Some of the subjects of the essays are "Hospital Management," "Learning to Play a Violin," "Teaching Violin Lessons," "Girls' Athletics," and "Learning to Play a Pipe Organ."

Mr. Null's 12-A class will write essays of the same kind after vacation.

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(Continued on page 8)

## EXTEMP CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED UNDER NEW PLAN

One Subject Instead of Three Will Be Given Contestants for Study

## CONTEST ON JANUARY 8

Students Will Be Given Two Days in Which to Organize Speeches

A new plan for the semi-annual extemporaneous contest will be tried out January 8 when the first talk-fest this year will be held. The new plan will change the nature of the contest from that of an extemporaneous talk to that of a discussion contest.

In former years three subjects have been given the contestants with three days for preparation on all of them. An hour before the contest, each student competing drew one subject on which he was to talk at the contest.

### One Subject This Year

This year but one subject will be given for preparation and discussion. This topic will be announced on January 6, thus giving the contestants two days in which to study and organize their speeches. The entrants may take either side of the question.

### Winners Name on Cup

The winner of the contest will have his name inscribed on the silver loving cup donated by Mrs. C. C. Lange, as a memorial for her son, Ralph E. Lange, a senior.

Former winners whose names now appear on the cup are Mary Forker, Paul Oliver, Josephine Dinklage, Ruth Eickmeyer, and Virgil Horn.

## Y CLUBS SING CAROLS TO HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Thirty Boys and Girls Entertain Inmates of St. Joseph and Hope Hospitals

About thirty members of the Hi-Y and So-Si-Y clubs combined in singing various Christmas carols at the Hope-Methodist, Lutheran and St. Joe hospitals last Sunday evening.

The songs were greatly enjoyed by the patients and appreciation was expressed by each of the Fort Wayne hospitals.

Noble Sprunger and Nell Gunn were on the transportation committee and secured the autos used to carry the "Y" club members from the Y. W. C. A. to the hospitals.

Marguerite Schiewer and Chester Wyncken were in charge of the arrangements committee.

## South Side Teachers, Pupils Alike Favor "No Assignments for Christmas Vacation"

Faculty and Students Interviewed; Pupils Unanimously Desire Vacation with No Lessons

With the on-coming of Christmas vacation, South Siders have been wondering whether or not they will have assignments during the recess and the teachers have been puzzled whether or not to give any, but most of them are decided as to what they will do.

No assignments was favored by Esther Bowman, who, when asked if home work should be given over vacation, said: "Of course not, because it is vacation, and we don't get lessons anyway when assigned during vacation, so what is the use of giving any?"

"We can't enjoy ourselves if lessons are assigned, and they are not prepared properly if they are prepared at all," was the answer from Winifred Gunter.

Richard Moores gets around it this way: "We shouldn't be assigned lessons during vacation because when we return on Monday we don't feel like reciting our lessons if we have prepared them."

Miss Miller very considerably says: "I never give assignments over vacation because three-fourths of the class returns unprepared and this lowers the standards of the pupil."

"No, just because it is Christmas vacation and we should feel happy, we shouldn't have any," was the answer from Don Currie when asked.

Assignments Accomplish Nothing When Mr. Murphy was approached upon this question, his answer was to the point: "It is uselessness."

"Christmas is a time when we should all feel happy and we can't feel this way if we have assignments hanging over our heads," was the reply from Mable Fell.

"We should not be assigned lessons during vacation because we work up until the last minute and if assignments are given we would have no happy vacation," Thelma Birely said.

"I have never, and never will give assignments during vacation," was the reply from Mr. Voorhees. His reason was very short: "It is only a nuisance."

"Rather than assigning lessons to be prepared over vacation, I think that vacation time should be left to the pupil to make up hard work or do outside reading," was the reply from Miss Demaree.

## FOOTBALL PLAYERS BANQUET TONIGHT WITH INSTRUCTORS

Captain Rahe and Other Gridmen to Be Graduated This Year Will Give Talks

## MR. HARRIS TOASTMASTER

Each Player to Have Member of Teacher as Escort; Both Coaches to Attend

The members of the football squad, forty-two players in all, with the two coaches, Lundy Welborn and Wardo Gilbert, will banquet tonight at six o'clock in the cafeteria.

Each player will be accompanied by a member of the faculty as an escort, DeHaven leading the grand march with Miss Pape. The South Side Saxophone quartet will furnish the music.

The toastmaster will be Mr. Harris, who will open the festivities with a short speech, which will be followed by short talks by the players.

### Will Give Farewell Talks

Captain Rahe, Richendollar, Sprunger, Weldy, Staigt, Lombard, Welsh, and Weirich are the regulars who have played football for the last time for the Green and White. Each will probably give a short farewell speech.

Lundy and Wardo will deliver short addresses to the team, expressing their gratitude for the untiring efforts of the team on the gridiron.

It is probable that this year's letter men will take "time out" near the end of the banquet to elect the leader for the 1926 season. They will then return to the gathering and announce the result of the balloting.

### Many Are on Squad

The players on the squad are Captain Rahe, Branning, Schopf, Richendollar, Staigt, Weirich, DeHaven, Wiener, Kastetter, McCormack, Lighthill, Sprunger, Welch, Kingsley, Lombard, Weldy, Reaser, Barber, Birely, Matlack, Hafert, Distel, Dickey, Nulf, Murray, Feustel, Wambgrass, Gustenlager, McLucas, Azar, Omerod, Laubenstein, Florent, Wenzel, Coan Lake, Soest, Wellman, McAfee, Miner, Rodabaugh, and ZurMuehlen.

## DOLLS MADE BY GIRLS FOR FOREIGN CHILDREN

Music and Readings Presented at U. S. A. Meeting While Members Sew

Instead of giving a party for the poor children of the city this year, the U. S. A. club made dolls for the children of the foreign settlement at its last meeting, Thursday, December 10.

While the girls stuffed the dolls with cotton, and dressed them, Betty Hutchens gave two readings, after which Vivian Lower, accompanied by Virginia Hackney, played two violin solos. Dorothy Hoffman presented a number of readings and Mildred Kessler played a number of pieces.

The dolls which were not finished were taken home to be completed.

The next U. S. A. meeting will be held January 14, 1926, in Room 86. This will be the last meeting of this term.

## Teacher Speaks at Hi-Y Meeting

Mr. Schmalzried was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Hi-Y on December 10. He led a discussion on the subject, "Keeping One's Temper." After the discussion Briece Weldy and Walter Schmit entertained the members by playing some popular music on the piano.

As a climax Noble Sprunger played and the rest of the boys sang the school song.

## MAKEY COACHES LOCAL DEBATERS TO CHAMPIONSHIP

South Side Put at Head of Northeastern Indiana Debate League by Winning All Contests.

## CENTRAL, LEO ARE SECOND

Each Loses and Wins Twice; Bluffton, Never Victorious, Takes Foot of List

South Side is champion of the Northeastern Indiana Debate League. Her two teams, coached by Herman O. Makey, instructor in public speaking and English at South Side, and executive secretary of the league, won every debate in which they took part and so, automatically, became champions.

In discussing the proposition, Resolved, That the United States should establish a unified air force under separate control," Leo was defeated by the affirmative team last Friday afternoon in Room 86, and at the same time, the negative team Central's affirmative. The preceding week both of South Side's teams defeated both of Bluffton's.

As there were only two series of debates, South Side stands at the head of the league with four victories. Central and Leo tie for second place, since each has won two debates. Bluffton, the other member of the league, stands at the foot of the list, as she has lost every debate that she entered this year. Central was champion of the league last year.

### Word Battles

At the South Side-Leo debate, which was held at this school Friday, December 18, Professor Fred Conkling, critic judge, pronounced his decision two to one in favor of South Side.

Ruth Eickmeyer was captain and first speaker of the winning team. Dorothy Emrich was the second affirmative speaker, and Louise Triatt was the third. The alternate was Thelma Gasser. The opposing team, Leo's negative, consisted of Selma Flory, first negative speaker, and a former student at South Side, Maurice Ream, second speaker, Thelma Conrad, third, and Mae Schwartz, alternate.

### Beat Central

South Side's negative team debated Central's affirmative at Central at the same time that the South Side-Leo argument was going on in the home locale.

The three men who judged the Central debate are Walter Helmke, assistant debate coach at Indiana University, (Continued on page 8)

## CHRISTMAS CAROLING PLANNED BY COUNCIL

Ticket Sale for Riley Theatre Discussed; Resolutions, Made at Conference, Read

Holiday caroling, the vesper service, and the Riley theatre ticket sale were discussed at the last meeting of the Inter-Club Council which was held at the Y. W. C. A. on December 9.

Representatives from all four Girl Reserve clubs in the high schools attended this monthly meeting to suggest plans for the betterment of the clubs.

After the devotions were read by Ruth Snyder, a Central pupil, the members were urged by Miss Symonds to further the ticket sale for the Riley theatre, which the clubs undertook at that time. By selling these tickets for last week, the clubs made a certain percent of the profit, which will be paid on the swimming pool pledge.

Resolutions which the Inter-Club members had made while at the setting-up conference this fall were read at this meeting, to see just where the clubs had fallen down and where they could do better.

Last Sunday, December 20, the Girl Reserve department had charge of the program for the vesper service which is held weekly in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. A nativity pageant was given in which girls from all the clubs took part.

A group of Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members carolled after the vesper service, and went around to several hospitals and many homes to promote the Christmas spirit.

## Eleven Days' Vacation Given For Christmas

School will be dismissed on Wednesday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock, December 23, and will remain closed until Monday, January 4, 1926, for the Christmas vacation, consisting of eleven days.

Only fifteen school days will be left after vacation in which to improve and complete the work for this term. The grade cards for this semester will be issued on January 22, 1926.

## Broadcasts Program

A radio program was broadcasted by the Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., during which the principal of the school gave a speech, and the band played.

## NOTICE TO TEACHERS!

The best place to put your plant during the holidays is in the hall. The reason for this is that the halls will stay much warmer than the class rooms, therefore the plants will be less likely to freeze.

MR. CLARK, Engineer.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MR. CLARK, Engineer.

MR. WHEELER, Asst. Engineer.

MR. RAINY, Night Fireman.



The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23 - C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24 - C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
1924-25 - C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Mississippi.

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Times Editorial Platform

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To aid high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

Yes  
Merry Christmas—

Thanks!  
And a Happy New Year!

Just Think  
We won't see you again until next year.

When We Do See You  
At any rate we hope you can return with your wishes fulfilled and your appetites satisfied.

Non-stop Trip  
Let us carry the spirit of Christmas with us through the entire coming year and just stop for a change at such times as the Fourth of July or Thanksgiving.

Christmas Seals  
"Buy Now," has been the cry for the last few weeks. We fervently hope that you have heeded the call and purchased your quota of Christmas Seals. If you haven't, there are still a few days before Christmas in which you may buy the seals and thus remove the guilt from your conscience.

Gym Exhibit and Alumni Game  
A double-header will be presented tomorrow evening when the girls will entertain us with their annual gymnasium exhibition and when the alumni will toss baskets with the varsity team. These events take place just prior to our coming vacation and a good way to end the current school year is to attend these events.

Christmas Spirit  
In the midst of all the hustle and bustle of Christmas time, we are all happy. In most rush hours people are not in the best of spirits, but contrary to custom, Christmas is an exception. Little Children are anticipating the day when Santa will fulfill their desires. Other people are looking forward to the day when they may make someone else happy. But the real spirit behind it all is, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Resolutions Again  
Resolutions are now in order—you know, the kind that are made at New Year's time. But why not make two this year? One is that "I will prepare my assignments to the best of my ability" and the other, "I will endeavor to the fullest extent to live up to the first resolution to the best of my ability."  
Such fulfillments would not only surprise the faculty if we came prepared to recite on Monday after vacation, but also surprise us if we kept the good work up until grades are issued.

Clear Skies  
After a storm the skies clear up.  
Isn't it wonderful that skies clear up for students in their studies? Some days we are very disheartened, over the idea of having an examination, over the fact of probably getting reproved for not doing something right (although we know we have done our best), and for not knowing the solution of some problem.  
Then suddenly the skies clear, and the sun bursts forth, and we are again happy. Our examination has been graded even beyond our highest expectations, and we have found that the problem confronting us was not so difficult, after all, for it was just the problem of getting down to work.

A Mite of Verse

CHRISTMAS BELLS  
I heard the bells on Christmas Day  
Their old, familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!  
And thought how, as the day had come,  
The belfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along  
The unbroken song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!  
Till, ringing, singing on its way,  
The world revolved from night to day,  
A voice, a chime,  
A chant sublime  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!  
Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!  
The Wrong shall fail,  
The Right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"  
—Henry W. Longfellow.

And Verse

A VEEK PEHINT CHRISTMAS  
'Tis a vEEK pehint Christmas undt all  
deroo der house  
Der childrens iss keebing so shy like  
a mouse;  
Dey vatch py der vindows to see I  
come,  
Undt ven I am in, dey are saying:  
"Keep mum!"  
Chust like I can't hear dem undt like  
I don't see—  
Dose chiltrens iss making Kriss Kring-  
gles for me.  
Dere's liddle Katrina—she asks me so  
sweet  
If I don't like shippers to go by my  
feet,  
Undt vedder I'd nicer if dey has some  
bows  
Of ribbon to make dem some style on  
der tows.  
Undt now she iss sewing as hart as  
can be—  
Undt I know she's making Kriss Kring-  
gles for me.  
Dere's Hans undt his brodder—dot  
Chulius—deir bank  
Iss empty of pennies do use' to go  
"clank!"  
Dey ask me if I don't dink it's fine  
To ged a new pipe for dis old von of  
mine.  
Undt now dey vil visper unde chuckle  
in glee—  
Dose boys, dey are making Kriss  
Kringles for me.  
'Tis a vEEK pehint Christmas—undt,  
O, it is fine  
To see all der drieks of dose children  
of mine,  
Undt dink how dose shippers vill feel  
on my feet,  
Undt how that new pipe vill be pleas-  
ant undt sweet.  
Undt dey shall haf choost der best  
kindt of a tree  
Pecause dey are making Kriss Kring-  
gles for me.

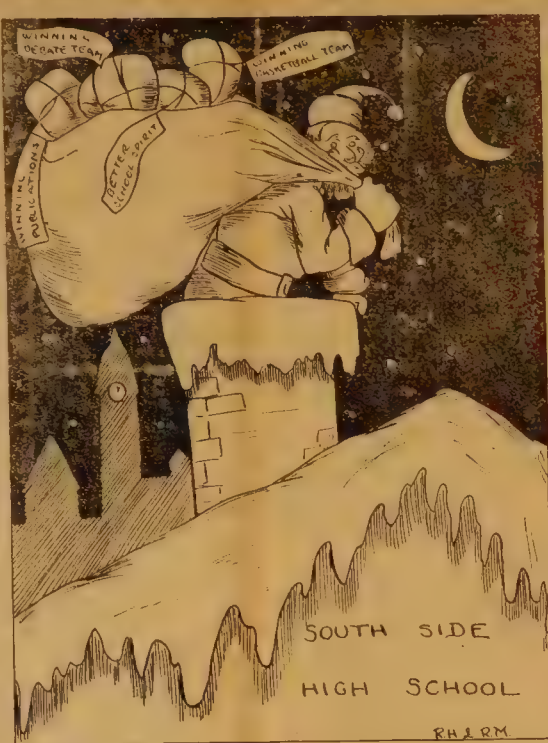
Quizzzy Quizz

Question: How Does Christmas  
Time Affect You?  
Olive Price said that the church  
ceremonies impressed her most. She  
said that they made her feel so peace-  
ful and contented.  
Helen Masters: "Christmas time is  
the time of the 'Sweet Buy and Buy'.  
That is the way it affects me."  
"I have never lost my enthusiasm  
and interest in Christmas for I am  
thrilled with the spirit of the day just  
as much as when I was a child," re-  
plied Miss Chapin. "As I grow older  
I am more interested in what Christ-  
mas may mean to the many boys and  
girls who are not so fortunate, and  
hope that some kind Santa Claus will  
find them on Christmas Day."  
Don Currie says that Christmas  
time has not a great deal of effect up-  
on him. "Each year I always buy  
presents for the family and a boy  
friend who has attended school with  
me from the kindergarten. We never  
forget each other on Christmas."  
Pauline Hilbish: "It makes me so  
joyous I can't express it." (Is he com-  
ing home for Christmas?)  
The vacation that accompanies  
Christmas is the thing that pleases  
Ruth Eickmeyer most. This "vacation"  
is evenly divided between sleep  
and chemistry.

This Week's  
Best Editorial

CHRISTMAS  
Long ago Charles Dickens wrote  
that he had "always thought of  
Christmas time as a good time—a  
kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant  
time." Then he added that "it is good  
to be children sometimes and never  
better than at Christmas, when its  
mighty Founder was a child Himself."  
That sums up the true philosophy of  
the greatest of all holidays, one that  
ought to grow in luster every year.  
The personality that gave it life be-  
queathed to the world a code of con-  
duct that leads forward and not back-  
ward. Men can not always be children  
in years, but they can carry with them  
the qualities that so endear childhood  
—the incapacity to be selfish and  
grasping and intriguing.  
Generosity and humane considera-  
tion of others, whether it be an in-  
dividual or a nation, pay good di-  
vidends. It was a great American who  
said that "our civilization can be  
saved only by becoming permeated  
with the spirit of Christ and being  
made free and happy by the practices  
which spring out of that spirit. Only  
thus can discontent be driven out and  
all the "shadows lifted from the road  
ahead."  
Men have tried other roads without  
success, some, indeed, insist on still  
testing their strength, but never is  
the result other than failure.  
In the end there must be a turning  
to the truths so simply and yet so  
adequately enunciated more than  
nineteen centuries ago. The salvation  
of the human race is nowhere else.  
Not only will they conserve what is  
worth while, but they provide the key  
to progress that is lasting and not  
ephemeral.—Indianapolis News.

Our Chimney's Big Enough



On Our Christmas Tree

To  
one and all  
! of the students !  
of South Side High School  
! here's a greeting ! of the  
Yule Tide ! a wish that a ! full  
share of happiness ! and content !  
may fall to your lot ! through  
the Christmas spirit ! of love  
and kindness ! That you may be !  
! in dreams of generosity, duty, !  
sportsmanship, benevolence, respect !  
! righteousness ! and self-denial ! if !  
! necessary ! to show real Christmas !  
! spirit as it is today ! Not giving from  
a sense of duty ! nor for the sake of  
receiving ! not a barter of goods !  
but giving to increase the happiness of some  
one ! to make more comfortable those  
! less abundantly ! supplied  
with the necessities of !  
life ! to cheer the  
hearts to whom  
Christmas  
must  
ever  
mean  
the  
most.  
May  
this  
spirit  
of loving  
kindness and its reward be yours  
for the Yule tide, for this year and  
the many prosperous years that follow.

The Why of Home Economics

"The girls of today are the citizens,  
home-makers, and wage earners of to-  
morrow. Our aim is to help them to  
more efficiently fill these high places  
in life."  
In Home Economics the girls are  
trained in definite habits, self-reliance  
and co-operation. Is not this funda-  
mental for good citizenship?  
The home-maker must be versed in  
much science and art. The health,  
wealth, and happiness of her family  
are dependent upon her knowledge  
and care. Such basic principles are  
taught in our Home Economics de-  
partment. The foods, their uses,  
preparation and costs, are studied  
carefully. The choice of suitable  
clothing and its construction are  
taught. Such knowledge is funda-  
mental for the housewife.  
As a wage-earner, the instilled  
habit of economizing is invaluable.  
The course is supremely practical.  
The girls like it. So, I ask you why  
not?  
Come on, girls—sign up.  
ELMA MENDENHALL.

How To Pay Way Through College

"I believe that in considering work-  
ing one's way through college, the  
great factors of the complete college  
education should not be forgotten," R.  
O. Virts, instructor of mathematics,  
said when interviewed concerning the  
best way of working one's way  
through college.  
"While the social life should not be  
over-emphasized, put in its proper re-  
lationship to the rest of college  
education, it has its  
value," he con-  
tinued. "In  
view of this,  
the nearer the  
campus one  
finds his work,  
the more so-  
cial life he can  
enjoy. Posi-  
tions in the li-  
brary, secre-  
tarial positions in the administration  
offices and to members of the fac-  
ulty, working in the cafeteria for  
meals, caring for furnaces and lawns  
for room are all easily available after  
a year in the school, learning 'the  
ropes.'  
"The first year is probably the hard-  
est, due to the change in environment.  
The student should therefore have  
more money to begin his first year.  
After he learns the details of college  
life he can budget his time as well as  
his money, and find his full college  
life within his grasp."  
"I should mention one other detail,"  
Mr. Virts added. "The college Y. M.  
C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are always solid  
friends in time of need, and if the new  
student will make himself known  
around the 'Y,' getting into its activi-  
ties and contributing some of his time,  
he can always rely on the 'Y' helping  
him out," he concluded.

I'm A Nut

I'm the nut who always gives the  
annual quizz the whole next week  
after Christmas by asking everyone  
with whom I come in contact what  
they got for Christmas. (I also tell  
them what I got.)  
It merely amuses me to ask this  
question, although I know people get  
pretty tired of having my list of pres-  
ents and more tired of stringing out  
the whole list they have to everyone  
for a week or two later.  
I guess this year I'll not bother  
people with this bragging and quizz-  
ing and perhaps they'll think more of  
me. At any rate, they can't say I'm a  
regular pest for the first several days  
after vacation.

I'm Not A Nut

I realize that there is a limited  
amount of time here in which we are  
expected to learn certain things.  
Now Christmas vacation is allowed  
for, but this vacation does not extend  
over three or even four or more days  
after we return.  
Of course, I, too, would love to  
waste this time or have a good time  
then. Nevertheless, I'm not so  
much of a nut as to start the "New  
Year" wrong by neglecting school  
studies.  
Come on, let's quit being nuts, and  
show our appreciation of the real  
Christmas vacation and buckle down  
to work the first day of our return.

Read A Bit

I'm sure the best greeting this merr-  
y some day  
Is to wish you good Christmas this  
Dickens-y way!  
"I don't know what to do," cried  
Scrooge, laughing and crying in the  
same breath. "I am as light as a  
feather. I am as happy as an angel.  
I am as merry as a schoolboy. Merry  
Christmas to everybody! A Happy  
New Year to all the world. Hallo  
there! Whoop! Hallo!"  
—Christmas Carol.

Do You Know

—There are twenty-four lights in  
Room S?  
—The tables in the P. G. room have  
been moved to the back of the room  
and desks have been set in?  
—That 150 girls will take part in the  
gym exhibition?  
—There are 392 seats in Room S?  
—There are five wastepaper baskets  
in Room S, and they should be  
used?  
—Red Cross stamps can be bought at  
the desk in Room S?  
—Boulevard lights will be placed in  
front of the school?

Who's Who



"His eyes—how they twinkle!  
His dimples how merry!  
His cheeks are like roses,  
His nose like a cherry."

Santa Claus has such a happy,  
smiling face that just to look at it  
puts us all in a gay, "Christmasy"  
mood. Doesn't that little twinkle in  
his eyes make you feel as if you  
shared some jolly, Christmas secret  
with him? And you can almost hear  
him chuckle, can't you?  
He is really such a bashful little  
gentleman, in spite of his fame and  
world-wide popularity. Because of  
this shyness, he prefers to pay most  
of his visits after dark on Christmas  
Eve and he leaves his presents in-  
stead of his calling cards. Although  
we see him so seldom, evidence of his  
thoughtfulness can be seen every-  
where and this is the time of year  
they are most appreciated.

In the Stone Age

Wednesday, December 13—Rules for  
order in the cafeteria were drawn  
up. They were much the same as  
those now, but we wonder what was  
meant by the request that "every-  
one sign up before leaving."  
Thursday, December 14—Hi-Y meet-  
ing. Work on Mr. Voorhees' chem-  
istry lab continues.  
Friday, December 15—Wardo Gil-  
bert's fighters met his brother's  
team at Marion. Much friendly  
rivalry, but Marion won. Score was  
11 to 12.  
Saturday, December 16—South Side  
defeats Auburn. The score was 22  
to 10. Aye, team!  
Sunday, December 17—South Siders  
write letters to Santa Claus.

Open Letters

Mrs. Greely's Letter  
To the South Side Coaches  
and Letter Men:  
Please accept my most sincere  
thanks for your beautiful blanket "of  
the dear old Green and White," of  
which Mr. Greely was so proud. I feel  
that if he could have talked he would  
have had that beautiful tribute no  
other way. It was lowered with him  
in his tomb to await His coming.  
Sincerely,  
MRS. PHILIP GREELY.  
Correct Spelling  
Dear Editor:  
I would like to know which is the  
correct form for spelling the word  
Christmas or Xmas. This has long  
been a debated question. I for one  
do not know which is the correct way  
of spelling it.

DOUBTFUL.  
The correct spelling is Christmas.  
The form "Xmas" was introduced for  
its shortness, the first letter of the  
word being supposed to signify the  
cross on which Christ died. But  
"Xmas" really does not have any sig-  
nificance to most people and is really  
insulting. All persons can take time  
to write out the word "Christ." Spell  
it "Christmas" and keep the meaning  
of the word.—Editor.

Santa Visits Library  
To the Editor:  
It looks like Christmas for sure at  
South Side high school library. The  
class of 1925 presented a \$300 check  
for the purchase of new books which  
would help to round out the collection  
—books of fiction, travel, biography  
and beautifully illustrated editions.  
These books are for enjoyment for  
the library patrons, not only for re-  
ference work, and as an aid to assigned  
class work, but they exist as well to  
train students for better use of leisure  
time. The fund paid for a collection  
of 175 new titles. This brings the to-  
tal book collection at South Side high  
school library up to 3,500.

The spirit in which the gift was  
given as a memento of the class of  
1925 for the benefit of the whole  
school is quite in keeping with the  
Christmas spirit. This gift establish-  
es a precedent heretofore never estab-  
lished in Fort Wayne, but which we  
will be followed by other civic  
spirited young people, for, after all,  
what gives more lasting pleasure than  
a good book?  
A presentation card was inserted in  
the front of each book and the collection  
as a whole is being displayed in the  
school library.  
MARGARET M. SHULZE,  
Librarian.



YES, THIS IS GETTING TO BE A FAST WORLD,  
BUT CHRISTMAS STILL COMES BUT ONCE A  
YEAR.

CHRISTMAS

C—is for Charity, for we must unselfish be.  
H—is for Happy—the rest is New Year's you see.  
I—is for Iollicking—we'll have that kind of time,  
I—is for Inability to make these verses rhyme.  
S—is for Santa Claus, the kiddies' patron saint,  
T—is for Christmas Tree—without it Christmas ain't.  
M—is for the multitude of gifts we'll receive,  
A—is for Appetite, no Christmas goodies we'll leave,  
S—is for Snow—well, this is all, I believe.  
—Kris Kringle.

Well, folks, just three more charging days until  
Christmas.  
Or is it three less searching days?

THE PESSIMIST'S CHRISTMAS

The melancholy days have come—  
The saddest of the year,  
When we must give out gifts enough  
To last until next year.  
—Chestah.

CHRISTMAS UP TO DATE

Walter Gilbert: "Hey! What did Santa bring you?"  
Ben Alan Harris: "Nothing."  
Walter: "How's that?"  
Ben: "Santa broke a wheel going around the corner  
and while he was gone after a new wheel some crook  
swiped all of the presents."

IT'S UP TO DADDY!

Mr. Makey's little girl (writing to Santa Claus): "And  
don't forget, I want that big stick of candy in front of  
the barber shop."

TOO MANY GIRLS

ASHES TO ASHES,  
SNOW TO SNOW,  
MY OL' WALLET'S  
GITTIN' POW'FUL LOW.  
—Cardinal.

WISE CHILD

Mother: "If you eat all your Christmas candy, you  
will ruin your stomach."  
Elizabeth: "Oh, I don't mind that, mamma; it won't  
show with my clothes on."

The above joke is stale, but we're reprinting it for it  
might be of service to our readers before the vacation is  
over.

KRISMAS KWESTIONS

I have a lady friend you know,  
And she's plenty sweet, you bet,  
But I ain't buyin' presents,  
For her, that is, just yet.

I'll buy her something very nice  
When I'm sure just what will please her,  
Taint candy, books, nor flowers,  
So what could it be? By Caesar!

She's very hard to please you see,  
She's such a funny critter.  
So I guess on the "night before"  
I'll just up and quit her!  
—Jack T.

A GRAND SUCCESS

Helen to Eileen Heuer: "And how did your Christ-  
mas party turn out, darling?"  
Eileen: "Splendidly! I got half a column!"

DO YOU KNOW?

47 fellas had their pre-Christmas quarrel with their best  
girls Sunday?  
(Moral: A quarrel in time saves lots o' jack.)  
154 pupils started to going to Sunday School last Sun-  
day?  
499 wads of gum were thrown in the drinking fountain  
last week?  
108 wads were stuck to the bottom of the cafeteria  
tables?  
Every pupil in school has figured out the number of  
hours until Christmas vacation?

IT SPELLS

M—erry Christmas to  
E—very one and  
R—ests of  
R—emembrance to  
Y—ou, also  
C—omplete forgetfulness of  
H—istory outlines and  
R—esting study  
I—n the wee hours  
S—o  
T—hat everyone  
M—ay be refreshed  
A—t the resuming of  
S—chool—(maybe?)

PROOF POSITIVE

Marguerite Kendig: "How do you  
know he finished his Christmas shopping?"  
Tom Ward: "I work in the bank where he kept his  
account."

TO REMIND YOU, BOYS!

Mistletoe helps the fellow who helps himself.  
Christmas comes but  
Once a year  
And when it comes  
Of course, it's here.  
—A Christmas Nut.

A YEAR AGO

Sam Fay had just finished his Christmas dinner, and  
after wandering around for awhile, he decided to take  
a nap. The following is a short summary of his dreams  
during the next half hour, according to veracious Sam:  
"½ equals ¾ minus the square of the hypotenuse, the  
molecule has never been separated, cuando no esta bein  
de salud, je ne sais pas, and just then Macbeth entered  
and said, George Washington was the father of his  
country, when you play 'F' flat, be sure to make it flat."

YE ED'S PRAYER

Unless our generous Santa Claus  
My faith in him revokes,  
He'll fill my stockings to the toes  
With nice fat, juicy jokes.  
—Eick.

ALL FATHER REALLY NEEDS FOR CHRISTMAS  
IS A FRESH BLOTTER.

OLD, BUT GOOD

Mother: "Son, where did you hear that awful  
swearing?"  
Son: "I heard Santa Claus say it when he stumbled  
over a chair."

SECRET'S OUT

From the number of South Side students that went to  
see Santa Claus at Wolf & Dessauer's, it looks as if  
high school students still have great faith. What about  
that grey elephant with the red saddle ordered for one  
of the boys?

HINT FOR MARRIED FACULTY MEMBERS

Generous Gus: Present, Marthy! PRESENT!  
Why, y'aint even used up the washub I giv' ye last  
Christmas!"

FAMOUS LAST LINES

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,  
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.  
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,  
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night."



# BLUFFTON TEAMS LOSE IN DEBATES WITH SOUTH SIDE

Aviation Question Is Discussed; Mr. Null Is Chairman; Mr. Arnold and Mr. Brand Timekeepers

## ONE-JUDGE SYSTEM TRIED

Prof. Conkling of Manchester College Gives Decision Here; Three Decide at Bluffton

Both of South Side's debate teams won the word-battles with Bluffton which took place Friday, December 11, the one at Bluffton and the other here in Room 36, discussing the proposition, "Resolved, That the United States should establish a unified air reserve under separate control."

Prof. Fred Conkling, professor of public speaking at Manchester College and sole judge of the debate here, announced his decision two to one in favor of South Side and told members of the two teams and the audience just how he came to the conclusion that the debate was won by South Side's negative team instead of Bluffton's affirmative.

Members of South Side's negative team are: Gertrude Schuele, first speaker; Elsiebeth Crane, second; Cornelia Bade, third; and Winfred Horn, alternate. The Bluffton team that these debated consists of three boys and one girl, but their names could not be obtained.

Mr. Null, supervisor of English in Fort Wayne public schools, was chairman, and Mr. Arnold and Mr. Brand, both instructors at South Side, were the timekeepers.

**Debate at Bluffton**

Ruth Eickmeyer, Dorothy Emrich, Louise Platt, and Thelma Gasser, were first, second, and third speaker and alternate, respectively, on the team that debated out of town. They were opposed to Richard Julian, Louise Goodwin, and Duane Culbertson, of Bluffton's negative team.

The judges were Miss Pauline Van Horn, a grade-school teacher; John H. Edria, an attorney, and Rev. C. G. Yeomans, pastor of the First Methodist church at Bluffton.

Neal Baxter, an athlete of the school, was chairman, and Garth Sivigert, a student there, and Herman O. Makey, debate coach at South Side, were the timekeepers.

**Is First in League**

South Side, at the end of the first series of debates, stood at the head of the Northeastern Indiana Debate League. Central and Leo are tied for second place. Central won from Leo at Central and lost in the other debate which was held at Leo. Bluffton, since she lost both of her debates with South Side teams, is at the bottom of the list.

Last year, at the end of the debate season, Central stood at the head of the league, since her teams had won every debate in which they had taken part. Central was awarded a banner for the championship.

**Program Given Here**

Mr. Schafer was in charge of a short musical program given just before the debate here. Thelma Birley sang several solos and she, together with the other members of the girls' quartet, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Ruth Barber, and Violet Fell, gave several selections. Mr. Schafer played the accompaniment for the songs.

## Week's Anniversaries

December 23—Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, born, 1805.  
December 24—Treaty of Ghent, closing the War of 1812-14, signed.  
December 25—Birth of Christ.  
December 26—Thomas Grey, English poet, born, 1716.  
December 27—Louis Pasteur, French chemist, discoverer of fermentation, born, 1822.  
December 28—Woodrow Wilson, the twenty-eighth president of the United States, was born, 1856.  
December 29—Andrew Johnson, the seventeenth president of the United States was born, 1808.  
December 30—Rudyard Kipling, English author, was born, 1865.  
December 31—New Year's Eve—Jacques Cartier, French explorer, was born, 1494.

**Mormonism**

On December 23, 1805, one hundred and twenty years ago, Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, was born. The Mormon faith was established in Lafayette, New York, April 6, 1830. The first church was built at Kirtland, Ohio, and by 1831 the followers of the faith had begun to establish themselves in Jackson County, Missouri.

In both states the Mormons met with constant opposition. In 1833 they were driven from Jackson County, finding refuge in Clay County. Their stay there, however, was brief, the governor banishing them from the state shortly after their arrival.

They then settled in Illinois, where they founded the city of Nauvoo. They flourished here, but a newspaper was published assailing them. It was declared a public nuisance by the city council but the Mormons were blamed. The governor of Illinois persuaded the leaders to surrender, promising safety but a mob broke into the jail and killed Joseph Smith and the others.

The faith was next kept growing by Brigham Young who, in 1846, with a party of 143, set out for the west. The Mormons founded Salt Lake City and are now spread over the state of Utah.

The Mormons do not tolerate polygamous marriage, as many believe. This was officially discontinued by the president of the church in 1890.

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## Seven Youngest In High School



Mildred Schlie, William Day, Bartlett Ewell, Clara Stephani, Gordon Drummond

The success of present-day teaching methods is well illustrated at South Side where at least seven students in their twelfth and thirteenth years are enrolled, for regular high school work. Two of these seven are doing perfect high school work, and the other five are well above the average.

These students are William Day, Gordon Drummond, Bartlett Ewell, Mildred Schlie, Betty Ward, Geraldine Baker, and Clara Stephani. The youngest of these is William Day, who is only 12 years, 7 months, and 22 days old today.

**Youngest Is a Worker**

William was born at Indianapolis, Ind., March 30, 1913. He is carrying English, Latin, biology, and arithmetic. He does good work in all of his classes, getting an A in Latin.

"William is not very big, but he is an excellent student," Miss McCloskey says. "He is prompt and accurate in recitation and always does his very best."

Though William was six and a half years old when he entered school, he skipped five half grades, he explains, in telling how he got into high school so young.

Gordon Drummond was born in Fort Wayne, November 14, 1912, being 13 years, 1 month, 8 days old today. He is studying English, algebra, Spanish, manual training and mechanical drawing. Spanish is his best subject, for he made an A in it.

"I skipped the third grade," said Gordon when asked how he got into high school so early.

**Bartlett Is Honor Pupil**

Bartlett Ewell was born on March 16, 1913, in Bruckton, Mass., and is spending his school time trying to solve the intricacies of English, algebra, Latin, biology and physical education. Bartlett is a perfect scholar. He made four straight A's in his subjects, an excellent record for a boy only 13 years, 9 months, and 6 days old.

"I skipped one grade," is Bartlett's laconic explanation of his presence in high school at his age.

Mildred Schlie is a product of our neighboring town, Huntington, and was born in that city on January 17, 1913. Mildred's choice of studies for her first year is business, English, Latin, Algebra, and domestic science. friends her own age in school. Her present age is 12 years, 11

**Gives Music History Tests**

Mr. Schafer is giving a series of tests to his musical history class. These examinations cover such topics as negro music, Indian music, popular and patriotic music.

**Lectures on Prisons**

Mr. Murphy gave a very interesting lecture on prisons recently to his class. He told about all the details of prison life and the different characters. This was interesting to the whole class.

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## J. HAMILTON ADDRESSES MATH-SCIENCE MEMBERS

Explains Fourth Dimension and Einstein's Theory of Relativity at Last Meeting of Club

"The Fourth Dimension" and Einstein's Theory of Relativity were explained by John Hamilton, a teacher at the Forest Park school, at the meeting of the Math-Science club Friday, December 18, in Room 86.

George Kress and Brook Smith performed a fake experiment which turned out well in that it frightened the members of the club by exploding when the members were playing games.

Refreshments, consisting of small red stockings filled with candy and peanuts, were served.

## Alumni News

Ruth Richey, '25, who has recently been pledged to the Alpha Mu Sigma sorority at Ypsilanti, Mich., is returning home this week for the Christmas holidays. She will bring Ellen Harper as her guest.

Edna Tilbury, attending Muncie Normal, visited her parents over the week-end.

Bertryl Merrill, '25, who is also attending Muncie Normal School, returned home for a short visit.

Vianna Keesberry, '25, attending the Normal School at Ypsilanti, Mich., will return some time this week for the holidays.

Thomas Staley, '25, who is now attending Yale University, New Haven, Conn., will return home Friday evening to visit his parents during the vacation.

Loree Bergel, '25, is employed at Don Clark's drug store.

Arnold Bescke, '25, is working for the Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Stove, '25, is employed in the pay-roll department at the G. E.

Ray Warnock, '25, is employed at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Sylvia Weinraub, '24, is employed at the Maier Hide Company.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday evening in honor of "Jerry" Lower, who was home from Indiana University.

Catherine Roe, Catherine Bell, Carl Dutton, and Dwight Meyers arrived home recently from DePauw University to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Dutton, of Kokomo, will be in the city over the holidays to visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Dutton before her marriage was Miss Catherine Miller.

Ralph Welch came home from Purdue today to spend his vacation with his parents on Hilsley Court.

Bertryl Merrill is expected home Thursday evening from Muncie Normal for the Christmas vacation.

Frances Schulz came home from Ward-Belmont Friday to spend the holidays with her parents on Kinnard avenue.

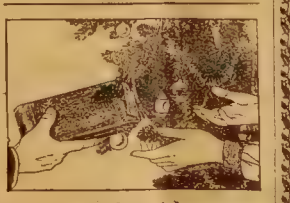
Prelina Fletcher, '24, and LaVon Fletcher, '23, came home last Friday evening to spend the Christmas holidays.

Edward Rahe and Bob Jurgensen have returned from Purdue to spend the holidays in the city.

Bob Hanna and Alan Fromuth returned from Butler to spend Christmas with their parents in the city.

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## Queer Names of South Side Pupils Furnish Interesting Story on Poor Boy's Christmas

Rich Lad Has Tame Yule-tide, While Poverty-stricken Youth Enjoys It.

(By Mary Pocock)

There was once a boy who had five Brothers (Mary). The Ladd's (Vellma) name was Thomas (Boyd Annis). He also had a sister Rose (Evelyn). Their father was a Merchant (Howard) although he was a Merchant (Vernon) by trade. Since his father was poor, the boy had not made many plans for Christmas.

But there was another boy whose father was a Baker (Harold) of Brown (Ella) bread, and was rich although Humble (Elizabeth). The boy had no Brothers (Marthena) nor sisters, and was the Appel (Jean ette) of his father's eye. This boy's name was Dickey (Bernard).

He had a classy Jordan (Edwin) eight with Goodrich (Mary) tires on it. He lived in a Lane House (r) (Charlotte) on Taylor (Marguerite) street. In it were spacious Hall(s) (Grace) and lovely Davenport(s) (Doris) and Reed (Carolyn) furniture.

Has Large Library

A large library there was filled with books such as Gordy's (Glenn) history, Dull's (Chloe) physics, Harper's (Palmer) geometry, Ward's (Betty) English, Beard's (Kenneth) history Scott's (Mildred) Ivanhoe and Queen tin Durward, Matthew Arnold's (Ivyn) Sohrab, and Rustum, Kingsley's (Bill) Westward Ho! Bassett's (Billy) history as well as translations of French (Vaughn).

This boy had high expectations of what he would get for Christmas, and had already bought many costly presents. For his uncle Allen (Bernice), who was a Bachelor (Thelma), he bought a Cruse (Hazel) of Grogg (John). For his little cousin Frank (Alph) he purchased a Flaig (Ken Beth) and a tiny Herd (Jean) of Ber(s) (Flora) and a toy Crane (Elisbeth). For the Butler (Alice) he bought a Holme(s) (Irene) near Foster (Leola) Park and for the mail carrier (Mildred) he had saved up a lot of Nichols (Margaret).

For the Barber (Waneta) he had a golden Harp (Dallas), and for his little daughter a dainty Hanke (James). For his musical cousins he bought tickets for McCormack (Willson), and for his friend a ticket for Gloria Swanson's (Jane) latest movie.

**Christmas Is Tame**

But there was a Flaugh (Orin) in the enjoyment of his Christmas. When the great day came, he was not Riehle (Helen) glad it had come. He received a great many gifts including a cottage all his own at Wolf (Hortense) Lake (Glenn).

But the poor boy had a much more enjoyable Christmas. Although the day was a Raney (Ethel) one, he went about, never Idle (Ruth), never

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## Few Ask For Excuses Says Miss Pittenger

"We have an average of one of two boys and girls a day who come to me to be excused during school so that they may go home," Miss Pittenger said yesterday when asked about the ailments of the students in school.

"Most of the excuses given are for sore throat or for headache," she explained. "As a rule these excuses are true and the students go home for they know better than to tell falsehoods with the phone at hand, if needed."

Miss Pittenger said that outside attractions has little effect on the "health" of the students as she believed that most of them would prefer to be in school than roaming around downtown or at a show, for their work piles up on them and time lost also has to be made up.

"The attitude between the teachers and pupils is very good and the school as a whole is made as free of regulations as possible," Miss Pittenger said in conclusion.

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## GRIDIRON SCHEDULE MADE AT MEETING OF W.V.C. LEADERS

**South Side to Play Ten  
Games; Mishawaka Is  
Only New Opponent  
for Green**

### MR. HARRIS IS PRESIDENT

**Basketball Conference Schedule  
Also Announced for  
Next Year**

The annual meeting of the Wabash Valley Conference was held last Thursday at Wabash. Mr. Harris was elected president of the Wabash Valley Conference for the following year, and Coach Wells, of Logansport, was elected secretary and treasurer.

At this meeting the Conference schedule was compiled for football. South Side will play four Conference games next year. The Green and White will tackle Peru, Logansport, Huntington and Wabash. Two Wabash Valley Conference games will be played at the stadium, Huntington and Peru.

#### Card Strong Teams

Besides the teams in the Conference, the Kelly Kidas will have such foes as Muncie, Tech of Indianapolis, Central and Mishawaka. The latter caused a lot of excitement this year in football circles by swamping Elkhart, last year's state champions, and the up-staters will have many veterans back next year.

The game slated with Garrett is pending but it is almost certain that the Green will play them. South Side will play six home games and four on the road. The road games are Mishawaka, Bloomington, Logansport, and Wabash.

#### Basketball Conference Planned

Besides discussing football, a Wabash Valley Conference basketball league was explained and it was decided that the same teams which are now members of the Conference are members of the net circuit. The schedules for the league were drawn up but are not yet ready for print.

Those attending the meeting are R. C. Harris, Ora Davis, Ward Gilbert, and Lundy Welborn of South Side; Coach Redmon, Mr. Binford, of Peru; Mr. Mitchell and Coach Wells of Logansport; Mr. Darnell and Coach Kinsey of Huntington.

#### Schedule Compiled

The football schedule for next year is as follows:

- September 11—Alummi, here.
- September 18—Bloomington, there (pending).
- September 25—Mishawaka, there.
- October 2—Peru, here.
- October 9—Logansport, there.
- October 16—Huntington, here.
- October 23—Wabash, there.
- October 30—Muncie, here.
- November 6—Garrett (pending).
- November 13—Technical (Indianapolis), here.
- November 20—Central.

## With the Classes

A large poinsettia (Christmas plant) is now in blossom in the botany laboratory. Anyone who cares to see it is invited to come in either before or after school, or between periods.

The Chemistry II pupils are doing quantitative analysis now. They seem interested, Mr. Voorhees says.

"We have had no tests for some time, but I have invented a new kind of test," Mr. Voorhees says; "They will be short and take up about ten minutes of the hour. Quite a number of these will be given in the near future."

Miss Kiefer's 10-A classes hope to finish their study of Macaulay's essay on "Clive" before Christmas. Then they will read Franklin's Autobiography.

The following pupils of Miss Kiefer made 100 per cent in a recent 100-word 9B spelling test: Pauline Thompson, Herman Kern, Charles Gruenert, and Nellie Buchan. Marcella Sommers, Lavon Sherrick, Eleanor Rupnow, Lillian Beeler, and Edith Willie missed but one word each.

Mr. Huddleston has just finished giving his commercial geography class a series of four tests on the United States. These were the Branom Controlled answer tests. A number of answers were given for each question and the pupils were asked to check the correct answer. The following are the grades of the class: Wilson, Hochstetler, 94; Brooks Smith, 92; Frank Bernhard, 90; Hugh Tracy, 88; Orville Miller, 87; Edithworth Thomas, 84; Iola Wilkinson, 83; Ronald May, 79; Clarence Gruenert, 77; Cecil Harrod, 76; Ruth Jennings, 73; Alice Wehmer, 66; Velda Nobles, 64; Mary Kelsey, 60; Violet Fairfield, 59; Rosemary Spore, 52.

Miss McCloskey's 12-B English classes are now studying Shakespeare's Macbeth, having just finished Burke's speech on the "Conciliation with America."

The commercial department has been having some of the typewriters rejuvenated, and a few new Remington typewriting machines have been acquired.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes made visits to the weather bureau last week.

### Two Alumni Report For Track Work at I. U.

Edwin Clapham and Ward Dildine, '26's, are two of the fifty-four candidates who turned out for freshman track and field activities at Indiana University.

The men were asked by Coach Hayes to report earlier this year since several indoor meets have been scheduled for the varsity team.

# Society

Louise Ryberg entertained a few of her intimate friends last week with a party. Those who were present are Margaret Homerick, Caroline Ryberg, Charlene Snider, Virginia Hemerick, Marjorie Surface, Catherine Thompson, and Mable Spah.

Dorothy Augspurger will spend part of her Christmas vacation in Indianapolis.

Charlene Snider will spend part of her vacation in Indianapolis as the guest of Catherine Thompson.

Louise and Caroline Ryberg will spend their vacation in Pittsburgh, as the guests of Prudence Rombeau.

Pauline Beaverson will spend her vacation in Toledo, Ohio.

Eileen Dillon will spend her Christmas vacation in Huntington, Ind.

Willis Klein will spend his Christmas vacation in Dola, Ohio.

Dorthea Kohlmeier, Katherine Thompson, Melvin Richendollar and Arthur Distel attended the South Side Montpelier game and afterwards were entertained at Dorthea Kohlmeier's home.

Mrs. West entertained her class from the Simpson Methodist church at her home on Cornell Circle recently. A delightful luncheon was served and many games were enjoyed by the following girls: Juanita Tulley, Ruth Watkins, Eldora Colson, Gertrude Snyder, Garnet Smith, Virginia Pollock, Wanetta Brown, Dorothy Crawford, Marie Brown, and Versal Mullen.

Florence Clements spent the week-end visiting in the country near Fort Wayne.

Frank Bernhardt visited in Kendallville over the week-end.

Catherine Thompson will spend her Christmas vacation in Indianapolis visiting relatives.

Clarence Gruenert spent last week-end in Valparaiso, Ind., as the guest of relatives.

Louise Grossman and Iola Wilkinson expect to spend their Christmas vacation in Angola.

Dorothy Keener entertained the members of the B. C. A. Sunday School class of the Westfield Presbyterian church on Brooklyn avenue recently with a lovely Christmas party. A short business meeting was held, after which games were enjoyed. A pot luck lunch was served. Those who enjoyed the affair are Mildred Hazlett, Velma Smeaders, Donna Snyder, Florence Clements, and Thelma Keener.

Esther and Gladys Shaw expect to motor to Battle Creek, Mich., with their father during Christmas vacation.

Kathryn Wescher, DeNeal Pfeiffer, Hazel Sloan, and Kathryn Sellers enjoyed a theatre party Thursday evening.

Faynelle Filler entertained a number of her most intimate friends at her home last Friday evening. Those present were Agnes and Alice Wehmer, Marie Rudolphson, LaVon Blue, Emma Riggs, Louise Krill, Bertie Bennett, Ethel McMillan, Mariella Connors and Anna Henry.

Emma Riggs, who has been visiting in St. Petersburg, Florida, since September, has returned home.

Miss Kelly's mother from Montpelier spent the week-end here, where she attended the Montpelier-South Side game.

Marguerite Rahe was hostess to a number of her friends at her home on East DeWald street Saturday evening. Prizes in hearts were awarded to Margaret Mailand, Mervyn Welch, and Mary Hale. Late in the evening a delicious two-course luncheon was served to Catherine Fries, Catherine Childers, Marguerite Schiwer, Mervyn Welch, Jean Herd, Margaret Mailand, and Mary Hale.

Marjorie Volever, of Fox avenue, recently visited her grandparents at Delphos.

Helene Foellinger entertained Friday evening with a dinner party at her home on Indiana avenue. Games and dancing were the features for the evening. Covers were laid for Virginia Danuser, Jean Gillie, Boyd Annis Thomas, Katherine Gould, Betty Pinner, Helen Hilgeman, Virginia Hackney, Elizabeth Suter, and Margaret Pocock.

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Robert Schopf will spend his Christmas vacation at Kendallville, the guest of Fay Vandierben.

Dexter Havens will spend his Christmas vacation at Detroit, Mich.

Margaret Hemerick will spend her Christmas vacation at Detroit, Mich.

Esther Speelman will spend her Christmas vacation at Indianapolis.

Lillian Springer will be at Chicago during Christmas vacation.

Edith Kyler will be the guest of friends at Plymouth, Ind., over vacation.

A delightful dinner party was given by Amelia Dilline last Friday evening. Those who attended the affair are Kathryn Twining, Neenah Knight, Dorothy Troendle, Hildegard Seibel, Greta Astrom, Dorothy Niebergall, Dorothy Underwood, Wilda Bowser, Dorothy Wilkens, Betty Hutchens, Phyllis Toothill, Marjorie Reeves, Mary Hughes, Louise Fredericks, Devona Kahr, Marjorie Horstmeier, Bernadine Bennett, Eleanor Williams, Evelyn Metsker, Dorothy Horstmeier, Jane Bassett, Ruth Horstmeier, Helen Shiner, and Marguerite Luecke.

Wilbert Morgan, of Chicago, visited in South Side recently. He is a graduate of Morgan Park Military Academy of Chicago, where he was a fellow student of LeRoy Shine.

LeRoy Shine attended a dinner given for the Tom Brown Orchestra recently. He was the guest of Wilbert Morgan.

Marcella Shalley is entertaining a number of her friends with a Christmas party at her home on Sutfenfield street.

Eileen Heuer entertained her most intimate friends with a formal dance at the West End Dancing club Saturday evening. Those who were present are Virginia King, Marguerite Luecke, Dorothy Troendle, Diddy Dilline, Dorothy Somers, Marjorie Horstmeier, Virginia Seemeyer, Isabelle Wilkinson, Mary and Martha Brothers, Grace Leslie, Jean Baldwin, Maxine Rahe, Margaret Metzner, Dorothy Scott, Louisa Fredericks, Betty and Mary Granger, Hazel Menefee, Wilda Bowser, Jane McBride, Marjorie Reeves, Kathleen Greer, Diana Cox, Eleanor Williams, and Leslie Emerson, Winfield Ray, Jack Rodabaugh, Don McLucas, Jim Miles, Tom Somers, George Simons, Eddie Dobler, Clinton Newman, Van Bowser, Bill McMahon, Bob Adams, Carl Young, Luther Pohl, Paul Marrs, Eddie Hale, Bob Scheumann, Tom Scott, Bob Gardner, Gordon Divers, Bob Porter, Stephen Miles, Jack Clayton, Paul Schroeder, Tom Brothers, and Leland Johnson. Music was furnished by Pauline Miller and Maurice Olds.

Marjorie Homsher, of Hoagland avenue, had as her guest over the week-end Vera Kessler, of Van Wert.

A theatre party was recently enjoyed by Alma Fishback, Margaret Stocks, Juanita Brown, and Irma Fishback.

Mary and Martha Sherman will spend the Christmas holidays at Columbus, Ohio.

Betty Fonner will visit relatives in Decatur during the Christmas vacation.

Gertrude Bradley and her mother motored to Van Wert, Ohio, last week-end.

Gerry DuWan and Walter DuWan motored to the Kendallville-Columbia City basketball game last Saturday. Gerry saw some of his old team-mates in action.

Hubert Hayner will spend his Christmas vacation at Cumberland, Maryland.

Ruth Bolerjack will visit relatives in Columbia City, Indiana, Christmas day.

Margaret McCreary and Jeanette Blough will entertain several guests at a Christmas party.

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## Four Get Cheated on Birthday Gifts

*Have To Combine Christmas and  
Natal Day; Get Only One Set  
of Presents.*

Santa Claus wants to wish the following people who have birthdays Thursday and Friday, "A Merry Christmas" as well as "many happy returns" of the day:

Wilma Kayser, December 24.  
Mary Drage, December 25.  
Marjorie Reeves, December 25.  
Harold Kern, December 25.  
Noble Sprunger.

Christmas should bring to these people not only presents from Santa but also birthday gifts. The Times wishes to console them, besides congratulating them, since they are deprived of one set of gifts when their birthdays come on Christmas or near it.

Greta Astrom entertained a number of her friends with a dinner party at her home on Wildwood avenue Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Hildegard Seibel, Jeanette Stults, Camilla Waterfield, Evelyn Metsker, Neenah Knight, Dorothy Troendle, Betty Hutchins, Florence Kendrick, Mary Hillis, Miles, Marjorie Reeves, Mary Hughes, Phyllis Toothill, Marjorie Horstmeier, Bonnie Bennett, Kathleen Greer, Martha Brothers, Katherine Dye, Janet Egely, Marjorie Egely, Charlotte Stier, Kathleen Holden, Mary Martha Snook, Margaret Smenner, Mary Cooper, and Harriet Boyce, of Muncie.

Jean Gillie will spend the Christmas holidays at Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Pumphrey will spend the Christmas vacation in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Pittenger intends to visit her mother in Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation.

Doris Jackson will visit friends in Van Wert, Ohio, during Christmas vacation.

Frances Cozik and Reba Andrews were the guests of Matilda Boester of Holgate, Ohio, last week-end.

Doris Jackson, Esther Bowman and Dick Oberholtzer combined in entertaining several friends at a Christmas party last Monday. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening. The guests were, Mildred McCune, Virginia Bell, Mildred Scott, Mildred Tons, Alice Mason, Ruth Bell, Frances Cozik, Reba Andrews, Winifred Gunter, James Miles, Cheslene Plasket, Gerald DuWan, Willard Harlan, Ward Echart, Bill McMahon, Jack Bell, Gordon Diver, Everett Berry, and Bertrow Fultz.

Catherine Thompson will spend her vacation in Indianapolis.

Versal Mullen entertained the members of her club with a dinner-bridge at her home on Wildwood avenue. Christmas gifts were exchanged by all of the members. Those who attended the affair are Garnet Smith, Rosemary Spore, Gladys Rhorer, Catherine Blackwell, Esther Ballard, Marie Brown, and Juanita and Opal Kesteron.

Garnet Smith entertained a number of her friends at her home Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed by the following: Esther Ballard, Versal Mullen, Juanita Tulley, Marie Brown, Rosemary Spore, and Catherine Blackwell.

Richard Balmer will visit friends and relatives in Bluffton and Lima, Ohio, over Christmas vacation.

Wilhelmina Rapp entertained Winifred Englehart over the week-end, at her home on South Webster St.

Irene Paul gave a delightful Christmas party Thursday evening. Bunco and dancing were the features of the evening. Prizes were won by Vera Bruns and Madolyn White. Others who were present are Velma Rolf, Pauline Hilbish, Virginia Woebekeing, Lenora Nachtigall, Evelyn Jacobs, and Virginia Kinerk.

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## New System of Judging Debates Used For First Time in This City

**All Members of Losing Teams  
Believe One-Judge Plan Better  
Than Old Method.**

The one-judge system of judging a debate was used for the first time in Fort Wayne when South Side's negative met Bluffton's affirmative team on December 11. It was again used in the South Side-Leo debate last Friday.

Professor Fred Conkling, debate coach and professor of public speaking at Manchester College, judged both debates.

**Explains Decisions**

In an explanation after the debate, he said that his decision was based on three things: first, platform address; second, case; and third, skill in handling argument. Under platform address, he considered gesture, voice, ease in delivery, directness, and courtesy toward opponents.

His judgment of the constructive speeches was based on the idea that the affirmative should assume the burden of proof and should build up a case and the negative should tear down the direct proof of the affirmative. The third consideration, skill in handling argument, included the team work and pure rebuttal of the two teams in the debate.

**Schools Use Old System**

Many colleges have been using the one-judge system for several years, but high schools have ordinarily just kept on using the old system, which provided for three persons, having different occupations, who would each decide upon the winner independently of the others.

There has always been some dissatisfaction about this plan, for in nearly all cases men and women have been used who were not especially qualified for the work, since it would cost a good bit of money to hire experts.

**One-Judge Method Liked**

In nearly all cases where the one-judge plan has been used, it has met with approval. After the Bluffton debate, the members of the losing team called the new system "fine," "splendid," and "the best thing out."

One of Bluffton's speakers even said to one of the winning team, "We know now that you deserved to win."

Bluffton's coach, according to Mr. Null, who was chairman at the debate, seemed to be very enthusiastic about the plan.

**Leo Approves**

When Leo lost to South Side, one of the losers said the one-judge system was "all right," another said particularly that she liked it and still another, when asked how she liked it, said, "Oh, I liked the judge."

"But how about the system?" asked Ruth Eickmeyer, captain of South Side's team.

"Well, I liked that, too," was the reply.

Another of Leo's team said, "This system is much better than the other three-judge system, because it enables all to find the weakest places in the speeches."

Mrs. Marchon, debate coach at Leo, said, "The one-judge system is a benefit to debaters. They can more fully understand why they had won or lost. Someone other than the coach is in a much better position to criticize the delivery and speeches."

**Judge Writes Explanation**

At the debates, Professor Conkling told just how he reached his conclusions. Then, a few days after each debate, he mailed his criticisms and suggestions about the team to Mr. Makey, South Side's debate coach, and to the coaches of the teams that debated here.

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# STUDENTS KNOW TOO MUCH; CAN'T END LATIN MATCH

Twenty-Seven Latin 1 Students Can Not Be Eliminated in Vocabulary Contest

## FINALS ARE IN JANUARY

Second Attempt Will Be Made To Select Winners in Beginning Freshman Division

Twenty-seven Latin 1 and four Latin 2 pupils remained undefeated when the contestants in the two Latin vocabulary matches held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in room 86 had run the gauntlet of synonyms and word meanings. A second attempt will be made after vacation to eliminate more of the Latin 1 contestants and pick the few best vocabulary students in this division.

Sixty students took part in the Latin 1 contest, and forty in the Latin 2 battle, each of the classes contributing ten pupils, winners of the preliminary contests. All of the Latin 1 and 2 students participated in the preliminary examinations.

### Nearly Half Remain

First casualties in the Latin 1 contest came when the Latin-English word lists were given, a little over ten per cent of the contestants being eliminated by this test. The English-Latin words were next given out. At the exhaustion of this list, twenty-seven students were still undefeated. As time would not permit, it was decided to put these survivors to a further test in January.

The twenty-seven who will compete again are:

William Day, Alice VanBuskirk, Betty Ward, Minnie Kopp, Philip Balmer, Charles Eickhoff, Alice Parr, Irma Holmes, Thomas Derloshen, Charles Gruenert, Walter Bauer, Dorothy Likins, Paul Ayer, Alice Cowan, Doris Davenport, Marie McDowell, Hilda Hughes, Pauline Thompson, Clara Stephani, Marcelle Bosserman, Mary Goodrich, Lura Heaton, Marcella Somers, Ruth Brist, Albert Simminger, Wilfred Baumgartner, and Walter Beckman.

### Only Four Survive

The winners in the Latin 2 contest are Katherine Pepper, Richard Kent, Mary Newby, and Dorothy Rinehart.

### Best In Latin 1

Besides the twenty-seven Latin 1 survivors, the following were winners in their respective classes: Alfred Baade, LaVerne Harader, Eileen Dillon, Virginia Orr, Lucille Sorg, George Simminger, Mildred Burt, Violet Beeker, Robert Adams, Clark Leips, Ernst Rurode, Catherine Suter, Wilma Bummer, Marjorie Woolver, Winifred Horn, Herbert McIntyre, Howard Morton, Hart Schaaf, Helen Hockett, Vernon Merchant, Wilbur Hazelett, Carl Martin, William Rastetter, Bartlett Ewell, Donald Carpenter, Martha McAnish, Carl Schmalt, Henry Mizer, James Scott, Herbert Somers, Mildred Bieberstein, Nellie Buchan, and Francis Jones.

### Latin 2 Contestants

The names of those who had won out in the Latin 2 preliminaries, as the representatives of their classes, follow: Martha Lee, Hilda Sellers, Rosanna Haven, Maxine Bennett, Clara Baumgartner, Virginia Ruser, Kathryn Dancer, Robert Pence, Herbert Volz, Marthana Brothers, Anna Barrett, Jack Niebergall, John Astrom, Arthur Beddoes, Ivan Esterman, Alma Sigrist, Howard Craig, Gertrude Grayless Grace Coudert, Burdell Markwalder, Hester Meek, Bartlett Fletcher, Donald Marvel, Robert Bill, Bernice Allen, Ruby Shirk, Harold Morris, Richard Pinkham, Dorothy Roembke, Helen Hines, Violet Lehman, Robert Hickey, Gertrude Fowler, Helen Smith, Joe Little, and Andrew Filler.

The teachers have nothing but praise for the way the boys and girls acquitted themselves.

## Seal Sale Progressing; Tomorrow is Last Day

Christmas seals are being sold in the office. So far \$16.10 worth have been disposed; \$12.50 worth of these were bought by the Times. The seals will remain on sale until Wednesday night.

## Junior Officers Choose Class Faculty Advisors

Miss Burns and Mr. Schmalzried were appointed faculty advisors of the junior class at the meeting which was held last week.

### Teachers Plan Vacations

Miss McCloskey will spend the vacation in Fort Wayne and Bloomington, Ind. While in Bloomington she expects to make several visits to her dentist. Miss Rinehart will take advantage of the Christmas vacation by getting settled in her new home at 205 McKinzie avenue. During the holidays Miss Demaree expects to visit in Indianapolis and Bloomington. While in Bloomington she will be the guest of her brother and his family. Miss Ley will spend a part of the holiday vacation in the state of Ohio.

### Return for the Holidays

Eleanor Church, '25, has returned from Wittenberg College to spend the holidays with her parents. Virginia Gaskins, '24, has arrived in the city from Perry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois, to spend the holidays with relatives.

### Home From College

Doris Speaker, a graduate of the class of '25, who attends Butler College, Indianapolis, will spend her vacation with her parents on Branning avenue.

### Quits School

Mildred Tons has quit school because of the illness of her mother.



## Domestic Science Teachers Suggest Various Recipes for Christmas Candy

**Ways of Making Taffy, Marshmallows, Butter-scotch, Peanut Brittle, Caramels Given.**

Christmas time means candy time for most people. Sweets are always in demand and home-made goodies are often much preferred to "factory-made" candy. Why not make some in your own kitchens for this year? Miss Spake and Miss Mendenhall, teachers in the domestic science department, suggest that the following kinds of sweets will be tasty for the Christmas week:

### Almond Taffy

1 lb. loaf sugar  
1 cup water  
4 oz. almonds  
1 pinch cream of tartar.  
Method: Blanch almonds and dry in oven. Melt sugar in water, add cream of tartar and boil to 310 degrees. Shake in almonds and pour into oiled tins.

### Marshmallows

2 cups sugar  
1 1/4 cup water  
1/2 box or 2 level tablespoons gelatin  
1 teaspoonful vanilla  
Pinch of salt.

Method: After gelatin has soaked for five minutes in half the water, place the remaining water with the sugar, over fire and boil to 238 degrees. Add the gelatin. Let stand until partially cooled. Add flavoring and salt. Beat until the mixture becomes white and thick and then pour one inch thick into pans that have been thoroughly dusted with powdered sugar. When chilled, loosen the edge with a sharp knife and turn out on a board, cut in cubes, and roll in powdered sugar. For variety chopped raisins may be stirred in the mixture just before beating.

### Butter Scotch

1 lb. loaf sugar  
1/2 lb. butter  
1 pint milk  
Pinch of cream tartar.  
Method: Melt sugar in pan with milk, then stir in cream tartar and butter little by little. Boil until thick or to 295 degrees. This temperature gives a brittle butter scotch. If desired softer use a lower temperature but no lower than 245 degrees depending on the consistency wanted. Pour out into oiled tins and work in squares when cool. When cold break into pieces and wrap in oiled paper.

### Peanut Brittle

2 cups sugar  
1 cup chopped peanuts  
Pinch of salt.  
Method: Melt the sugar without

water in frying pan. Stir with wooden spoon constantly until clear and light brown; then pour over the peanuts and spread on a buttered pan. While still warm cut into squares.

### Maple Caramels

1/2 lb. granulated sugar  
1/2 lb. corn syrup  
1 1/2 oz. butter  
1/2 lb. maple sugar  
1 pint milk  
1 pint cream  
1/2 teaspoon cream tartar.

Method: Place the sugar, corn syrup, and butter in a sauce pan with cream and stir until it boils well. Cook to 244 degrees. Place pan immediately in cold water to prevent further cooking. Pour into oiled slab between bars, or into greased tins. Cut into caramels when cold and wrap in wax paper.

### Pulled Taffy

2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar.  
1/2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup water  
1 teaspoonful vanilla  
1/2 teaspoonful lemon extract.  
Method: Boil sugar, butter, water, and vinegar until a drop forms a hard ball in cold water. Do not stir. Flavor, pour on buttered platter and pull as soon as possible.

### Drops Chemistry

Helen Masters has dropped chemistry for this semester because of illness.

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## IS BEST SET OBTAINABLE

Music Department Will Be Greatly Aided by Use of Books in Reference

A very valuable set of books has been presented to the school library by Edward, Marguerite and Philip Rahe. The books are titled "The American History and Encyclopedia of Music," and the set consists of twelve books, covering the subject of music in every detail.

The first and second volumes contain Musical Biographies and Operas. One book covers American Music, another deals with the entire subject of Foreign Music, while the other books cover the Essentials of Music Instruments, Oratorio and Masses. The books are about twelve inches high, seven inches wide and two and one-half inches thick.

### Presented from Rahe Library

This set of books was taken from the Rahe's own library and presented to the one at the school.

Edward Rahe, who is now studying at Purdue, graduated from South Side last June. While he was at South Side he was prominent in athletic activities, playing three years on the varsity football team, and captaining the 1925 track team.

Philip and Marguerite are now students at South Side. Philip, 1925 football captain and varsity basketball man, will graduate in June. Marguerite is now a sophomore.

### Books Are Appreciated

"The library has been trying to get this set of books for some time, but, owing to the price, has not been able to get them," Miss Shulze, librarian, says. She also states the books are very valuable in connection with the work of the music department which has been considerably handicapped by not having the necessary amount of literature dealing with music.

### Set Is Complete

The set of books are the most complete set of books on music that can be obtained.

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# Substituting Has Pleasures for Teacher, Mrs. Dawson Reveals in Interview

Variety of Calls Keeps Up Interest; Hard Work Is Also Required.

"One nice thing about substituting is that I do not know what I have to teach next. It may be mathematics, history, English or Latin. But whatever it is, I like it," said Mrs. Dawson, who has charge of Miss Work's classes.

Mrs. Dawson has taught here before, having charge of the overflow in the English and history departments. She has also taught in the Eastern State College for Teachers in Illinois, and in schools of Montpelier, Ossian, and Decatur, Indiana.

### Work Sometimes Difficult

Many of us think that the job of a substitute is easy; but it is not. For example, the substitute may have been called upon short notice and the regular teacher has not had a chance to outline the work for the day or the week. Here she is at the mercy of the class. However, if the students are good sports—all right; otherwise pity the "sub."

Another thing, the class is probably strange and this makes it doubly hard to keep the work interesting and running smoothly.

### Extra Study Often Required

Again the substitute may not have taught the subject she is called upon to teach for several years previous, and here again she is handicapped. As Mrs. Dawson said, "In mathematics and Latin I feel perfectly at home but when it comes to English or history—well, I would rather have time to study some."

Although it is a hard job, substitutes seem to like it. The variety of the thing—not knowing what subject they may have to teach next—put fun into the job, and they are constantly accumulating a broader experience in teaching. So, all in all, they have as much fun as we do when we have them.

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# D. SOMERS ENTERTAINS PHILAETHIAN SOCIETY

Stockings of Candy Given Members by Santa Claus; Former Club Girls Are Guests

Members of the Philaethian Literary society were entertained at a lovely Christmas party Monday evening at 5 o'clock by the club president, Dorothy Somers, at her home on Packard avenue.

During the evening bunco and dancing were enjoyed. Every member was presented with a stocking full of candy by Santa Claus, who just happened in.

Several former members of the society were guests of the evening.

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WE have been so busy with our Christmas business that we haven't had time to write ads—in fact so busy, we haven't had time to tear off the November page of our calendar.

To keep our agreement with the South Side Times we are using this message for our space this week.

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# SOUTH SIDE NET FANS TO SEE FIRST YEAR'S TEAM IN ACTION

## ALUMNI MEETS VARSITY FIVE IN ANNUAL GAME WEDNESDAY

Both Teams Have Put on Finishing Touches for Battle; Large Array of Stars in Ex-varsity Line-up; Will Be Treat for Fans

## VARSIITY IS READY FOR HARD FIGHT

Large Crowd Is Expected to Turn Out for Fray; Many Alumni to Witness the Game; Exact Line-ups for Both Teams Is as Yet Unknown

Basketball fans will get a treat tomorrow night when the South Side varsity plays the alumni in the second annual contest. Last year the grads downed the Green by a score of 31 to 19 in an easy game and will get together again to try to repeat.

**Stars Will Be Back**  
Among the alumni who will see action tomorrow are Alan Fromuth, star of two years ago. "Red" will be back again with two more years of excellent experience at Indiana and Butler Universities. Fromuth was chosen captain of the Butler freshman football team this year.

Norris, ex-team mate of Fromuth, will also play and will probably jump center. Since he left South Side he has played on the Northwestern University freshman team and at the present time is playing on a leading amateur team of this city.

**Two ex-Captains to Play**  
Ex-Captains Wilkens and Brubaker will be on deck when the whistle blows for the start of the game.

The defense will be taken care of by Bill Thiele, "Willie" Wyss, Plasterer, and Don Parker. All of these men have seen at least one year of action on the Battle Green varsity and have been having practice in preparation for the annual fracas.

**Varsity Ready to Go**  
Using the same combination which was used successfully in the last two starts, the South Side varsity will stack up against the grads, determined to even up the count.

With the season progressing and with more practice the present team is rounding into the old time form and might surprise the alumni team.

**Big Crowd Expected**  
This is one of the best games of the season and the gym is expected to be filled to capacity as there are many alumni who will be present to see the veterans take on the present team.

The probable line-ups:

Alumni	Varsity
Fromuth.....F.....	Willson
Wilkens, Brubaker.....F.....	Rahe
Norris.....C.....	DuWan
Parker.....G.....	Sprunger
Thiele, Wyss,.....G.....	Wiener
Plasterer.....G.....	

## FACULTY FIVE LEADS CLASS LEAGUE RACE

Seniors and Sophomores Have Easy Games While Juniors Give Mentors Hard Tussle

Class League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty.....	3	0	1.000
Seniors.....	2	1	.666
Juniors.....	2	1	.666
Sophomores.....	1	2	.333
Freshman I.....	1	2	.333
Freshman II.....	0	3	.000

The faculty-junior fracas, in which the faculty finally won out 30 to 19, was the most interesting game of the class league series played Tuesday evening. The game was a nip and tuck affair with the juniors playing on even terms with the mentors. The score at the half was 14 to 14.

Gilbert led the scoring with six field goals and Mendenhall closely followed with five. Yaggy went the best for the juniors caging four markers. The faculty five was greatly strengthened by the services of Mendenhall, Central coach.

The other games were not so interesting, the seniors having an easy time with the freshmen I, 21 to 7; and the sophs downing the freshmen II, 12 to 3.

Faculty (30)	Juniors (19)
Heine.....F.....	Yaggy
Mendenhall.....F.....	Feustel
Gilbert.....G.....	Dissinger
Welborn.....G.....	Folsom
Schmalzried.....G.....	ZurMuhlen
Substitutions: Sierion, Harper, West, Summers. Field goals: Gilbert 5, Mendenhall 5, Yaggy 4, Dissinger 3, Folsom, Heine. Free throws: Mendenhall 3, Feustel 2, Gilbert 2, Welborn, Dissinger.	

Freshmen I (7)	Seniors (21)
Hazlett.....F.....	Sweitzer
Norton.....F.....	Baker
Chusten.....C.....	Klein
Gouty.....G.....	Garwood
Dickie.....G.....	Braden

Substitutions: Koch, Tompkinson, Weinraub, N. Christen, Schmidt, Wedler, Wass. Field goals: Sweitzer 3, Klein 2, Garwood 2, Christen, Dickie, Schmidt. Free throws: Hazlett, Garwood, Schmidt, Weinraub.

Sophomores	Freshmen II
Fletcher.....F.....	Leips
Shimer.....F.....	Fleming
Hanke.....C.....	Talmdage
Dull.....G.....	Parsons
Ormerod.....G.....	Miner

Substitutions: Little, Brown, Briggs, North, Hecht, Fairman. Field goals: Shimer 3, Briggs 2. Free throws: Shimer 2, Leips 2, Fleming.

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Charlie Brubaker 1924-25

Butch Wilkens 1922-24

Jerry DuWan 1925-26

## GIRLS WILL STAGE ROUND-ROBIN MEET

All Who Practice Regularly May Enter; Will Meet Varsity Near End of Season

"After Christmas we're going to play a round-robin tourney in basketball," Miss Patterson, girls' athletic coach, announced yesterday. "All girls who have been coming out for practice, and have kept training rules, will get a chance to play in at least one of the games."

Each class team will play every other team twice, and the members of the team winning the greatest number of games will be the class champs. This team and probably the other class teams will play the varsity some time later in the season.

**Plan Game with Central**  
An all-star team representing all the class teams will play two games with Central. So far the exact date for these two contests has not been set. A practice game will probably be scheduled with some Y. W. team, to give the girls practice before they meet Central.

**Many Out for Practice**  
The girls who have been out for practice this week, and who will be eligible to enter the class tournament, are:

Seniors—Lillian Springer, Mary Alice Tannehill, Ruth Watkins, Beatrice Huzenar, Maxine Schneider, Elva Miller, Violet Fell, Isabelle Walters, and Mildred Berlien.

Juniors—Glady's Guehard, Virginia Bourns, Velda Nobles, Mildred Koster, Winifred Englehart, Clota Hixon, Gertrude Brower, Elizabeth Augspurger, Doris Baur, Maxine Idle, Florence Phelps, and Marcella Shalley.

Sophomores—Ima Miller, Wilma Kronmiller, Jeanette Rank, Bernice Jenkins, Renges Azar, Eleanor Wilson, Helen Sherbondy, Grace Hart, Marjorie Crick, Gwendolyn Harter, Leola Foster, and Jane Walker.

**Freshmen Have Most**  
Freshmen—Audrey Heckler, Lillian Shuler, Margaret Jones, Helen Hockett, Mary Lavin Sherrick, Dorothy Gollmer, Francis Koster, Eleanor Duppen, Margaret Scheuman, Lucille Gollmer, Mary Jane McMillan, Virginia Orr, Beulah Patterson, Catherine Suter, Ruth McGuire, Martha Lee, Enid Stillwell, Ann Barrett, Kathryn Yabne, Ruth Bennhoff, Gladys Crick, Carol Koerber, Martha Jones, Mary Jane Newby, Betty Ward, and Isabell Collins.

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## ALUMNI TO ATTEND GAME FULL FORCE

Paul Hahn to Stir Up Enthusiasm of Graduates; Planning No Stunts

Invitations to the alumni-varsity game tomorrow night were sent to all the alumni by John Koepf, president of the class of 1923. The "grads" will sit in a reserved section.

Paul Hahn, South Side's former yell leader, will be in front to set the pace as the alumni give vent to their stored up energy. "The game will be over in time to allow you to indulge in whatever entertainment you have planned for the rest of the evening—from dances to rocking the latest trouble to sleep," Koepf states in his letter. No stunts will be given by the alumni this year.

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## NEW FINANCIAL HEAD INTERESTED IN JOB

Mr. Davis Likes New Position; To Referee Many Basketball Games

Mr. Davis, who has succeeded Mr. Greely as athletic manager, likes his new position.

"I like the work because I'm becoming better acquainted with the team by traveling to the games with them. The greatest difficulty is in straightening out the schedule and other technicalities," he said.

At present Mr. Davis has contracted to referee basketball games on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. He has a man to take his place at the high school games when he is away. Next year he hopes to be able to attend each inter-school athletic contest.

## Net Schedule

An addition has been made to the basketball schedule. Emerson of Gary has been added to play here February 27. The remaining schedule is:

- Jan. 8—Richmond—there.
- Jan. 9—Hartford City—here.
- Jan. 15—Wabash—there.
- Jan. 16—Shelbyville—here.
- Jan. 19—Central—here.
- Jan. 22—Garrett—here.
- Jan. 23—Peru—there.
- Jan. 29—Huntington—here.
- Jan. 30—Kendallville—there.
- Feb. 6—West Lafayette—here.
- Feb. 8—Rushville—there.
- Feb. 12—Central—here.
- Feb. 13—Wabash—here.
- Feb. 19—Manual (Indianapolis)—there.
- Feb. 20—Muncie—here.
- Feb. 26—Huntington—there.
- Feb. 27—Emerson (Gary)—here.
- \*Pending.

## Every Friday is Day Set for Letter Men

Every Friday will hereafter be called "Letter Men's Day," when all owners of the "S" will sport them. Several of the lettermen have mentioned the fact that a day should be laid aside every week for the lettermen, when all the lettermen in the school should wear their sweaters. The "Letter Men's Day" was started by Jimmy Willson and Noble Sprunger one day in the gymnasium during a pep meeting and it met with instant approval.

## Basketball Results

Scores Last Week of Teams We Play  
Shelbyville, 29; Greensburg, 26.  
Rushville, 42; Columbus, 30.  
North Manchester, 23; Plymouth, 33.  
Fort Wayne Central, 31; Decatur, 30.  
Fort Wayne Central, 20; Muncie, 34.  
Emerson (Gary), 26; Hyde Park (Chicago), 12.  
Kendallville, 21; Wawaka, 17.  
Huntington, 26; Jefferson (Lafayette), 15.  
Rushville, 24; Washington, 43.  
Garrett, 29; Bluffton, 26.  
Manual (Indianapolis), 44; Seymour, 38.  
Auburn, 38; Angola, 19.  
Garrett, 23; Fremont, 25.

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# GREEN AND WHITE TRIM MONTPELIER IN FIRST VICTORY

Fightin' Green Shows Much Improved Play Over That of Last Week; Montpelier Lacks Team Work

## SPRUNGER IS LUMINARY

Reserves Win Hard-Fought Game From Oil City Seconds; Fleming Tallies Most Points

The South Side basketball, playing a fine brand of basketball, won their first game of the season by wallowing Montpelier high 34 to 13, in the local gymnasium on December 11.

Displaying a better passing game than in the opening contest with Auburn, the Kelly Klads swept the Montpelier squad before them in a shower of baskets.

The guarding also was exceptionally good, allowing the visitors only four field goals throughout the entire game and forcing them to shoot at long range.

**Is Outstanding Player.**

Sprunger started with four field goals and also played one of his best floor games. He broke up plays time and time again which would finally result in a tally for the Green. Captain DuWan, although not playing the entire game, caged three markers from the field and he also played a good defensive game. The team as a whole played a fine game but there is still room for improvement.

The Oil City squad fought hard to the finish although it was evident that there was no hope for a victory, as the Kelly Klads gradually drew away from them. In the second half, they were shooting at long range but were unable to connect. Hoskins topped the scorers with five shots from the charity line and one field goal. He played the best floor game for the visitors.

**Start with Bang**

South Side started off with a rush when DuWan tapped the ball to Sprunger, who made the shot good. Miller tied the score a while later when he dropped the leather through from mid-distance. Hoskins put the Wilsonites in the lead for the first and last time with a follow-up shot.

DuWan tied the score again with a short shot after much passing. Distel sent the Fightin' Green into the lead two points with a pretty shot from off the backboard. Montpelier then took time out.

When play was resumed the South Siders kept up their attack and Rahe tossed one in after some nice passing. Hoskins made two free throws. Distel looped one in from the side and Sprunger shot a foul as the gun ended the half. Score at the half: South Side 13, Montpelier 6.

**Second Period**

Wambagans started the second half with a marker from in front of the basket. DuWan tapped one in from underneath and a moment later Hoskins made two free throws. Sprunger sent the ball through the hoop from about mid-distance and Willson broke away for two nice shots.

Sprunger dribbled in for a basket and Simon put two through the net. Miller caged a basket and a moment later Wambagans dribbled underneath for another marker. Soon after the gun ended hostilities with South Side victors by a 34 to 13 count.

**Lineup and summary:**

Montpelier (13)	South Side (34)
Hoskins	F
Miller	F
Wallsmith	C
Needler	G
McGeath	G
	Weiner

Substitutions—Willson for Distel, Simon for Rahe, Carto for DuWan, Wambagans for Sprunger, DeHaven for Weiner, DuWan for Carto, Sprunger for Wambagans, Weiner for DeHaven, McCormick for Sprunger, Carto for DuWan, Distel for Willson, Rahe for McCormick, Wambagans for Simon, Branstor for Hoskins, Parks for McGeath, Hoskins for Branstor, Branstor for McGeath. Field goals—Sprunger 4, DuWan 3, Miller 3, Distel 2, Willson 2, Simon 2, Wambagans 2, Hoskins. Free throws—Hoskins 5, Sprunger, Weiner, Referee—Hyland (Decatur).

## RESERVES ALSO WIN

Win by Five-Point Margin After Close Contest

The Reserves also won out against the Montpelier Reserves in a hard-fought preliminary game by the score of 28 to 23. Both teams started off with a rush and it was anybody's game until the final gun. The score at the half was 10-14 in favor of South Side.

**Fleming Stars**

Fleming led the Green scorers with six field goals. Neff was the best for the visitors with six markers also.

After the beginning of the second half, the Green and White drew away from the visitors but shortly before the end of the game Neff, who had been hitting the basket consistently shot the Montpelier quintet into the lead. Both teams then played doubly hard and finally Fleming sent the leather through the hoop to give South Side the lead 22-21. This seemed to be the turning point in the battle and the Kelly-Klad Reserves led by five points at the end of the game.

**Lineups and summary:**

Montpelier (23)	South Side (28)
Sharp	F
Bennett	F
Hardin	C
Neff	G
Shull	G
	Schopf

Substitutions—Feustel for Michelle, Lang for Lighthill, Bell for Rastetter, Bennett for Schopf, Michelle for Feustel, Lighthill for Lang, Feustel for Lighthill, Schopf for Bennett. Field goals—Fleming 6, Feustel 2, Lighthill, Bell 3, Schopf 2, Bennett 2, Neff 6. Free throws—Lighthill 2, Sharp 2, Neff. Referee—Murch.

## Future Green Cagers Are Picked



At top: Ward and Walter Gilbert. At bottom: Ben Alan Harris, John R. Virts, Walter Thomas. The South Side basketball team for 1940 is all doped out. Although the players are now babes less than one year old they have fourteen years to grow and develop basketball muscles. Mr. Harris, Mr. Virts, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Gilbert are the fathers of these future stars.

**Twins Should Be Stars**

If heredity has anything to do with basketball ability, Ward and Walter Gilbert should prove stars of the first magnitude.

From the present appearance of Ben Alan Harris, he will make a second Fromuth. If he keeps on growing as he has since last December 23, he will prove a good back-guard.

John R. Virts will no doubt be our Walter Thomas is picked for center. Future Success Is Sure

The parents of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington had no idea what fame their sons would attain. But the parents of these five husky babies, do anticipate, while they walk the floor with them, great futures for their sons.

When Wardo hears his two infants trying to put harmony in a duet, he can hear the crowd yell, "Rah! Rah! Gilbert." "Three Raes for Gilbert!"

Mr. Harris has already begun to train Ben Alan—he is to make another Alan Fromuth. As one picture shows, he knows how to handle the bawl.

John Virts is already practicing the stopping of the flashy offensive of Central's state champion basketball team. He can cover the floor in fine style.

Walter Thomas, center of this all-star quintet, is practicing jumping with his father in order to outjump the opposing team's center.

The prospective line-up is as follows:

Ben Alan Harris—back-guard. Walter Gilbert—forward. John Virts—floor guard. Walter Thomas—center.

## COLLEGIATE FIVE LOSES OPENER TO HUNTINGTON

Athletics Defeat Newly-Organized Five in Good Game by Score of 33 to 31

The Fort Wayne Collegiate Five, composed of Wardo Gilbert, Al Heine and Don Currie from South Side, and Mark Bills, and Murry Mendenhall from Central high school, and Her-shall "Skinny" Miller, former Anderson high school player, lost their opening game to the strong Huntington Athletics, 33 to 31.

A record crowd was in the coliseum to see two of the best teams in Northern Indiana play.

Heine and Mendenhall were former Legion players and are well known in state net circles. Bills is one of the Decatur Leader mainstays, and all are well liked in Huntington.

**Athletics Take Lead**

At the opening of the game the athletics were hot and soon had the Collegians trailing by seven points. Mendenhall, Bills, and Wardo soon located the basket and brought the score to more even terms while Heine was forcing the Athletics to shoot from long range.

The Huntington team sank some beautiful baskets with Cozad on the sending end. The lead at the half-time was 17 to 10.

**Collegiate Close Gap**

Currie was substituted for Wardo in the second half, and Mendenhall, Bills and Miller proceeded to hit the net. The score was soon brought to a 29 to 29 score when Huntington scored two more field goals with a couple of minutes to play remaining. This sent the crowd insane with excitement.

Mendenhall dribbled in under the basket to count a short one, but the time was too nearly gone to overcome the 2-point lead held by Huntington.

The final score read 33 to 31 with Wardo, Bills and Mendenhall starring on the offense, and Heine on the defense.

## ALL STATE GRID TEAMS SELECTED BY SPORT EDITORS

Jasper and Schopf Make Third Team; Sprunger, Nulf, Rich, Steigler, Evard Mentioned

## TWO ON CONFERENCE TEAM

Richendollar and Nulf, Stellar Pair, Rewarded for Efforts During Past Season

The 1925 All-State high school football team has been chosen by the Indianapolis sport writers. Most of the high school officials have written to Indianapolis mentioning certain players who should be picked on the all-state team, basing their facts on records made by the players mentioned.

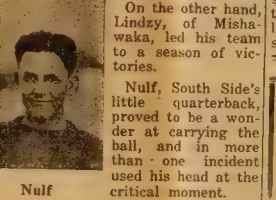
**Put on Third Team**

The team is made up almost entirely of players in the southern part of the state. The best talent in Fort Wayne made only the third mythical eleven. Jasper, of Central, and Schopf of South Side, were placed on the third team, while Steigler, Evard, Sprunger, Nulf and Richendollar received honorable mention for their playing last season.

Captain Jim Baker, of Central, and Kennirk, Central Catholic, two of the best players in the city, were overlooked entirely by the judges in Indianapolis.

**George Loses Place**

George, of Muncie, quarterback on the mythical team in 1924, slipped a trifle, and, in one game, caused the defeat for his team.



Nulf, South Side's little quarterback, proved to be a wonder at carrying the ball, and in more than one incident used his head at the critical moment.

**Richendollar Good**

Another outstanding player for the Green and White was Richendollar. Although, when in full attire, he weighed 187 pounds, he had the drive to gain almost at will. In almost every game "Wild Bull" shattered the opposing wall and plunged his way with several enemy players wrapped around his legs and waist for gains of 8 to 10 yards.

**Other State Team**

Cash Keller, Huntington's sport writer, gives his choice of an All-Wabash Conference football team. His team has Nulf and Richendollar, quarterback and fullback of South Side on it.

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## Are Athletes Hindered or Helped by Girls Is First of Questions Asked of Students

Answers to Question Are Interesting; Most Boys Answer That the Girls Are Help.

Do girls hinder or help athletes in keeping training?

When this question was put to several notable athletes in South Side, all of them answered that invariably girls helped rather than hindered the athlete in keeping training.

**Don't Bother Jerry**

Jerry DuWan, captain of the basketball team, said that he thought that girls helped the athlete to train. "You know, like in the old days of chivalry. I hardly ever go out with the girls and they don't bother me. I haven't had a date since I've attended South Side and am still going strong."

Phil Rahe only gave a laugh when asked the question, so they mustn't hinder his training.

"Now! They don't hinder athletics any," Drake Lombard emphatically told the reporter. "If any thing they help the athlete."

**Rich Is Immune**

"Girls don't hinder athletics at all," Melvin Richendollar stated when the question on the fair sex was put to him. "The right girl always helps him."

"Hooch" Welsh also stated that the girls didn't hinder the training of an athlete.

"Do girls hinder training of athletes? Well, I'll have to think about that," so after he had gathered up his many scattered thoughts, Bill Rastetter continued, "I should say not! They help instead of hinder and the more the better."

**Right Girl Is All Right**

George Simon also said that the athlete was not hindered by the opposite sex. "Especially if it is the right boy and the right girl," he said.

Paul Buirly laughed a bit and then said that most girls helped except that some nights they kept them out late. He must be speaking from personal experience.

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## CENTRAL BOOSTERS' CLUB ENTERTAINS LETTER MEN

Earners of C's Given Big Party Last Night; Clever Program Is Carried Out

The letter men of Central high school were entertained last evening by the Boosters' club of that school at the Central gymnasium. All men who had earned a "C" in any sport were invited, together with their girl friends.

The cleverly arranged program carried out the ideas of training rules for athletes.

The list of letter men is as follows:

Football—Baker, Jasper, Ramsey, Williams, Weimer, Bond, Hockemeyer, Cook, Billingsly, Worton, Lange, Steigler, Casey, Britton, Bayer, Casebeer, Nobles, Miller and Bradtmiller. Basketball—Deihl, Morrill, Scott, Jasper, Baker, Manth, Troyer, Ramsey, Kessler, Nobles, Hockemeyer, and Steigler. Track—Kepler, Morrill, Diehl, Felger, Pierce, and Nobles. Baseball—Brockall, Steinhouser, Troyer, Scott, Manth, Steigler, Ramsey, and Jasper.

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## SOUTH SIDE BEATS NO. MANCHESTER IN EASY CONTEST

Coach Gilbert Uses Entire Squad; Guarding of Green is Airtight; Score is 54 to 19

## DUWAN LEADS SCORERS

Only Two on Downstaters' Team to Score; Sprunger and Willson Get Many Points

South Side won its first out-of-town game of the season when the Fighting Green swamped North Manchester by the score of 54 to 19 in an easy game. At the start of the game South Side took the lead and kept piling up points and was never overtaken. After the game got under way Coach Gilbert used man after man but the downstaters were unable to stave off the attack of the Kelly Klads.

**Defense Is Good**  
South Side put up a nairtight defense and North Manchester was unable to break through the guards for short shots. Only two men were able to score for North Manchester.

Johnson carried the brunt of the attack for the Manchesterites with six field goals and two free throws. Berkman scored a lone field goal. This was the only scoring that was done by North Manchester. Most of the shooting was from long range.

**DuWan Leads Team**  
Captain DuWan led the Green and White scorers with six field goals and three free throws. Willson was on his heels with six field goals and two free throws. Sprunger caged five markers from the field.

As a whole the Fighting Green netters showed still more improvement over that of last week. Wiener playing his second game at back-guard, put up a creditable game.

Line-up and summary:  
**South Side (54)**      **Manchester (19)**  
Willson                      F                      Johnson  
Simon                        F                      Berkman  
DuWan                       C                      Bashore  
Sprunger                    G                      Hoffman  
Wiener                       G                      Finnell

Substitutions—Rahe for Simon, Wambsgans for Simon, Carto for DuWan, Distel for Sprunger, Grodrian for Wiener, Nulf for Wambsgans, McCormick for Carto, DeHaven for Grodrian. Field Goals—Willson, 6; DuWan, 6; Johnson, 6; Sprunger, 5; Wambsgans, 3; Wiener, 1; McCormick, 1; Berkman, 1. Free Throws—DuWan, 3; Willson, 2; Sprunger, 2; Wiener, 1; Rahe, 1; Wambsgans, 1.

## MAKEY COACHES LOCAL DEBATERS TO CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)  
versity last year. Rev. Paul Bente, a professor at Concordia College in Fort Wayne, and Arthur Perry, a local attorney. These three unanimously declared South Side the winner of the debate.

The captain and first speaker on the negative team was Gertrude Schuelke, the second was Elsbeth Crane, the third Cornelia Bade, and the alternate Winfred Horn. Central's affirmative was made up of Loyal Morrill, the first to speak, Ruth Hunt, the second, and Leonard Scheele, the third.

**Issues Considered**  
Both of South Side's teams considered two issues with regards to the question of a unified separate air force; first, "Has the air force a unique mission?" and second, "Would a unified air service be more efficient in time of war than our present organization?"

Central, Leo, and Bluffton all brought up points about the management, efficiency, sufficiency, and economy of our aviation forces as compared to all these things if the forces were in a separate unified department. South Side's teams showed that these points had nothing to do with the question.

**In Last Debate**  
Everyone of South Side's debaters, with the exception of Winfred Horn, the alternate on the negative team, are to graduate in June. This series of debates, from which they emerged champions, is the last event in the debate league in which they will represent this school.

Ruth Eickmeyer, Dorothy Emrich, Elsbeth Crane, and Gertrude Schuelke all spoke on last year's teams and Louise Platt was one of the alternates.

Mr. Null, head of the English department in Fort Wayne public schools, was chairman of the local debates and at the last event Miss Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side was timekeeper with a girl from Leo.

The wooden boxes in which rebuttal notes for our teams were kept, were made by Mr. Arnold, of the manual training department, especially for these debates.

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## The Principal Says---

St. Luke 2:13-14—  
And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

*Robt C Harris*

## With The Classes

Fred Wambsgans will spend his Christmas vacation in Indianapolis, the guest of Henry Brandt.

Esther Speelman will visit her uncle in Hicksville during the holidays.

Walter Wellman will visit his father in Cleveland during the Christmas days.

Richard Smith will have Dick Berhalter, of Kendallville, as his guest.

Charles and Robert Fleming will spend the holidays in Portland visiting relatives.

Violet Fell will visit her uncle in Louisville during the Christmas vacation.

Robert Reaser will spend his time in Kokomo visiting friends.

Miss Smeltz's general history classes have written themes of one thousand words or more on Julius Caesar.

Mr. Rothert's Latin 5 class have begun the third oration against Catiline.

Miss Paxton will stay at home during her Christmas vacation this year.

Miss Thorne will visit her sister in Huntington, and will also go to the home of her brother in Peru during Christmas vacation.

Miss Mendenhall's freshman cooking classes baked bread last week.

Doris Jackson is much interested in Esperanto and has borrowed Mr. Voorhees' books on that subject.

Miss Kelly will be at her home in Montpelier during Christmas vacation.

## GYM EXHIBITION WILL BE GIVEN ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
ple become acquainted with the things schools are doing in no other way than through such exhibitions," he added.

"We look forward to the Annual Gymnasium Exhibits, because they not only furnish an enjoyable evening's entertainment, but they also create interest in one of the most important departments in our school," Miss Pittenger declared.

"I think the exhibition is a mighty fine thing both for the school and the girls giving it," says Mr. Gilbert. "It gets before the public in the very best way just what the girls' physical department is doing. This is an advertisement for the school," he continued. "The girls also profit. Aside from the exercise, they get the training obtained from appearing and doing things before audiences."

**Girls Are Enthusiastic**  
The girls in the exhibition are eager to give it. Geraldine Joker says, "The girls are working hard and are interested in their work."

"The girls are co-operating with Miss Patterson and are putting in hard practice for the affair," remarks Eva Siples.

"I think it will be a great success," states Dorothy Likins.

The receipts from the exhibition are to be divided between the girls' gymnasium department and the band.

**Students To Tour**  
Four students of the North Central high school, Seattle, Wash., will play in the orchestra of the ship S. S. Grant which will make a tour of the Orient. The boys expect to visit the Philippines, Japan, and China.

**To Design Hat Boxes**  
Twenty hat boxes have been received by the art teacher of the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., and are going to be designed by the students. Many are being made as Christmas gifts.

Miss Esarey will spend her time with her sister in Indianapolis over Christmas.

Elvah Fishbaugh is the new clerk in charge of the chemistry records. She does much work to relieve Mr. Voorhees.

Brooks Smith and George Kress gave a demonstration of chemical phenomena before the Math-Science club last Friday night.

The advanced cooking classes finished their work in meal-serving.

Mr. Voorhees is intending to spend his Christmas vacation at home.

## SOUTH SIDE CLUBS AGAIN SING "NOEL" AS CANTATA

(Continued from page 1)

Gloria—Chorus.

II.

Offertory—William Sur.  
Soprano Solo.  
Christmas Message—Miss C. T. Lane.  
Recitative—Ferd Urbahn, baritone.  
"And Joseph went up from Galilee,"  
Contralto Solo—Florence Young—  
"Once in Royal David's City."  
Chorus—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

Chorus.  
Girls Quartet—Thelma Birely, Ruth Barber, Violet Fell, Dorothea Kohlmeier—"And there were Shepherds Abiding."  
Contralto Solo.  
Chorus—"And Lo, the Angel of the Lord."

Chorus—"Glory to God."  
Soprano Solo—Alby Bowers—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."  
Final—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"—Full Chorus.

**Membership of Girls' Glee Club**  
Thelma Birely, Dorothy Somers, Dorothea Kohlmeier, Neenah Knight, Violet Fell, Ruth Barber, Iva Riley, Mary Scotton, Zelma Shaffer, Geraldine Baker, Geraldine Joker, Dorothy Augsburger, Doneta Jenkins, Mildred Obenour, Marjorie Crick, Garnet Bly, Helen Gelbert.

Velma Rolf, Chrystal Jackson, Ruth Hull, Eleanor Wilson, Ruth Stroebel, Evelyn Goddard, Ruth Watkins, Mary Hackney, Catherine Thompson, Louise Ryberg, Hillis Fitch, Helen Sellers, Elizabeth Granger, Kathryn Wescher, Lillian Springer, Virginia Hodges, Thelma Price, Mary Driver, Martha Rupley, Jane Bitner, Hilda Corsten, Jeanette Duryee, Jean Gillie.

Martha Boucher, Dorothy Johnson, Marie Moellering, Ruth Bolerjack, Katherine Pepper, Virginia Woebbecking, Wilhelmina Papp, Dorothy Underwood, Diana Cox, LeVoy Blue, Dorothy Niebergall, Elsie Songer, Onley Wight, Perlie Marker, Vera Young, Boyd Annis Thomas, Edna Zaret Maillard, Virginia Kiner, Edna Herbert, Cleo Shaffer, Bernice Stein, Jane Walker, Gertrude Snyder, Katharine Henline, Margaret Schubert, Ruth Egan, Anna Schadel, Marguerite Lew, Beatrice Huguenard, Mary White, Katherine Sellers, Alice Miller, Esther Rousch, and Margaret Scheumann.

**Boys in Glee Club**  
Boys making up the male chorus are:  
Dudley Wass, Elmer Todd, Paul Berlien, Richard Balmer, Robert Nost, Joe Little, Jack Clayton, Garland Brenemann, Kenneth Ormerod, Leslie Emerson, Melvin Richencollar, Craig Laubenstein, Dean Metzner, Ross Waternmann, Dale Shimer, Howard Criss, Clinton Newman, Ferris Mahoney, Wayne Gustenslager, Paul Hunziker, Don Hiron, Charles Eickhoff, Robert Thompson, Stanley Ewell, Hugh Chubb, and Virgil Hire.

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## SOUTH SIDE CLUB GIRLS TAKE PART IN PAGEANT

Girl Reserves Give Play, "Christ Is Born in Bethlehem," at Y. W. C. A.

"Christ Is Born in Bethlehem," a play of the Nativity, was given at the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday at the vesper services by the High School Girl Reserves.

The girls who took part in the play are Ruth Schneider, Florence Phelps, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Gaskins, Frances Bash, Welcome Warner, Marian Norford, Mildred Hershberger, Elvareta Smith, Jean Basil, Virginia Thieme, Ruth Egan, Margaret Roberts, Harriett Hiestler, and Maxing Wyatt.

At the close of the play a chorus of sixteen girls, garbed in white, led the audience from the gymnasium to the lobby and parlors, where the Yule Log was lighted by a member from each high school club.

## ALUMNI BANQUET IS BIG ATTRACTION ON Y LIST

(Continued from page 1)

The various "Y" boys' clubs will further observe Christmas by distributing baskets of food to needy families on December 24.

**Tourney to Be Staged**

The annual city-wide holiday basketball tournament for juniors and intermediates will also be held at the "Y" during the holidays. Tryouts for these teams will be held on Thursday, December 24 while the regular playing schedule will begin on Monday, December 28. Teams in each division will be selected according to the district of the city in which the contestants live. Tournament games will be played off during the week of December 28; with the finals between the winners of the two divisions on New Year's day.

Tryouts for the Ping Pong match will also be held on Monday of the holiday week. On New Year's a ping pong team of the "Y" will meet another team.

A big New Year's Open House will feature the program of the entire Y. M. C. A. on January 1. Games, contests, swimming meets and literary programs are scheduled.

A large number of Central and South Side boys will be included in the various programs at the "Y" during the holidays.

**HIGHEST GRADE**  
**WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY**  
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**COLE'S JEWELRY STORE**  
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**SANTA CLAUSES, BELLS, TURKEYS, Etc.**  
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## Products of These Firms are Found in the South Side High School Cafeteria

**NEW VENO FLOUR**  
MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN  
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**NOTICE—STUDENTS!**  
The School Cafeteria Serves the Best of Food—  
including Perfection Bread and Cakes! Patronize it!  
**PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY**  
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MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM  
**BUTTER FLAKE**  
TASTE AND SEE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE  
"The Long Loaf"  
**EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY**

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**NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION**  
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"THE BEST"

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for best name suggested for Mr. Disler's  
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Put Suggestions with your name in the TIMES Box at the Study Hall entrance

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QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

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**WAGONER'S**  
Showing a Most Beautiful Selection of  
Christmas "Gift Furniture"  
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(Shop Here before Buying)  
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**At ELMERS'--**  
**SERVICE**  
Speaking of Service, we want to tell you where we are rendering a Great Service at A SAVINGS.  
We carry one of the best selections of "IDE" Shirts in the city, showing them at prices that are as low as many stores get for unknown brands.  
For example, we sell "Surrey" Broadcloth at \$2.65, a Shirt most stores carry at \$3.50.  
Our selection of Dollar Ties is without an equal in the state, and we do a remarkably big business throughout the year. Watch our windows and see how other stores imitate our neckwear trims.  
**SUGGESTIONS**  
Initial Kumapart Links, 50c-\$1.00  
Initial Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1.00  
Mufflers, \$2 to \$4  
Gloves at \$3 to \$5  
Hats at \$5.00  
Caps at \$2.45  
Belts and Chains \$1.00 to \$2.50  
Scarf Pins, \$1 to \$10  
Pajamas, \$2 to \$5  
No matter what you want to give you can buy first class merchandise here at the price other stores ask for cheap quality.  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**VIM VIGOR VITALITY**  
Eat  
**Furnas Ice Cream**  
a REAL FOOD for Students and Athletes



# NINE DAYS LEFT FOR SUBSCRIBING TO 1926 TOTEM

Students Especially Urged  
to Make First Payments  
Before End of This  
Semester

## MORE PICTURES NEEDED

Pupils Should Bring One Dollar  
to Miss Harvey in Room 20  
for Totem Cuts

"We're going to push the Totem subscription campaign hard during the last nine days this semester," said Thelma Gasser, circulation manager, at a meeting of all room agents in Room 18 on Wednesday.

She especially urged that all students make a first payment of at least twenty-five cents this semester to help the staff in checking up. Since students will be in different rooms the first period next term, this record of first payments will be of great help in making up the lists.

### One Room Reaches Goal

"Room 28 is the only room which has reached the perfect mark so far, but we're planning to have others reach this goal soon," she continued.

"This year's campaign has been the slowest and most disappointing to date," said Miss Harvey, faculty advisor. "It is especially surprising since the 1925 Totem was adjudged the best in the United States, and this year's staff is endeavoring to reach that mark again."

Letters urging the alumni to subscribe will be sent out soon.

### Editorial Work Begun

Editorial work on the year book was started when assignments for the boys' athletics department were given out recently. Frank Robertson, boys' sports editor, is now at work on the football write-ups. Organization stories, and girls' sports articles will be assigned soon.

Thelma Bailey, art editor, has made several drawings and is at work on others. The art work for this year's annual will be done entirely by students under the supervision of Miss Ley, art instructor.

### Six Hundred Is Goal

While five hundred and nineteen pictures have already been taken, the staff is trying to make this at least six hundred. A few students have their pictures taken this week, but it is expected that more will be snapped when all the pictures are checked up and class editors can work on the individual canvases, they are planning.

Students who wish to have their pictures in the year book should bring one dollar to Miss Harvey in Room 20. The receipt she issues will authorize the Jefferson studio to take the picture. Picture taking will continue at least until the end of this semester.

# HISTORY CLASSES MAKE RARE COIN COLLECTION

Many Pieces of Money, Including  
Those of Foreign Countries, Are  
Brought to Classes

Miss Crowe's history classes have brought an interesting variety of coins to class during the past two weeks. Every one who possessed any rare coins was asked to bring them and an unusual collection resulted.

Among the most interesting are a "widow's mite," an Indian coin, and the smallest in the world. Another very small coin is a gold twenty-five cent piece. It is about the thickness of paper and is as large as a dime in circumference.

Many two and three cent coins were in the collection and also many French and German pieces.

# DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY GRACCHI MEMBERS

Thirty Girls Enjoy Supper and Christmas Program at Y. W. C. A.  
December Twenty-eighth

Members of the Gracchi club held a dinner party Monday evening, December 28, 1925, at the Gracchi club rooms at the Y. W. C. A., in honor of some of the college girls who were home for the holidays.

About thirty girls enjoyed the dinner and later the Christmas program. The next meeting will be held January 11, at 6 o'clock, at the club rooms.

### Class Holds Congress

The civics class of the Pontiac (Mich.) high school is holding congress. Pupils have been elected to the different positions. The bill passed by the senate was that "The Interstate Commerce Commission have control of all common carriers except wireless telegraphy."

### Visit Newspaper Plant

The members of the journalism classes of the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., visited the city newspaper plant. The students were shown through the various departments in order to learn more about the publishing of the newspaper.

### Make Scrap Books

The Girl Reserves of North high school, Omaha, Neb., are making 100 scrap books for children in need. They made fancy caps, favors, peanut men, and animals for crippled children on

# Four Students Make Exceptional Records; Get High Marks Studying Hard, Enjoying Life

Charles Folsom, Mary Hale, Helene Foellinger, Robert Feustel Get Good Grades.

Charles Folsom, Mary Hale, Helene Foellinger and Robert Feustel deserve honorable mention for their high grades. Through concentrated study Charles, Mary and Helene gained five A's while Robert got four A+'s.

These students represent the three upper classes. Charles expects to graduate in June, Mary and Robert hold honors for the juniors, and Helene is a sophomore.

Upon inquiry they tell us that all that is necessary in securing A's is to have a schedule by which to study and to concentrate the mind while studying. These people do not get their grades by skipping school, not preparing their lessons or by being absent unnecessarily, but by studying continually. To get good grades doesn't mean to study and cast all amusements and enjoyable things aside, they say, it simply means to make good the time for study.

Both Helene and Mary find time to work on the Times. Helene is make-up editor and Mary is society editor, while Robert and Charles are interested in athletics.

These students put in time according to the length of assignments. They work until the lesson is learned. As a rule they volunteer in class. They say that the work does not seem particularly hard for them.

"It does mean study to get A's though," says Charles.

# TYPING STUDENTS SECURE AWARDS FOR SWIFT WORK

Eight Beginners Have Qualified; Vera Young Gets Three Gold Pins

## FORTY-ONE SUCCESSFUL

Ruth Jennings Earns Underwood, L. C. Smith and Royal Certificates

Eight beginning students in typewriting have already received awards for speed. Cornelia Boxell, Ruth Jennings, Esther Ballard, Esther Shaw, Elizabeth Rider, Merville Somers, Noble Sprunger, and Pauline Baumgartner are the first to win certificates in the September class. All wrote twenty-five words or over per minute.

Ruth Jennings qualified for Underwood, L. C. Smith, and Royal certificates.

### Wins Three Pins

Vera Young distinguished herself in December by winning three gold pins, a Royal, L. C. Smith, and Underwood. She wrote 47, 63, and 60 words a minute.

With 65 words, Winifred Beeth will receive a Remington gold pin. Forty-one pupils were given awards. They and their words per minute are: Underwood Certificate—Maynard Patterson, 31; Ruth Jennings, 30; Paul Marrs, 35; Alice Wehmeyer, 30; Marjorie Miller, 32; Cornelia Boxell, 31; Esther Ballard, 32; Esther Shaw, 31; Mary L. Otten, 34.

Underwood Bronze Pin—Gertrude Bradley, 40; Esther Roush, 42; Grace Hall, 41.

Underwood Silver Pin—Martha Meyer, 37; Gladys Munny, 50; Evelyn McGinley, 51.

Underwood Gold Pin—Vera Young, 60.

Remington Certificate—Elizabeth Rider, 25; Merville Somers, 28; Noble Sprunger, 29; Elvah Fashbaugh, 35.

Remington Gold Pin—Winifred Beeth, 65.

L. C. Smith Certificate—Ruth Jennings, 31; Lucille Ball, 32; Dorothy Wyson, 29; Esther Bowman, 35; Mildred Balde, 36; Pauline Baumgartner, 30; Hazel Bridgman, 33.

L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—Amelia L. C. Smith, 33.

(Continued on page 6)

# U.S.A. Girls to Elect Next Term's Officers

Election of officers will be held at the last U.S.A. meeting of the semester, which will be held in Room 86 at 3 o'clock Thursday, January 4, 1926. The following officers will be elected at this meeting: President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

An interesting program is being planned and the social committee will serve refreshments. All the members are urged to attend this meeting, as a big surprise is going to be staged.

# Miss Work Has Returned After Extended Illness

Miss Work has returned to school after an extended illness. She had been ill before the holidays and has had a chance to recuperate during the holiday vacation.

"I have dispensed with my tonsils," Miss Work said, "and I am feeling first-rate."

### Talks on Trip

Miss Pittenger gave an interesting talk on Soho Square and Saint Antoine to Miss Rinehart's English V class, which is just finishing Tale of Two Cities. Miss Pittenger visited these places during her visit in Europe last summer.

# BOYS ARE ACTIVE AT FORT WAYNE Y DURING VACATION

Hi-Y Alumni Have "Big Feed"; the Potawatomi Campers Collect for Good Time

## SOUTH SIDERS ON TEAMS

Simons, Marrs and Ewell Go to Muncie for Meet; Lose, 47-34

Y. M. C. A. boys were not idle during their absence from school last week. Their leisure was turned into pleasure when they took advantage of the special events staged at their "Y" home.

Thirty-six Hi-Y alumni attended the banquet Tuesday evening, December 29, which was given in their honor. Mr. Brunson, religious work secretary and organizer of the first Hi-Y club in Fort Wayne, presided.

### Alumni Make Speeches

Each fellow introduced himself and told where he was going to school or where he was working. Abe Larkier, graduate of Central in 1921, not content with introducing himself, made a speech on two or three occasions and Sam Fletcher, also a '21 of the downtown school, spoke in response to him.

# Dorothy Wagoner of '25 Dies of Heart Disease



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

### Dorothy Wagoner

Dorothy Marie Wagoner, a graduate of the class of 1925 of South Side high school, died on December 23, 1925, of heart disease. She was a great favorite in school and was very popular among her friends.

At school she participated in social events and was a member of the Philaethian and So-Si-Y clubs and the U. P. D. club of Central.

Dorothy is the first alumna who has died. South Side high school extends to her bereaved parents and sisters its deepest sympathies.

# FORMER MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD NAMED BY MAYOR

Byron H. Somers, Father of Dorothy, '26, Will Take Place of Mr. Geake

## WARD LAUDS APPOINTEE

Somers Is Competent; Has Experience on Board After Six Years' Previous Service

Byron H. Somers, father of Dorothy Somers, a South Side senior, was chosen by Mayor William C. Geake to fill the vacancy on the school board made by the new city executive's resignation.

### Has Helped Schools

"I am very glad that Mr. Somers has been appointed," says Louis C. Ward, superintendent of the city public schools. "He has done more than any one person on the school board for the betterment of the public schools of this city," he said.

Mr. Somers is well acquainted with school board affairs, having served as a member of the body for six years. For two years he was president of the board and was also secretary and treasurer at one time. In 1924 he resigned, only to be appointed again this winter.

### Aided South Side

The new appointee was in this educational body when South Side high school was built and he took an active part in forming and carrying out the plans for the building.

With the appointment of Mr. Somers, greater and better things may be accomplished on the school program, for he works unselfishly and untiringly for institutions of learning in the Fort Wayne public school system.

Dorothy's father is well known at South Side, for he is very much interested in the activities of the school and rarely fails to attend the games.

Mr. Somers is president of the Medical Protective company, which has bought the block south of school for a building.

# PHILO CLUB TO ELECT AT CALLED MEETING

Officers for Next Semester To Be Chosen at Special Gathering Monday Afternoon

At a special meeting which will be called Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the members of the Philaethian Literary society will elect the following officers who will hold office during the following semester: Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the program and publicity committees.

The nominating committee, which was named by the club president, Dorothy Somers, have already made nominations for the officers. Members of this committee were Maxine Schmieder, who was appointed chairman, Virginia King, Margaret Metzner, Marguerite Schwieler, and Martha Sherman.

Wilda Bowser entertained the members at her home on Pontiac street last Monday evening at which place the society's annual musicale was held. Several girls who belong to Philo took part in the program, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Thirty-two members of the society were present to enjoy the delightful affair.

### The program was as follows:

Readings.....Betty Hutchens

Vocal Duet.....

Piano Solo.....Ruth Barber and Violet Fell

Violin Solo.....Virginia King

Readings.....Elvora Calson

Vocal Solo.....Elvah Miller

Piano Solo.....Dorothea Kohlmeier

Piano Solo.....Neenah Knight

# Sidney Peers, Sophomore Art Student, Shows Exceptional Talent With Brushes

## DEBATING SEASON VERY GRATIFYING TO LOCAL COACH

Speakers Are Able to Follow Plans and to Hold Fast to Subject and Issues

## DISCUSSION CONTEST NEXT

Eliminations to Be Made Here the Second or Third Week of February

South Side closed her debate season on December 18 as champion of the Northeastern Indiana Debate League. Her teams, both the affirmative and the negative, won every debate they entered.

"The debate season has been very gratifying to me for two reasons," says Mr. Makey, who coached South Side's two teams to victory. "Of course, I am glad that we have been so successful in winning the decisions; but I am more pleased that the debaters were able to follow the plans laid out for the debates."

Mr. Makey was also pleased that the support of the student body was greater than in any previous year.

### State Contest To Be Entered

The next public speaking event in which the school is to be represented is the state discussion contest. The county-unit plan for public school education is the topic for the speeches. Local eliminations to determine who shall represent South Side will be held the second or third week of February.

So far nearly every high school in Allen county has entered. Some of the country and small-town schools are postponing or doing away with their local oratorical contests so that the students can devote more time to this discussion contest.

Last year Virgil Horn won the local, county and district eliminations but was eliminated in the final contest at Bloomington.

## PROGRAMS OF SENIORS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Cards of Pupils Passing at Mid-Term Also Finished; 9-B Freshmen Next

About half of the programs for next semester are made out. This number includes all senior programs and those of persons who received all passing grades at mid-term.

The programs of 9-B freshmen are being completed now, while those of students who did not receive all passing grades at mid-term will not be finished until the latter part of the term.

The programs are being worked out by Mr. Virts and Deane McAfee.

# MISS MILLER'S PARENTS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Car Skids and Turns Over on Lima Road Near City; Miss Miller Absent

Trying to avoid an approaching automobile while driving on the Lima road, the parents of Miss Miller, a South Side high school teacher, met with an accident Sunday, December 12, about five miles north of Fort Wayne.

Miss Miller's father, an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, has never had an accident while driving until Sunday when his car skidded and turned over throwing him and his wife through the top of the car. Both were badly bruised and cut with flying glass and were taken to the hospital where they remained for a time.

Miss Miller discontinued her work when called to the hospital. She returned later as her parents improved.

## Few Christmas Seals Sold by South Siders

Exactly \$18.85 worth of Christmas seals was sold at South Side this year. Of these \$12.50 worth was sold to the Times and the rest to various students. South Side was not entered in the contest among the various grade schools for the cup.

## Math-Science Meeting Scheduled For Jan. 15

The first meeting of the Math-Science club to be held in 1926 is scheduled for Friday evening, January 15, in Room 86 at 7:30 o'clock.

"As yet no program has been planned," stated Florence Hansen, chairman of the program committee. Next week's Times will carry a complete announcement.

# COUNTY UNIT PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED IN EXTEMP TODAY

Four Girls Entered in Contest; Winner To Have Name Inscribed on Lange Cup

## THREE MEN ARE JUDGES

Talk Fest is On Program for Regular Wranglers' Meeting After School

At the extemporaneous speaking contest today at three o'clock in Room 86, four girls, all members of this year's debate teams, will discuss the county unit plan of school administration. The entrants are Cornelia Bade, Elsie Crane, Ruth Eickmeyer, and Louise Platt. Whoever wins will have her name inscribed on the Lange extemp cup.

Each speaker has had two days for preparation, as the subject was announced last Tuesday after school. This afternoon eight minutes will be the length of the constructive speeches and five, that of the rebuttals.

### Good Judges Named

The judges for the contest are Walter E. Helmke, who was assistant debate coach at Indiana University last year; Mrs. J. Earl Peters, a member of the school board, and Bert J. Griswold, the Fort Wayne historian.

This extemp contest is to be the program for the regular Wranglers meeting tonight.

### Wranglers Debate

The main attraction at the last Wranglers meeting, December 17, was an extemp debate about the proposition "Resolved, that inclines are better than stairs."

Thelma Gasser and Pauline Baumgartner, on the negative, defeated Chester Wyneken and Winifred Horn, the affirmative speakers. Each one gave a five minute constructive speech and rebutted the arguments of the other side for three minutes.

### Arguments Advanced

The affirmative team pointed out that it was the school board who decided on inclines for this school, and that it must, therefore, have considered them better than stairs; that inclines were successful where tried; that there were less accidents on them; that inclines were more economical; and that, with them, travel was revolutionized.

The negative showed that bad habits were formed by the use of inclines; that running causes accidents; that the health of persons using inclines was impaired, since the body was thrown forward and certain muscles trained; that stairs save space, are more durable, and more convenient.

# CHRISTMAS FEED GIVEN FOR GRADUATE HI-YERS

Musical Selections and Talks by Members of Alumni Feature Program

A banquet for the alumni Hi-Yers was held during Christmas vacation. After the banquet a few musical selections were played and then a number of the alumni spoke on various subjects.

The program for the remainder of the year is as follows:

January 14—Speaker to be announced. Bible study: Church Allegiance.

January 21—Health and Recreation—What? Bible Study: Choosing Life's Work.

January 28—Criticism of Past—Plans for Next Semester. Bible Study: Carry On.

## BOTH SCHOOLS TO GIVE "MIKADO" BY SULLIVAN

Japanese Operetta To Be Given by Glee Clubs in New Mizpah Auditorium

South Side and Central will unite in presenting the "Mikado," an operetta written by Sullivan, which will be given at the Mizpah Temple.

Roland L. Schaefer has charge of the vocal, Miss Marjorie Suter dramatic, and William R. Sur the instrumental parts of the production. The orchestra which will accompany the entire affair will be made up of selected group of student players of the two schools.

Proceeds are to be shared by both schools.

## Student Government in Classes

The members of the physics and chemistry classes of the Fremont (Neb.) high school have drawn up a constitution containing rules of their respective classes. The constitutional committees were elected and given the power to make rules and enforce punishment upon the students.

### Style Sheets Given to Journalists

Style sheets were given to the members of the journalism class of the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., which give the rules for punctuation, capitalization, quotations, figures, abbreviations, dates, preparation of copy, promptness, and accuracy.

### Beard Over Radio

Flora Beard broadcasted a musical program Sunday afternoon from the Redeemer Lutheran church.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1925-26 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25 C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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DIAL H-3116

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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## Everyone?

We wonder how many folks have broken those resolutions already?

## Swamped the Mails

One reason the mails were so rushed this last week is the fact that warning notices were issued by the office recently.

## Added Pleasure

Our debate teams were able to enjoy the vacation all the more since they won the North-eastern Debate League championship just before Christmas.

## Congratulations!

The girls put on the gymnasium exhibit in fine style again this year. The stunts were clever and the customs unique. We enjoyed the performance. Congratulations, girls!

## To the Alumni

We were all glad to see the alumni once again and they surely did turn out fine at the Alumni-Varsity game. May they return to their studies and work with enough of the true spirit of South Side to last them until we see them again.

## Nine More Days

There are only nine more school days until the end of this semester. It is now almost too late to start working and preparing our lessons to the best of our ability to make good final grades if we have slackened so far this term. But remember how guilty you feel now for not studying and "dig in" right at the beginning of the next semester.

## Good Attendance

We certainly had a good crowd out for the first debate this year. This told what pupils can do if they want to. The debates last year were attended by only two or three. This year, due to the efforts of the English teachers, over fifty turned out for the first debate. Although the number was not so great at the last one, if every person who attended the debates would bring a friend to the next public speaking event, just think what a large audience we would have. The debaters would be encouraged and the audience would surely not feel that they had come to the wrong room, because so few people were there.

## Kickers

Have you ever stopped to consider how many "kickers" there are in every phase of our school life? We have students who are always complaining. If we lose a game, they "kick" about the referee, or the coach, or even the players. If a pep meeting does not last long enough to get them out of a class, they growl. When a teacher announces that there will be a test in that subject tomorrow, the "kickers" pop up and are very annoying. When a new rule is set forth by the office, once again we hear from our loathsome friends.

Yes, it is needless to cite more examples when this group of people makes itself heard. Everyone, even the kickers themselves, has come in contact with this sort of people. But the sad part is, he is not helping matters, and is only hurting himself.

Now, you kickers (and this includes almost everyone), just try to stop kicking about the actions of others, and kick yourself for kicking about others all this time.

## A Mite of Verse

### A NEW YEAR

(By Margaret Langster)

Why do we greet thee, O blithe New Year?  
What are thy pledges of mirth and cheer?  
Correct, knight-errant, the wrong to right?  
Wherefore the thrill, the sparkle, the shine  
In heart and in eyes at a word of thine?

The Old was buoyant, the Old was true,  
The Old was brave when the Old was new,  
He crowned us often with grace and gift;  
His sternest skies had a deep blue rift.

Yet straight and swift, when his hand unclasped,  
With welcome and joyance thine is grasped.  
O tell us, Year—we are fain to know,  
What is thy charm that we hail thee so?

Through the ether clear, from the solemn sky  
The New Year beckons, and makes reply:

"I bring you, friends, what the years have brought  
Since ever men toiled, aspired or thought—

Days for labor and nights for rest;  
And I bring you love, a heaven-born guest.

Space to work in and work to do,  
And faith in that which is pure and true.

Hold me in honor and greet me dear,  
And sooth you'll find me a Happy Year."

## And Werse

### POOR LITTLE ME

I do not feel a bit inspired  
I'm sleepy too and awfully tired  
My 'imagination just won't run,  
My heart is longing for some fun.

There's on my face an absent stare  
Oh, what a picture of despair!  
But what's the cause of all this gloom?  
Do I await some tragic doom?

Some poem I've just got to write  
Before I go to bed tonight.  
That's why I'm sad, Oh don't you see?  
And don't you sympathize with me?

## Do You Know

—That a new "check room" sign has been put up in the north entrance?  
—That a copy of the Constitution of the United States is framed and is hanging on the wall in the library?  
—That there are five large English dictionaries and ten small ones in the library?

—That there are five French, three Spanish, two German, and six Latin dictionaries in our library?

—That there are twelve drinking fountains in the halls of South Side? (Who said this is a dry school?)

—That there are two silk flags in the library?

## In the Stone Age

Monday, January 8, 1922—South Side was placed under a small-pox quarantine. All students and teachers were required to have certificates of vaccination to be admitted to classes.

Tuesday, January 9—Mr. Voorhees has a new clock in the chemistry laboratory.

Wednesday, January 10—A new column by "Sally" on "Advice to the Romantic" is started in the Times.

Thursday, January 11—The third annual Hi-Y Mother and Son banquet was held in the South Side cafeteria.

Friday, January 12—South Side was disappointed when the Columbia City game was cancelled. That city was under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Saturday, January 13—Wabash proved bad medicine for South Side. Their score was 39 to our 20.

## This Week's

### Best Editorial

VIM, VIGOR, AND VITALITY  
Nowadays the most desirable quality a person can possess seems to be "pep." It is a guarantee of popularity, and a requisite for success in business. The enviable person who is "peppy" incurs universal admiration. All of us, actively or otherwise, aspire to be peppy.

In our attempt to attain that agreeable state, we observe persons who are thus happily endowed. We note that they laugh frequently and heartily, are active and energetic in their physical movements, and speak volubly. These superficial things we note and try to emulate. And, as we must all sadly admit, we succeed only in making ourselves conspicuous and loud. The "pep" we display is a nervous, noisy, artificially stimulated, ineffective excitement.

Why? Because we fail to realize that effective pep is vitality—a deep, natural, glad-to-be-alive vitality, both mental and emotional. We disregard the truth that pep emanates from a quivering, all-encompassing, utter love of life. Yes, the usual manifestations of pep are hearty laughter, physical vigor, spirited talking; but it is of no avail to affect these manifestations if the underlying vitality and joy in life are absent.

We have youth—coveted youth. We have health—superb health. Why should it be necessary for us laboriously to imitate pep? Innately we have a keen interest in life, a compassionate sympathy with it, an intense curiosity concerning it. The naive curiosity of youth allows us to express these unselfishly. Why can we not be naturally, sincerely peppy?  
—Polaris Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

## The Morning After The Vacation Before



## Calendar

Friday, January 8—Basketball—Richmond (there).  
Saturday, January 9—Basketball—Hartford City, (here).  
Monday, January 11—Art Club meeting.  
Tuesday, January 12—So-Si-Y, 3 o'clock.  
Thursday, January 14—U. S. A. Club, 3 o'clock.  
Friday, January 15—Math-Science Meeting.  
Saturday, January 16—Basketball—Scherbyville (here).  
Monday, January 18—Philo Meeting, 3 o'clock.  
Tuesday, January 19—Basketball—Central (here).  
Thursday, January 21—Debate.  
Friday, January 22—End of Term.  
Basketball—Garrett (here).

## I'm A Nut

I think you know me already! I'm the sap who made about fifty-five resolutions, but tried to see how soon he could break one of them. Then, too, I brag about my good intentions and suggest numerous resolutions to everybody. Of course, they tell me to practice what I preach, but what do I care? I'm a nut. And that I think being a nut gives me lots of room to talk and yet be safe. Well, anyway, I'm an awful nuisance, but New Year comes only once a year.

## With the Classes

A contest entitled "Shakespearean Romance" was given by Miss Demaree to her second period English VII class, Monday. It consisted of several questions each of which was to be answered by the name of one of Shakespeare's plays.  
Leona Kuhn won the first prize, which was a small leather-bound copy of "A Comedy of Errors."  
Mr. Schmalzried's second period civics class is now studying the "Constitution of the United States."  
Monday morning Mr. Brand gave each student in his classes a written statement of all the delinquent laboratory work.  
Mr. Makey's English VIII classes are working on their last themes. The third period class is writing on "Romanticism of English Literature and the 6th period class on "The Classic Period of English Literature."  
Mr. Makey's English VII class has written its last theme for this term.  
The 9A cooking classes served a one-dish dinner last Tuesday.

## I'm Not A Nut

Probably you will agree with me that I'm really not a nut although I stand around and talk. The thing which keeps me from being one is the fact that I talk about intelligent subjects instead of wasting breath on discussions of foolish ideas. I try also to increase my vocabulary and thus become more fluent in my speech. Sometimes one will talk with me, because they're interested in nonsense, but there are still a few people around here who will talk common sense.

## How To Pay Way Through College

Mr. Morris, a teacher in the commercial department, and Miss Harvey, instructor of history and journalism, have both had actual experience in paying their ways through college, and they have stated the means by which they obtained a college education.

"After I was graduated from high school," said Miss Harvey, "I went to the Indianapolis Normal school. After taking a course there, I taught in the Indianapolis grade schools for three years, thus making some of my money for college."

"I entered Indiana University and got a position as checker and cashier in the University cafeteria, and I also did a little tutoring in history."  
"My journalistic work helped me along a great deal, for I received a salary for being Editor-in-Chief of the Indiana Daily Student, the school paper of the university, and also for being correspondent for the Times and the Indianapolis News, newspapers of Indianapolis."

## The Why of The Commercial Department

"The commercial department is a department that does more for students than any other department in the school," says Mr. Morris, a teacher of shorthand and typewriting.

"Since the average student can not afford to go to college, it is necessary for him to go to work immediately after being graduated from high school. With the aid of a commercial education he will be able to be of more service to his employer and he will be able to procure a better position for himself," continued Mr. Morris.

"Take the college student for instance. At college a student must attend a great many lectures. With the knowledge of shorthand he would be able to take almost word for word

what the professor has said. After the lecture he would take him only a few minutes to transcribe this shorthand on the typewriter. He would then have the complete speech of the professor," he explained.

Mr. Parks agrees  
Mr. Parks said that he could add very little to what Mr. Morris had said. He added that bookkeeping would be a great value to all students in South Side high school, for no matter what he intends to do and be in life he will always have to account for the money he has spent.

"He must plan how his earnings are to be spent," he said. "He can do this easily with his ready knowledge of the commercial work given in the school."

## The Dean Says

Among our good resolutions for the new year should be a determination to make the best possible "finish" of the present school term. A good ending insures a happier beginning.

Martha McMillen

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: What resolution did you make for 1926?  
James Miles has resolved to save a lot of money to go to college next fall.  
Elizabeth Augspurger says, "I am going to cut down on everything and stop talking so loud." (A lot of us are that way except in the class room).  
Vera Mueller is not going to say any mean things about anybody anymore.  
Helen Masters replied, "I did not make any resolutions for this year. What's the use? I always break them anyway."  
Dorothea Kohlmeier resolved never to be late again as long as she was in high school.  
Just read what Charles Flemming declares, "I am going to be a good little boy and not have any dates for a whole year." (Whew!)

## Week's Anniversaries

January 7—Millard Fillmore, the thirteenth President of the United States, was born, 1800.  
January 8—Battle of New Orleans, in 1815.  
January 9—Connecticut ratified the United States Constitution in 1788.  
January 10—Ethan Allen, a prominent American soldier in the Revolutionary War, was born, 1737.  
January 11—Alexander Hamilton was born, 1757.  
January 12—Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi, a Swiss educational reformer, was born, 1746.  
January 13—English colonists arrived at Charleston, South Carolina, to settle Georgia, 1753.  
January 16—The eighteenth amendment was added to the Constitution of the United States.  
January 17—Benjamin Franklin, discoverer of electric nature of lightning, born, 1706.  
Rutherford Hays, nineteenth president of the United States, died, 1893.

## Who's Who

There are but a few South Side students who have not heard of Don McLucas, the sophomore class president. Because of the favorable comments that always accompany the mentioning of his name, we are all willing to lend attentive ears when his friends speak of him.  
One of them is quoted as saying, "He's all right. Ev."  
Don McLucas, everybody likes Don—especially the girls. And another said, "Don is a good kid," which terse expression sums up the attitude of the general student body of his popularity.  
McLucas is an active member of the Hi-Y and also plays on the reserve basketball team. His course this year consists of English, history, algebra, and Latin.

## Read A Bit

If you liked "Scaramouche," you'll be sure to enjoy "Scarlet Pimpernel" with all its back-ground of adventure and intrigue during the French Revolution.

## Open Letters

Clean School  
Dear Editor:  
Each student and teacher of South Side high school can help improve the interior of the school. The teachers can do this by keeping their desks tidy and by making the pupils help make the room look tidy.  
I have noticed the names of several students written on the walls of the halls. We would not think of doing this at home, so why do it here? The pupils can also keep their lockers clean and tidy. It is unnecessary to throw papers on the floors of the halls and the locker room, as there are wastepaper baskets placed in all the rooms and in the locker rooms. We can do our share of keeping this building clean by doing these things daily. Are we going to do this for the janitors? Are we going to help make our school clean and tidy?  
YOURS FOR NEATNESS.

Put Out That Fire!

To the Editor:  
There is no denying that although "Tony's" lunch-counter and soda-fountain has been a decided help to some South Side students, it has lately become a "hang-out" for fellows who have nothing more to do than to smoke up their money despite the protests of the proprietor and signs in the place asking pupils to desist from this practice. Knowing that such a thing would not be tolerated in the high school cafeteria, they have taken advantage by turning to a place where, although smoking is censured, it would be almost impossible to enforce such a rule.

At one time it was an advantage for students who, having some lesson to prepare, did not have time to go to the cafeteria, but went "across the street" for a sandwich or a malted milk. Now conditions are such that no one, especially a girl, cares to enter this place, blue with cigarette smoke and loud with voices of "rowdies."  
Why not make the "Star" a real asset in school life? Let's see if we can not have the atmosphere fit to breathe and the room quiet enough so that "Tony" can hear our orders.  
—E. S.

## Latin Contest Staged

A Latin instructor at the North-eastern high school, Detroit, Mich., conducted a crossword puzzle contest recently. Three prizes were given for the winners. A large picture depicting classic life was given for first prize, a medium sized picture for second, and a small picture for third prize.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Well, here we are back on the job again, with but one firm New Year's resolution left; that is, to put out a column with at least two laughs in it—but we feel ourselves slipping. . . . Who can think of anything funny with final exams a week away?

Our idea of an optimist: A student who doesn't mind final exams.

We will now render that old favorite, "Work, for the test is coming."

Most pupils kept for at least one day that resolution not to run in the halls. They couldn't do otherwise with the halls one sheet of nice, slick oil.

Here is how one teacher, and English teacher at that, reports the way she spent her Christmas vacation: "I spent my vacation UNPACKING AND ENTER-TAINING relatives in my new home."

## NATURALLY

V. Fell (interpreting a passage in Macbeth): "Nothing in his life ever affected him like his death."

## TURNUED DOWN (WHICH?)

Dean Metzner, Maynard Patterson, Bob Carto and several other DeMolay members who took part in the opera "Aida," deny all rumors of having signed contracts with any opera company.

"Our time is devoted to a higher class of art," the boys declare emphatically.

## O LEAVE TEXT BOOKS

O leave text books, ye twelve o'clock delves, Ye're safer on your pillows of down; Such interesting books are baited hooks, To clear-headed students, so sound.

Your fine unhesitating answers— They make your sober teachers feel That all this wondrous zeal's unreal, And that you're prey to brains that reel.

Beware a head that's wearily hung, An eye that surely seems to sleep; These things are but proof unsung, Of last night's foolish industry.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS JOKE?

He: "Take in the 'Mannequin' with me?"  
She: "Oh I just can't; I've home work to do."

Vacations are wonderful but the part most of us don't like about them is the end. Yes, it is too bad that there has to be an end to everything.

## TRUE TEST

Mr. Makey: "How can you tell a man wrote this letter?"  
Senior: "Because there is no postscript."

We feel that resolution slipping still more.

## WHY TEACHERS GET GRAY

Teacher (reading questions): "Where is North Dakota?"  
M. Bennett: "North of South Dakota."

"Try and laugh this one off," said Frank Robinson's mother as she sewed a button on his vest with wire.

## FAMOUS SHINES

Shoe — — —  
Sun — — —  
LeRoy — — —  
Moon — — —  
Nose — — —

Miss Harvey says that as yet Santa didn't give her that Christmas present of an A first period history class she asked for.

## WERE THERE ANY STARS IN HIS?

Jack Lighthill (in history class): "Charlemagne went to church and the Pope crowned him."

## DOUBLE ACTION

I caught her 'neath the mistletoe,  
The unsuspecting miss.  
Her happiness was great, I know,  
For ignorance is bliss.

And she was ignorant of the glow  
That ever lingers here.  
I caught her 'neath the mistletoe,  
She caught me 'neath the ear.

## MORE LIGHT ON THIS SUBJECT!

"It looks like Tiny will be out every night now, doesn't it?"  
"How's that?"  
"Didn't you see his new lamp?"

Mr. Voorhees doing an experiment: "DeHaven, keep your roor eyes on this."

A synthetic sugar "500 times sweeter than honey" is called Benzoylsulphonimid. Here's your "linked sweetness, long drawout."

"Chimneys can smoke, parrots can swear, and cats can stay out at night." Why be puffed up because you happen to be a combination chimney-parrot-cat?

P. Barnhart to Tiny DeHaven: "Blue eyes, why are you so black?"

"Another crack like that and I'll be through," said Hank Wedler as he walked across thin ice.

## OH, TEACHER, DEAR

Oh, teacher, dear, I did not hear  
The lesson for tomorrow.  
Please, oh sage, repeat the page,  
Or I'll have cause for sorrow.  
The moments fly, the bell will ring,  
Oh, teacher, teacher, fair,  
I'll work tonight, I will, all right,  
If you'll just tell me where.

Miss Miller: "Walter, tell about Victoria being pronounced Queen."  
Walter: "Well, it was early in the morning and she came to the door in her evening gown."

If you don't believe that there is a Santa Claus, just give Virgil Hires the box and necktie the once over.

## OH, FOR GOODNESS SAKES!

Violet Fell (giving a Digest topic): "This man asked for a larger German feet" (meaning fleet).

Well, our last resolution is now in the land of "Has Been."

## REACHED THE LIMIT

"Have you your report, Pierce?" asked Mr. Whelan of Sidney Pierce.  
"No," answered Sidney.  
"You have an advantage over most of us, Pierce. You can come into class every day without your lesson and not worry about lowering your grade," said Mr. Whelan.



## TEACHERS FIND HOMES BEST PLACE TO REST

Few Instructors Go Out of City for Christmas Vacation; Some Read Much

Most of the South Side teachers dispensed with their vacations at their homes in Port Wayne where they found plenty of things to do with reading as a last resort.

Some visited with relatives in different parts of Indiana and in nearby cities and towns.

Miss McCloskey visited in Indianapolis and Bloomington after Christmas. While in Bloomington she acquired a million dollar smile, as she had some dental work done.

Miss Rinehart entertained relatives in her new home during the holidays. "I was in Ohio a few days," said Miss Ley when asked how she spent her vacation.

Miss Demaree visited in Bloomington and Indianapolis during the greater part of vacation.

Mr. Arnold passed the holidays in Cleveland where he was the guest of relatives.

Mr. Chappell spent his vacation at home, having a good time.

Mr. Wheeler, assistant engineer, and Mr. Clark, engineer, spent the Christmas vacation working around the school.

Miss Crowe visited in Chicago during the holidays.

Miss Fiedler stayed in the city during her vacation.

Miss Schmidt spent her vacation at her home in the city as she was ill.

Mr. Brand rested and read most of his vacation. During the remainder of the time he made a reading lamp.

Miss Mott spent her vacation at her home in Noblesville, Indiana.

Miss Bert's vacation was spent at her home in Tipton, Ind.

Miss Mendenhall spent her vacation at her home in Westfield, Indiana.

Miss Burns was in Hillsdale, Mich., the guest of her sister during the holidays.

Miss Kiefer remained in Port Wayne for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Null was at his home in Port Wayne, during his vacation. He says, "I made a doll bed in the manual training department at South Side. This work took up practically my whole vacation."

Mr. Makay spent his vacation at his home on Annie street in Port Wayne.

Miss Perkins had as her guest before vacation her sister, who teaches French and Latin at Wakefield, Michigan. Both spent the Christmas vacation at their home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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## Extremes Meet at School



William Day

Exactly 311½ pounds difference exists between the weights of Paul Kniffon, the heaviest boy in school, and William Day, who is the lightest.

Paul, a sophomore, weighs 378 pounds. He evidently does not read the various magazines on "How to Get Thin" because he says he doesn't care to and doesn't try to reduce.

William weighs sixty-six pounds but says he hasn't read any such literature either. William, a freshman, is the youngest pupil in school.

When asked if he minded being large, Paul Kniffon said, "Not a bit, but I am at some disadvantage when I want to get into a small place."

Williams Also Satisfied

William Day seemed satisfied with his weight, too, because he said, "I don't mind being small. By being small, it is easier for me to dodge traffic in the halls, but if I do hap-

Paul Kniffon

pen to get in a big crowd and the large boys begin to use me as a football, then it isn't quite so much fun."

Paul enjoys athletics, but he doesn't care to partake in them. He says that he takes very little exercise except working around machines. William likes most of all to play baseball.

Both Like To Eat

Both boys are close followers of Epicurus. They like good things to eat—and plenty of them.

When asked what he likes most to eat Paul answered, "I like almost everything." William seemed a little more particular in mentioning what he cared for most, but from the list he mentioned, which was "Chicken, potatoes, dried beef, candy, biscuits, and mush," we come to the conclusion that mother has to cook three good, big meals daily for her son.

## MOST RILEY TICKETS SOLD BY U. P. D. CLUB

Margaret Smenner Sells Sixty-five; Bernice Jenkins of South Side Also Gets Season Pass

U. P. D. club, of Central, sold the most tickets in the Riley ticket selling campaign which was held a few weeks before the vacation. About thirty-two dollars was realized by the four Girl Reserve clubs by selling these tickets. The contract made with the Riley manager gave twenty five per cent of the profit to the G. R. fund.

Margaret Smenner, a member of U. P. D. club at Central, won the season pass offered to the person selling the most tickets at Central. She sold sixty-five at 50 cents each, or \$32.00 worth. The season pass gives her admission to the Riley Theatre once every week, for the whole year.

Bernice Jenkins of South Side and a member of the U. S. A. club, sold twenty-two tickets and received the pass offered to the South Side student.

## NEXT SUNDAY'S FORUM POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Miss McCloud, Central Librarian, To Be Speaker at Meeting; Programs To Be Distributed

The forum which was to be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday has been postponed until January 17 at the request of the Ministerial Association, because of a meeting of the 'Anti-Saloon League on the first suggested date.

This forum will be the first of a series of five. Other series will be held later in the year.

The topic for the first meeting is "Inter-school Co-operation." Miss McCloud, librarian at Central high school, is to be the speaker. Programs for the various meetings will be ready for distribution next Monday, January 11.

## MR. PARKS ATTENDS COMMERCIAL MEETING

Convention at Cincinnati Represents Twenty States; Three Hundred Teachers Present

Mr. Parks attended the National Commercial Teachers' convention held at Cincinnati during the past week.

Mr. Parks reported that about three hundred teachers were present, representing at least twenty states. All the leading publishers and manufacturers of commercial equipment were represented.

Considerable interest was centered on the world speed typists, who gave daily demonstrations. The convention will be held next year at Chicago.

## No Substitute Hired For History Absence

If a history teacher is absent only a few days, one of the other history teachers take his place. This is possible because there are six history teachers, each having a different vacant period. Instead of retaining their vacant periods, these teachers take the absent teacher's place.

Has Jewelry Class  
Approximately thirty pupils of the North Central high school, Seattle, Wash., are taking up the making of jewelry. The pupil is first taught to file and saw metal with one piece and then with two. Some of the work that is taught is filing, etching, enameling, and stone-setting.

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## They Surely Like School



Left to right: Thelma Gasser, Ruth Watkins, Ivan Rinehart, Dorothy Johnson, and Eleanor Colson.

The five students shown above have excellent records in regard to tardiness and attendance during their four years in high school. Three of the five seniors have neither been late nor absent. They are Eleanor Colson, Ruth Watkins, and Ivan Rinehart. Dorothy Johnson has never been tardy and Thelma Gasser has kept her attendance record perfect.

## Ten Celebrated Three Holidays

Several Students Have Birthdays During the Holidays; Girls Take Lead.

Ten students celebrated three holidays during vacation instead of two, adding birthday festivities to the usual Christmas and New Year celebration.

Marie Brown celebrated her birthday on January 1, the first day of the new year. Thelma Bulley had a birthday on January 2, January 4 claimed Elmer Ringenberg and Francis DeWitt, while Dorothy Gollmer, David Mercer and Esther Speelman had one year added to their age on January 5.

Two girls celebrated birthdays January 6. They are Grace Hall and Louisa Fredricks. One birthday was observed yesterday, January 7. Melvin Zar adds a year to his age.

The following will have birthdays in the coming week: January 8—Fred Cambray, Allen Hauelsen, Kathryn Miller, Robert Tieman; January 9—Pauline Hilbish; January 10—Walter Kessler; January 11—Robert Fischer, John Nieman; January 12—William Morris, Edwin Lentz, Martha Thompson; January 13—Allen Briant, Clarence Gruenert, Winfield Ray, Wesley Telndee; January 15—Betty Hutchens, James Hanke, Irene Keene.

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## GRADES FOR SEMESTER TO BE OUT JANUARY 20

New Term to Begin January 25; Programs To Be Made Out

Grads for this semester will be given out on Wednesday, January 20, 1926 but there will be eight more days of recitation before this.

On January 21 and 22 the rest of in the office. During this time classes are kept in session.

Pupils will return to school on the following Monday, January 23 to get their new programs and to start the new term.

## Students Gather Material for Book

The students of the American history class of the South Division high school, Milwaukee, are gathering material on Wisconsin history for a book. A number of talks is given each semester on Wisconsin and the information received from this source is summarized and written in the best form by the students. A number of places of Wisconsin's life have been developed in this manner. At the end of each year the teacher files the ten best themes and when he has enough he is going to submit them to some publisher for printing.

## Teachers Given Information Books

Each member of the faculty of the Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo. received two books on general information. The first contains information concerning employees, car lines, value of school property, and many minor details. The second pamphlet has to do with the rules, regulations, duties of the Board of Education, teachers, and pupils. It also deals with visitors, society, and class rules.

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## Mr. Spaulding Gets

Real Gift: Baby Girl

Mr. Spaulding, manual training teacher, received as a Christmas gift, a baby daughter, who was born December 22. He spent the vacation getting acquainted with her.

## Has New Method for Study

The American History class of the Central high school, Omaha, Neb., are studying the Federalist period of the United States history as a great play in which Washington is the leading character and Hamilton, Adams, and Jefferson have inferior parts. The plot centers around the Constitution and the desired outcome is the working of the Constitution. Women characters, brought in to make the play more interesting, are the wives of prominent government officials.

You Can't Be Optimistic with  
Misty Optics



## Twenty-seven Earn Noon Meal in Cafeteria; Positions Open When New Semester Begins

Mr. Harris Considers Help Courteous and Efficient; More Girls Than Boys Are Employed

Twenty-seven pupils are now working in the cafeteria during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. Six are busy during the fourth period and twenty-one during the fifth and sixth periods. There are five more girls than boys employed, the number of girls being sixteen and the number of boys being eleven. All those employed receive their meals free.

"As a whole the student helpers are courteous, efficient, and measure up to the spirit of South Side high school," said Mr. Harris.

Positions in the cafeteria will be open to all pupils desiring to do this work, beginning the new term.

The pupils working in the cafeteria and their work are:

Fourth Period

Henry Mieser—Cleans trays.  
Erice Smith—Bus boy.  
Erl Hennrich—Bus boy.  
Ralph Krick—Candy counter.  
John Agnew—Bus boy.  
Mildred Hosler—Serves salad.

Fifth and Sixth Period

Garland Brenneman—Serves ice cream.

Hazel Brideman—Hot food counter.

Corneia Boxell—Serves salads.

Gerald Ammerman—Candy counter.

David Mercer—Cashier.

Dorothy Pollock—Counter and tray girl.

Minnie Kopp—Hot food counter.

Wilma Kopp—Hot food counter.

Edith Snyder—Serves dessert.

Beulah Chapel—Cleans trays.

Cecil Kies—Dish wiper.

Jeanette Crosby—Dish wiper.

Gladys Crick—Tray girl.

Marjorie Mosman—Tray girl.

Garnet Bly—Candy counter.

Edward Wilson—Cashier.

Iva Riley—Serves dessert.

Willis Klein—Serves ice cream.

Mildred Brooks—Hot food counter.

Harriet Mercer—Cleans trays.

## FACULTY STILL LEADING LOOP WITH FOUR WINS

Defeat Seniors 18 to 10; Coach Gilbert Stars for Winners, Scoring Eight Points

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	4	0	1.000
Juniors	3	1	.750
Seniors	2	2	.500
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Freshmen I.	1	3	.250
Freshman II.	0	4	.000

In the weekly class league the faculty five has shown vast superiority over all other fives in the league and will probably take the championship of the league. Last Tuesday the mentors downed the seniors 18 to 10 in an interesting battle.

Coach Gilbert led the scoring as usual for the faculty with four two-pointers. The scoring was well divided among the upperclassmen. The teachers let the seniors down with three field goals.

Play Overtime

The most interesting game of the evening was between the Freshmen I quintet and the Sophomores. The score was 12 to 3 at the halfway mark but the Rhinies came back in the second half and put up a rally which had the score tied at 18 all at the end of the regular playing period. The Sophomores finally won out in the overtime period by the score of 21 to 25.

In the second half the Frosh forwards found their basket eye and delivered with six field goals. Ehimer led in the scoring with seven markers from the field.

Juniors Win Easily

The Juniors won an easy game from the Freshmen II. by the score of 32 to 7. The Freshmen were held to three field goals, getting only one in the second half. The score was 10 to 5 at the halfway mark but the experienced juniors ran away from them in the final period. Harper led with four baskets.

Lineups and summaries:

Faculty (18)		Seniors (10)	
Heine	F.	Sweitzer	
Dissinger	F.	Baker	
Gilbert	C.	Klein	
Soest	G.	Christen	
Schmalzried	G.	Braden	
Field goals:			
3, Soest 2, Sweitzer, Baker, Braden.			
Free throws:			
Christen 3, Braden.			

Sophomores (25)

Freshman I (21)

Ormerod F. Tomkinson

Shimer F. Uehres

Dull C. Christen

Van Ness G. Waterman

Briggs G. Dickie

Substitutions: Hazellett for Waterman, Little for Shimer, Waterman for Hazellett.

Field Goals: Shimer 7, Van Ness 3, Hazellett 2, Christen 2, Dickie 2, Undres. Free throws: Tomkinson 2, Dickie, Briggs, Van Ness 2.

Juniors (32)

Freshman II (1)

Yaggy F. Leips

Hasper F. Fleming

 Feustal C. Talmadge || Folsom G. Koch |  |
| Frickie G. Hecht |  |
| Substitutions: Summers, Seimon, Reaser, Shine, ZurMuhlen. Field goals: Harper 4, Yaggy 2, ZurMuhlen 2, Seimon, Summers, Feustal, Frickie, Fleming, Talmadge, Hecht. Free throws: Yaggy, Summers, Talmadge. |  |

## Byron Somers Appointed Member of School Board



Byron H. Somers

Byron H. Somers has been selected by Mayor William E. Genke to take his place on the school board of Fort Wayne.

## Alumni News

Dorothy Martin, '25, who is attending Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., was home for the holidays.

William Kleckner, '25, who is continuing his studies at the University of Michigan, visited his parents during the Christmas holidays.

Vacation called numerous South Side alumni home from Muncie Normal school. Marjorie Matlack, Betty Merrill, Edna Tibury, Mary Monroe, Mary McCurdy, Harriett Scott, and Louise Bottenhorn were all loyal rollers at the Varsity-Alumni basketball game.

Indiana University sent home many students. Among them are Edwin Clapham, Helen Crawford, Ward Dilline, Bob Miles, Vivian Crates and Lillian Rolf.

Thomas Stacey, '25, who is the only South Side student attending Yale University, returned home for his vacation.

Margaret Rose, '25, spent her vacation visiting her parents.

Toay Underwood, '25, spent her Christmas vacation visiting her parents in Southwood Park.

Vivian Crates, '24, visited school last week.

Edward Rahe, '25, had his tonsils removed during the Christmas vacation.

Robert Steger, '25, returned to Big Rapids, Mich., to resume his studies, after spending a most enjoyable vacation with his parents.

James Newell spent the Christmas vacation with his parents of this city. James will return to Big Rapids, Mich., this week to resume his studies at that place.

Robert Hanna returned to Butler last Monday to continue his studies.

Alan Fromuth has returned to Butler to resume his studies. He hopes to play on the Freshman basketball squad.

Stewart Windt, who is studying at Purdue, spent the Christmas vacation visiting with his parents. He journeyed to Jackson, Mich., to visit relatives for a few days.

Raymond Ewell, '25, has returned to Purdue after visiting his parents during the vacation.

Edward Bourns, '25, has resumed his studies at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, after visiting his parents for the vacation.

Virginia Gaskin, '24, returned on Wednesday to Perry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., after visiting relatives in the city.

Hildred Gruber, '25, attending Indiana University, was home during the Christmas vacation.

Doris Speaker, of Butler College, spent her vacation with her parents on Branning avenue.

Rose Joseph returned to Northwestern University Sunday to resume her studies.

Ralph Welch returned to Purdue Tuesday after spending the holiday vacation with his parents on Hilsley Court.

Bob Jurgensen, after visiting his parents on Harrison street, has returned to Purdue.

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# SOCIETY

## Time For Work!

The Christmas season of last year brought with it its usual gayety and festive revelry and as a result a great many elaborate and merry parties were given to increase the glee of the holidays.

Although this jollity will not soon be forgotten, students will now settle down for real work, the last two weeks before the end of the semester.

Peggy Nichols entertained several friends at a bridge party last week. The guests were: Amelia Dildine, Hildegard Siebel, Greta Astrom, Edna Van Tilbury, Dorothy Scott, Betty Noll, Wilda Bowser, Kathryn Twining.

Charlotte Scott entertained Alice Miller, Grace Dyer, Valette Woodward of Toronto, and Jeanette Jordan, of Chicago, at a dinner party at her home on Hamilton boulevard last Saturday.

Maxine Canada entertained a number of her friends at a Christmas party at her home Monday evening. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the Mesdames William Geake, Jr., Floyd Berlin, Charles Manes, and Ardise Scott, Maxine Charters, Evelyn Zern, and Garnet Creigh.

Marguerite Lucke entertained a number of her friends at her home on West Woodland avenue at a Christmas exchange dinner party recently.

Mildred Noll was hostess to a number of her most intimate friends at her home on Little street. Prizes in progressive bug were awarded Florence Hansen and Ferol Jenkins. Those who were present are: Thelma Kern, Florence Clemmer, Mary Lucille Otten, Florence Hansen, Ferol Jenkins, Pauline Steckner, Ethel Lew, Florence Hazelett, and Frances Kelsey.

Catherine Fries entertained with a pot-luck dinner at her home on Euclid avenue Wednesday. Prizes in heart were won by Marguerite Schiewer and Mervyn Welch. Covers were laid for Jean Herd, Marguerite Rahe, Margaret Mallard, Marguerite Schiewer, Mervyn Welch, Catherine Childers, Gladys Bratton, of Delta, Ohio, and Mary Hale.

William Thiele was the guest of honor at a delightful surprise party at his home on Holton avenue recently. Buncos were enjoyed during the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those who were present are: Gertrude Bradley, Irene Davis, Elizabeth Augspurger, Selma Smith, Lottie Dignun, Dorothy Kohl, Ruth Albright, Thelma Price, Mary Barnes, Gwendolyn Harter, Dorothy Swaiden, Marjorie Surfus, Oakley Garhan, Clara Sutorius, Virginia King, Mae Thiele, Gerry DuWan, Frank Bernhard, Charles Brubaker, Nobs Schopf, Thomas Staley, Arthur Distel, Melvin Richendollar, Hoots Welsh, Red Bedewey, Richard Becker, and Tiney DeHaven.

Mary Scotten delightfully entertained the members of the H. D. S. club at her home Monday evening. Dancing and buncos were enjoyed during the evening, prizes in the latter being won by Charlotte Baron and Geraldine Grover. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served.

Margaret Pocock was recently the hostess at a delightful party. Prizes in buncos were awarded Virginia Danuser and Ruth Bowen. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to Elizabeth Suter, Boyd Annis Thomas, Betty Fonger, Jean Gilie, Ruth Buist, Katherine Gould, Nellie Emrich, Doris Conn, Virginia Thieme, Jean Herd, Helene Foellinger, Helen Gaskins, Elizabeth Williams, Ruth Bowen, Virginia Danuser, and Miss Kiefer.

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## Mid-year Seniors Unwilling for Term to End; Freshmen Getting Disgusted With Exams

## MANY WARNING NOTICES ISSUED BEFORE HOLIDAY

Total of 128 Sent to Pupils Passing at Mid-Term But Failing Now

Warning notices numbering 128 were sent to pupils during the Christmas vacation. This number is small compared to 862 notices sent in October.

The notices this time were sent only to the pupils who were passing in October but who are failing now.

The language department now takes the lead, having sent out 43 notices. Mathematics comes next with a total of 33. The rest are as follows: English, 18; commercial, 12; history, 9; science, 9; manual training, 2; domestic science, 1; and music, 1.

The music department, which has had a perfect record in 1924 and up to October, has one notice added to this semester's total.

## Visit Gas Plant

The chemistry classes of the Great Falls (Montana) high school visited the gas plant of Great Falls recently. The foreman explained the manufacture of the city gas to the students. The class next expects to go through the smelter room.

Underclassmen Wish the School Work Was All Over; Teachers Are Ready.

"Oooooooh! A test tomorrow." "No more dates for me, this month." "Wonder if I'll pass." "I've a lot of work to make up." As some would say, "It's a sure sign of spring," it is evident that the above quotations are a sure sign that the end of the term is near.

"Oh, yes, in just two weeks," gladly rejoiced one senior while an underclassman says, "I wish it was all over."

Most students seem to be preparing for the mid-term promotion with great interest and are using their spare moments in reviewing their work. And not only the students are busy. The teachers have their time filled by grading papers and making up tests.

"I wish this was my last year here," states a little freshman in disgust. On the other hand a senior expresses a desire for a great deal more time in school.

Among the seniors, the most are worrying about credits and making plans for the use of their education. Others will go on with their studies at various colleges.

Tests and next term teachers are the subjects of general discussion by the majority of students and these matters are brought up in almost every conversation.

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes  
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming  
The Athlete and His Studies  
Diet During Athletic Training  
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How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
Why Go to College?  
After College, What?  
Developing Concentration and Efficiency  
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Conly, Yale.  
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.  
"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a frustration, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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## GREEN HUMBLES ALUMNI SQUAD IN ONE-SIDED GAME

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nual Battle During  
Vacation

## WAMBSGANSS GOES BIG

George Wyss, Veteran Floor  
Guard, Plays Good Game;  
Many Alumni Play

South Side's quintet secured revenge for the defeat handed them last year by the Alumni by trouncing the Vets to the tune of 34 to 19. The Green and White outplayed the grads throughout the entire contest and the Alumni were unable to cope with the attack presented by Coach Ward's men.

### Wambsganss Is Good

Wambsganss played a fast and clever floor game for the Green, working his way through the alumni time after time for open shots at the basket. He proved to be a whirlwind on the offense and also played an exceptionally clever defensive game, keeping the alumni well in check.

He was also aided by his teammates, who displayed a particularly clever brand of basketball. Spruense played his usual good ball and led the scoring with four field goals and a free throw. His floor game was fast and he kept the grads guessing with his tricky dribbling and passing.

### Two Alumni Star

George Wyss and Chuck Brubaker were the only players on the alumni team that played their old style of basketball. This pair carried the grads' attack throughout the entire contest. Wyss was powerful on the defense and also played a fast offensive game. Brubaker found the four field goals. He came in under the basket for short shots, which he consistently made good. Frommuth, who many times before had the crowd awe-stricken, failed to get going and did not chalk up a marker for himself.

### Game Play By Play

The game started with a rush with the Varsity taking the lead after battling seven minutes without scoring. The Varsity rolled up a 5 to 0 count on the grads before they were able to score. Wyss broke the tie by sinking a pretty one. Brubaker followed with a short shot and then the Varsity ran the count up to 10 to 4. The Alumni soon brought the count to 10 to 8 with three minutes remaining in the first half. Brubaker however soon tied the score at 10 all on a pretty short shot and Frommuth put the Alumni in the lead for the only time during the contest at 12 to 10. The halves ended the grads' attack and the Varsity piled the score up to 17 before the half and the Varsity was leading 17 to 12 at the rest period.

### Second Half

The Varsity continued its attack on the Alumni defense and worked its way straight down the floor for short shots. The score soon stood 22 to 14 in favor of the Green. The alumni was unable to check the attack and the Scorpions' Green ran wild for the remainder of the game. Although at times the Alumni showed signs of old-time form, they lacked the punch that was necessary to hit the pace set by the Varsity. The grads were also handicapped by not having the necessary teamwork to carry them through. It was a game fight put up by the Varsity against the Alumni and the old-timers had plenty of trouble keeping up with the Kellys' attack throughout the contest.

### Line-up and summary:

Alumni (19)	South Side (36)
Frommuth, F.	Simon, 2
Brubaker, E.	Willson, 1
Norris, C.	DuWan, 1
Wyss, G.	Sprunger, 4
Thiele, G.	Wiener, 1

Substitutions—Staley for Frommuth, English for Norris, Wilkins for Wyss, Plaster for Thiele, Parker for Plaster, Diste for Simon, Rahe for Diste, Wambsganss for Willson, McCormick for DuWan, Carto for McCormick, Gradian for Wiener, Field Goals—Norris, 1; Brubaker, 4; English, 2; Wyss, 1; Simon, 2; Willson, 1; Rahe, 2; Wambsganss, 3; DuWan, 2; McCormick, 1; Sprunger, 4; Gradian, 1. Free Throws—Frommuth, 1; Norris, 2; Simon, 2; Willson, 1; Wambsganss, 1; DuWan, 1; Sprunger, 1. Referee—Schmalzried.

## Motifs Being Designed for Club Room Curtains

The curtains for Room 86 are being made in the art department under the supervision of Miss Ley. The motif for them have not been received so Miss Ley is making several designs with different colors for those in charge to choose from. They will be taken up again this week and will be finished as soon as possible.

### Injures Foot

Esther Bowman is absent from school as a result of torn ligaments in her foot, injuries she received when she slipped on the oily floor in the library the fourth period on Monday.

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## Presents Made in Manual Training



I wonder how many of us realize that we have a furniture factory right here in our school? We wonder how many of us think that the part of the building devoted to manual training is forbidden ground. Well, it isn't. The teachers are only too glad to have strangers, students and parents visit their shop and view the many articles of furniture made.

It is surprising to see some of the pieces that the boys have made. Floor lamps, table lamps, stools, telephone stands, end tables, candlesticks, desks, and many other smaller pieces are some of the many articles that South Side woodworkers are turning out.

Parents have a faint idea of what their sons are doing in woodworking until they receive a lamp or some other article of furniture for a Christmas present.

Boys not only learn how to use tools and plan something before it is made, but make useful things while doing so.

The students making floor lamps are Gerald Carrington, Donald Hatch, Lajore Pond, Chester Blowers, Robert Campbell, Gerald Garling, William Goers and Edward Small. Norman Miner, Frederick Stick, Robert Coblenz, Herbert Martin, Ralph Meyer and Herbert Somers are making junior floor lamps. Those making bridge lamps are Jack Calkins, Richard Florent, Ervin Rodey, John Snyder, Clarence Young, Harry Kessler, Paul Ayres, Daltin Cates, Robert Reimann, Donald Chaney, John Armstrong, Arthur Beddoes, Edward Craig, Jack Fairman, Allen Heuelsen, Ralph Klein, Joe Little, Paul Miner, Milan Sell and Mark Talmadge.

Philip Sigrist, Ernest Simpson and Elmer Rodenwald are making end tables; Frederick Bulmahn is making a telephone stand, William Frazier, a stool, Howard Jeffries, a set of candle sticks, and Lloyd Roe, a desk.

Most of the lamps are made of walnut and mahogany, and most are polychromed.

## Vacation Rumbblings

Robert Seest spent the Christmas vacation in Chubbuck visiting friends.

Philip Rahe had as his guests over the holidays, Zilma Mahoney and Helen McGuire, of Gary.

Mary Lucille Otten visited in Bluffton during Christmas vacation.

Paul Marris visited friends in Munster last Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Switzer had as his guests during the Christmas vacation, Arthur Palizzato and Pat McCorkle, of Pittsburgh.

Richard Balmer visited friends in Bluffton and Lima, Ohio, over Christmas vacation.

Eileen Dillon spent Christmas vacation with her parents in Huntington.

Marie Brown entertained Mildred Oldham, of Findlay, Ohio, at her home during the Christmas holidays.

Juanita Tulley spent the Christmas vacation in her country, visiting friends and relatives.

Carolyn Reed's vacation was spent at Indianapolis.

Leona Kuhn motored to her home in Mishawaka for the vacation.

Bernice Mercier visited in Paris, Illinois, for a few days this vacation.

Dorothy Davis and Georgiann Gilman visited Mrs. Lenore Pierce, of Chicago, during the Christmas vacation.

Marjorie Wolever, of Fox avenue, visited her grandparents in Delphi, during the holidays.

Margaret and Alice Diserens spent part of the holidays as the guests of Dorothy and Toay Underwood, of Indiana avenue.

Betty Fonner spent the Christmas holidays at Decatur, visiting relatives.

Alice Miller had as her guest for the holidays, Grace Dyer, a former student of South Side, who is now living at Detroit, Mich. She will return home Tuesday after visiting South Side for a day.

Esther Ballard visited in Altoona, and Pittsburgh, Pa., during the Christmas holidays.

Kathryn Sellers visited her sister in Washburn during her vacation.

Catherine Thompson spent her Christmas vacation in Indianapolis, visiting friends.

Jeannette Duryee motored to Lake James with her parents over the week-end.

Marjorie Surface and Catherine Thompson motored to Indianapolis to visit during the holidays.

Louise and Caroline Ryberg were the guests of Prudence Rambeau during the holidays at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## CLASS OF 1925 MAKES LARGEST SUM OF MONEY

(Continued from page 1)

School's income	78.32
Dance & Invitations	26.80

Total receipts \$1,431.40

### —Expenditures—

Senior Carnival	\$ 22.94
Senior Home	72.88
Senior Day	7.00
Tickets	75.00
Refreshments	32.95
Janitors	8.00
Sign	.75
Incidentals	2.90
Wigs	6.00
Sheldon (extra service)	25.00
Refreshments on play	25.00
Books for play	7.50
Lanternier, Florist	1.00
Lumber	9.15
Advertisement	4.80
Truck	6.50
Special Gowns	412.50
Phone Guarantee	175.00

Total expenditure 972.85

Profit \$ 458.55

R. C. HARRIS.

### Describes Trip

Greta Astrom gave an interesting account of her visit in Helsingfors, Finland, in Miss Miller's first period history class.

### —MEET Your Friends at—

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## ANNE HABERSTROH WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Cash Prize of Twenty-five  
Dollars Given Junior  
of South Side  
High

## OTHER SOUTH SIDERS WIN

Harold McMahon, Robert Sim-  
mers and Naomi Swartz  
Receive Remainder

Anne Haberstroh, a junior in South Side high school, won the first prize of \$25 in the News-Sentinel essay contest on "The Rhime of the Ancient Mariner" and its lesson to humanity. "The Rhime of the Ancient Mariner" is one of the books studied in the sophomore year; the knowledge obtained by studying it in school was a great help in writing this essay.

Harold McMahon, a sophomore of South Side high school, won the second prize of \$10; Robert Simmers and Naomi Swartz, also of South Side, won cash prizes of \$5 and \$3 respectively.

### Others Win Tickets

About half of those winning prizes were South Side students although students from surrounding towns competed. The South Side students and alumni who won tickets to the Allen theatre, where the "Ancient Mariner" was shown, are:

Maxine Rahe, William Van Ness, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Beulah Selp, Jane Walker, Rue Virginia Neireiter, Elizabeth Fonner, C. J. Shimer, Virginia Seemeyer, Harriet Treace, Ruth Wilson, Ruth Egan, Jack Baals, Ralph Schroeder, Margaret Hemrick, Leota E. Foster, Renges Azar, Juanita Brown, Allison Custance, Kenneth Bechtold, and Garland Brennenman.

### The Winning Essay

The essay, submitted by Anne Haberstroh, which won first prize, is as follows:

The Rhime of the Ancient Mariner—  
Its Lesson to Humanity

Everyone has in his life an albatross which is really the things he has to do in his everyday life but which are hardest to do and because they are hardest to do they are put off and put off until in time his albatross is killed. The albatross is usually the good things in one's life that help to build up the moral character and when the albatross has ceased to be, then that person's moral character is weakened and in time the good impulses die.

The water-makes and the slimy, crawling things of the sea referred to in the Ancient Mariner are in real life the many unpleasant tasks we have to do and which we hate. But when we begin to realize that these things have to be done and we learn to do them in a gracious manner we finally lose our dread of doing them and really find them a pleasure.

When we learn that it is better to accept our lives as they are given to

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### MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM

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TASTE AND SEE THERE

IS A DIFFERENCE

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EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY

### FIRST A RIPPLE

NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION

—For—

## ESKAY DAIRY CO.

MILK AND CREAM

"THE BEST"

## Writes Best Article on Rhime of Ancient Mariner



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Anne Haberstroh

us than to dodge the little unpleasant things that are bound to arise in everyone's everyday life, we are going to learn that living rightfully is really a beautiful thing and something worth while for us to strive to do our best for.

No one can live his life by himself. Take, for example, a person whose sense of right has been killed. As he becomes older and is made head of his family he is in command of the lives of his children, just as the Mariner was in command of his sailors, and this man's ideas are taught to his children and thus the good impulses which they may have had are killed, just as the Mariner's wrong ideas left his ship with two hundred sailors stranded in the ocean. As this person grows older and realizes that his life has lacked the influence it should have had, he realizes his mistake. When he sees someone who is just about to make the same blunder he made, he feels duty-bound to tell that person so by telling of his own experiences.

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## "THE BEST"

## "FOR LESS"

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### LAMPS—

OCCAS



**CORNELIA A. BADE  
HAS NAME PLACED  
ON LANGE TROPHY**

**Wins Extemporaneous  
Speaking Contest; Ruth  
Eickmeyer Takes  
Second Place**

**USE ONLY ONE SUBJECT**

**Event Best and Most Closely  
Contested Mr. Makey,  
Instructor, Has Heard Here**

Cornelia A. Bade is the sixth name to be inscribed on the extemporaneous speaking cup presented to South Side by Mrs. Ralph E. Lange in memory of her son, Ralph Lange. Cornelia won the extemp contest which was held last Thursday, January 7, in room 88. The subject discussed was the county unit plan of public school administration.

The three judges, Bert J. Griswold, Walter E. Helmke, were unanimous in giving second place to Ruth Eickmeyer, a former winner of the cup. Elisabeth Crane and Louise Platt were the other speakers.

"This event was the most closely contested and the best contested extemp of any that South Side has had, since I have been teaching at this school," declares Herman O. Makey, instructor of public speaking here and chairman at the extemp contest.

**Speeches Similar**

All of the speakers considered the same side of the question, namely that Indiana should adopt the county unit plan. The girl that won the contest told in her introduction just what the situation now is and what she meant by a county unit plan. She then went on explaining the inequalities between the rural and city schools and how Indiana could do away with many of the inequalities, if the state adopted the county unit plan. In general, the other speakers also considered these points in their speeches.

In rebuttal, the contestants were given a choice between two things: they could either give direct refutation against the arguments presented by the others or could just enlarge on some of the points made. All in the extemp used the latter method.

**Judge Speaks**

After the decision of the judges had been announced, one of them, Mr. Griswold briefly addressed the audience. He said that those who developed poise, the ability to speak to a group and clearly express their ideas, would be the leaders of their community in later years.

**System Is Different**

A plan different from any used here before was used in this contest. Just two days before the time for the extemp, instead of the usual three days, the subject was announced to the entrants. This year only one topic was discussed, while in other years every one prepared to talk about three or more subjects.

In spite of this, as Mr. Makey said before introducing the speakers, it was a true extemp in that the contestants had no chance either to read all available material or to write their speeches.

**POSTER EXHIBIT GIVEN  
BY GEOGRAPHY PUPILS**

**Mr. Huddleston's Commercial Geography Class Completes Project On National Garb**

A general invitation is extended to all high school pupils to visit Room 22, January 18, 19 and 20 to see posters made by Mr. Huddleston's commercial geography class.

This should be interesting especially to all commercial students, those who expect to take it later, and those interested in world production.

The last project completed by the class is one of native garb of each nation of the earth. This phase of the work was made possible with the aid of Miss Shulze of the library, to whom a large part of the credit is due.

**75,000 Watts Used by 600 Lights in School;  
Study Hall Illuminated by 72 Electric Lamps**

**Basketball Games Seen by 75  
Bulbs Furnishing 30,667 Candle-Power.**

"—And with the board of directors before him, the principal said in rage, it is terrible, gentlemen, that the school at Forbes Crossing has already used two gallons of kerosene for lamps by their entertainments."

No, this isn't the start of a story. It is merely an illustration of what a worry a few lamps once were to the school board. But a few years make quite a difference. Just to think, there are over 600 lights in the South Side high school, which use approximately 75,000 watts of electricity. To furnish this same light, 100,000 candles would have to be burning at the same time.

To go farther into detail proving the above statement (and I counted each light), there are 260 lights in the class rooms, not including 24 that are in the study hall. That means that on the cloudy days when all the

**Mr. Brand to Resign;  
Will Teach in Detroit**

Mr. Brand, science teacher, will resign his position at the end of this semester in order to accept a position as teacher in one of the Detroit high schools.

Mr. Brand joined the high school faculty this fall, after teaching one year in the South Side grade schools. Mr. Brand has had a successful semester here, entering into the activities of the school and winning the respect of his pupils in class. He states that his reason for leaving is to obtain a higher salary.

Mr. Brand is the first teacher to resign from the faculty here in order to accept a position in a high school other than in his home town.

**CIRCULATION HEAD  
ASK THAT PUPILS  
GET TOTEMS NOW**

**Making First Payments Before  
End of Semester Will  
Help Staff in Checking  
Up Records**

**TAKE PICTURES STEADILY**

**Work in Individual, Feature and  
Group Pictures Progressing;  
Calendar Section Started**

As the result of a last minute rally to get students to sign up for the 1926 Totem before the end of this semester, the circulation heads have garnered a total of three hundred subscriptions.

"If pupils will just make a first payment before January 20, they will save the staff a lot of trouble in checking up next semester when everyone will be in different classes," says Thelma Gasser, circulation manager.

**Can Pay a Quarter**

"Students who order books now have until April 15 to complete paying the two dollars, which the annual costs," she explained.

Out of 180 seniors, 118 have already subscribed for the year book. The juniors follow with sixty-eight, while the sophomores and freshmen have fifty-seven and twenty-nine respectively. Eighteen members of the faculty have put in their orders, and five alumni have so far signed on the dotted line.

There will be a general reorganization of room agents next semester, although many of this term's solicitors will probably be retained.

**Check Pictures**

In checking up on the individual class pictures for this year's Totem, the number of lower classmen who had appeared at the Jefferson Studio to be "shot" was found to be far below par. One hundred and thirty-five juniors and 140 sophomores have not yet posed for the photographer while only eighty freshmen have appeared. (Continued on page 6)

**GIRL RESERVE CLUBS  
TO FEAST, JANUARY 21**

**Each Club To Decorate Own Table;  
Cornelia Bade To Give  
Toast**

Plans are now under way for the annual Girl Reserve banquet which is to be held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms at 6 o'clock, January 21.

Cornelia Bade, president of So-Si-Y, will give a toast, and several other speakers will be on the program. Each club will have a table to decorate in their club colors.

Besides the toasts and speeches the four high school clubs are organizing yells. The rest of the program is to consist of several musical numbers.

**Montpelier Wins**

Montpelier high school defeated Lancaster Center, who was a dark horse in the regional last year, by 37 to 23 count. Miller starred for Montpelier.

**Clara Wager Married**

The marriage of Clara Wager, former pupil here, and Jerry Carpenter was solemnized at the bride's home last week. Many delightful showers have been given for the bride by her friends.

lights are on, about 28,400 watts of electricity are being used to throw light on "dark subjects."

**Halls Well Lit**

But these are not all the lights. In the halls there are 72 large lights, the same number used in the manual training department. Together these lights use 15,000 watts. Quite a shock, eh?

If the gym were to be lit with candles to give the lighting effect that it has now, it would be necessary to use 30,667 candles. In terms of electricity, 23,000 watts are used in the 75 lights. The 34 small and "exit" lights in the gym use about 3,500 watts. Then the 39 lights on the ceiling use 600 watts each. There is quite a contrast between one of them and the common light globe of 40 or 50 watts used at home.

**Gym Leads All**

Although the manual training department has 72 lights, they are well distributed among eight or more rooms, so the gym takes the blue ribbon for having 75 lights.

**WEEKLY FORUMS  
TO BE STARTED  
AT SUNDAY MEET**

**Series of Five Gatherings to  
Be Held at Y.M.C.A.;  
All Are Invited  
to Attend**

**MISS MCLOUD IS LEADER**

**Central Librarian to Talk on  
Inter-School Spirit; Eats  
to Follow**

Next Sunday the first of a series of five Sunday forums will be held in the boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock. Miss McCloud, librarian at Central high and the South Side branch libraries, will lead the discussion on "Inter-School Spirit." Noble Sprunger is chairman.

Before the discussion hymns will be sung, and after the talk a collection will be taken and refreshments will be served.

**All Invited**

All boys and girls, whether members of any of the girl reserve or Hi-Y clubs, are invited to attend the meeting.

Last year two series of forums were held, at which the average attendance was 100.

Miss Esther Symons, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Brunson, boys' religious work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., sponsor the meetings.

The program for the rest of the series is as follows:  
January 24—Subject: "Choice of Life Work."  
Leader: Mr. Makey.

Chairman: Ruth Schneider.  
January 31—Subject: "Why Be a Christian."  
Leader: Rev. L. N. Rocca.

Chairman: Robert Bradtmiller.  
February 7—Subject: "The Ideal Boy and the Ideal Girl."  
Leader: Rev. James Strachan.

Chairman: Cornelia Bade.  
February 14—Subject: "War or Peace?"  
Leader to be announced.

Chairman: John McMeen.  
The social committee in charge of the refreshments is composed of Marie Williams, chairman; Jeanette Duryee, Elizabeth Suter, Clayton Matlock, and Robert Porter.

**"IDEAL BARBER SHOP"  
PRIZE WINNING NAME**

**Virginia Kinerk Gets Five Dollars for  
Submitting Best Name to  
J. H. Disler**

Virginia Kinerk is \$5.00 richer and the name "The Ideal Barber Shop" has supplanted the name of "Johnny's Barber Shop" as the result of Virginia's submitting the prize-winning name in the contest conducted by J. H. Disler through the South Side Times to find a new name for his place of business.

"The Ideal Barber Shop" was the name selected Tuesday from a group of about eighty. The prize, five crisp one dollar bills, was awarded to Virginia at a Times staff meeting yesterday. The contest was open to the whole school.

Mr. Disler's barber shop is located at 114 West Woodland avenue, a short distance from Calhoun street. It formerly has been called "Johnny's Barber Shop," from the owner's first name.

"I wish to thank all who made suggestions," Mr. Disler said Tuesday after the prize-winning name had been selected. "Of course there is joy and happiness in winning a prize, but there should be satisfaction in the knowledge that you made the effort. If nobody tried there would be no prize won. So in everything you do, try to win the prize," he added.

**Art Crafts Guild Cup  
Given Totem Arrives**

The cup won by the Totem in the Art Crafts Guild year book contest arrived late last week. This cup is 30 inches high and stands on a large base. It has to be won twice in succession or any three times to be held permanently.

On the front of the cup is engraved, "Art Crafts Guild, Chicago, Illinois, National Contest for Yearbooks for High Schools with an Enrollment of Over Five Hundred."

On the back is, "Won by 1925 Totem of South Side High School of Fort Wayne, Indiana."

**Flora and Bill Baer  
to Stay in this City**

Since the Rev. C. W. Baer has refused to accept the position offered him at Brooklyn, New York, as pastor in a large church, Flora and Bill will continue their studies at South Side. They are both seniors and will graduate in June.

**Works at G. E.**

Miss Hilda Brown, a former student of South Side high school, has accepted a position at the General Electric company as a stenographer.

**Goes To Bible School**

Homier Clauser has discontinued his studies at South Side to take a course in the Bible Training school of this city. He had just entered high school in September.

**BETWEEN-SEMESTERS  
SCHEDULE**

Full period class work will come to a close next Tuesday afternoon. Grades will be given out next Wednesday morning during fifteen-minute sessions. Pupils should report to the gymnasium before 8:20 Wednesday morning to get their cards.

Teachers will turn their grades into the office Wednesday morning and will help to fill in the office records and assist in making out programs during the rest of the week.

The spring semester will begin Monday morning, January 25. Pupils may obtain their programs in the gymnasium. Periods on Monday will be fifteen minutes long. In the latter part of the morning and in the afternoon, books will be sold in certain class rooms and at the book store.

Full period classes will be resumed on Tuesday, January 26.

**BEN CHAPMAN TO BE  
AT Y.M.C.A. TONIGHT**

**State Boys' Secretary Will Be Attraction at Joint Meeting of the Junior Hi-Y and Hi-Y**

Ben Chapman, state boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the main attraction at the joint meeting of the Junior Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs tonight at six o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Chapman is a "regular" fellow, a boy in spirit, and one who understands boys and their problems. Last week the club was given a report on the Christmas baskets and plans were also discussed to entertain the orphans at the Allen County Orphan's home with moving pictures. This will be done twice a month.

"Fellowship and what it means" was discussed at this meeting, Mr. Brand leading the discussion.

**GIRLS TO HEAR TALK  
BY MR. SCHMALZRIED**

**Election of New Officers for U. S. A.  
To Be Held Friday at  
Booth in Hall**

Mr. Schmalzried will talk on the subject of "Boys" at the U. S. A. meeting to be held today in Room 86 at 3 o'clock. Devotions will be read by Katherine Pepper. Music will also feature the program. After the talk games will be played.

**Nominations**

The election of officers for the club will be held Friday at the booth in the hall at the middle west door. The following nominations have been made: President: Mildred Kessler and Ruth Stroebel; vice-president, Mary Graham and Marguerite Kendig; secretary, Harriet Wyneken and Bernice Jenkins; and treasurer, Margaret Jones and Claire Staley.

The retiring officers are Elizabeth Suter, president; Jeanette Duryee, vice-president; Katherine Pepper, secretary; and Betty Ray, treasurer. All girls who have not paid their dues are asked to pay them when they vote.

The picture of the U. S. A. club for the Totem will be taken at this meeting.

**Announces Banquet**

Miss Symons has announced the Girl Reserve banquet which will be held Thursday evening, January 21, at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Margaret Roberts, president of Friendship club of Central, will be toastmistress. The tickets may be obtained for fifty cents from Miss Symons.

**Junior Groth To Stay**

Junior Groth will continue his studies at South Side and graduate with his class in June, although his father has gone to New York as assistant to S. S. Kresge, president of Kresge Department Stores, Inc. Mr. Groth was vice-president and general manager of Ruride Dry Goods company for the past four and one-half years.

**Calendar**

**January 14—Joint meeting of Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m., to hear Ben Chapman.**

**U. S. A. meeting in Room 86 at 3:00 p. m. Mr. Schmalzried is to be the speaker.**

**Finals in Latin vocabulary contest will be held in Room 30 at 3:00 p. m.**

**January 15—Election of U. S. A. and So-Si-Y officers at election booth in hall.**

**Basketball team plays Wabash five at Wabash.**

**Math-Science meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Room 86. Election of officers and talks are on program.**

**Election of Times general manager in Room 20 at 3:00 p. m.**

**January 16—Game with Shelbyville high school basketball team at 8:30 p. m. Preliminary game starts one hour earlier.**

**January 17—First Forum at the Y. M. C. A. boys' lobby at 3:30 o'clock. General discussion on Inter-School Spirit.**

**TIMES TO COMPETE  
WITH PUBLICATIONS  
ALL OVER NATION**

**Contest Usually Held at  
Thanksgiving by C.I.P.A.  
Changed to Later  
Date**

**TIMES HAS WON HONORS**

**South Side Paper Adjudged Best  
In 1923-24; Last Year  
All-American**

The South Side Times will be entered in the national newspaper contest, conducted by the Central Inter-Scholastic Press association and will submit the issues of December 22, January 7, 4 and 21 for consideration.

In 1922-23 the Times won the award of best high school paper in Indiana in the C. I. P. A. contest; in 1923-24, best in the United States; and in 1924-25, All-American.

January 27 is the deadline for entering publications in the meet. As none was held at the time of the convention during Thanksgiving vacation, more time can be devoted to constructive criticism.

Complicated score cards will be sent to every school in the competition after winners have been announced. The cards will grade every department and feature of the newspaper.

**Various Awards Given**

A 22-inch cup will be awarded to the best high school newspaper. Besides the cup, wall plaques, eight by eleven inches in size, will be given to newspapers winning All-American ratings.

Publications receiving first, second, or third class ratings will be presented diplomas and fourth class will receive no award.

**Four Issues Submitted**

Four of the most recent consecutive issues of newspapers must be submitted.

Over 1,000 schools in every state in the union and many island possessions are C. I. P. A. members. Practically all of these will compete in the contest.

**SO-SI-Y CLUB TO CAST  
VOTE AT BOOTH FRIDAY**

**Many Enjoy "Oughta" Party at Last  
Meeting; Spare Tires and  
Stiff Oil Served**

So-Si-Y officers for next term will be elected tomorrow at the polls in the main hall. The election booth will be open before and after school and during the lunch periods.

The membership committee has charge of the ballots and election returns. The candidates for the election are as follows: President, Marguerite Schiewer and Mervyn Welch; vice-president, Virginia Bourns and Katherine Chapman; secretary, Jeanzier and Dorothy Underwood; treasurer, Katherine Fries and Mary Sherman.

An "oughta" party was the big attraction at the last meeting of the term which was held yesterday in room 38. "Auto Anagrams," "Free Air," "Coming in on the Rim," and "Blow Out" entertained the members that were present. The winner in the anagrams contest received a toy auto, and those in the "Free Air" game got chewing gum to mend their tires. Spare tires and stiff oil (doughnuts and ice cream) were the refreshments served.

Preceding the party Mrs. Long gave several interesting readings and Virginia Hackney played a few selections on the piano.

**Press Club Cancels  
Year Book Contest**

No contest between year books will be held this year by the Columbia University Press association, a bulletin from that body announces. The decision was made, the association says, in order that full attention can be given to the newspaper and magazine contests to be conducted soon.

As this is only the second year of the association, it does not feel able to carry out its intended plan of judging year books.

The Totem will be entered in no more contests this year, as no more will be held. It has won all of the contests, one state and two national.

**Saxophone Quartet  
Plays for Optimists**

The South Side saxophone quartet furnished the music for the regular meeting of the Optimist club on January 13. The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce.

**Is Absent From School**

Malvin Richendollar has been absent from school a few days, ill with a cold.

**Returns To School**

Goldie Pollack, who has been out of school for several days, has returned.

**Plays at Elkhart**

Paul Staigh played with the Patterson-Fletcher basketball team last Saturday night at Elkhart.

**Times Staff to Elect  
Next General Manager**

For the first time in the history of the school, the Times staff will vote to select the general manager of the paper for the spring semester.

This change was caused, Miss Harvey says, because there are four persons of approximately equal ability eligible for the position from whom she has found it difficult to select just one. Miss Harvey believes that the staff, from working with these four, may have discovered which one is best. The staff was notified two weeks ago in regard to this election and the candidates were announced. They are Ruth Eickmeyer, Gertrude Schuelke, Mary Pocock and Harry Wedler.

**FIRST OF SERIES  
OF LATIN TESTS  
WILL BE FEB. 12**

**County Contest Comes on  
February 27; District,  
March 27; State, April  
9; So. Siders Working**

**MISS BURTON IN CHARGE**

**Mythology, History, Comprehensive  
Reading, Background  
Are Added**

With the conducting of local meets on February 12, the 1926 series of Latin contests will get under way, sponsored by the Indiana University extension division. County competition will follow on February 27, district, March 27, and state, April 9.

Miss Edith Burton, teacher of Latin at Central high school, has been appointed as twelfth district director.

**Start Work**

South Side Latin students are already starting work on vocabulary and derivatives in preparation for the first of the series.

Besides the usual translation, sight reading, synopsis of verbs, declension, and derivatives that the tests cover, mythology, history, background, and comprehensive reading have been added for this year's work.

Tests are given in five divisions of the Latin course: I, II, III, IV, and V. Last year the extra first year section was added.

**Victorious In 1925**

South Side triumphed last year in the county and district contests and went to the state with representatives of each class, five in all, more than any other one school sent. In 1924 she also had a one-hundred percent delegation.

In the state contest Pauline Baumgartner and Franklin Smith won second place in Cicero and first in Caesar, respectively.

With one first and one second, the locals took the highest average. The year before Helen Clapesatt, '25, took third in Division III.

**MATH-SCIENCE CLUB  
TO ELECT OFFICERS**

**James Miles To Give Talk on Flowers  
and Ferns; Officers  
Are Nominated**

Election of officers for the Math-Science club will take place next Friday evening, January 15, in Room 86 at 7:30 o'clock. The students nominated for the different positions are as follows: President, Walter Hallstein and Mary Pocock; vice-president, Dorothy Emrich and Roger Ralston; secretary, Walter Zahrt and Elizabeth Suter, and treasurer, Thelma Gasser.

A talk on flowers and ferns will be given by James Miles. He will give a brief discussion of flowers and a longer one on ferns.

**Visit Settlement House**

Helen Masters and Dorothea Kohlmeier recently visited the Fort Wayne Settlement House and were shown the different things the foreigners have accomplished by attending the school.

**Thoughts Befuddled by Questions Suggested  
by Pupils' Names on School Enrollment List**

**Interrogations Puzzle Even  
Searcher for Queer Names;  
Fruits, Bills, Money, Etc.**

(By Mary Pocock)

The strange artist looking over South Side's enrollment list might ask in amazement:

"My, is Marie Brown, LaVon Blue, or is Arnold White?  
Then the salesman might answer with:  
"Will Lauretta Sell?  
Can Leah Blume?  
Is the Jeanetta Apple edible?  
Can you pay a Robert Bill?  
Does Betty Gamble?—and was Dwight Winner?

Do you take Margaret Nichols in return for a sale?"

Such are some of the puzzling things about names. Getting more inquisitive someone might ask:

"How does Lucille Bosserman, and is Ralph Frank?—or again, "Does LeRoy Shine, or is Herbert Sharp, or is Joe Little?"

**SOUTH SIDE GETS  
TWO VICE-OFFICES  
AT PRESS MEETS**

**Editor of 1927 Totem Be-  
comes Vice-President of  
C. I. P. A. by An  
Amendment**

**MISS HARVEY RE-ELECTED**

**Heads in Teachers' Association  
Re-appointed in Order to  
Finish Organization**

Vice-presidencies in two national journalistic associations have come to South Side high school, according to recent announcements. Miss Harvey has been elected vice-president of the American Association of High School Teachers of Journalistic Writing, and the vice-presidency of the Central Inter-Scholastic Press association comes to the school as the result of the school annual, The Totem, winning first in the national C. I. P. A. contest.

The C. I. P. A. office will not be assigned to any one person until next fall, when, prior to the national convention, the editor of the 1927 Totem will assume the office.

**Miss Harvey Re-elected**

Miss Harvey held the vice-presidency in the teachers' organization last year, and was re-elected with the other officers at the recent convention in order that these executives might have further opportunity to accomplish the organization of the association. George A. Montgomery, Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo., was named president and John E. Mulligan, Central high school, Minneapolis, Minn., secretary-treasurer.

The association at its latest national convention passed resolutions to aid the movement to establish courses in journalistic writing as a part of the regular high school work, with the emphasis on the cultural rather than the vocational aspect; to draft minimum essentials for this course and thus aid its standardization; and to urge the co-operation of the members of the state press associations with the national body in its undertakings.

**Change Election Procedure**

The C. I. P. A. vice-presidency comes to South Side high school as the result of an amendment passed at the national convention in 1924 which provided that the C. I. P. A. presidency, vice-presidency and secretaryship be awarded to the schools that win first places in the newspaper, annual, and magazine national contests. The vice-presidency of the association was held last year by the Central high school of Kansas City, Kan., which published the Quiverian.

The schools that will hold the offices of president and secretary will be determined by the newspaper and magazine contests that will begin on January 27.

In case the vice-president will have to preside at some of the meetings at the 1926 convention at Thanksgiving time, the office will probably be vested in the editor of next year's annual.

**TWO TEACHERS SPEAK  
AT LAST HI-Y MEETING**

**Mr. Harris and Mr. Gould Are the  
Chief Speakers at Last Dis-  
cussion of Year**

Mr. Gould led the boys in their weekly Bible study discussion. Immediately after the Bible study Mr. Harris talked on the subject "What is Fun." After concluding his discussion, Mr. Harris called on various members that were present to express their opinion on the subject.

No New Year's resolutions were made.

ling our brains whether "Ralph Fretz? Does Newcomb use Stacom?—and getting more befuddled than ever ask:

Is Frances Grim?  
Does Donald Marvel?  
Can Lloyd Roe?  
Is Clarence



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana.  
L. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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DOROTHY LINKINS, Assistant Exchange Editor  
LUCILLE LAPP, Alumni Editor  
LOTTIE DIGNAN, Alumni Editor  
RICHARD MOORE, Cartoonist

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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## Rack Your Brain

Do you even remember yet what your resolution was?

## Till We Meet Again

Forty seniors will leave our midst as February graduates, but it won't be long till we will all be united in June again.

## Subscribe

In co-operation with our sister publication, the Totem, we ask you to support it with your subscriptions to the same extent that we have been.

## Friendly Rivals

The time for our next annual fray with Central is drawing near. We have been rivals for four years now, but may our two meetings this year be on as friendly a basis as our former ones have been!

## The Ends of It

We now hear the sad endings of the stories of the semester's work from the students who have put off their required work until it is too late. Although there are many people who sense the significance of continuous labor, there are not enough of them as yet to convince the others to begin at the beginning and thus be able to end properly at the end.

## Wait for the Gun

Once again we are pestered with people leaving before a basketball game is over. These people are not faithful to either team. The players are not supposed to know how long they have to play, but when people leave, the boys naturally know that the game will soon be over. In many cases, the last few minutes mean more to the players than to the spectators, but when the spectators lose interest and leave, lack of good sportsmanship is displayed and the players readily sense this during the last few minutes of the play. At the next and remainder of the games, stay with the players until the gun goes off.

## Byron Somers

With the many on-coming events and anticipations of the new year, the public schools of Fort Wayne also have something to look forward to. This, to a general extent, centers about the appointment of Byron Somers as a member of the school board by Mayor Geake. There are three reasons, why we are pleased with his appointment.

First, we do get a good man. Mr. Somers in previous years has shown what can be done under correct management and he has constantly worked to build up the schools. Indeed, there is no doubt that he will again resume the responsibility and lead us to prosperity in education.

Then, too, we are glad that our new mayor has shown enough interest in the schools to appoint a good man. This at first may seem insignificant, but not when we consider the increasing number demanding an education and the increasing demands which are being placed on the schools. We believe that Mr. Geake will be equally wise in all of his school board selections.

Lastly, it is a good sign (if we may use this expression) that Mr. Somers did accept the position. It shows, that in so doing, he knows that some good can and will be done.

## A Mite of Verse

## BE THE BEST

If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill,  
Be a scrub in the Valley,  
But the best little scrub by the side of a hill.  
Be a bush if you can't be a tree,  
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of grass.  
And some highway happier make.  
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass,  
But the liveliest bass in the lake.  
We can't all be captains, some have to be crew.  
There's work for all of us here.  
There's work to be done, and we've got to do  
Our part in a way that's sincere.  
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,  
If you can't be a sun, be a star.  
It isn't by size that we win or lose,  
Be the best of whatever you are.  
—Selected.

## And Werse

## TWINKLE, TWINKLE

Twinkle, twinkle, little head  
You are empty, it is said,  
Up above my legs so high  
Like a nutshell in the sky.

When the blazing sun has fed,  
And I have you safe in bed,  
Then I wish that I were dead,  
Oh empty head.

Twinkle, twinkle, little knob  
With your little shingled bob.  
A thought's exactly like a bean  
Shaking 'round up there unseen.

When exams have o'er you sped  
And my grades have dropped like lead  
Then I wish that I were dead  
Oh empty head.

## I'm A Nut

"You go on, and I'll come later" or  
"Wait a minute, I'll be there,"  
I'm the nut who frequently uses these expressions. In fact, I'm never on time. I have a season ticket (renewed each day) from the office which admits me to the ninth period. I keep my friends waiting, but they are accustomed to it by now and don't seem to mind it so much anymore. I always lag behind and have never tried hurrying to keep other people from waiting on me. Really there is no advantage in being so slow, but say, what's the use of hurrying?

## I'm Not A Nut

I'm not a nut. So far this semester I have refrained from loud shouting or whistling in the halls. I know that when I'm in school, I'm not at a revival meeting or in a whistling contest. Some folks seem to think they are by their actions while in the school building. Although I am not a reformer, I will say that we should (as requested by the office) stop our loud talking and noise-making until we are in a suitable place for such action.

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: What quality do you like best in one of your teachers?

"I like Mr. Schmalzried because he always acts like one of his pupils instead of being so dignified," Flora Baer declares.

Robert Krill says, "I like Miss Demaree for her frankness. By that I mean that she doesn't 'go around the bush' to tell us what she thinks of us and our work."

In Miss Pape, Mabel Fell likes the happy attitude. "She always has a smile for everyone whether in the classroom or in the halls."

Thelma Burley replies, "The quality that I like best in Mr. Makey is the personal interest that he takes in his pupils."

"I like Miss Chapin because of the pleasant attitude that she takes toward all the pupils," was Mildred Chenoweth's answer.

Mary Scott likes Mr. Voorhees, because he is always ready for a joke.

Teachers can tell by these answers what qualities some of the students like best about them.

## This Week's

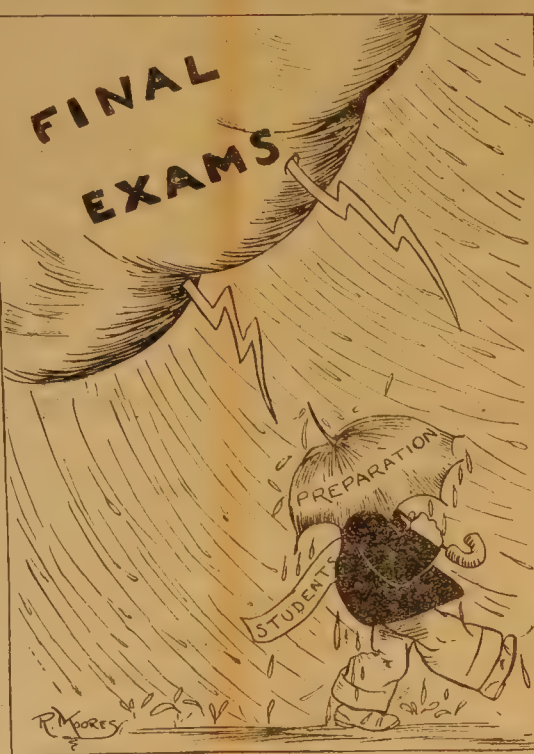
## Best Editorial

## LITTLE WORDS HAVE LOTS OF MEANING

How often the little word "if" spoils plans, wrecks homes, and blasts hopes. Yet even more insidious can be those two little words, "they say." Enemies can be made, positions lost, reputations shattered, money gambled, hearts broken and even lives jeopardized by these two little words. How often have you heard someone rush up to you and hear him bristling and finger pointing and begin a long flow of language with "they say?" How often have you believed it? Perhaps not all the time, yet just the same you start to wondering just how much of that is true. Again, how often have you said something which might be repeated to others which would have been better never said? This thing of assuming an old maidish pose, a turkey strut and a know-all air; then swooping down on some unsuspecting person and swamping him with a lot of bunk which he does not care to hear nor want to believe, beginning the whole harangue with "they say," is getting too popular everywhere. How would you like to have your clean slate all marked up with a lot of dirty smears which are not true yet which can't be washed off? All of which goes to say that if you're not absolutely sure of a thing do not repeat it until you have asked the person about whom the remark was made. Don't be a gossip.

—Baker Orange, Baldwin, Kans.

## When It Rains, It Pours



## The Principal Says---

Follow the Golden Rule and there will be less need for new resolutions.

Robt C. Harner

## How To Pay Way Through College

Miss Burns, an English teacher, is another member of the faculty who has had actual experience in paying her way through college.



Miss Burns  
assistant in the English department during my senior year.

## By-Products of Art Education

In these days of utilization of every atom of so-called waste material, it is vital to consider the by-products of every industry. Indeed, frequently the by-product has been found many times more valuable than the original material or production. Such was true of platinum, once cast off as useless in the refining of gold. Today it is far more valuable than gold itself.

All wise business heads study to make the most of the new material with which they deal. For example, once the principal reason for refining petroleum was to obtain kerosene. Today, gasoline, paints, varnishes, and dyes are only a few of the innumerable useful products which are obtained from this same raw material. Shrewd executives also realize that the after effects, or lines of reaction, of their business, are just as important as the original undertaking.

Eventually an enterprise must fail if its reactions do not prove wholesome. Daily we see examples of foolish merchants who fail to consider the after-effects. For example, the baker who thinks only of the outside appearance of his bread and disregards the effect on the health of consumers, proves foolish, for an injured patron is the dealer's deadliest enemy. Many things are good, or harmless at least, in themselves but the after effects may prove deadly. We must reason along this same line in each of the lessons presented a child in school.

Today, the majority of people agree that art education considered in and for itself, is important. It does produce results. But what are the by-products, or the after effects of art lessons, even as simply as they are given in our public schools? We are firmly convinced, today, of the value of appreciation of good form, color, accuracy, observation, concentration, imagination, and judgment as resulting from art training.

Today we are living in what might accurately be termed the "Speed Age." Everywhere we see, alas, at times to our dismay, speedier speed than the bounds of common sense should permit. No longer are we astonished at the sight of the airplane, hydroplane, or radio. Now, we are even disappointed that our radio doesn't include the telephone. We are not satisfied to listen to performers across the miles. We want to look at them while we listen in. Long ago, we ceased to marvel at the telephone, telegraph, and various electric speed devices.

All this simply means we are moving more swiftly onward constantly demanding greater speed, with all production. The great railroads are spending vast fortunes in shortening their routes. Where the tracks once ran over grades, they have been cut down to save a few seconds—so valuable is time to men today. The road which boasts of the shortest run is most of the great competition to gain time among leading railroads.

Since this is typically the "Speed Age," our educational institutions

"The duty of a mail clerk in a college is to deliver the sorted mail to a certain dormitory two times a day," Miss Burns said in explanation of her above statement.

It is all right for a boy to work his way through college, she believes, but she wouldn't advise a girl to do so because a girl is likely to break down.

Miss Burns suggested that college upper classmen who have had a great deal of training in science might be able to assist in the science laboratories by grading freshmen notebooks, and by making slides.

"By taking bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing in high school, a pupil has a chance of working in a professor's office at college," Miss Burns said in conclusion.

## Read A Bit

A book is a companion of delight. You are missing a tremendous amount in your life if you do not get the joy of good books.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is a delightful romance of Queen Elizabeth's time. The story is laid in one of England's most famous and beautiful castles.

## Do You Know

- That \$29.40 worth of candy was sold at the last game?
- There are 32 typewriters in Room 26 now?
- The big silver Totem cup has arrived?
- There are six window blinds at each window in every room?
- There are 15 tables in the P. G. room?
- That Mr. Whelan's P. G. classes have been studying the Geography of Indiana?

## Alumni News

Mildred Kesterson, '25, will entertain the members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening.

Edna Henderson, '23, is employed at the Lincoln Life.

Ruth Switzer, '25, is employed at S. F. Bowser Co.

Lorna Fraundfelder, '25, a student of Indiana University, spent last week-end at Detroit, Mich.

Ehrman Kickle, '24, is employed at the Grand Leader.

"Jerry" Lower, '25, attended the Chi Omega sorority dinner at the Hotel Keenan recently.

Frances Alger, '25, will have as her guest over the week-end Ruth McFarland, of North Manchester.

Gevena Alberts, '24, is employed in the millinery department at the Grand Leader.

Marcella Reitz, '25, Margaret Seabold, '25, and Lottie Dignan, '25, are students of the Fort Wayne Art school. They are studying show-card writing in the evening classes under the direction of Frank Welch.

Lottie Dignan, '25, had as her guest over the week-end Leah Habel, of West Lebanon, Ind.

## Week's Anniversaries

- Jan. 15—Iowa, Utah, Colorado, Oregon, and New Hampshire ratified the prohibition amendment.
- Jan. 16—The prohibition amendment was added to the constitution of the United States.
- Jan. 17—Benjamin Franklin was born in 1706.
- Jan. 18—Daniel Webster, 1782-1852.
- Jan. 19—Robert Edward Lee, 1807-1870.
- Jan. 21—Thomas J. Jackson (Stonewall Jackson) was born in 1824—died 1863.
- Jan. 22—The Panama canal treaty between the United States and Colombia was signed.

## PANAMA CANAL TREATY

Secretary Hay signed a treaty January 22, 1903, granting to the United States the concession and right necessary for the construction, operation and control of the Panama Canal. This treaty was ratified by the senate March 7, 1903.

The United States secured the right to construct the canal and harbors, to establish free ports and to maintain hospitals and sanitary works along the line of the canal. Colombia agreed not to cede or lease to any foreign power any territory in the Department of Panama and the United States guaranteed that no country be allowed to seize such territory.

## Open Letters

## Passenger Objects

To the Editor:  
If the students of South Side high school, especially the boys, would be more mannerly and considerate of the street car conductors, perhaps better service would be had. The conductor is paid to run the street car and not to endure insulting remarks and actions on the part of the students.

The boys have a habit of opening the back door of the street car and getting out on the wrong side. This is not only indecorous but dangerous as well, as accidents may be caused by this. For all the more extra time it takes to walk around the car, the students could get out on the correct side of the street car as easily as not. Now let's start to reform, all you street car riders.

M.B.

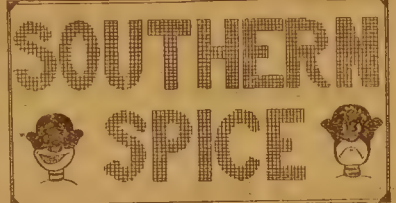
## Courtesy or Policing

To the Editor:  
I think the dinner line is becoming very unruly. Girls are worse than boys. A girl will get in the dinner line and permit three or four of her friends to step in line in front. If just a few girls do this it soon makes those who were there first a great distance from the front. It is only fair, as the old saying goes, "First there, first served."

If this conduct is continued, it will soon make the pupils discouraged and they will either have their programs arranged so that they may go home to eat or go away from the building for their dinner.

If this condition still exists, after people have read this article, I think it will be necessary for teachers to police the line.

—Someone Who Hates "Scabbing."



Our only purpose this week: To try to make you feel a little less unhappy as the fateful day draws near . . . How many subjects are you gonna flunk in?

Answer due next Wednesday.

As the January bells begin to roll in, we realize that Christmas is the time of sweet buy and buy.

## Timely Advertisement

Walter Wellman—If the student who took my history notes from my hook in my locker, will return them, no questions will go unanswered.

## Mary Had a Little Cold

Mary had a little cold,  
It started in her head,  
Everywhere that Mary went  
That cold was sure to spread.

It followed her to school one day,  
There wasn't any rule,  
It made the children cough and sneeze  
To have the cold in school.

The teacher tried to drive it out  
She tried hard but—kerchoo-oo,  
It didn't do a bit of good,  
The teacher caught it too.

—Gold in Ed.

## Page Miss Demaree

First Junior English Sufferer: "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote Ivanhoe!"  
Second J. E. S.: "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who in the Dickens wrote The Tale of Two Cities."

The pupil who is dissatisfied with his studies is the one who never tries to get acquainted with them.

## Drugstore Pessimism

Mr. Murphy: "What is the women's age limit for voting in England?"  
Jack Clayton: "Thirty, if they ever get that old."

Mr. Schmalzried: "Tom, what is a city?"  
Tom Switzer: "Well, it isn't a town, and its got street cars."

## Late Hours

Their eyes are dull and sleepy  
And their nerves are sharp and creepy  
And their limbs are aching, stiff and game and sore;  
They've flunked in all their classes  
All those merry lads and lasses,  
Who were out till three o'clock the night before.  
They had had a fine old party  
And were feeling hale and hearty  
When they sought their homes to rest their weary heads.  
But this morning they are gaping  
And the sandman keeps a-tapping  
And no place seems quite so sweet to them as bed.  
Now pertaining to this question,  
Which if followed will make everything all right.  
In the future when you're going  
And some girl a good time showing  
Please arrange to do it on some week-end night.  
—Experienced.

## Applied Knowledge

Mr. Schmalzried (in Civics class talking about the Mayflower Compact): "Every time I mention the Mayflower Compact the girls think I am talking about a new kind of vanity case."

## Talk About Luck!

Mr. Makey (speaking about a foreign marking under a poem): "What do those signs look like, Geraldine?"  
Geraldine (hesitating): "Well—it looks like Greek to me."

## Tommy on Twins

(Please refer to our today's feature story on twins.—Ed.)  
A boy's composition on twins: "Twins is a baby, only it's double. It usually arrives about 4:37 in the morning when a fellow is getting in his best licks, sleepin'. Twins is accompanied by excitement and a doctor. When twins do anything wrong, their mother can't tell which one to lick, so she gives it to 'em both to make sure. We got twins in our house and I'd swap 'em any day for an Airedale or most anything."

## Worth Two Songs

Sing a song of students  
Craving for exams,  
Flocking to the library  
Like a bunch of lambs.

When exams are over  
Students start to sing  
Put away the text books  
At least until next spring.

## Sign in a Repair Shop:

"HEELS RECOVERED"  
We are wondering if these are the heels that Ruth Eickmeyer lost over at Lucille Lapp's house.

"Why didn't Carto shoot? He had a good chance," asked Tiny DeHaven.  
"He wanted to give it to someone who could make a basket," said Wardo Gilbert.

## Comin' Down the Hall

If a body bump a body  
Comin' down the hall  
Need a body hit a body  
Or bump him back at all?  
If a body see a body  
Comin' down the hall  
Need a body hall a body  
As loud as he can call?  
Every lad and every lassie  
Has his weakest sides  
So each and ev'ry lad and lassie  
Must by the rules abide.

A good way to keep warm while waiting for a street car these cold days is to practice the Charleston.

## Y's Boy

Frank Bernhard (after purchasing his reserved season basketball ticket, which read N-E-3): "Does this mean that I can have any three seats in the gym?"

## Worse and Worse

In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this is known as Pilgrim's Progress.  
Algebra was the wife of Euclid.  
Henry VIII was very fat, besides being a nonconformist.  
The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.  
Algebraic symbols are used when you don't know what you're talking about.  
Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.  
A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.  
Queen Elizabeth had no husband and died a natural death.  
The heart and lungs are situated in the borax.  
Infantry is a place where they keep infants.  
A glossary is a place where they polish things.  
Ink is obtained from the Red and Black Seas.  
A fort is a place where soldiers stay; and a fortitude is a place where soldiers' wives stay; and a fortitude is a place where they both stay.

## Famous Last Lines

"Where d'you think you're going?" St. Peter.  
"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way," Christopher Columbus.



Rex Cameron

By Marie Brown

As Rex Cameron slowly plodded through the snowdrifts which the recent blizzard had left, he decided that it certainly was much colder in Alaska than he had thought it would be when he planned the trip beside his fire-side in New York. He was walking toward Poe's trading house with head bent, thinking of his friends and home in New York.

He was nearly to the trading post when he saw an excited crowd of men standing in a group before the trading post and heard an angry voice yell, "I'll teach you to obey me, you half-breed cur! Take that, and that and that!"

Each word was emphasized by a crack of a whip over the body of the groveling figure at his feet. Such was the sight Cameron saw upon pushing his way to the front of the crowd. The man was a large burly-looking figure, and he was lashing a boy about eighteen years of age with a long leather whip. The lad was crying for mercy when Cameron roughly jerked the whip from the man's hand and hit him with it saying, "Now it is your turn. Take that, that, and that."

The look of astonishment on the face of the man quickly changed to an angry flush, and with a growl he cried, "I'll get even with you for this," and so saying charged at Cameron, aiming a terrific blow at his head.

Seeing the danger Cameron quickly jumped to one side and let the fellow go sprawling on the ground.

Then unconcerned he walked into the trading post and left the astonished crowd standing outside the store. Cameron stepped up to the bar and ordered a drink of the bartender and was chatting with him when he felt a tug at his elbow. Turning he saw the half-breed boy whom he had just saved. The boy's frightened face had turned quite pale, and he was unable to speak until Cameron asked him what he wanted.

The boy said, "Meester, you do not know the man you knocked down or you wouldn't have done it. He will kill you for that as many have been killed for less than that. He is the worst man in these parts, and his name is Bill Shaw."

Cameron threw back his head and laughed so heartily that every one of his black curls began shaking.

"He doesn't frighten me any, even if I am just a city fellow. I guess I can take care of myself," and laughing he felt of his large, muscular arms.

Cameron then noticed the appearance of the boy and saw a thin, rather angular, underfed-looking boy. He had jet-black hair which was perfectly straight. His complexion was a very dark olive color. Cameron liked the appearance of the boy, whose name was Pete, and asked him if he would care to work for him instead of for Shaw. The boy was overjoyed at the prospect and immediately went out to the dog sled and waited for Cameron there.

The proprietor of the trading post, Joseph Poe, then stepped forward and complimented him on the way he had handled Shaw, but he warned him to watch out for Shaw, as he was sure to try to get revenge. Then he called to a girl from an adjoining room and told her to come out and meet a friend of his.

A clear melodious voice called, "Coming, father, just one moment," and almost immediately a small, fat, elf-like girl of about eighteen years came running into the room. She had a wealth of golden curls, which formed a frame or halo for her small delicate face. Poe put his arm around her and told Cameron that this was his daughter, Estelle, whom he had raised ever since her mother had died, when she was a very small child.

Cameron felt her cool blue-grey eyes searching his face; and when he looked at her, her eyes fell in confusion. He felt a tightening in the region where his heart should be and decided that this must be love at first sight.

It became a habit for Cameron to go over to the trading post at least once a day, which would not have been absolutely necessary but for a certain blond girl. One afternoon Cameron had walked over to the trading post and was about to enter when he heard Shaw yell at him to wait a minute, as he had something important to speak to him about. There was an ugly look on the face of Shaw which showed that he was in a mean mood. He informed Cameron in none too gentle a way that he was to quit meddling with Estelle, as she belonged to him, and that Cameron had better go back to New York if he knew what was good for him.

Cameron merely laughed at him and told him that he could not be scared away by anyone and would see Miss Poe as often as she would permit him. Shaw told him that now that he had been warned he should not be surprised at anything that happened to him, and with a menacing look he slunk away. Pete, who had seen the little incident, came up to Cameron with a frightened and distressed look and told him that he had better leave or he might get hurt. He said that whenever Shaw looked like that, he meant business.

When Cameron entered the trading store, he was met by the tearful Estelle, who pleaded with him to go back.

back to New York, as she had overheard what Shaw had said. The afternoon was spent in trying to quiet her fears for him and day-dreaming about the future. It was approaching night when he left for the shack which he occupied with Pete.

He got about a fourth of the way home when a dark form sprang up behind him and hit him over the head with a heavy rod. The last thing he knew was a feeling of sharp pain and then utter blankness.

When he revived he was under a tree in a snow-bank, with a sharp feeling of pain in his head, and a numb sensation of coldness enveloping him. It was very cold and was about to snow again. He dragged himself to his feet and tried to see some landmarks so that he would know where he was; but, being unable to find any, he started to walk towards home, as he thought. At last when he was so weary that he could hardly go a step farther, he saw a dim light in the distance. Gathering courage and trying to forget his pain, he started towards the light. The last thing he remembered was of crawling up to the door of a shack and knocking at the door.

"Twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven"—a droning voice was counting.

Fighting off the heavy weight which seemed to be holding his eyes shut, Cameron could hear the incessant voice counting on and on. At last, getting his eyes open, he saw a strange sight indeed. A very old man was sitting at a small table slowly letting something glittery fall through his fingers, something that sparkled. As Cameron was trying to gather his wits together so that he could understand the meaning of this sight, he lost consciousness again.

The second time that he regained consciousness the sun was streaming in at the window. Upon looking around, Rex saw a very crude-looking interior of a hut. There was a crude stove in one corner of the hut, a bed in one, a stool, and a small dilapidated table in another corner. The walls were covered with cob-webs, and dirt laid in heaps all over the floor. There was no one in the hut but himself, and he began to think that he had dreamed of the old man counting something that glittered.

He lay there for a few minutes, when the door opened letting a cold gust of wind and snow in, and, not only that, but a most peculiar little red-looking. He had a snowy-white beard which was a mass of tangles, and which was so long that it completely covered his chest. He wore a very old dirty coat and cap, and altogether he was quite a respectable-looking figure. He came softly into the room and went over to the stove and took a bag from out of the wood box beside of it. Then chuckling and shrilly, he went over to the table and started to count something, something that looked like—but no it couldn't be, but it was, real nuggets! Cameron lay with his eyes half-closed but watching the old man closely all the time. Where could he have gotten the gold? The old man put the money back in his hiding place and then came over and looked at Cameron.

"Well, my son, are you feeling better?" said the little old man.

"Yes, but where am I? That is what bothers me."

"You are in heaven," said the peculiar person with a chuckle. "Don't you believe me? You can have all the money you need here, gold, gold, gold! See, here in this box." While speaking he pulled a box out of the wood-box and opened it. Cameron looked in and saw nuggets upon nuggets.

"Where did you get them?" he exclaimed.

"Oh out of a secret place. I will tell you where it is if you want me to."

Then he explained where and how to get them. Then suddenly a spasm of pain flashed across his face and he fell to the floor.

Cameron ran to him and lifted him in time to hear him say, "All yours, you keep the nuggets." Then he fell back into Cameron's arms.

Cameron buried him behind the shack on a small hill, and then went to try to verify the statement the old man had made just before he died. He found a rich vein of gold and staked his claim there. Then packing enough food and other supplies, he started for his home.

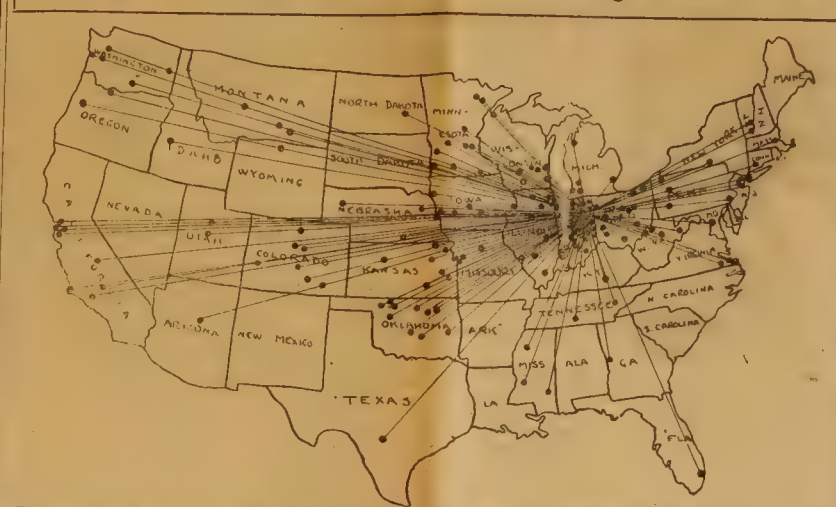
Pete saw him first and came running to him and gave him a hug and a kiss while crying from sheer happiness. Cameron's first question was to ask about Estelle. To this Peter said that she had been pining for him, as every one thought that he was dead.

"Meester Cameron, you know Bill Shaw, he was killed by John Gilman because Shaw killed his young brother in a fight."

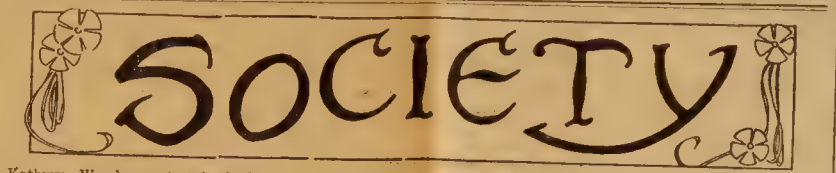
As Cameron drew nearer the trading post he forgot to listen to the eager voice of Pete, as he was more interested in something else. He had a glimpse of a golden head and then a regular whirlwind seemed to be approaching. Something in a blue dress with flying curls came running and sobbing, into his arms.

"Oh, Rex, I knew you would come back."

Exchanges Come From N-E-W-S; From Exchanges Comes News



The South Side Times has 294 exchanges on its list this year. The largest number of papers is received from Indiana which sends seventy-seven. Ohio sends twenty-four and Michigan, twenty. We receive seven from Illinois and one less from Minnesota. Thirty-six states out of the forty-eight states are represented on our list. We do not receive papers from Nevada, New Mexico, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Delaware, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, Arkansas, and Maryland.



Kathryn Wescher entertained the members of her club Friday evening. Those who were present are DeNeal Pfeiffer, Hazel Sloan, Kathryn Sellers, and Virginia Kinerk.

A number of girls met at the home of Louise Krill Friday evening. Those who were present are LaVon Blue, Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Marcella Conners, Anna Henry, Emma Riggs, Marie Rudolphson, Ethel McMillen, Faynell Filler, Marion Miller, and Bertiel Bennett.

Katherine Thompson and Virginia Kinerk will join in entertaining a large number of their friends soon.

Dorothy Ball entertained at her home on Beaver avenue recently. Bridge was played and at the conclusion of the games a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Marcella Shalley, Marcella Baals and Betty Hackney. Those who were present are Helen Hilgemann, Kathryn Sellers, Helen Sellers, Virginia Hackney, Ivy Takimora, Frances Sparkman, Marcella Baals, Florence Phelps, Marcella Shalley, Betty Hackney, and Mildred Grosvenor.

Mary Lucille Otten entertained the members of her club at her home last Friday evening. The members who attended the meeting are Florence Hazlett, Florence Clemmer, Frances Kelsey, Esther Roush, Esther Anderson, Florence Hansen, Pauline Staker, Mildred Noll, Betty Henselman, and Mildred Shook.

Miss Hilda Brown will entertain the B. C. A. Sunday school class at her home on Eby avenue.

Zelma Shafer entertained a few of her friends with a lovely party recently. The evening was spent playing bunco. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served.

Elsheth Crane entertained some of her friends at her home on Park avenue late Saturday afternoon. The guests attended the Hartford City South Side game after a pot-luck supper had been served. Those who were present are Pauline Baumgartner, Gertrude Schuelke, Elizabeth Schmidt, Mary Pocock, Cornelia Bade, Mildred McCune, Dorothy Emrich, Ruth Eickmeyer, Thelma Gasser, Mary Alice Tannehill, Florence Hansen, and Eleanor Colson.

A theatre party was enjoyed Friday evening by Ruth Eickmeyer, Gertrude Schuelke, Cornelia Bade, Elizabeth Schmidt, Mildred McCune, and Louise Platt.

Dorothy Johnson spent the week-end in Ohio visiting relatives.

Carol Koerber entertained the "What I Can" Sunday school class of the Simpson M. E. church recently. Games were played, Jane Walker and Garnet Bly winning the prizes. Late in the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served to the guests.

John Ewers

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Exchange Papers From Many States Pay Times Compliments

Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Connecticut, Mississippi, New York, Arizona, and Tennessee High Schools Laud Southern Spice, Front Page Make-Up, Photographs and Other Features.

That the labor and expense of sending out approximately 300 exchanges each week is not entirely wasted is shown by the expressions of appreciation found in many of the papers sent in return for the Times.

These compliments are not found in papers published in any one locality, but are scattered through many states.

The exchange editor of the Scoop, Meadville (Pa.) high school paper, writes: "The South Side Times is a paper which we never could imagine in our widest dreams. We can't describe it, as it is in a class all by itself. We hang our heads in humility, but we're sending you a 'Scoop' just the same. We aim to grow as big as you are."

Thinks Times Best

From the Booster of Chickasha (Okla.) high school comes this: "The South Side Times of Fort Wayne, Indiana, according to journalistic rules is the largest and best high school paper published in the United States."

"Your paper is the best high school newspaper we've ever received. It is unusually well written and arranged," says the Criterion (Patterson, N. J.) staff.

Another eastern paper, the Argus, of Waterbury, Conn., contains the following criticism: "The South Side Times is a newsy paper, quite complete in all its departments. Has a splendid make-up. Nothing superfluous in it. Easily among the best."

Shows Work

In the extreme south, Clarksdale, Miss., the Spotlight of that city states: "The South Side Times is the most complete newspaper which has come to us from any high school. The paper shows as much work as local newspapers."

A big New York City high school comments in the Morris Piper as follows: "First of all, we wish to congratulate South Side high school on its successful 1925 year book 'Totem,' which won first place in a national contest at Chicago. This is an unusual honor. The humor column, 'Southern Spice,' is quite brilliant. Several photographs give the paper a more complete air."

TALLIES

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GREEN AND WHITE BOWS TO MORTON IN HEART-BREAKER

Kellies Hold Own in First Half; Fail to Check Red Devils in Second

JONES SCORES 29 POINTS

Richmond Star Makes 13 Field Goals; South Side Puts Up a Good Fight

Although the Kelly Klads played the Morton high cagers on even terms throughout the first half of the game Friday evening, they were unable to check the attack of the Red Devils in the second period and lost by a 52-27 score. The Red Devils put up an attack which could not be stopped. Jones, their star forward, made enough points himself to spell defeat for the Scrappin' Green.

Wardo's Men Fight The score appears one-sided but that does not mean that the Green did not give the Red Devils a real battle. Throughout the entire first period the game belonged to no one; however, the Morton cagers were leading by a two-point margin at the first period.

In the second half the Red Devils ran wild and won a hard-fought battle in the closing minutes of the game. First Half Richmond took a 12-5 lead in the first seven minutes of the game, but South Side, after taking time out, stopped this spurt and ran its score up to 11. Richmond was then forced to take time out. But the Kellies continued their fight and took the lead at 13-12. The lead changed hands several times before the end of the half. Miller scored a marker just before the gun sounded the half period, putting the Red Devils in the lead at 20-18.

Second Period In the second half Richmond held South Side to only one point in the first thirteen minutes of play while running their score up to 43-19.

In the final minutes of the game the coaches began to make many substitutions. Wamby, who was substituted for Willson, broke through for three field goals before the end of the game. Willson starred for the Green. In the first half he managed to present an offensive attack which put the Fightin' Green in the lead for a time. Jones sank 13 field goals for Morton. Lineups and summary:

Willson	F.	Jon
Simon	F.	Vo
DuWan	C.	Mill
Sprunger	G.	Ree
Wiener	G.	Klot

Substitutions—Wamby for Willson, Rahe for Simon, Distel for Rahe, Granning for DuWan, McCormick for Branning, Grodrian for Wiener, Pilgrim for Jones, Kelsey for Voss, Imhoff for Miller, Parker for Reeg, Daley for Klotz. Field goals—Willson 3, Wamby 3, Simon 2, Branning, Sprunger, Jones 13, Voss 3, Miller 4, Reeg 2, Klotz. Free throws—Willson, Wamby, Simon, McCormick, Wiener 3, Jones 3, Voss 4, Imhoff. Referee—Tatlock. Umpire—Smith.

SPORT GUSH

As the majority are saying, the Hartford City game was one grand mix-up of about all the sports we can think of.

Shelbyville has a long name but let's hope our score is longer.

Oh, boy, the Res was scraped again and it's time to unpack your skates for another spin, or spill.

Yes, it's safe. At least we don't think anybody is heavier than the trucks that scraped it, and they didn't sink.

Speaking of swimming, our girls are some fish!

The ice isn't fourteen inches thick either at the "Y" and that saves a lot of time.

While somebody else is using the gym, the volleyball batters are busy playing in their hiding place—the hand-ball court.

No remarks! They'll appear in the open one of these days and lick the Tigerettes.

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Four Regulars to Get Into Battle



Above are the likenesses of four of the Green and White cagers who will probably see action Tuesday night against Central. They are Chris Branning, forward; Jimmy Willson, forward; Wiener and Sprunger, guards. This quartet has been going good all season and is expected to have much to do with the outcome.

City Net Rivals Score Nearly Alike In Six Contests Played This Season

Dopesters who like to predict outcomes of games on the basis of points scored by and against the participating teams, will face a dilemma in picking out the winner of the South Side-Central game, as the two teams have records strangely alike. Both have played six games against opponents of equal strength and have had exactly the same number of points tallied against them. On the offense, only ten points separate the Blue and the Green.

The complete records of the two teams follow:

SOUTH SIDE'S RECORD	CENTRAL'S RECORD
South Side 19; Auburn 30	Central 36; Warsaw 23
South Side 34; Montpelier 13	Central 33; Huntington 30
South Side 54; N. Manchester 19	Central 31; Decatur 30
South Side 36; Albany 19	Central 20; Muncie 34
South Side 27; Richmond 53	Central 27; Froebel 21
South Side 26; Hartford City 15	Central 39; Angola 18
South Side 196; Opponents 149	Central 186; Opponents 149

BLUE BASKET TOSSERS DEFEAT MILFORD FIVE

Downtown Cagers Win Over Regional Black Horse With Decisive Score

Last year's regional black horse was proved vulnerable by the Central Tigers, who dumped them to the count of 44 to 30 last Friday.

In the first half neither Central nor Milford was able to hit its stride and the teams battled with the score tied at 8 to 3 for ten minutes of the first period. Milford, however, was the first to find itself and obtained the lead when E. Miller and Halter connected with the basket for markers. These two men were a constant threat to the Tiger quintet throughout the entire game. Between them they scored 25 of the 30 points obtained by Milford.

Jasper carried the bulk of the Central attack. The rummy center broke loose in the second half for seven field goals, making his total for the game nine. Morrill also gave a good account of himself by dropping in five markers from the field. Stiegler, who is taking Manth's place at forward, managed to chalk up four markers from the field.

The contest proved to be a stubborn fight until the last few minutes of the game. After trailing 10 to 8 at the half, the Tigers came back with renewed fight and an offensive drive which could not be checked.

In the preliminary the Central reserves defeated the seniors, 28 to 18. The lineup and summary: Central (44) Milford (30) Scott F. M. Miller Stiegler C. Hallar Jasper F. Burns Baker G. E. Miller Troyer G. Mock Substitutions—Stiegler for Scott, Morrill for Stiegler, Scott for Morrill, Ramsey for Troyer, Troyer for Ramsey, Robinson for M. Miller, Sunthimer for Mock. Field goals—Stiegler 4, Morrill 5, Jasper 9, Baker 2, M. Miller, Hallar 5, E. Miller 4, Sunthimer; free throws, Scott 3, Stiegler, M. Miller, Hallar 5, E. Miller 2. Referee, Griffith (Auburn).

Three new courses, salesmanship, bookkeeping, and economics, will be offered next term in the Enid (Okla.) high school. Salesmanship is a half-year course.

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PATTERSON-FLETCHERS TRIM ROCKFORD REDS

Clothing Have Been Playing Well. Winning Eleven Out of Thirteen Games Played

The Patterson-Fletcher basketball team, made up partly of ex-South Siders, has been traveling at a fast clip this season. Their latest victim was the Rockford, Ohio, team which fell by the score of 42 to 22. The Rockford Reds were completely outclassed by the speedy offensive thrown up by the clothing team.

The Patterson-Fletchers have won eleven of the thirteen games played, the two defeats coming from Ossian, Indiana, and the local Yellow Cabs, a team composed of ex-Central stars.

The team lines up with Norris, Thomas and Alter, forwards; Dobberkan and Wilson, centers, and Shepherd, Logan, and Currie, guards. Norris and Currie are former South Side players.

Parties Follow Game Last Saturday was no exception to the usual practice of holding parties either before or after home basketball games. The parties last week that began or ended with the game are as follows:

Dorothea Kohlmeier entertained a few friends Saturday evening after the game.

After the basketball game last week, Virginia Kinerk and Catherine Thompson united in entertaining with a party at the home of the former. Those who were present are: Marjory Surface, Louise Ryberg, Mabel Spath, Charlene Snider, Martha Rupley, and Ruth Miller.

Elisbeth Crane was hostess at a pot-luck supper at her home on Park avenue. After the guests had enjoyed a social time, they attended the Hartford City-South Side game.

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GREEN DEFEATS HARTFORD CITY IN ROUGH BATTLE

Gullion's Men Hold Kelly Klads in First Half; Lose Out in Final Period

SIMON, BRANNING STARS

Down-Staters Have Crippled Line-up with Two Regulars Out of Game

After being defeated the night before at Richmond, the Green and White basketball teams came back and defeated Hartford City in a rough game last Saturday by a 26 to 15 count.

The game was one of the roughest battles on the South Side court this season, with each team using football tactics in the first half. This resulted in spill after spill with the odds about even.

Simon Counts Often Simon went into the game in the second half and proved to be the star of the contest. Playing a fast floor game, Simon caged four markers from the field. Chris Branning also played a good game for the Green, sending three fielders through the hoop. This was Branning's first home game and he played the entire contest. His guarding was also good. Branning continually was breaking up the plays of the down-staters.

First Half Is Even The down-staters played the Green and White on even terms in the first half, both quintets caging four field goals. But South Side had the advantage on free throws, getting three to Hartford City's one.

The score at the halfway mark was 11 to 9 in favor of South Side.

Sprunger Scores First The game started out with both teams trying to score. Finally, after about three minutes of rough playing, Sprunger broke the ice with a short field goal. Wiener sent one through from the twenty-foot line and Branning made the score 6 to 0 with another basket from mid-distance.

Hartford City called time-out and on resuming play, Fulton started the scoring for the Black and Gold with one from the side. DuWan was fouled and he made the free throw good. Medler retaliated with a basket and a free throw. Willson made the score 9 to 7 when he tickled the curtain with a basket from mid-distance.

Medler kept Hartford City in the running with another basket and Fulton tied the score. This was the closest the visitors were toward winning. Willson sent South Side into the lead with two free throws shortly before the half ended. Score: South Side 11, Hartford City 9.

South Side Increases Lead In the second half Medler again tied the score but Simon caged one soon after. Oliver tied things up again and it was Simon who again sent South Side into the lead. Branning increased the lead to four points and then made the score 19 to 13 on a nice follow-up shot.

Willson caged another basket and sent one through from the charity line and Simon caged two more for the Fightin' Green. Medler made the final score 26 to 15 on a short shot as the gun went off.

Please Return Books Miss Shulze, librarian, wishes all books returned by the end of this semester.

Pottery Class To Be Started A class in pottery will be formed at the Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., next term. Anyone who has taken Art or Design is eligible.

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Eight Seniors Remain Long Haired



Left to Right: Dorothy Somers, Mary Peacock, Flora Baer, Margery Burres, Dortha Johnson, Ruth Hull, Pauline Baumgartner, and Mildred Brooks.

Yes, exclusive! That is just the word for this group of girls with long tresses. These eight are the only ones of the total of 106 senior maidens of South Side who have not clipped their locks.

Three of the eight, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Somers and Mary Peacock, have Titian (red) hair while the rest are brunettes.

At the beginning of the semester there were nine who continued in their "old-fashioned" state, but Dorothy Emrich yielded to temptation and parted with her blonde curls before Christmas.

DO YOU REMEMBER THESE HEADLINES?

January 26, 1923—  
TEAM SMASHES WAY TO VICTORY DURING SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD IN OPENING TITL FOR CITY TITLE  
Central Takes Early Lead But Fighting Wearers of Green and White Tie the Score  
Norris and Fromuth Shoot Winning Baskets  
Gymnasium Filled to Capacity with Thousands of Cheering Rooters; Team Work and Headly Playing Enable Team to Win  
February 23, 1923—  
SOUTH SIDE ROWS TO CENTRAL: SECOND DOUBLE OVERTIME PERIOD  
Final Score Stands 17 to 16 in Favor of Strum's Ward in Game Which Packs Gym to Capacity and Produces a Continuous Storm of Rooting  
March 9, 1923  
SOUTH SIDE BEATS CENTRAL IN RACE FOR DISTRICT TITLE  
Fightin' Green Downs Blue and White in 11 to 16 Score; Wags and Fromuth Star for Green and White; Granger is Central's Heavy Point Man  
Winner Takes City and Sectional Championships  
January 28, 1924—  
GREEN AND WHITE WALLOPS CENTRAL TO 35 TO 17 COUNT  
Light and Inexperienced Quintet of Central is No Match for the Heavy Fightin' Green Warriors  
Three Thousand Fans Pack Gym in Capacity  
Fromuth, Hudaker, and Norris Even in Scoring; Guards Play Well  
February 21, 1921—  
TIGERS SUCCUMB TO SLASHING ATTACK OF THE FIGHTIN' GREEN  
South Side's Team Work and Basket Shooting is Too Much for Central's Team; Blue and White Outplayed in Every Department of the Game  
Central's Hopes for Another Chance At Basketball Trophies Shattered  
Fromuth, Norris, and Currie Leading Point Getters for the Green and White; Hudaker and Wilkins Tiny Stars for Game Against Tigers  
January 26, 1922—  
CENTRAL TIGERS REVERSE TABLES ON KELLY KLADS  
Win First Game of Inter-School Series in Two Years by the Score of 25 to 18  
3,200 Fans Fill Gymnasium To See Annual Fray  
The Blue and White Reserves Emerge Victorious After Close Game With Green Seniors  
February 19, 1925—  
CENTRAL FELL IN CLOSE BATTLE WITH SOUTH SIDE  
Teams of Sister Schools are Evenly Matched; Neither Obtains a Greater Lead Than Five Points  
3,200 Fans Pack the Gym To See Battle Royal  
Green Reserves Trounce Blue Seniors in Preliminary by Score of 33 to 25  
March 12, 1925—  
BLUE AND WHITE FIVE WINS CITY TITLE FOR FIRST TIME  
Trompsie Sister School, 31 to 15, in Final Contest of Sectional Meet; Doled to Take Port Wayne Tourney  
Count Twenty Points to South Side's Seven in Final Frame; Emerald Chads Lead 8 to 1 in Half Way Mark; Nobles Rich Point Man  
Leaves School  
Violet Lehman has left school because of illness in the family.

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FRESHMAN LATIN SHARKS TO HOLD CONTEST TODAY

Twenty-seven Undeclared in Preliminary Vocabulary Match Will Fight It Out for Honors

The finals in the Latin vocabulary contest will be held this afternoon immediately after school in Room 30 following a postponement from December 17, when so many freshmen knew their work so thoroughly that eliminations could not be carried far enough.

Twenty-seven students will participate and will be tested on synonyms, word meanings and the like. Sixty took part in the preliminary contest.

Those who will compete today are as follows: William Day, Alice Van Buskirk, Betty Ward, Minnie Kopp, Philip Balmer, Charles Eickhoff, Alice Parr, Irma Holmes, Thomas Derloshen, Charles Gruenert, Walter Bauer, Dorothy Likins, Paul Ayer, Alice Cowan, Doris Davenport, Marie McDowell, Hilda Hughes, Pauline Thompson, Clara Stephani, Marcelle Rosserman, Mary Goodrich, Lura Henton, Marcella Somers, Ruth Buist, Albert Simming, Mildred Baumgartner, and Walter Beckman.

Spanish Poster Secured A poster which was used in Spain to advertise the Studebaker car is on display in Room 90.

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# FANS FROM SISTER SCHOOLS TO CROWD GYM FOR CLASSIC TILT

## GREEN AND BLUE MIX IN FIRST ANNUAL NET BATTLE OF SEASON

South Side Will Have the Advantage in Offensive Play; Tigers' Captain Will Be Unable to Play; Green Handicapped by Hard Games Before Contest

## RECORD CROWD EXPECTED IN GYMNASIUM

Blue and White Quintet Has Had a Full Week of Practice Without Any Games Scheduled and Should Be in Best of Shape

The game of games is here at last! Enthusiasm has been increasing within the last few days until it is now at a fever heat, and there are good reasons for it, too. Tuesday night the Central Tiger will come from his lair for the first time this season to try to chaw up the Fightin' Green as he has about five other victims.

It will probably be a rather scratched-up Tiger that comes against the Green and White as the Centralites are without the services of two of their star forwards, Captain Diehl and Manth. Morrill will be in condition to play Tuesday and will probably see plenty of action. The Blue and White will have plenty of strength otherwise and will present one of the best teams that has ever met South Side.

### Central Has Good Record

The Tigers have had a very good record this season and have tasted defeat only once. The strong Muncie Bearcats came up here and won from the downtown school in a good game. Muncie soon after defeated the state champs in an overtime battle.

### Jasper, DuWan Are Centers

With Mutt Jasper starting at center, Captain DuWan will have his hands full in holding down this flax-haired junior from Central. Jasper has been having a good season and has been outjumping almost all the men he has been put up against. At floor guard another individual battle will be waged between Noble Sprunger and the scrappy Baker. Sprunger will have the advantage in weight but Baker is the type of player who is always in the thick of it and never lets up on his opponent. It was through his good basket shooting that Central was able to down Froebel.

Baker has had three years' experience, this being his last year. Sprunger has also been playing good ball and is able to hold his own with the best of them.

### Ex-Centers Are Backguards

At back-guard both quintets will have new men. It is rather peculiar that both formerly played at the pivot position. Troyer has been playing consistent ball at the guard position and has a good basket eye. Last year he jumped center for the Reserves and stepped into Hank Kowalczyk's shoes this season. Although he has not been the luminary that the former captain was, he has been coming up to par in the last few games. Dick Wiener will probably be at back guard. Like Troyer he jumped center last year and also played forward, but, as he is rather slow on the offense, he was shifted back to guard when Bill Thiele graduated and left a gap in the Green and White defense. Wiener is a good shot from mid-distance and this has served him in good stead. With this advantage he has been able to dribble up within scoring distance and has caged them with accuracy from the twenty-foot line in former contests.

### Green Forwards Are Strong

At the forwards South Side will hold a decided advantage. The Green and White has four good forwards in Branning, Rahe, Willson, and Simon. Wambegans has been coming to the fore in the last couple of contests.

Central is less fortunate than the Green as they have only one regular forward who will be able to start tomorrow night. Several men have been tried out and Coach Mendenhall, with a week of hard practice and no games, has probably worked overtime to get a suitable man to fill the gap. Stiegler, a second team man, has been getting in rather frequently and might hold down the other forward berth.

### Outcome Is Uncertain

As to the outcome of the first battle of the Green and Blue, as in every former contest, it is doubtful as to who will emerge the victors. In regard to victories over other fives, Central holds the advantage. Nevertheless, South Side will enter the game determined to win.

The odds are against South Side also since the Fightin' Green play Shelbyville and Wabash just four days before The Game.

But, as in all other games between the Tigers and South Side, no one knows who will win until the final gun.

Olsen, of Gary, who has handled other Green-Blue battles will referee.

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## Tip Offs

By Willie Gettitt

Score: South Side 27, Jones 29 (Richmond 54).

It looks as if Bill Rastetter hadn't lost any of his fight.

McCormick surely had a mean eye for the basket; he could dump them in from all angles.

We were rather surprised to see that all the fellows returned from Richmond. They didn't keep even Soest. (Institution's full, maybe).

Walter Wellman is waiting anxiously for the grades to come out. Seems funny, doesn't it? At this time he hopes to become one of the eligibles.

Polish up the hardwood and get out your green and white. Five more games in nine days. If you're still able to talk then, you will be lucky. This means come out and YELL.

We assume that everyone noticed the varsity's new Kelly green pants they donned last Saturday.

Branning of the fair hair played a good game.

At least we heard some members of the fair sex commenting on his stellar playing.

And Richmond lost to Muncie and Shelbyville.

Comparative scores were ever a snare and delusion.

Hartford City threw a scare into the South Side camp by tying the score at 13-13, but we aren't superstitious.

Somebody suggested that Rastetter be given the number 77 for his jersey.

Nulf must have thought that he was still playing football.

He wasn't lonesome, either.

Wiener is rapidly developing into a stellar backguard.

There is a rumor that Jones (above mentioned) played a pretty good game for the Red Devils.

To be continued indefinitely.

## Alexandria Defeats Hartford City Team

Hartford City lost to the Alexandria quintet 32 to 19 last Friday. The Gullion crew played a fine game, leading at the half-way mark 15 to 11. They were leading until the final minutes of the game when after Powell was forced out of the game, Alexandria rallied and won.

## Rushville Beats Morton in Close Contest, 32-30

Although Morton went down to defeat, they threw a scare into the Rushville quintet by pulling the score up within two points of the winners in the last minute of play. Rushville won 32-30. Jones and Voss were the stars for Morton. Arbuckle showed up best for Rushville. South Side plays the Rushville cagers, February 6.

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## Two Trophies at Stake in Games



Mr. Storm

Storm Trophy

Rastetter Cup

Mr. Rastetter

Two cups will be partly at stake when South Side meets Central Tuesday. They are the Storm and Rastetter trophies which go to the winner of the city net title. The second city game comes February 12. South Side has one leg on the Storm trophy and so has Central but the Green and White needs only to cop the championship one more time to win the Rastetter cup permanently.

## BASKETMEN HAVE STRENUOUS DUET OF TILTS ON CARD

Shelbyville and Wabash Are South Side's Opponents This Week-end; Camels Play Here

## SHELBYVILLE RATED HIGH

Wabash Has Most of Football Team Playing Basketball This Year

South Side's gang of basket tossers will encounter undoubtedly the strongest quintet they have met so far this season this week-end.

On Saturday evening the Shelbyville Camels journey here to invade the Fightin' Green's home hardwood.

The southern team is the first team that the Kelly Klads play from that section this season.

Camels Are Dangerous

As in former years, the Camels come here with an exceptionally strong team. They have always been serious contenders for the state title and this year is no exception.

In the various first ten teams ranked as the best in the state, several columnists have rated Shelbyville well up in the lists and the southern team has never been left out of any when the first-class teams are being chosen.

### Team Is Fast

The Shelbyville quintet has a team of speed merchants who can travel at a fast rate of speed throughout the entire game. They believe in a strong offensive rather than a strong defense and every man on the squad is dangerous from the field.

Three men on the Camels have been doing most of the scoring lately. Kendall seems to be the star on the southern team. In the Richmond game, which Shelbyville won without much trouble, the flashy forward counted six times from the field. Kendall would waste through the Morton defense time and again to receive a pass from the guards for a short attempt at the basket.

A stocky, curly-headed youth by the name of Lulu also has been doing some good work for Coach Campbell's crew. He is an excellent running mate for Kendall and is a fast floor man.

Enrick is another boy whom the Green and White guards will have to watch as he is lightning quick and is an excellent shot.

### Center Is Good Also

Captain DuWan will have his hands full taking care of Keeney, Shelby center. He is a tall, lanky lad and has a mean reach. Kuhn sometimes alternates with Keeney. Spurlin and Bass, guards, are crack shots and are good on defense.

Play Wabash Friday  
On Friday the Green and White

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## RINGSIDE SEATS ON SALE

Seats to be placed on the floor around the hardwood court at the Central game may be bought for \$1.00 each. Mr. Harris announced yesterday. This is a new innovation. These special seats may be bought at the office or at the ticket window.

About two hundred season tickets are left. These will be sold at the Shelbyville game as long as any remain. As tickets for both the Shelbyville and the Central contests will total \$1.00, it is believed that these few duets will be snapped up quickly.

Present indications are that few single admission tickets will go on sale. It is probable that none will be sold the night of the game.

## GIRLS ELECT CAPTAINS TO LEAD CLASS TEAMS

Practice To Consist of Ground Work; Tourney Put Off Till Next Semester

Captains for the girls' class basketball teams were elected at the practices on Friday and Monday. Violet Fell, who has been out for basketball for several years, was chosen to lead the senior players for the rest of the season. The juniors elected Elizabeth Augspurger to captain their team in the round-robin tourney.

Leola Foster is the captain of the sophomore sextet and, after a close race, Mary Jane McMillan was made leader of the freshmen by the vote taken Monday night.

For the next two weeks practice will consist mainly of ground work, and just before the tourney different plays will be practiced. The round-robin tourney will be started about the first of next semester, when six games will be played to determine the class champs.

Team travels to Wabash to take on the Thomcats. Wabash has a good team, also, consisting of almost all football men who appeared here last fall. Ross, star quarterback on the football team, plays forward and has been high point man.

Other players familiar to South Side are Bowlby, Vice, Ferguson, Showalter, Chromster, and Austin, all members of their grid team.

### Players Are In Condition

The Wardettes came out of the Hartford City fracas all right without any injuries, although there was plenty of room for casualties. They have had a hard week of practice and appear in condition. Last year the South Side team lost to Wabash in a hectic battle, 27 to 30, after leading 18 to 2 at the half.

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## Girls and Teachers Take Great Interest in Swimming Lessons Offered at "Y" Pool

Miss Esarey Is Regular Diver; Miss Patterson Heads "Swim" Committee.

Splash! and the water level of the "Y" pool rises, while bobbing up and down in the center are red, green, orange, blue, white, and all other colors of bathing caps. Often some of the happy faces beneath these caps belong to girls and faculty members of South Side.

Miss Patterson, girls' gym instructor at South Side, is chairman of the swimming committee, which is planning some interesting meets and splash feasts for the high school water sprites. The other members of that committee include Alice Mason, South Side student representative; Marie Williams, Central representative, and the four Y. W. instructors, Miss Chandler, Miss Jackson, Miss Baur, and Mrs. Yaple.

### May Hold Monthly Sprees

A swimming spree may be held one Saturday each month for all who have and their health exams. "Eats" will be on hand at these monthly affairs, and no admission will be charged. The committee has not decided anything definite about the high school class, but if such a class is organized a Central-South Side swimming contest will be held in the spring.

Miss Esarey, who has enrolled in the diving class, is getting to be just a "regular" diver. Miss Thorne and Miss Mott have also taken up diving and are progressing rapidly. Miss Patterson taught Red Cross life saving at a summer camp before coming here, and she intends to go in for dips as soon as she gets her health exam.

### Learns To Swim

Leola Foster, a sophomore, has taken about ten lessons, and is getting along fine at dog paddling. She swam the length of the pool at her last lesson, and braved the deep, when she swam across the deep end several times. Leola learned all she knows about swimming at the Y. W. C. A.

Alice Mason says she learned all about swimming and diving at the "Y" pool. She took Red Cross Life Saving before Christmas, and car usually be found near the pool outside of school hours. Gertrude Brouwer, Winifred Englehart, Maxine Rahe, Grace Hart, and Jeanette Rank are frequent "dippers," though they may not be stars.

### Cold No Hindrance

Coldest January weather does not frighten these splashers, for swimming is just as popular as ever right now. "Sorry, but your time's up now," are the most disappointing words to these people since it means a march to the showers in dripping suits and no more splashing for the day.

## Basketball Results

Of Teams We Battle

Alexandria 32, Hartford City 19.  
Auburn 40, Decatur 21.  
Manual (of Indianapolis) 21, Bluffton 7.  
Huntington 21, Bloomington 31.  
Central 44, Milford 30.  
Emerson (of Gary) 50, Hammond 36.  
Montpelier 37, Lancaster 23.  
Muncie 66, Shortridge 19.  
Shelbyville 42, Columbus 34.

## Staff Sale of Candy Has Been Successful

The Times candy sales at the games have been increased at the last several games due to the acquisition of several new salesmen. These are Dorothy Kyler, Nellie Buchanan, and Peggy Crosby. Among the other salesmen are Bob Thompson, Edith Kyler, Helen Crosby, and Mildred Obenour.

The Chili Chocolates have been in popular demand at the games, and to furnish an adequate supply, the Times will double its order for the Shelbyville game Saturday.

The profits are applied to meet the cost of the double sport pages which cost approximately \$50.00 each week.

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## New Instructors Have Excellent Opinions of Spirit, Orderly Conduct at South Side

All Praise Love for School and Its Honor; Laud Achievements Made.

The teachers who came to our school last fall have formed very good opinions of the students, the order, and the school spirit.

"I am enjoying my work in South Side," Miss Hodgson said. "The school spirit is fine. I find the order of the pupils in the classroom and study hall excellent. As I become acquainted with more teachers and students, I hope to be a more useful member of South Side high school."

"I am more impressed than ever with the student body," Miss Kelly declared. "Their conduct for such a large group is very commendable. In particular I was pleased with their attitude the first day after vacation because they were ready for work," she concluded.

**Admires Co-operative Spirit**  
Miss Patterson remarked, "It is not difficult to give my opinion of South Side high school. There is such splendid co-operation between students and faculty, and such a fine school spirit, that it makes the work here very enjoyable."

When asked about her impression of South Side, Miss Schmidt said, "My first impression of our South Side high school, of the pupils, the faculty, and the system, was a very favorable one. After four months' work among them, I am happy to say that nothing has occurred to alter this first impression."

"Recently one important part of the organization, the study hall, came more closely under my observation. The efficiency with which the absence, tardiness, and truancy of such a large number of pupils is handled both here and in the office is remarkable. The excellent order maintained in this room makes it a real 'study' hall."

**Ideal School For All**  
Miss Pape gave this statement: "I cannot imagine why the reporter asked whether or not I like the school and the pupils. Surely, no one doubts the fact that South Side high school is not only an ideal school for people to attend but for instructors to teach in, as well."

"It seems to me that in all the schools and colleges that I have attended there was no stronger bond between scholar and teacher, and between them and the school, than right here in South Side high school. That characteristic was one of the first that really appealed to me."

"The old era of fear and disrespect for one's teacher has passed and a new one of mutual understanding between teacher and pupil has taken its place. I believe that South Side high school has the new feeling, the pupils study their lessons, not because they are afraid of being sent out of class for no preparation, but because they have enough respect for themselves, fellow pupils, and the reputation of the school, to want to reach the highest standards possible."

"I admire South Side's ability to walk off with high honors in athletic, literary, and art contests, and in all problems that it undertakes. Behind the achievement, itself, there is an aim, instilled in every pupil attending South Side high school, to strive and attain the best possible honor for the school. Everyone is spurred on by this bond of love and respect for South Side high school."

"The high degree of school spirit, along with the loyalty to the school, impressed me as unusually strong," said Miss Spake when interviewed. "It has not only been evinced at athletic contests, but in the classroom, and in lines of endeavor such as the Times, the debating teams, and other similar activities. There also exists a spirit of harmony between the pupils and teachers and, going a step farther, splendid co-operation between the different departments of the school. The spirit of comradeship makes me feel that I belong to and must give my best to South Side high school. Last and not least, the modern equipment aids greatly both the teachers and the students in getting the highest efficiency or the greatest good from the courses," concluded Miss Spake.

**Class To Hold Debate**  
The American History class of the Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo., will debate on the question, "Resolved, That Thomas Jefferson was a greater man than Alexander Hamilton." All members of the class will take part in the debate.

## With the Classes

Mr. Murphy was ill all last week and Mr. Schmalzried took his place until a regular substitute could be obtained.

Mr. Schafer's music history class has been studying detailed biographies of all the great composers.

Term speeches are being given by Mr. Makey's public speaking classes.

Mr. Schafer's musical history class has been studying the lives of two famous composers, John Sebastian Bach and George Frederick Handel. They are required to look up a biography of each, and then read their article before the whole class.

Mr. Murphy gave a civics test to his third period class. This examination included the forms and functions of city government and also the system of courts in the United States.

Mr. Null and Mr. Makey of South Side and Mr. Dickinson of Central were the judges at the McLallen oratorical contest in Columbia City, Indiana, last week.

A final test in composition is the only work that remains for Mr. Null's 12A class. The class is now reading the poetry of Keats and Browning.

Bruce Grosvenor returned to school on Monday, January 11, after an absence of a few days.

Mr. Davis refereed a game at Ligonier, Friday, January 8. He also refereed a game, Tuesday evening, January 12. This was a tie game in the Sunday School league.

Marguerite Cramer has returned to school after the death of her mother.

The 9A French class learned Christmas songs in French and sang them.

Mr. Willis Amstutz, principal of the Latty (Ohio) high school, visited South Side Tuesday.

## Big Profit? Just Figure This Out

Slide Rule With Decimals Needed to Estimate Gain Per Cafeteria Meal.

\$80.02 1/2.  
This infinitesimal sum, too small to be included in the average student's spending calculations, represents the average profit made in the cafeteria each day. Not the profit made on each meal served, but on the three meals served daily to about 300 persons.

The average profit made on each of the three daily meals cannot be stated in terms of cents, for less than a copper penny is realized on each.

The average profit made on each student's or teacher's meal is so extremely tiny that it would be wiped out if about ten extra baked beans were served over the average quota.

These facts were revealed by an inventory taken for the month of September, October, and November, during which time 150 meals were served to about 1,500 persons. Though about \$65 was taken in on each of the fifty days during which the 150 meals were served, only \$1.23 remained after the expenditures were deducted from the receipts.

This is as it should be, Miss Dixon says, because the students are to receive their food as near cost as possible.

**New Club Organized**  
A Tammany club, named after the famous club of New York, has been started at the Broadway high school, Seattle, Washington. The club's main platform is to combat cliques. The meetings are held weekly.

## Six Sets of Twins Found in South Side



Top Row (Left to Right): Clayton and Clifford Matlock, Bertha and Thelma Baxter, John and Walter Baur. Bottom Row: Martha and Mary Sherman, Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, and Marguerite and Clara Meyer.

**By Edith Kyles**  
"What! Six sets of twins in South Side! Why, we've never seen more than two people that looked like twins. Who are they anyway?"

The two that look most alike, and are the despair of both teachers and pupils, are Martha and Mary Sherman, juniors. Others are Alice and Agnes Wehmeyer, Clayton and Clifford Matlock, Clara and Marguerite Meyer, Thelma and Bertha Baxter, and John and Walter Baur. These names show that the idea that twins are always given alliterating names is fallacious, for only three of the six sets have first names that begin with the same sound.

Though all but one set agreed that they like to be twins, they assert that "twinning" has one disadvantage. "We don't like to have to dress alike." The boys were loudest in making this statement, but the girls agreed with them. As the above picture shows,

not all are dressed exactly alike, and some of these toggled themselves as duplicates especially for the picture.

**Differ in Many Ways**  
Another idea in regard to twins was wrecked when detailed figures in regard to South Side's two-ones were obtained. In all cases they differ both in weight and height. The greatest difference in height, five inches, is between John and Walter Baur.

Since there is so much difference in the size of the twins it does not hold true, as supposed, that the first twin up in the morning is the better dressed.

Two pairs, Clara and Marguerite Meyer and Bertha and Thelma Baxter, have not the same color hair.

**Take Different Subjects**  
Only two pairs are taking the same subjects and are in the same classes. These are the Meyer and Sherman

twins. The twins do not get the same grades, by any manner of means, two sets even being in different grades.

The outstanding advantage in being a twin is that one always has a pal, they all say.

**No Mix-ups Happen**  
Since they have been in high school, no amusing examples of mistaken identity have happened to them, they regretfully admit. In the grade schools, however, it was not uncommon for one to be mistaken for the other. To avoid this, they often wore different colored clothes.

If Louise Platt's twin sister, Helen, were attending South Side instead of Central, the school would have seven pairs of twins.

As it is, the six doubles are enough to establish the fact that twins are not nearly as much alike as most people believe.

## Chemistry Students Rush in Laboratory Work To Get Grades as End of Term Draws Near

### In the Stone Age

Monday, Jan. 15.—Girls' basketball team practices for game with Central girls.

Tuesday, Jan. 16.—The Fort Wayne branch of the Radio Ralf club—commonly called the Fort Wayne Radio association—had its name changed to the Y. M. C. A. Radio club.

Wednesday, Jan. 17.—There was a Junior Hi-Y meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, Jan. 18.—A discussion was held at the Hi-Y meeting on the subject of "Our Mistakes."

Friday, Jan. 19.—South Side dropped another game to Wabash.

Saturday, Jan. 20.—South Side won the Kendallville game. The score was 23 to 22.

Sunday, Jan. 21.—In the afternoon, at the Sunday forum, Mr. Null spoke on the subject of "Camouflage." (Note: When the collection was being taken up the crowd sang "Yield Not to Temptation"!)

### New Course Offered

Credit for English 8 in the Austin high school, Chicago, Ill., may be obtained in a new course next term. This course is called contemporaneous literature, and is a study of the one-act play, the short story, and the essay. Only high grade English students are invited to join this class.

## Point System Encourages the Pupils To Hand In More Exercises.

As the end of the term draws near, there is a rush in the chemistry laboratory for many of the pupils wish to raise their grades. Everyone has three different kinds of exercises to make and hand in before the end of the term. Some have completed these.

### Points Given for Exercises

One kind of work is the special laboratory exercises. These are done on the pupils' own initiative. A point system is connected with these exercises; that is, each exercise gives a certain number of points. These vary from one to ten. Some of the students are behind in their work, and they are trying to get more exercises in so that they can raise their grades. A few of the students have over one hundred points, but some have not very many.

**Exercises Put In Notebook**  
After all of the exercises have been corrected by the teacher and handed back, the pupil puts them in a large notebook. An index has to be made for the notebook.

Chemistry pupils have to figure out the average for their own grades. Tests, the exercises, and their own personal estimation of the work done have to be considered in making out one's grade.

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## Next Issue of Times to be on Opening Day

As school will be dismissed next Wednesday morning, no Times will be distributed a week from today. Instead, a copy of the Times will be given to everyone free of charge on January 25, the first day of the new semester. The Times will then carry news special for that occasion, in order to be of service to students, especially the freshmen. Though the Times will be given out on Monday, it will be prepared on the regular schedule.

## Manual Arts Club Has First Meeting

The Manual Arts Club held the first meeting of the new year last Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

David McComb, county superintendent of schools, spoke on the county unit bill.

Afterwards members discussed various problems and voted to invite all 8A boys to the high school shop to see what the manual training department offers.

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## WEDLER ELECTED TO MANAGE STAFF FOR COMING TERM

Chosen From Field of Four  
Candidates at Meeting of  
Journalists; Well Fitted  
for the Position

FORMERLY SPORTS EDITOR

R. Eickmeyer and G. Schuelke to  
Swap Jobs; H. Foellinger, M.  
Pocock Copy Editors

After two ballots, Harry Wedler, '26, and former sports editor, was elected by the Times staff at a meeting of the staff, to succeed Pauline Baumgartner as general manager of the paper. Ruth Eickmeyer, Mary Pocock, and Gertrude Schuelke were the other candidates.

"Because of his promptness and reliability combined with his ability to write, Harry will be an ideal general manager," says Miss Harvey. "He is undoubtedly the best sports writer we have ever had," she added.

He has been on the staff just one year but he is well acquainted with the Times routine and journalism work.

### All Are Well Qualified

Since each of the four persons in the running could have so capably filled the position, contrary to the precedent of having the faculty advisor appoint the head, the staff elected the general manager.

Pauline was automatically shifted to the position of student counselor.

Several other changes will be made in the rest of the staff. Ruth Eickmeyer will exchange her job of editor for that of managing editor which Gertrude Schuelke had. Gertrude in turn will become editor with Mary Pocock as associate editor.

### Two Are Copy Eds

Helene Foellinger and Margaret Pocock will be copy editors but no make-up head has been appointed.

The business staff has not been fully decided upon but Edith Kyler will remain as business manager and Mildred McCune will become advertising manager, succeeding Thelma Burley, who is art editor of the Totem, to which she will have to devote most of her time.

At the staff meeting after the election, delegates to the Central Interscholastic Press Association convention held at Thanksgiving time gave talks, summarizing the high spots of the meetings they attended.

## MODERN EVILS PLAYED BY BOYS' WORK LEADER

Ben Chapman, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Talks to Hi-Yers On  
Present-Day Conditions

"Connect to the power house of Jesus," was the message of Ben Chapman, State Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to the members of the Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y clubs last Thursday.

"A great many of us are like a trolley car, which on striking a bump, or setting too fast a pace around a curve, loses its connection with the power house; that is, the trolley comes off the wire, leaving the car stranded until the connection is re-established.

"Some of us are like an automobile with a run-down battery," Mr. Chapman declared. "The auto may be nice and shining and have all of the accessories possible to pile upon it, and yet, when we step on the starter, we get no response.

"People Aren't Frank"

"Another great trouble with the people of today is that they are not frank with one another. We say kind things to a person to his face and slander him when his back is turned.

"Then, the adults of today expect their sons and daughters to be perfect angels and refrain from smoking and other modern amusements, while they, the parents, go right on doing some of these things themselves. They expect the young folks to follow a good example which they are unwilling to set.

### Advices Against Floating

"Don't be a floater," Mr. Chapman concluded, "any old log can float down stream, catching on this sandbar, tossed about by that eddy, but not everyone can go upstream. So let's go up stream, even if only a tub with a one-cylinder 'push'."

No regular meeting of the Hi-Y was held last week but the Junior Hi-Y will meet to bid farewell to Mr. Brand, who goes to Detroit to teach this semester.

The nominating committee of the Hi-Y will make nominations for the officers who are to lead the club for the spring semester. The week following the nominations, the elections will take place. Members of the club may cast their ballots either at the high school office, or at the desk of the Boys' Department at the Y. M. C. A.

## Music Given by Quartet Receives Praise of Club

The South Side Saxophone Quartet, which furnished the music for the regular meeting of the Optimist club on January 13 at the Chamber of Commerce, was well received.

Mayor Geake spoke a few words of praise after the program was finished.

## Staff Elects H. Wedler Times General Manager



Harry Wedler

Harry Wedler was chosen by the Times staff as the new general manager for this term. He was sports editor last semester and the assistant term before. He will take up his duties with the issue of February 1. Much is expected of him because of his interest in the work, his reliability, and ability to write, for he was the best sports writer the Times has had.

## FACULTY NUMBER INCREASED THREE BY NEW ADDITIONS

Fifty-eight Teachers Now  
Employed; Mildred Huffman,  
A. W. Suter, New

BRAND GOES TO DETROIT

To Teach at Cass Tech; New-  
Comers Are Eager to Start  
Work Here

With the addition of three new instructors, the teaching staff of South Side is now fifty-eight strong. Miss Mildred E. Huffman, Miss Amanda Hemmer and Mr. A. W. Suter have come here to teach.

Miss Huffman and Miss Hemmer will be teachers in the English department and Mr. Suter will succeed Mr. Brand, who is going to Detroit to teach at Cass Technical high school.

"Teaching at South Side will seem like home," said Mr. Suter, "as I lived at Fort Wayne for twelve years. I am also acquainted with a few of the faculty and students."

### Has Degrees

He has A. B. and M. A. degrees and has taught science and physical training in the Huntington high school. Before coming here he was at Michigan City high school where he was also one of the science instructors.

Miss Huffman arrived last Monday and already then she had formed an opinion of South Side: "It is a very fine place. The building is beautiful and is the most modern one I have ever seen." She received her A. B. at Northwestern University. At Culver high school of Ligonier and Elkhart, where she was last, she has had experience as a teacher.

### Eager to Start

"I am very anxious to begin work at South Side," says Miss Huffman. She came here the early part of last week from Frankfort where she has been teaching for two and one-half years. For four years she taught at Montpelier. She got her A. B. degree at Northwestern College and also spent some time of study at Columbia University.

Four years ago the South Side faculty consisted of only forty-four.

## HALLSTEIN TO HEAD MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

Dorothy Emrich, Walter Zahrt, and  
Wesley Felmlee Are Other Officers;  
James Miles Speaks

As successor to Morris Felger, Walter Hallstein will preside over the Math-Science club for the coming semester it was decided at the meeting held Friday, January 15, in room 86. Dorothy Emrich will succeed Walter Hallstein as vice-president, Walter Zahrt, Kathryn Chapman as secretary, and Wesley Felmlee, Ralph Frank as treasurer for the coming term.

James Miles explained and displayed a collection of fifty varieties of flowers and ferns which he had collected for a boy scout test. He had them mounted on drawing paper with the name of each flower or fern printed on the page. He also told how different ferns reproduced, and drew sketches on the board to make clear his talk.

Margery Burres directed the games. Automobile and geometric games were played under her supervision.

## No Senior Carnival Is Probable This Year

No definite date has been decided upon for the senior carnival. It is probable that there will be no senior carnival at all this year. There has not been much interest shown in the carnival either by the students or the faculty.

## 639 PUPILS HAVE PHYSICAL DEFECTS, DOCTOR DISCOVERS

Only 185 Out of 824 Examined Are Reported in Perfect Condition by School Examiners

FINAL REPORT DUE LATER

Parents Are Urged to Give Children Proper Medical Attention to Cure Faults Found

Number examined	824
Number defective	639
Number perfect	185

Only one-fifth of the 824 South Side high school pupils given the medical examination were found to be in perfect physical condition, Dr. Kane, the school physician, and Miss Gavell, the school nurse, stated last week in giving the summary of their work during the first semester.

From September to December a total of 824 pupils was examined. Of these, 639 were found to have physical defects and 185 were rated as being in perfect physical condition.

### Defects Are Named

Through the examination it was discovered that 22 have defective nostril breathing, 368 have enlarged or defective tonsils, and 83 have defective teeth. This number does not include the many who need their teeth cleaned by a dentist.

The number with enlarged cervical glands is 191; with defective hearts, 37; with goiters, 143. Defective posture, due to fallen arches, spinal curvatures, and deformities due to infantile paralysis claim 37; nervous diseases, 1; orthopedic defects, which include flat feet, bunions, and deformations due to infantile paralysis, 172. The majority of the foot troubles are bunions, which, in most cases, are due to shoes which are too short, either worn at the present time or during some previous time.

Skin infections affect 17, and malnutrition, 27.

### Will Make Full Report

When the examination is completed, Dr. Kane will make a total report of the health examination as well as an explanation of the health work. He will also state the results that are hoped to be accomplished by the health department in the public schools.

Dr. Kane and Miss Gavell request the co-operation of the parents and students in correcting the defects revealed by the examination.

The freshmen boys and girls who enter school today and those who come from other schools will be given the physical examination this semester, as well as the students here last year who have not been examined. This work is a part of the health program of the public schools which was planned by Dr. Drayner, a member of the school board.

## MANY GOOD NOTEBOOKS MADE BY SCIENCE PUPILS

Teachers Name Those Who Complied Exceptionally Good Works;  
Girls Takes Honors

"Don't forget that your notebooks are due tomorrow!" This order was heard in most of the science classes last week, and it brought in some carefully prepared work to delight the teachers' hearts.

In Mr. Gould's beginning botany classes the best notebook and drawings were made by Marguerite Schwiwer. In his advanced class George Ann Gilliom took the honors. The outstanding notebook in Mr. Hull's physics class was made by Melvin Goslin.

Honors were more scattered in Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes. Loretta Acker has the best drawings and Helene Foellinger and Katherine Hoffman had the best notebooks in the 10B and 10A classes, respectively.

Freshmen turned in good biology notebooks, the best of these in the 9B classes being made by Katherine Yahn and the best in the 9A classes by Richard Kent.

Mr. Brand and Mr. Voorhees could not decide the best notebooks in their classes, because there were so many that were excellent.

## Alumni Win Prizes in Subscription Drive

Vivian Crates, '24, and Toay Underwood, '24, each won five-dollar prizes for turning in more than 25 subscriptions for the Arbutus, annual of Indiana University, in a clean-up drive held lately.

Vivian was general manager of the Times one semester and Toay filled the position of circulation manager. Now the former is sophomore editorial assistant and the latter sophomore business assistant on the Arbutus staff.

### School Gets Encyclopedia

The Encyclopedia Americana which arrived last week at the high school at Sylvan Grove, Kan., is probably the largest single addition ever made to the high school library. Of the cost price, \$100 comes from the money earned by the school in a recent fair, and the remainder, \$66.60, is paid by the district. An up-to-date encyclopedia has long been needed by the high school, so this set of 31 books will be highly useful.

### DID YOU SEE—?

A new feature for the purpose of making South Side an even better school will begin in the next issue of the Times. This feature will consist of articles written by the pupils describing something they saw done at school which they think will make South Side better, if not bigger. One dollar will be given for each article published; two or more will be run each week, if possible. They must not exceed 200 words in length and must be in the Times mail box at the Room 8 west entrance by Monday preceding date of publication. It may be a small incident that is written up a pupil picking up paper, an act of courtesy in the halls, an encouraging word from a teacher—for remember, "It's the little things that count."

## SOUTH SIDE MAKES CREDITABLE SHOW DURING SEMESTER

Wins Two Championships in First Term; Gets High Distinction During the Summer Months

CHANCES TO SHINE AHEAD

Latin, Commercial, Tournaments, Contests, Discussion, Minor Sports Features

With two championships to their credit in the first five months of school, South Side has just completed a full semester of activities. The men on the gridiron brought honor to their school when they won the Wash Valley Football Conference title. Debaters talked their way to victory over Central, Leo, and Bluffton and thus added another laurel to the Green and White.

In contests conducted during the summer, the 1925 Totem took first in the nation in the Art Crafts Guild and Central Interscholastic Press association annual contest. The Indiana High School Press association also awarded first place to the yearbook in its meet and the Times was also adjudged the best in the newspaper contest.

### Gets Scholarship

Tom Staley brought distinction to his alma mater when he was awarded the Jack Merrillat Griffin scholarship (Continued on page 8)

## U. S. HISTORY CLASSES SAVE NEWS CLIPPINGS

Miss Miller's Students Make Scrap Notebooks Outlining Current Events

Clippings of many interesting current events have been gathered and put in scrap notebooks by the pupils of Miss Miller's classes.

Mitchell's and the coal strike are the most popular subjects, and the Literary Digest, the News-Sentinel, and the Journal-Gazette are the leading sources of information.

Some of the main topics chosen by the pupils are: the Balkan war; tax reduction; the Franco-Syrian war; the war debts; Governor Ferguson, of Texas; the Locarno conference; governmental economy; Tammany Hall; radio and inventions; the life of Thomas Marshall, the aluminum trust, and the disasters of the Shenandoah and the S-51 are some of the miscellaneous topics.

Many magazines and newspapers have been clipped to pieces to supply the needed information for these topics. Some of them are: Liberty, Pathfinder, Collier's, Outlook, the Saturday Evening Post, the Chicago Tribune, the Detroit Free Press, Current Events, and the Indianapolis News.

## Literary Digest Again To be Used in Classes

The Literary Digest will form the basis of study in current events this semester for all students taking social sciences, Mr. Murphy announced last week. Each class will devote one day a week to its use. The pupils who wish may subscribe for individual copies and others may pay a rental and use the ones in the library. Beard's History of the United States will also be used again this term. These are owned by the school and are used free of charge by the students. Most of these copies are still in good condition.

## New Pupils May Try For Jobs in Cafeteria

About twenty-eight helpers will be needed in the cafeteria this term. To qualify for one of these positions the pupil must be neat, honest, and especially willing to work.

The students employed in the cafeteria last term will be given precedence, but new applicants may be accepted. Pupils who wish to secure a position must have two lunch periods.

### Visits Union Station

The class in Industrial History of the Harrison high school, Chicago, Ill., visited the Union Station of Chicago. They were shown through the entire building.

## PLAN TO PROLONG TOTEM CAMPAIGN FOR NEW PUPILS

Will Extend Drive for Several Weeks to Give Mid-Term Freshmen Chance to Subscribe

BOOK COSTS TWO DOLLARS

Taking of Individual Class Pictures Continues; Lower Classmen Behind in Being "Shot"

Because of the enrollment of about one hundred and fifty mid-term freshmen, the Totem will extend its subscription campaign several weeks to give these new students an opportunity to order the 1926 year book.

Room agents will be appointed in all first period classes to get students to subscribe. In many cases last semester's agents will be reappointed; but, as many of these agents will be in the same first period class, a general reorganization will be necessary.

### First Payment Required

A first payment of at least twenty-five cents must accompany an order for the annual. The student then has until April 15 to finish paying the two dollars which the book costs.

"About four hundred subscriptions have already been turned in," says Thelma Gasser, circulation manager. "With the beginning of this new semester we're going to push the campaign hard, and we hope to get a lot of rooms up to the one hundred per cent mark early in the term," she continued.

### Staff Works Hard

Every indication points to a blue ribbon book since this year's staff is endeavoring to put out a year book the equal of the 1925 Totem, which was awarded first place in the United States by both the Arts and Crafts Guild and the Central Interscholastic Press association.

As last year, the entire student body will be given the opportunity of having individual class pictures in the annual. After checking up on the pictures already taken, it was found that a great number of lower classmen had not yet appeared at the Jefferson Studio for a sitting.

### Picture Costs One Dollar

Students who wish to have their pictures in the year book should bring one dollar to Miss Harvey, faculty advisor of the Totem, in Room 20. This covers the cost of making the engraving for the class panels. The receipt she issues upon payment of this dollar authorizes the Jefferson to take the picture when the pupil appears at the studio to be "shot."

"About one hundred and thirty juniors and sophomores have not yet had their pictures taken, and only about eighty-five freshmen have 'looked pleasant' for the photographer so far.

Last year 601 students had their pictures taken. So far this year, 559 have been photographed individually.

## U.S.A. CLUB HEARS "BOYS" DISCUSSED BY TEACHER

Mr. Schmalzried Gives Talk On This Subject Before Younger Girl Reserve Club

"Surely the subject assigned me—'Boys'—is a very interesting one—interesting to the girls at least," said Mr. Schmalzried in introducing his talk given to the U. S. A. club at their meeting in Room 86, Thursday, January 14. The devotions were led by Katherine Pepper and announcements were made by Miss Symons. Games were played after the talk and refreshments were served.

"There are some things that we are not sure about—yes, some things we do not know," continued Mr. Schmalzried. "There has been a wonderful development within the last decade. The original apple was so hard that a man had to have steel plow-shares riveted on his front teeth before he could scrape enough off the apple to get him with its bitterness."

"Now one of the things that was made when the general making was going on was man. We are told in the Good Book that God made him after His own image. Therefore, girls, he is a thing to be adored and revered," Mr. Schmalzried said in conclusion.

## Grecian Design Used On Club Room Drapes

The curtains for Room 86, which are being given by the Parent-Teacher club, will be decorated with a Grecian design marked in a bright blue. This is a special design which will be placed on the inside edge of the curtains and on the center of the valance where a monogram will be placed.

They are now being decorated in the art room under the supervision of Miss Ley. As soon as the curtains are finished the furniture will be purchased.

### To Honor Math Star

A mathematics award of \$10 will be given to the senior of Central high school, Oklahoma City, Okla., having the highest grades in the three years of senior high school mathematics, provided he or she has been enrolled in that high school for two years and has had four years of mathematics. The Philomatheia club, one of the women's study club of the city, will present this award which will be known as the Philomatheia Award in Mathematics.

## J. W. Dickens Gives Cup For Winning Marksmen



Dickens Cup

For the purpose of developing better marksmen among the younger generation, Jack W. Dickens, chief draftsman of the Bass Foundry, has put up a trophy to be given to the Fort Wayne high school winning the rifle matches to be held at the General Electric indoor rifle range.

## THIRD OF SERIES OF SUNDAY MEETS TO BE THIS WEEK

Forum To Be Held Sunday;  
"Why Be a Christian?" Subject to Be Discussed

REV. L. N. ROCCA TO LEAD

Robert Bradtmiller is Chairman;  
First Two Meetings Successful

The next forum, the third of the series, will be held next Sunday, January 31, at the Y. M. C. A. in the boys' lobby. The subject to be discussed is "Why Be a Christian?" Rev. Louis N. Rocca, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, will be the leader, and Robert Bradtmiller, of Central, will be chairman.

At the forum held yesterday afternoon, "Choice of Life Work" was the subject discussed. Mr. Mailey led the discussion, and Ruth Schneider was chairman.

Miss McCloud, librarian at the Central and South Side branch libraries, was the leader at the meeting held January 17, which was the first of the series. Noble Sprunger was chairman. About one hundred boys and girls attended the meeting. Clint Wilson led the singing.

The social committee, which has charge of the eats, is composed of Marie Williams, chairman; Jeannette Duryee, Clayton Matlock, Robert Porter and Elizabeth Suter.

There are only two more forum meetings left after the one to be held next Sunday. They are:

February 7—Subject, "The Ideal Boy and the Ideal Girl." Leader, Rev. James Strachan. Chairman, Cornelia Bade.

February 14—Subject, "War or Peace?" Leader, Mrs. C. T. Lane. Chairman, John McMeen.

## CUP FOR ADVERTISING IS WON BY P. HILBISH

Times Solicitor Turns in Total of \$196.82 for Term; Silver Cup Is Award

The hammered silver cup, given by the Times to the person getting the most advertising in dollars from October 1 to the present time went to Pauline Hilbish. Pauline has turned in ads amounting to \$196.82. This is over \$90 ahead of her nearest competitor, Virginia Kinerk.

The cup was presented to her on the last day of school by Miss Harvey. The ten next high in the contest are as follows:

Virginia Kinerk	\$100.04
Dorothy Augspurger	82.48
Macyle Kelsey	51.00
Kenneth Flaig	42.73
Frank Taylor	38.38
Thelma Burley	37.96
Mildred Obenour	34.20
Paul Staigh	26.00
Edith Kyler	21.00
Margaret Beatty	19.76

## Girl Reserve Clubs Elect New Officers

Marguerite Schwiwer and Ruth Stroebel were elected presidents of the So-Si-Y and U. S. A. clubs respectively at the election held at the booth in the hall last Friday. The other officers elected for So-Si-Y are Virginia Bourns, vice-president; Jean Herd, secretary, and Martha Sherman, treasurer. Mary Graham was chosen vice-president of U. S. A.; Harriet Wyneken, secretary, and Claire Staley, treasurer.

## ADDED INCENTIVE WILL MAKE RIFLE MATCHES KEENER

Dickens Cup Awarded to Winning High School; the Matches Held in General Electric Range

WINNERS TO CAMP PERRY

South Side Represented by Four Last Year: McAfee, Bray, Mitten, Hadley

With the presentation of a new trophy, Fort Wayne schools will have something new for which to contend when the sharpshooters of South Side, Central, and Central Catholic high schools will compete for the Dickens cup at the General Electric indoor rifle range.

Bon McAfee, Vaud Bray, Eugene Mitten, and Claude Hadley represented the Green and White last year. Central had two and Central Catholic six.

### Victors in National Meet

Besides being given the cup, the winning team will go to Camp Perry, on Lake Erie, to compete with teams from other parts of the United States.

The rules governing the high school team matches are:

The trophy shall be awarded for a year's possession annually to the winning team from any Fort Wayne public or parochial high school in an annual match, provisions governing which are given below. The trophy will become the property of the high school whose team wins three consecutive annual matches.

### Five On Team

Each team shall consist of five shooting members with such alternates as the team captain or coach shall deem necessary. Each shooting member or alternate shall shoot the full course:

The course shall consist of:

(1) Ten (10) shots offhand or standing.

(2) Ten (10) shots, (6) kneeling and (4) sitting.

(3) Ten (10) shots prone.

Targets shall be N. R. A. standard. Two sighting shots shall be allowed on each target, making twelve shots on each target.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879, Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## Ho, Hum!

Now that those tests are over, most of us will take a vacation until it's time to cram again.

## Good Luck

At the same time when we must bid goodbye to the graduating seniors, we must also say welcome to the new freshmen. But there is one common expression for both—"Good Luck!"

## Blue Wednesdays

Last Tuesday and Wednesday were very colorful days. Green and White prevailed the first day in honor of our game with Central and blue and white (mostly blue) was very obvious the day after when grades were given out.

## More Rivalry

A cup has been donated to the schools by J. W. Dickens, of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver club, for matches in rifle shooting between the three high school teams. Although at present we do not have such a team, nor one to compete with if we did, may South Side show the same spirit in such contests as we have in others and hit the mark to bring home the bacon.

## One, Two, Three, Go!

The season for blufing has now been "officially" declared a thing of the past, and it is expected that the favorite indoor sport for this term will be that of catching "A's." Many South Side students have already become quite proficient in this game, as is shown by the honor roll "line-up," and it is hoped that this term many more will report to the library or study hall for "practice." The faculty who in this game act as both referee and coach, stands ready to help us in every way they can, to win a place on the varsity honor-roll. The whistle's blown and it's time to start the game!

## Band Co-operation

Co-operation between the two Fort Wayne high schools is being brought about through the joint appearance of our bands at the big basketball games of both schools.

We have co-operation between the faculty and students here at South Side, but co-operation between the two schools will prove just as advantageous.

It surely looks fine when both groups come out full force to support their sister teams, and it is even better when one group can be led by the director of the other.

These feats were successfully carried out at one of our recent games and we do feverently hope that such co-operation will continue henceforth and for evermore.

## Systematic Study

At a time when a new semester is ensuing, considerable emphasis should be placed on the plan of study for the coming weeks. This is essential, not only because of the value of being able to understand and know just when and how long to prepare a lesson, but also because of the value obtained as a result of such premeditated preparation.

As many school authorities have told us, the attitude of too many students is to "just get by." This type of pupil is known in almost every classroom of every school, and it is our sad fortune to be overly blessed with these persons. If these students could be persuaded in some convincing manner that they are accomplishing no good, neither for themselves nor for any one else, and could be led to see that a well-rounded course of study does bring good results, we would be at last freed from one of the greatest of this age's school evils.

Of course, we cannot expect the whole group of these persons to reform at once, but it is possible and within our own means to show these students by planning our courses in such a manner as to appear pleasing to them and thus tempt them to do likewise.

## A Mite of Verse

## JUST A MINUTE

I have only just a minute,  
Only sixty seconds in it,  
Forced upon me—can't refuse it,  
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it,  
But it's up to me to use it.  
I must suffer if I lose it,  
Give account if I abuse it,  
Just a tiny little minute—  
But Eternity is in it.

## And Werse

## OH, AIN'T IT AWFUL?

"Awful" is an adjective,  
That's very much abused;  
It's awful when you think of it,  
How awful it is used.  
It's awful good, it's awful bad,  
The weather's awful cold;  
Some people are awful young,  
While others are awful old.  
It's awful nice to love someone,  
But awful mean to hate;  
We say some awful things sometimes  
'Twould be awful to relate.  
We're awful early sometimes,  
And sometimes awful late.  
An awful pretty maiden  
Weds an awful homely mate.  
Down at the dentist's shop one day  
We spent an awful hour.  
While some things are awful sweet  
Still some are awful sour.  
Oh! yes, it's really awful,  
How "awful" is used.  
This awful hardy adjective—  
So awfully abused.—Ex.

## Do You Know

- That a mailbox has been placed in Room 20 for suggestions?
- That forty-two students are January graduates?
- That we have 145 new freshmen from the grade schools?
- That every boy and girl should attend the forums, held at the Y. M. C. A., every Sunday?
- That the boys in the forging room sit on tiers of seats in the form of bleachers?
- That there are eight forges in the forging room?
- That now is the time to start to get those A's?
- That the Wranglers' club is for any one in the school?
- That the Junior Hi-Y and U. S. A. are open to freshmen boys and girls?

## In the Stone Age

Saturday, January 20, 1923—South Side upsets dope bucket, defeating Kendallville, 23 to 22.

Sunday, January 21—Mr. Null leads discussion on "Camouflage" at Forum.

Monday, January 22—"Totem" chosen as name for the South Side annual.

Tuesday, January 23—Central bowed to South Side in opening tilt for city title with a 26 to 22 score.

Wednesday, January 24—School closed at noon. Pupils to report Friday for grades and programs.

Thursday, January 25—Vacation.

Friday, January 26—One hundred and sixteen new "greenies" enter South Side.

## This Week's Best Editorial

## SUCCESS FOR SALE

You want success!  
Are you willing to pay the price for it? How much discouragement can you stand? How much bruising can you take?

How long can you hang on in the face of obstacles? Have you the grit to try to do what others have failed to do? Have you the nerve to attempt things that the average man would never dream of tackling?

Have you the persistence to keep on trying after repeated failures? Can you cut out luxuries?

Can you do without things that other consider necessities? Can you go up against skepticism, ridicule, friendly advice to quit, without flinching?

Can you keep your mind steadily on the single object you are pursuing, resisting all temptations to divide your attention?

Are you strong on the finish as well as quick at the start?

Success is sold in the open market. You can buy it. I can buy it. Any man can buy it, who is willing to pay the price for it.

Broadway Whims, Seattle, Wash.

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: What is your preferred program and why?

"I prefer to have my lunch hour the fifth and sixth periods so I can go home for dinner," Florence Phelps said. She also prefers to have the seventh period for studying so she can review her Spanish which she has the eighth period.

Hester Meek says, "I would rather have geometry the first period, because my mind is clear and it takes a clear mind for that subject, believe me. I like best to have lunch the fourth and fifth periods so I can go home."

Florence Clements prefers to have the first period as a study period so she can study for her next period class, which is botany. She likes to take typing the eighth period, because if she is working on something when the bell rings she can finish it before going home.

"I prefer to have English the first period, because my mind is clear and I can think much better," Flora Baer declared. "I would rather eat the fifth and sixth periods, because I think that is the best time of the day to eat."

Hilda Sellers says, "I would rather have my hardest subject the first period in the morning, so I can get it off my mind for the rest of the day. I also prefer the fifth and sixth periods for lunch, because I am good and hungry by that time."

## Sitting On Top Of The World



## The Dean Says

South Side High School welcomes all students enrolling for the first time. We hope you will take advantage of the best that South Side High School has to offer.

Martha McPitenger

## How To Pay Way Through College

Miss Miller, an instructor of history in South Side, has had experience in paying part of her way through college.

"I went to a normal school for two years after graduating from high school," Miss Miller said. "After taking a course there, I taught at the Hanna school for a few years. In this way I obtained money to pay my way through the university which I attended in order to get a degree."

Working in the university or college library was suggested by Miss Miller as a means of making money. She also said that girls might take care of small children for a few hours a week, or do stenographic work.

"Tutoring might be suggested for those students who are interested in teaching," concluded Miss Miller.

Miss Miller went to the normal school in Fort Wayne, and thus she was able to stay with her parents.

She obtained her degree at the University of Chicago. While there she observed that going to a university in a large city is a help in securing employment more readily, as there are usually quite a few positions open. Students there can obtain work in offices and in theatres during the afternoons and evenings, and there is almost an unlimited demand for persons working on Saturdays only. However, offsetting this advantage, is the fact that the cost of living in a large city is higher than in a smaller city.

## The Value of History to Man

"The subjects taught in the history department were the last to be added to the field of secondary education. These studies may be defined as those studies which relate directly to the development of human society," says Mr. Schmalzried, instructor in the history department.

"The aim of the social studies is, along with other studies, to contribute to social efficiency in modern education. However, from the nature of their content the social studies afford peculiar opportunities for the training of the individual as a member of society," he continued.

"Whatever their value from the point of view of personal culture, unless they contribute directly to the cultivation of social efficiency on the part of the pupil they fail in their most important function. They should accomplish this end through the development of an appreciation of the nature and laws of social life, a sense of the responsibility of the individual as a member of social groups, and as an effective participant in the promotion of the social well-being."

"Above all, the social studies of the American high school should have as their constant purpose the cultivation of good citizenship; a citizenship that will develop a neighborhood friendliness which will permeate the nation—yes, the nations of the world that all might live in brotherly love."

"High national ideals and an intelligent and genuine loyalty to them should be the specific aim of the social studies in American schools," concluded Mr. Schmalzried.

Enough Milk Drunk To Make Dairy Farm Profitable; Much Meat Eaten.

Are South Side students hungry? They shouldn't be with all the good things to eat in the school cafeteria. Every day approximately one bushel of potatoes, three gallons of gravy and eighteen pounds of beans are consumed by the students who are "absolutely famished" before the end of the fourth period.

From the great amount of milk which has been used this term, it seems that it might not be a bad idea for South Side to put a couple of cows to pasture out in the stadium and to allow several of our athletes (perhaps "Tinah" DeHaven, Otho Barber, and George Nulf) to try their daily dozen by getting out bright and early and doing the morning milking.

According to all evidence, the students don't care a great deal for bread because only about 8,600 sandwiches and 18,576 rolls have been eaten this term.

Students Devour Pies Just look at the figures. If all the pies which have been eaten since school began in September were piled edge to edge, they would extend fourteen times as high as the school flag pole, which is about 80 feet high, or 180 times as high as Jerry DuWan, our rangy basketball captain. The only thing that we have yet to find out about the pies is—how many of this number Mr. Voorhees has eaten.

Enough butter to spread approximately 55,040 slices of bread has been consumed by the students since school began September 9.

Supposing that all the ice cream which has been eaten were turned to bricks, and these bricks were laid end

to end, they would extend nearly two times around the stadium cinder track.

Much Meat Consumed

Are students very heavy meat eaters? It may not seem so on the surface, but at any rate the meat used in the cafeteria has outweighed three average weight cows. It might not be a bad idea to run a small stock-farm along with our "stadium dairy farm."

Do you like to figure? If you do, just figure how much soup has been downed this term at the rate of about three gallons a day. We guess that you wouldn't want to get your foot in that soup.

South Siders don't have a sweet tooth; they have sweet teeth, for about thirty dollars worth of candy is sold to them every week from the cafeteria.

Mrs. Hoham Has Full Charge

One might wonder who has to look after all this food. Mrs. Hoham, the head of the cafeteria, has complete charge of ordering it. As her assistants she has four ladies—two cooks and two pastry cooks, to prepare all these edibles.

"We try to give the students the same things to eat that they get in their homes," Mrs. Hoham said, when interviewed. "We always buy the best and never order substitutes."

Likes Help

Mrs. Hoham is very proud of her helpers, both the regular help in the kitchen and the twenty-eight students who serve at the lunch hour. "I could not ask for any better," she said. The helpers like their work.

"We have a good time up here," one of them said, "even though we do work hard. There is always something funny happening. The time that we work the hardest is when the students are eating. Of course, we are kept on the jump then."

## I'm A Nut

I'm the gink who usually comes to class in a short-sleeved thin dress day after day, no matter what the weather is like. Invariably, about ten minutes after the second bell, I have to get permission to go to my locker for a sweater or something to keep me warm. Although I interrupt the class, there is no sense in wearing as many clothes as some people do. It would spoil my slim outline.

Even on days when I know it is a little chilly, I think I am privileged to wear what I please. I don't see why the teachers seem put out when I break into the recitation with my request and take about ten minutes to make the trip to my locker and back. And I think a teacher would be awful mean to send me to the ninth to make up the time I missed.

## I'm Not A Nut

I'm not one of the nuts who spend the very last few days working in the chemistry laboratory or making maps in the history rooms. I get my work done in time and divide it up throughout the entire semester instead of leaving all of it to the last minute.

Then I don't have to take the first two or three weeks of the next semester to rest up as do those persons who labor so hard the last few days of a semester.

## Open Letters

Tony's O. K.; Boys Aren't

To Editor South Side Times:

In regard to the letter in the Times last week concerning the Star I have something to say.

If the boys don't get their cigarettes at the Star they will get them at some other place. If they don't smoke at the Star they will smoke at some other place. Isn't this true?

If you call Tony's a hang-out just walk down the hall out the middlewest entrance after school and you will find any number of the "400" standing around giggling and talking.

Tony has done just as much for South Side as anyone would be expected to. He has been a loyal rooter for South Side by attending all our games. I really think the piece put in last week's Times was an insult not only to Tony, but also the public.

A STUDENT.

Editor's Note: We do not think that the letter which "E. S." wrote was meant to insult "Tony." It did not criticize him in the least, but blamed the students who go over there. They, by their disgraceful conduct, keep others away who would otherwise patronize him, thus depriving "Tony" of perhaps twenty-five or thirty dollars a week. On the other hand, what can he do? He is operating a public place of business. He is "Tony" by stopping the smoking. Those who do it are only injuring him.

## Who's Who

"He's a jolly, all-round good teacher," say the students of Mr. Murch, that tall, thin, dark-haired man who teaches in rooms 26 and 28. He wears glasses, but we believe he once said he didn't like to.

Mr. Murch is one of the few teachers here who know the queer sign language and valiantly attempt to teach the shorthand and typing to the struggling "stenogs in the making."

It is rumored that he could hold world records if he would take the shorthand tests.

In athletics he is also prominent. Several times Mr. Murch has refereed our reserve basketball games. During volleyball season he holds a regular place on the faculty squad.

In spite of all this he still finds time to drive his Rollin.

## Week's Anniversaries

Jan. 25—The Rockefeller gift of \$7,000,000 to be used in research work for tuberculosis serum was announced in 1903.

Jan. 26—Dr. Edward Jenner, discoverer of vaccination for smallpox, died in 1823.

Jan. 27—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a German composer, born in 1756.

Jan. 28—Direct wireless communication was established between Germany and United States. Kaiser Wilhelm sent the first message to President Wilson.

Jan. 29—William McKinley, twenty-fifth president of the United States, born in 1843.

Jan. 30—Charles I was beheaded in 1649.

Jan. 31—The delegates to the Mexican Constitutional Assembly at Queretaro signed the constitution.

Feb. 1—Passage of the amended tariff bill, by the house of representatives, with the income tax clause attached.

Feb. 2—Labor day in Arizona.

Feb. 3—The United States Income Tax amendment to the constitution became a law by the ratification of Wyoming.

## Dr. Jenner

Dr. Edward Jenner was an English physician who discovered vaccination as a preventative of smallpox. Jenner had given much time to the study of cowpox, smallpox, and swinepox.

He, at first, considered cowpox to be caused by the contagion of "grease," a hoof disease of horses. He inoculated his son with swinepox and ascertained that the boy was proof against smallpox.

Jenner performed his first public inoculation with vaccine in 1796.

After passing through the disease of vaccine the patient was exposed to smallpox by having its virus introduced into his arms, but without effect. Subsequent experiments yielded similar results.

In 1798 he published the paper on vaccination, detailing the whole matter and stating his belief and his proofs. In the same year he visited London in order to demonstrate the truths of his assertions.



"The worst is yet to come," the pessimist always says. He's quite right. Just read on.

We have with us today, not the "long green" so joyous to spend, but a multitude of the short and GREEN, the brand new freshmen. Can it be possible that we have improved so much in just three and a half short years?

If so, cheer up, freshies. There's hope for you.

What the Freshmore Thinks of the Seniors

They are all over six feet tall. They all get on the honor roll. They can do anything they like. They run the school and are omnipotent in everything. They are tyrants and are cruel and oppressive. None of them takes anything below English 7 or Latin 8.

What the Senior Thinks of the Freshmores

They are a useless encumbrance to South Side's halls. They are all "fresh." They make a habit of slunking in everything. They all eat lollypops (suckers) during their spare time.

None of them is over four feet tall. Moral: Be a junior.

Rank Favoritism

The prize ribbon goes to Deane McAfee who spells it "boys' quartet," but makes the spelling fancier for the feminine foursome—ahem—"girls' quartette."

Consider the whale—he gets into trouble only when he starts to blow.

One female (at the South Side-Central game)—"Mercy what a dreadful crowd, I wish now I'd stayed at home, don'tcha?"

Second Ditto (same place)—"Certainly not; but I wish to goodness those other people had."

He who laughs last is a freshman.

Famous Wrecks

A—less driver.  
—tangle.  
The—of the Hesperus.  
The day of—oning.  
B—fast.  
George Gable.

At the Game

Eileen Heuer: "Who is that man they are all quarreling with?"  
Her Escort: "Why, he's keeping the score."  
She: "Oh! and won't he give it up."

Now Grin

It's easy enough to be pleasant. When the world brings plenty of fame, But the fellows worth while Are the ones that can smile After losing a basketball game.

Helene F. (to history teacher): "Why do they put B.C. after so many of the dates on their exam papers?"  
Teacher: "Because they didn't know whether the dates were exactly right, so they say 'bout correct'."

"They shall not pass," said the prof. as he graded the English papers.

Hit the Mark

Dorothea Kohlmeier (meeting Mr. Null with his flute



# ENROLLMENT LIST TO BE ENLARGED BY FROSH ENTRY

## 145 Freshmen Put on Student Roll; Harrison Hill School Sends Most Students

### PROGRAMS LONG FINISHED

Only Forty-two Seniors Graduating, Making List 103 Names Longer

Exactly 145 freshmen are entering South Side's portals today to take up their studies. Fifty-one come from Harrison Hill, forty-four from Hoagland, and fifty from James Smart.

The programs of these freshmen have been made out for some time so they will not have to wait for them this morning.

**Some Have Good Records**

Some of the new freshmen won high distinctions in the grade schools, in athletics or in scholarship. James Gargetti, George Hood, Maurice Shively, Lloyd Stalter, and George Stover played on the Harrison Hill basketball team.

Everett Somers, Thomas Church, and Arthur Karns from the Hoagland grades also cavorted on the hardwood. From the same school are Franklin Torle and Omar Wright of outstanding scholastic ability and Louis Leeburger, who took an active part in Gill Reserve work. Agnes Hanna also in that class is the daughter of Robert B. Hanna and sister of Bob Hanna, 25. Ruth Pinkham is the sister of Bob, now attending South Side as a post-graduate.

Lavelle Stephens, of the James H. Smart school, was awarded the scholarship medal given by Herman Hill Druggist, in the Smart school district. She had an average of 95.25 per cent. Charles Blue, Earl Bolyard, and Peter Vincenzi, of the same school, were luminaries on their basketball team.

Those who are entering are:

**Hoagland School**

Herbert Brokaw, Thomas Church, Ward Constance, Kenneth Lytle, Raymond Overmeyer, Hubert Ralston, Andrew Shalley, Franklin Tooke, Everett Somers, Omer Wright.

Leetta Seibold, Helen Seemeyer, Elaine Rummel, Ruth Pinkham, Lucile Meyer, Mildred Marvel, Louise Leeburger, Elsie Keller, Agnes Hanna, Frances Fitch, Lucille Clements, LeEllen Brushwiler, LeEdda Brushwiler, Helen Brushwiler.

Key Wilson, Maurice Kessler, Mills Doral, Mildred Craig, Wiltha Hart, Herman Goodrich, Herbert Thompson, Eva Whitten, Paul Kempf, Max Frame, Kyrell Marke, Jane Hardendorf, Marile Baker, Dilwood Buckner, Lora Ellenwood, Arthur Karns, Philip Kholi, Florence Sauer, Anna May Dean, Opal McDougall.

**Harrison Hill School**

Jack Ake, Sumner Baker, David Hall, James Gargetti, Harry Hart, George Hood, Herman Kohr, Richard Powell, Lawrence Rop, Maurice Shively, Lloyd Stalter, Roland Thompson, Robert Tumbleson, Vadjean Uzan, Giles Zvalen.

Virginia M. Christie, Dorothy J. Hattel, Randolph E. Kern, Ellen Lepper, Louise I. Miller, Dorothy M. Mueller, Margaret Morgan, Virginia L. Nessel, Virginia Y. Tulley, Virginia R. Wagoner.

Ralph Beerman, Phillip L. Cartwright, Tennis E. Chaney, William H. Fisher, Robert L. Funck, William R. Jackson, Eugene R. Lisenberger, Orland C. Miller, Jack Pollock, Byron T. Somers, Wayne H. Stapleton, George E. Stover, Gustave A. Swanson, Frederick Underhill, Frederick G. Vore.

Ruth G. Bahde, Kathryn L. Crill, Ruth A. Eldred, Kathryn C. Epple, Lenore Goodrich, Helen Harper, Esther M. Miller, Luella Piepenbrink, Lurine Schulz, Dorothy J. Scott, Margaret Snyder.

**James Smart School**

Ruth Ballard, Charles Blue, Earl Bolyard, Robert Borkenstein, Glenn Brown, Gertrude Brunsell, Rosella Bunnworth, Wanda Butler, Mildred Christman, Norris Cott, Gladys Englehart, Edyth Figel, Virgil Gaskill, Helen Greiner, Alvina Greuter, Weissel Hammon.

Nina Hays, Paul Hazelet, Gertrude Hechler, Gertrude Henry, Mildred Hay, Russell Irvin, Harold Kamm, Margaret Cook, Ronald Laisure, Mildred Lee, Melva Masterson, Dale McBride, Virginia Meyers, Madelyn Michael, Ruth Parkhurst.

Gordon Perry, Irene Perry, Richard Peterson, Florence Phillips, Robert Radebaugh, Vernon Radebaugh, Elmer Roth, Burnis Schlechty, Donald Spice, Lavelle Stephens, May Thiele, Peter Vincenzi, Dale Waldrop, Robert Wass, Valette Wilkens, Lavina Williams, Edna Worthington, Paul Yarman.



North Side High School

Construction of the North Side high school has been progressing rapidly as the above pictures show. The contractors, Max Immscher & Sons, have announced that work on the building is up to schedule, and that they feel confident that the structure will be completed by the beginning of the fall term.

This school building overlooks the St. Joseph river just north of State boulevard. Although North Side will have two gymnasiums and a swimming pool, it will cost only \$925,000, about \$75,000 less than South Side.

Steel floor joists have been placed in position on the first story of the main building. The window frames are in place on the first and second floors. Bricklayers are now working on the second story. The power house is practically completed, and the concrete for the swimming pool has been poured.

## Old Lady in Shoe has Nothing on Miss Chapin

### If Order in Study Hall May be Considered

**Subject of Mother Goose Poem Not as Able as Study Hall Teacher.**

**By Tom Ward**

We give credit to "The Old Lady in the Shoe" who, you know, "had so many children she didn't know what to do" and even compliment her on the way she made them behave. But when there is a person who is in charge of 300 or more children and DOES know what to do, what credit is due her? In most persons' opinion, Miss Chapin is an artist at keeping order among 300 pupils and making them all like her.

"Of all the jobs in a school, I'd hate to be in charge of this study hall," a visiting teacher remarked while looking at room S.

Yet the teacher who is in charge has a different opinion.

"It is no trouble at all," Miss Chapin said. "I seldom ever have to speak to any one for being disorderly."

**Work Solves Discipline**

The question whether boys or girls behave better was asked.

"One is no worse than the other," Miss Chapin stated. "Both seem to have enough work to keep them busy, consequently there is not much time for them to 'gaze' around. Their only difficulty is in concentrating." But Miss Chapin added that since there are so many in the study hall at one time, all of the noise can not be eliminated.

"The students are very willing to please and since we are no longer issuing slips to the students, there isn't the confusion of former years," she explained.

**Write Reports in French**

The students in French at the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., are writing book reports in French to be handed in at the end of the semester. The students have been doing outside reading in French books and will choose one of these books for their reports.

**Charity Garments Made**

The sewing classes of the Tucson (Arizona) high school are making garments for the Arizona Children's Home.

**Students Visit Mexican Mission**

Several pupils of the Spanish department of the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., recently attended a church service at the Mexican Mission. The services were conducted entirely in Spanish and proved highly interesting.

**Beauty College Visited**

Twenty-four of the girls of Harrison high school, Chicago, Ill., visited the Burnham's Beauty College recently. One of the instructors took the girls around and explained in each room how the work was done.

**Work Called for and Delivered**

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When dad was a boy, things weren't as convenient as they are now. But modern plumbing has done a lot to make living more comfortable—and not only that—it has brought real beauty into the home.

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## FORTY-TWO GRADS COMPLETE WORK AS TERM CLOSES

**Twenty-Three Boys and Nineteen Girls Finish Their High School Course**

**MOST TO WORK TILL JUNE**

**Some to Continue as Post-Grads, Others to Travel, Teach, Take Extension**

Wednesday ended the four years of high school training for forty-two seniors of South Side. Twenty-three of these are boys and nineteen are girls, there being five more boys than girls.

As these pupils will not be able to get their diplomas until June, they will be doing various things from the mid-year until that time. Eleven are going to take post-graduate courses, eighteen are planning to work, two are going to take the General Electric apprentice course, three are planning to take the Indiana University Extension Course, one is going away to school, one is going to teach music, two are planning trips, and three are undecided as to what they will do.

Mildred Berlien, Thelma Beatrice Birely, Thelma Maxine Birely, Beulah Corwin, Elvah Fashbaugh, Geraldine Grover, Dorthes Kohlmeier, Robert Pinkham, Beatrice Riecke, Percy P. Weldy, and Chester Wyneken are planning to take post-graduate work.

**Many Will Work**

The call to work and the almighty dollar is headed by George Dierstein, Mable Fell, Wilson Hochstetler, Thelma Kern, Rosella Lindlag, Alice Mason, Robert McAfee, Orville Miller, Paul Perry, Esther Roush, Zelma Shaffer, Charles Weirich, Everett Wenner, and Perdona Wilson, who expect to find employment in this city, while Virgil Brunsman is going to Detroit to work, probably in the Ford factory. David Mercer and James Niles intend to work and also take Indiana University Extension work in the evenings, while Lauretta Sell will work and then go to business college.

Raymond Crick and Oscar Helgren will take the General Electric apprentice course; and George Kress, Maxine Schmieder and Brooks Smith will enroll for the Indiana University Extension Course. Raymond Shaffer is the only one who is going away to school. He is planning to attend De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

**One Goes to France**

Andre Wehrle expects to study in France and tour Europe, and Don Currie is going to Florida. Herbert Shive will give violin lessons.

Hazel Cruse, Clarence Gruenert, and Camilla Waterfield are undecided as to what they are going to do during this time.

Nearly all of these graduates have been active in the clubs of South Side. The U. S. A., the So-Si-Y, the Junior H-Y, the H-Y, the Art, the Debate, and the Philathlean clubs are represented by these pupils.

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**Mr. Brand Expresses Regret on Leaving School; Will Keep in Touch with South Side's Affairs**

**Science Teacher Has Enjoyed Relations with School; Points Out Pupils' Merits and Faults.**

"I like South Side and Fort Wayne so much that I regret very much to leave," Mr. Brand, science teacher here, said Friday in talking about the new position he will take. "I would not consider it at all if Cass Technical high school and Detroit did not offer better opportunities in my line of work."

On account of the many industries in Detroit the interest in high school chemistry is great. Mr. Brand will have three chemistry classes there next semester, but they will meet for a double period each day instead of a double period once a week as his classes here do.

**Likes Students' Attitude**

Mr. Brand likes especially the attitude of the students of South Side toward the faculty and toward each other. "They are as fine a bunch of young people as I have ever met, and I have really enjoyed my work with them," he declared.

"My association with the faculty and principal has been altogether pleasant, also. South Side students who have gone to school somewhere else do not realize what a good principal they have. The members of the science faculty with whom I have been working have been especially helpful to me in getting my hearings here."

"I know I shall like my work in my new place but hardly hope to find the same kind of students and school spirit," Mr. Brand added.

**Points Out Faults**

There are just two things about our school that Mr. Brand does not like. One is the students' lack of pride in the appearance of the school's magnificent equipment. He mentioned the fact that they litter up the halls and locker rooms with waste paper and write on the walls of toilets.

"The other thing that I especially dislike," Mr. Brand said, "is the habit of South Side students and patrons of leaving the gymnasium before a game or program is finished. It is an insult to the team that is doing its best for you. The exit during the concluding number of Sousa's band was disgraceful and once last year about two hundred people walked out during the playing of the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

**Subscribes for Times**

Although Mr. Brand is leaving us, he will not forget us. He says, "I shall always be interested in South Side and shall keep in touch with what is going on by remaining a subscriber to the best high school paper in the 'United States.' I should be a sort of an alumnus of South Side even if I have been here only a semester. I shall take the South Side spirit with me as I leave."

**IVA RILEY ELECTED ART CLUB PRESIDENT**

**Club Plans Membership Drive; Lectures, Art Discussions Make Up Program for Semester**

Art club officers for this term were elected at the regular meeting, Monday, January 11. Those elected are: President, Iva Riley; vice-president, Virginia Bell; secretary, Geraldine Grover; treasurer, Dixie Buchanan; and chairman of program committee, Alice Miller.

Definite plans for the club's work this semester have not been made, although a new membership drive will begin after the next meeting. The club also intends to finish the notebooks by the end of this semester and to have more lectures and discussions on art.

**Stamp Prize To Be Given**

Valuable and unused British stamps were given as prizes for the best stamp display by the Stamp club of the Central high school, Washington, D. C. The award was presented by the assistant superintendent of schools, who obtained the stamps while traveling in Europe recently.

**Slides Shown**

"Sketch Book" scenes were shown to the freshman English classes of the Champaign (Ill.) high school recently. This class has just finished the study of the "Sketch Book."

**Science Movies Shown**

The Science club of the Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., was shown two movies at their last meeting. One was "Sponging for a Living" and the other was a picture of the United States Navy, showing different types of ships and submarines in action.

**Tractor School Held**

A tractor school is being held in Greenfield, Ohio, from January 4 to January 22, under the direction of the department of Vocational Agriculture of the McClain high school. The class meets every afternoon from one to four. For one hour each afternoon tractor problems are discussed and the rest of the time is spent in repairing and overhauling tractors.

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## SELLING OF BOOKS TO BE CONDUCTED IN SAME MANNER

Bookstore and Rooms To  
Sell as Before; Pupils  
Should Purchase  
Texts Monday

### CLASSES START MONDAY

Regular Recitations To Begin  
Second Day; Books Same  
Price as Formerly

The sale of books today at the book store window and in different rooms will be conducted on practically the same plan as was used last September. Mr. Parks is in charge of the book sale and will sell at the bookstore window. Teachers in rooms where books are distributed will have charge of the sales there.

#### Rooms Are Specified

There will be eight short periods Monday, after which pupils may get their texts at the rooms here designated:

English	Bookstore window
French	92
History	8
General	10
Civics	10
Economics	10
Latin	34
Cicero	34
Bennett's Grammar	34
Bennett's Composition	34
Vergil	30
Caesar	36
Scott's Grammar	32
German	30
Vos	143
All others	94
Mathematics	94
Science	91
Biology	14
Botany	4
Chemistry	14
Physical Geography	96
Physics	82
Commercial Geography	79
Spanish	82
Domestic Science	79

#### Should Buy Monday

Students are urged to get all their books on Monday in order that they may be ready for class work on Tuesday morning.

The prices of the different books are as follows:

Domestic Science:	
Foods, Preparation and Serving	\$1.30
English:	
A Tale of Two Cities	.40
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table	.40
Burke on Conciliation	.45
Clive and Hastings	.45
Franklin's Autobiography	.50
Julius Caesar	.50
Kidnaped	.40
Life of Johnson	.45
Long's English Literature	1.15
Macbeth	.45
Marmion	.40
Odyssey	.40
Palgrave's Golden Treasury	.55
Selections from Lincoln	.45
Sentence and Theme	1.10
Sentence Book	.25
The Rivals	.40
The Tempest	.40
Three Narrative Poems	.40
Types of Short Story	.45
Vision of Sir Launfal	.25
Westward Ho!	.45
Written and Spoken English	1.20
Ivanhoe	.65
French:	
French Life	.90
Charadeau Complete French	1.25
Sans Famille	.65
Le Comte de Monte Cristo	.55
Le Voyage de M. Perrichon	.55
French Conversation & Comp.	.80
Lectures Elementaries	.60
Daudet, Contes Choisis	.60
History:	
Civil Government	1.30
Elementary Economics	1.30
General History	1.30
Latin:	
Caesar	1.35
Cicero	1.10
Scott's grammar	1.05
Vergil	1.15
Bennett's Latin Grammar	1.15
Bennett's Latin Composition	.80
Mathematics:	
Arithmetic, Harris	.85
New High School Algebra	.80
Plane Geometry	.95
College Algebra	1.85
Trigonometry	.85
Solid Geometry	.85
Music:	
Harmony Book	1.10
History Book	1.10
Science:	
Biology	1.35
Botany	1.35
Chemistry	1.25
Physical Geography	1.65
Physics	1.40
Spanish:	
Brief Spanish Grammar, De Vitis	1.15
Brief Spanish Grammar, Ingraham	1.15
Elementary Spanish Conversation and Composition	.95
Primera Lectures en Espanol	.80
Zaraguetta-Carrion-Aza	1.00
German:	
Brigitte Auerback	.65
Essentials of German, Vos	1.30
Maerchen und Erzählungen, Part I.	.90
Immense	.75

A bust of Marshal Ferdinand Foch was presented to the Foch Intermediate school of Detroit, Mich.

**AMERICAN LUNCH**  
Plate Dinner—15c  
Hamburgers—5c  
ONE SQUARE NORTH

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—and—  
**Meat Market**  
3034 S. Calhoun St. Phone H-2173

### Aged Paper Found By History Pupil

Joe Hafert Brings Publication  
Printed in 1800 Describing the  
Death of Washington.

A paper 126 years old was brought last week to Miss Crowe's fourth period history class by Joe Hafert. This paper, the "Ulster County Gazette" was published January 4, 1800, in Kingston. The most important topic discussed in it was the death of George Washington, to which the two inside pages were given. There were just four pages in the entire paper.

Articles from a London paper which had just arrived were given a prominent place on the front page. This news was about four months old. The absence of headlines on the front page was especially noticeable. The spelling was very peculiar. For instance, will was given for will, 2d for second, and Hamburg for Hamburg.

Another odd feature was the advertising. Instead of the present-day display method the classified style was used. This is a copy of one of the advertisements:

#### LOST

A watch on Wednesday last; the person who found or may find it will meet with a suitable reward by handing it to the Printers. November 16, 1799.

The difference in date of the publication and the date of the advertisement give an idea of the frequency of the paper.

### In Other Schools

#### Has New Study Program

The study program of the San Mateo (Cal.) high school for the coming year is entirely different. A special period called the "A" period starts at 8:15 and continues until 8:55. This period is to be devoted to the meetings of the various clubs. The rest of the periods will be the same.

#### To Take Civil Service Test

Five students of the advanced machine calculation class of the Oakland (Cal.) Technical high school, have sent applications to Washington for the purpose of taking the Machine Calculation Civil Service examination. The examination will be taken in San Francisco soon.

#### To Hold Contest

The Spanish club of Central high school, Sioux City, Iowa, will hold a vocabulary contest. The losing side will give the winning side a "spread."

#### Ad Students Make Booklets

The students of the advertising class of the Central high school, Sioux City, Iowa, have taken up the new study of booklets. Each pupil gathered all the advertising booklets he could during the Christmas vacation and made them into one big booklet.

#### Visit Sanitarium

The nursing classes of the Stadium high school, Tacoma, Wash., visited the sanitarium recently and saw the service being given to tubercular patients. The girls seemed especially interested in the preventive work for children.

#### Latin Paper Published

"Tempora Lincolnia" is the Latin paper put out by the students of the Latin classes of the Lincoln high school, Cleveland, Ohio. The first issue was put out last week and henceforth the paper will be published on the 15th of the month.

#### English Class Makes Books

The 9B English class of the Lincoln high school, Cleveland, Ohio, have been making books. These books contain compositions which concern the appearance, homes, habits of birds, insects or animals which are mentioned in Muir's "Boyhood of a Naturalist."

#### Spanish Lesson Broadcasted

A Spanish lesson is broadcasted from the radio station KOA at Denver, Colorado, every Monday night. At this time a teacher in the Denver high school instructs a young man at KOA in a regular classroom procedure.

#### Band Has New Case

A new instrument case, large enough to accommodate all the band and orchestra instruments, has been made for the music department of the Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo. The case is six and one-half feet high and fifteen and one-half feet long.

For High Quality Lunches, Bake Goods and Ice Cream Try—  
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## Beginning Typing Students Show Speed



Left to Right: Esther Ballard, Elizabeth Reiter, Cornelia Boxell, Esther Shaw, Ruth Jennings, Pauline Baumgartner. Fast fingers and quick and concentrated thinking are the reasons for the pictures of these six girls. They were the first beginning typing students last term to win certificates for fast and accurate work. Ruth Jennings has three to her credit: An Underwood, a Royal, and an L. C. Smith. Noble Sprunger and Merville Sommers also won awards but were not present when the picture was shot. All eight wrote twenty-five words or over for their awards.



Zelda Bowersox entertained a few of her friends last Sunday afternoon.

Hildegard Siebel entertained with a party-dance at her home Wednesday evening.

Eileen Dillon spent her vacation visiting her parents in Huntington.

Florence Hansen was hostess at a lovely party given at her home last Thursday.

Richard Balme spent the vacation in Bluffton and Lima, Ohio.

Hazel Cruse enjoyed a stay in Detroit visiting friends.

Peggy Nichols entertained recently with a large bridge party at her home on West Taber street. Eight tables were formed in the living rooms. The prizes were won by Lucy Pulliam and Vere Lipkey. Those who were present are Dorothy Lang, Toay Underwood, Elizabeth Hadley, Rosalie Polak, Marie Williams, Betty Rockhill, Rosemary and Sally Niezer, Francis Bash, Marcella Koerber, Virginia Curdes, Ann Weaver, Vianna Keesbury, Pauline Bowerfind, Lucy Pulliam, Florence Blosser, Vere Lipkey, Dorothy Somers, Margaret Rose, Dorothy Mossman, Josephine Hyman, Ruth Rickett, Dorothy Bales, Frances Wagner, Dorothy Martin, Edna Van Tilbury, Mrs. Park Williams, Mary McCurdy, Linda Leslie, Helen Rastetter, Martha McBride, Mary Ellen Hopkins, of Lansing, Mich., a guest of Ruth Richey, and Geraldine Kelly, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a guest of Josephine Hyman. The hostess was assisted in the receiving of the guests by Dorothy Somers and Helen Rastetter.

Catherine Childers of Central drive, entertained a few of her most intimate friends with a backwards party Friday evening. Prizes in cards were awarded to Jean Herd, Mervyn Welch, and Catherine Fries. Late in the evening a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Covers were laid for Marguerite Schiwer, Jean Herd, Marguerite Mailand, Catherine Fries, Mervyn Welch, Marguerite Rahe, and Mary Hale.

Dorothy Somers, of Packard avenue, entertained with two bridge parties on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Dayona Koehr was hostess to a number of her friends at a dinner party at her home on Maple Place, Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Elizabeth Hughes, Bonnie Bennett, Betty Hutchens, Greta Astrom, Hildegard Seibel, Dorothy Troendle, Diddy Dildine, Neenah Knight, Eleanor Williams, Louisa Fredrick, Margie Horstmeier, Wilda Bowser, Cappy Twining, Marguerite Luecke, Marie Reeves, Phyllis Toothill, Dorothy Wilkins, Dorothy Neibergall, and Jeanette Stults.

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#### INDOOR FUN

This is the time of the year when social week-end calendars are full, for the unpleasant weather has stopped practically all outdoor fun and has given a great impetus to indoor gatherings.

Though many informal affairs have been held, a number of hostesses have planned some quite elaborate affairs. Many alumni, home for the mid-year vacation, attended a number of gatherings during the past week.

Macy Kelsey entertained a few of her intimate friends last Saturday evening with a pinocchio party.

Gladys Rohrer entertained a number of her friends at her home on Bowser avenue, recently. Bridge was played and prizes awarded Garnette Smith, Virgil Lee Munson, and Kathryn Blackwell. Covers were laid at Harry's restaurant for Marie Brown, Juanita Tulley, Rosemary Spore, Esther Ballard, Kathryn Blackwell, Garnette Smith, Virgil Lee Munson, Opal Kesterson, and Versal Mullen.

Harold Baker spent the week-end visiting at Hartford City.

Walter Schmidt had Earl Britton, of Evansville, as his guest over the week-end.

Neenah Knight visited in Huntington Tuesday evening where she attended a dance.

Martha Rupley spent the week-end at Rome City as the guest of Mary Dowd.

Robert Schopf and Howard Welsh visited Ruth Conn, of Van Wert, Ohio, Sunday.

Ferdonna Wilson entertained the members of the A. D. S. club at her home last Friday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and in playing five hundred. Prizes were awarded to Charlotte Baron and Iva Riley. Later a delicious luncheon was served to Elvah Fashbaugh, Geraldine Grover, Mary Scotton, Charlotte Baron and Iva Riley.

Marie Brown spent the week-end in Ohio visiting friends and relatives.

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PRIZES

### Birthdays Continue in Wholesale Lots

Every Day Between Now and  
February 4, Finds One or More  
Pupils Nearer "Independence".

Though our dads like to tell us how much colder the winters were fifteen years ago than they are now, they couldn't have been cold enough to freeze the ardor of Mr. Stork. For the school records show that twenty-two South Siders were toted to their proud parents by Mr. Long Bill between January 25 and February 4, about a decade and a half ago.

Boys seemed to have been more favored than girls then, for twelve of the twenty-two are now patronizers of Oxford bags.

Mr. Stork's record of shipments reads as follows:

Jan. 25—Thelma Kern.  
Jan. 26—Albert Hay, Marion Roberts, Virginia Rusher.  
Jan. 27—Bernice Stien.  
Jan. 28—Ethel Rancey, Vera Louise Bruns, Raymond Crick.  
Jan. 29—Mildred Leightner, Elizabeth Humble, Allen Segrist.  
Jan. 30—Gerald Botterman, Homer Clauser.  
Jan. 31—Alice Collier, Velma Rolf.  
Feb. 1—Norman Miner, Otto Hans.  
Feb. 2—Jean Herd, Dean Metzner.  
Feb. 3—Jack Fairman.  
Feb. 4—George Clappsattle, Kenneth Beard.

#### New Plan for Reciting Made

An English teacher of the Lincoln high school, Cleveland, Ohio, has formulated a new plan to give pupils who recite well some recognition. Each pupil in her classes is allowed to vote on the boy and girl to receive documentary evidence that he recites the best of anyone in his class. Then again at the end of the term the students will be allowed to vote for the one who has recited the best.

#### To Instruct Grads

A delegate from Harvard University will visit the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., on January 29 and 30. The purpose of his visit is to get in personal touch with all the boys who might in any way be interested in attending Harvard. This delegate is making a tour of the middle western cities.

## HIGH G. R. CLUB'S BANQUET AT "Y" THURSDAY NIGHT

U. S. A., So-Si-Y, U. P. D.,  
and Friendship Mem-  
bers Hear Toasts  
by Presidents

### FOURFOLD LIFE STRESSED

Toasts, Stunts, Pageant, Presentation of Rings Entertain Participants

The Girl Reserve banquet was held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

The subject of the first toast was "Fourfold Life," each toast representing a certain life. They were given in the form of solos; the bass represented the physical life, and was sung by Ruth Schneider; the tenor, representing the mental life, was sung by Margaret Smenner; the alto or social life by Elizabeth Suter; and the spiritual by Cornelia Bade.

#### Pageant Is Given

Miss Harrah then gave a toast followed by a pageant in the order of a fourfold life. Those who took part in the play are Marcella Shalley, Mary Hale, Elsie Crane, Dorothy Underwood, and Betty Roy.

A musical program given by Geraldine Fitch and Marian Crawford followed, and then each club gave a clever stunt.

#### Girls Given Rings

The following South Side teachers were presented with Girl Reserve rings for their faithful work: Miss Burns, Miss Woodward, Miss Perkins, and Miss Rinehart.

#### Required to Attend Exhibit

The students of the art department of the Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo., are required to attend the art exhibit at the Kansas City Art Institute. No pupil can get a credit in art until he visits the institute. Extra credit is given for outside work in art also.

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## South Siders Answer to Unusual Nicknames Ranging from Half-Pint to Well-known Bob

### Athletic Men Have Especially Queer Ones; Names of Boys Are Worst.

"Hello, 'Peanuts'!" "Where's 'Tinah'?" "Have you seen 'Nobs' lately?" These are a few of the questions that would greatly puzzle one unacquainted with South Siders and their nicknames.

But then, who would have thought that "Diddy" Diddine's first name is Amelia; "Tinah" Delaven's, Lester; "Eddie" Michelles, Cardinal, or "Tillie" Flaig's, Kenneth?

It is still a mystery where the nicknames "Picks" Bude, "Christmas" Foeilinger, and "Half-Pint" Nulf originated.

Some Common Ones  
Of course, there are still "Bills," "Dicks," "Bobs," "Toms," "Betty's," "Jims," "Peggies," "Dots," and "Mills."

Then, too, some of the nicknames are taken from surnames. "Ikey" Eickmeyer, "Scotty" Scott, "Pat" Patterson, "Bum" Baumgartner, "Neebie" Niebergall, and "Rich" Richendollar. Some are somewhat like the first name, as "Hal" Gaskins, "Hank" Wedler, "Chet" Plasket, and "Chuck" Folsom.

Here's a Selection  
So, if you want to give your friend a nickname, take your pick! Here are a few extra suggestions found around South Side:

"Trix" for Florence.  
"Mooney" for Edith.  
"Dude" for Virginia.  
"Gee" for Gladys.  
"Tag" for Thelma.  
"Sue" for Thelma.  
"Hootch" for Howard.  
"Nobe" for Noble.  
"Sleepy" for Kenneth.  
"Hen" for Henrietta.  
"Ginger" for Virginia.  
"Reba" for Rebecca.

## SOUTH SIDE RESERVES DOWN CENTRAL TEAM

Prelim Is Thriller, Going Into Overtime to Decide Advantage; Green and White Wins by Ten Points

In the preliminary to the main game, the South Side Reserves played the Central Reserves in almost an exact replica of the main attraction Tuesday night, when they fought the Tiger Cubs to an overtime period, finally winning out 31 to 21. The score at the end of the regular playing period was knotted at 19 all.

In the overtime the Green and White scored twelve points to Central's two. The score at the halfway mark was 10 to 9 in favor of South Side. In the second half Coach Gilbert sent in a fresh quintet which played the Tigers on even terms throughout the fray.

Fleming Ties Count

With Central leading 19 to 18 and a half minute to play, Fleming sank a free throw to tie the count. As they were going back to center for the tap-off, the gun ending regular play was shot. In the overtime the South Side basketballers found their shooting eyes and made six baskets.

Central seemed to have blown up and could not stop the rush of the Green. The shooting of Nulf was one of the main factors in the victory, "Halfpint" getting five field goals. Heit played the best game for Central, caging four baskets from the field. Link, substitute floor guard, probably was the scrappiest man on the floor and was a thorn in the side of the Kelly Klads.

Line-up and summary:

South Side (31)	Central (21)
Nulf	F
Fleming	F
Lighthill	C
Rastetter	G
Schopf	G
Substitutions—	Distel for Nulf, Feustel for Fleming, Carto for Lighthill, McCormick for Rastetter, DeHaven for Schopf, Grodrian for DeHaven.
Nulf for Feustel, Fleming for Carto, Carto for Distel, Dornite for Bayer, Bayer for Billingsley, Link for Billingsley.	Field Goals—Nulf 5, Distel, Fleming 2, Carto, Rastetter 2, McCormick, Bayer 2, Dornite, Heit 4, Hire, Billingsley, Grodrian.
Free Throws—	Distel 3, Fleming, Carto, Rastetter 2, Heit, Hire 2, Marshall, Link.

## PHILO HEADS TO TAKE OFFICE AT NEXT MEET

D. Somers Is Still President; Profit of \$24 on Play to Buy Books for Riley Hospital

At the next meeting of the Philanthropians to be held Thursday, January 28, the new officers will start their term of service. Dorothy Somers continues to be president; Mildred Berlien is the newly elected vice-president; Mildred Scott, secretary; Isabel Walters, treasurer; Eleanor Colson, sergeant-at-arms; Jeanette Dur-yea, chairman publicity committee; Wilda Bowser, chairman program committee.

Twenty-four dollars profit was made on "Sauce for the Gossings," which was given by the society. The money will be used to buy books for the Riley Memorial hospital at Indianapolis.

The proposed theatre party for the club which was planned for January 18 was postponed to a later date.

## Library To Receive More Books as Gift

More books for the school library will be purchased with the rest of the 1925 class fund, amounting to about \$158.00. About \$300.00 of the \$458.55 fund has already been spent for this purpose.

Students Boost Stadium  
The 2,200 students of Phoenix Union (Ariz.) high school have organized as the "Peptomists" and pledged themselves to boost the movement for an athletic stadium for their school.

## Alumni News

Pauline Sigrist, '24, has returned to her home on Cornell Circle, after playing with an orchestra in the East.

Margaret Seabold, '25, is doing clerical work at the Atlas Insurance company.

Naomi Crummitt, '24, is employed at the Lincoln National Life.

Dorothea Falls, '25, is employed at the Farmers Trust company.

Peg Her, '23, works at Rurole's Dry Goods store.

Helen Wille, '24, spent the week-end at LaPorte, Ind.

Gladys Stringer, '23, is teaching at the Rudisill school.

Roland Smith, '23, is playing on the S. F. Bowser basketball team.

Dorothy Schiefer, '25, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mildred Shook, '24, is working at the Fort Wayne Printing company.

Nina Richerson, '24, is studying music under the direction of Miss Vera Sessler.

Geraldine Remmel, '23, is secretary to F. M. Price, assistant superintendent of schools.

Mary Andres, '23, is employed at the Lincoln National Life.

## With the Classes

Mr. Gould's botany classes have just finished studying seeds: how they germinate, appearance in germination, what a seed is, what it contains, and the use of each part.

Mr. Hull's classes in physics worked hard the last three days of school getting in overdue experiments and taking final exams.

Mr. Hull has been spending much time in getting ready for the opening classes in physics.

Miss Smeltzley's United States and general history classes handed in maps last week.

Pauline Thompson was the only pupil in Miss Kiefer's 9B classes to make a perfect score in the final examination in literature.

Miss Burns' fourth and eighth period 9A classes gave oral reports on Ivanhoe.

Miss Pape was absent from school the first part of last week.

The following students received A grades in their final test given by Miss Schmidt in her German classes: German I—Carl Murray, Mary Badertscher, Ruth Carpenter, Katherine Miller, Lucille Kieck, Edith Wille, Margaret Gerber, Melvin Braun, Edward Grote, Walter Jaeger and Howard Stephan. German II—Dorothy Emrick, Louise Grossman, Marguerite Lew, Louise Platt, Charles Folsom, and Charles Florent. German III—Helen Goette, Katherine Henline, Gladys Gerber, Dorothy Hoffman, Mathilda Wiebek, Edith Snyder, Marie Moellering, Earl Hornbrock, Wilmer Knake, Harry Reinking and Howard Von Gunten.

## POPULAR FORDS TAKE TIME-OUT FOR REPAIRS

Cars of Miss Harvey and Schmally Suffer Mishaps Last Week

Thursday, January 21, has all the bad effects of a Friday the thirteenth on the well-known Fords owned by Miss Harvey and Mr. Schmalzried, for both chariots were sent to the flivver hospital on that day.

The first accident happened when Miss Harvey's "True Love," so named because it never runs smoothly, was being piloted down Calhoun street by one of the ambitious Times scribes. As the driver was in a hurry to get some copy to the typesetters, he endeavored to push a street car that was delaying progress, out of the way. The coupe came out of the repair shop twenty-six hours later.

But Mr. Schmalzried's car took the grand prize for doing a thorough job. As it was turning the corner at Clinton and Darrow, it was struck by a fast traveling machine coming from the north and was turned over on the side which was struck. The windows were broken, a front wheel was smashed off, the fenders crumpled and serious internal injuries were reported.

Mr. Schmalzried and two other occupants of the car were not injured, except for some minor bruises and scratches. The car was towed to a repair shop. It may be its next stop will be the junk-yard burial grounds.

Students Visit Schools  
During the first part of last week students of the North Central high school, Spokane, Wash., spoke at the North Side grade schools about North Central. These students were chosen for their outstanding speaking ability.

Students Present French Play  
Reviving the characters, manners, costumes, and atmosphere of the French court of nearly five centuries ago, members of the play cast at Westport high school, Kansas City, Kan., gave an admirable rendition of the drama, "If I Were King."

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## Three New Teachers Begin Duties at South Side



A. W. Suter



Mildred E. Huffman



Amanda Hemmer

Miss Mildred E. Huffman, Miss Amanda Hemmer, and A. W. Suter are the latest additions to the teaching force of this school. Miss Huffman and Miss Hemmer will teach English and Mr. Suter, science. South Side now boasts fifty-eight instructors.

## GRACCHI TO PRESENT PLAY AT Y. W. C. A.

Members Rehearsing for "The Hoodoo" To Be Given January 30; Tickets Thirty-five Cents

"The Hoodoo," a humorous play, will be given by the Gracchi club at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening, January 30. Tickets can be secured from members of the club at 35 cents and from Deane McAfee at the office. Although the play has been given a number of times in this city, it always results in a success.

Vernon C. Sheldon, who has coached all of South Side's senior plays, is directing "The Hoodoo."

Marjory Burton will take the part of Aunt Paradise, the colored mammy; Martha Ellen Cress, Angelina, small daughter of Mrs. Clinger, who is Edna DuMont; Purilla Hakeber, Mrs. Perrington Shine, with Marie Jahn as Gwendolyn, her daughter.

Adda Aker will take the part of Amy Lee, the bride, and Ethel Masterson will appear as Eupessia.

"Senior girls are especially invited to attend this play," says Deane McAfee, a member of the club, "and also the regular Gracchi meetings to get acquainted with the members who are high school alumnae."

Other characters are: Miss Longnecker..... Polly Schilling  
Doris Ruffles..... Edith Jennings  
Lulu..... Beryl McFarland  
Mrs. Spigot..... Gladys Roberts  
Dodo DeGraft..... Katherine Neuhaus

## LOYAL SOUTH SIDERS SUBSCRIBE FOR TIMES

Number Already Pay Seventy-five Cents for Paper; This Is the Last Issue on Last Term's Payment

A number of subscriptions to the Times for this semester have already been received. About seventy-five out-of-school subscriptions were mailed out each week last term. It is believed that most of these will again be renewed.

Pupils and teachers who subscribed for outsiders, as notified that this is the last copy of the paper that will be mailed unless the subscription is renewed.

Some of the subscriptions that have been received to date are as follows: Arthur Leschinsky, Carl Rohrer, Lottie Dignam, Violet Fairfield, Eleanor Barz, Harold Bridge, Thelma Kern, Elva Fashbaugh, Geraldine Grover, Maxine Schmieder, Everett Wender, and David Mercer. It is thought that most of the January seniors will subscribe in order to keep in touch with what their class is doing between now and June, for all senior announcements will be published in the Times, as the official organ of the class.

Cloth Tested With Chemicals  
The sewing classes of the Main high school, San Antonio, Texas, have been testing silk and woolen cloth. Various chemicals are used which lay bare the defects in the cloth.

MacMillan Lectures at School  
Captain Donald B. MacMillan, famous arctic explorer, appeared in a lecture on Thursday evening, January 14, before the students of the Proviso Township high school, Maywood, Illinois. Captain MacMillan recently returned from another trip to the North.

Classes Build Tiny House

The little boys and the home management girls of Main Avenue high school, San Antonio, Texas, have constructed, furnished, and decorated a miniature house. It is built on the scale of one inch to a foot and is planned to be a model home for a family of four. Built-in accessories are arranged as conveniently as possible.

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## Miss Burns Gets Leave to Attend Ohio School

Miss Ellen Burns, a teacher in the English department, surprised the school by getting a leave of absence this semester to continue her studies at Dennison University, Dennison, Ohio, a school at which she did undergraduate work.

Miss Burns joined the high school faculty here in 1924, after teaching in the South Side grade school.

Miss Burns will be succeeded by Miss Huffman, who comes here from Elkhart.

## Ornamental Lights To Improve School

Bases Are Green, and Lights White; Lamps Will Be Used in Short Time.

Oh, boy! won't they look great! What will look great? Why, the new ornamental lights in front of the school, of course.

And, say, have you noticed the color of the lamp bases? They are a very pretty shade of green. When the globes are put on, won't the lights go well with South Side's colors? We have to hand it to the city street commissioners, for they certainly know a good color combination when they see it.

Street lights are being installed on many of our streets. On some streets the trees are cut down and lights installed. A fair exchange, the residents say.

## Staff to be Benefitted By New Bulletin Board

A bulletin board, stretching clear across the back of Room 20, was installed by Mr. Stahl during the vacation. On this bulletin board, the largest in school, will be posted the corrected copy of each week's Times, the advertising copy of the Times, the prize winning news and feature stories and the prize winning headlines. Up to the present time much of this material has been pasted on the black board.

Visit Naturalization Classes

Some of the pupils of the civics classes of the Northwest Junior high school, Kansas City, Kansas, visited the naturalization classes at night school which are conducted in the high school building. The class that was first visited was composed of nineteen men and one woman who were studying the constitution of the United States. The next class was learning to read and write. Another class was reading newspapers. The students found all of the classes very interesting.

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2114-2116 Calhoun Street Phone H-1319

## SEASON TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT OFFICE

All Seats On East Side of Gymnasium Will Be Reserved for South Side

Season tickets for the remaining six basketball games of this season are now on sale at the office. Every seat on the east side of the gymnasium, above and below the walk, will be reserved, according to a statement made Saturday by Mr. Harris.

Sections L and M will be reserved again for the rooters. The west side of the gymnasium will be open to the public except at the Central game. Reserved tickets for high school rooters may be purchased for \$1.00 and those for the public for \$1.50. By buying a season ticket \$2.00 will be saved by the rooters and \$1.50 by the public, as all are 50 cent games. The approximate cost of each game with a season ticket is only about 16 2/3 cents instead of a half dollar.

The teams played at home are as follows:

January 29—Huntington.  
February 5—West Lafayette.  
February 12—Central.  
February 13—Wabash.  
February 20—Muncie.  
February 27—Emerson (Gary).

## Forty-Five Days Remain Before Spring Vacation

No more vacations until March 29, is the sad news contained in the official school program. This statement will hold true unless a day's or half day's vacation is caused by having the sectional and regional tournaments here on February 26 and March 5. Spring vacation will be from March 29 to April 2, inclusive. This means that forty-five days of continuous school will be held before spring vacation and fifty continuous days afterwards. School will end June 11.

Publish Community Paper

The newspaper published by the Elm Dale Rural high school of Elm Dale, Kan., publishes not only school news, but all of the town and church news as well.

Kiwanians Favor Fund  
The Englewood, Illinois, Kiwanis club is contemplating the establishment of a Kiwanis loan fund of \$1,000 in co-operation with the scholarship loan fund of Englewood high school.

Hold Art Exhibit

The high school at Lindsay, Kansas, recently held a rare art exhibit. It consisted mainly of the works and collections of Dr. Sandzen, a well known artist living in that city. A very unique exhibition of oriental art and his own pictures from his early student age to the present date were the most interesting features.

## Manual Training Students Accomplish Much In Completing Pieces as Semester Closes

### Calendar

January 25—  
New term begins.  
Art club meeting in Room 38 at 3:00 p. m.  
January 26—  
So Si Y club meeting at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86.  
January 27—  
Junior Hi Y meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.  
January 28—  
Meeting of Hi-Y club at 6:00 p. m. at Y. M. C. A. Review of last year's activities and suggestions for this year will be discussed.  
January 29—  
Game with Huntington high school basketball team here at 8:30 p. m. Preliminary game at 7:30 p. m.  
January 30—  
Basketball team plays Kendallville five at Kendallville.  
January 31—  
Third Forum at Y. M. C. A. boys' lobby at 3:30 o'clock. Subject will be "Why Be a Christian?"  
February 3—  
Junior Hi-Y meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.  
February 4—  
Hi-Y club will meet at 6:00 p. m. at Y. M. C. A.

## Read A Bit

Another interesting book included in the group given by the senior class is "Letters of a Woman Home-steader." It describes how one woman made good on a ranch out west.

## Schafer Picking Cast for Operetta "Mikado"

The "Mikado" will be given March 17 at the Shrine auditorium, Mr. Schafer has announced.

A chorus of 150 voices has been selected and the cast is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

Write Pamphlet

Two girls of the North Central high school, Spokane, Wash., who have been tutoring in Latin, wrote a pamphlet to aid failing students. It suggests how to help in pronunciation, forms, grammar, vocabulary, order, and translation.

Give Prizes for Pep Songs

The Hastings (Mich.) high school is giving a prize of one dollar to the member of the student body or faculty who composes an accepted song for any of the home basketball games. This is being offered by the Fortnight staff.

LIKE IT BETTER  
Than Any Furnace I Ever Had  
—WHAT THEY ALL SAY—  
When They Have a  
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The Athlete and His Studies  
Diet During Athletic Training  
How to Study Modern Languages  
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
Why Go to College?  
After College, What?  
Developing Concentration and Efficiency, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.  
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Students who have never learnt "How to Study" work is very often a chastisement, a punishment, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Dicks, Harvard.  
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# KELLY KLADS GAIN LEAD FROM TIGERS IN CITY SERIES

## SOUTH SIDE TRIUMPHS OVER CENTRAL IN OVERTIME BATTLE

Both Teams Very Evenly Matched; Game Reminiscent of First Series of Contests Between Two Schools; Green and White Quintet Plays Best Game of Season to Win

### CAPTAIN DUWAN IS HIGH POINT MAN

Sprunger Wins the Game in Overtime Period With a Pretty Shot From Under Basket; Coach Gilbert Does Not Make a Substitution

37 to 35, overtime!

One glance at the above mentioned exclamation and it is enough to fill books with the praise that can be heaped on the Fightin' Green and the Blue and White.

Coming out of their den growling and snarling, the Central Tigers were turned back by the Green and White, but not until after one of the most nerve-racking and breath-taking of the battles ever held between the Green and the Blue.

Overcoming all obstacles and odds the South Side five upset the dope by defeating Fightin' Central and played a game which will go down in the annals of the school as one of the best in its history.

#### Five Men Played

Playing only five men throughout the entire game, Coach Gilbert had a combination working which outplayed and outscored the Tigers throughout the contest. At times the Blue and White would threaten to take the fray when Wiener was drawn away from the basket and Jasper was left unguarded underneath the net and would tap the ball in on a pass from the forwards, time after time.

Central's defense was caught asleep also and it was Captain DuWan, who turned the trick for South Side as Jasper did for Central.

#### Offense Is Strong

Both teams' offense was working well and the passing of both teams was good. South Side put up the usual passing and dribbling attack with Wambganss, Sprunger, and Simon wading through time and again to get a shot at the basket.

Sprunger had the honor and the glory of winning the game, for it was the Green's stock forward who caged the winning basket in that hectic five-minute overtime period. Taking the ball on a pass from DuWan at about the center of the floor, Noble dribbled madly underneath Central's goal, evading Troyer, Ramsey, and caged the two precious points which brought victory to the Green and White in the first hardwood battle of the year between South Side and Central.

#### DuWan Finds Basket

Captain Jerry DuWan, playing the best game of his career, led the Kelly Klads scorers with six markers from the field and two free throws. At times he appeared slow but was a tower of strength underneath the basket and it was an individual battle between South Side's pivot man and Mutt Jasper, giant center of the Fighting Tigers. He played a fine defensive game and aided Wiener in guarding South Side's goal.

Simon, scrappy forward, played his usual game fighting and peppering away at Central's goal and made some excellent shots from difficult angles. Two of the baskets were made without touching the rim, going through with a swish which brought the Green and White fans to their feet.

#### Wamb Worries Tigers

Wambganss, playing his first Central game, sent despair into the hearts of Central fans by dribbling through the Tiger five to score two field goals, the first one tying the count at two-all and the other one putting the Kelly Klads in the lead in the final moments of the second period, 23 to 31.

Wiener played one of his best games at backguard, snatching the carroms off the backboard and starting South Side's offense into play. In all under-the-net plays, Wiener was in the fight all the time and a great deal of praise can be given for his guarding.

#### Jasper Leads Attack

Mutt Jasper led the Tiger attack with seven fielders and three free throws. He was the most feared man on the Central crew and played a bang-up game of basketball for the Blue and White. Scott, diminutive forward, broke away from his guard three times for baskets and was one of the fastest men on the floor. Ramsey, substitute for Baker, after Baker had gone out on personals, caged two baskets from the field and made two from the charity line.

#### The Game

Jasper got the tip-off and Central started on the offensive immediately but was stopped when Jasper fouled Wiener, who missed the free throw. Jasper made the first two points when he broke away underneath the net for a basket. Wambey tied things up when he dribbled through to score. Scott made a short shot count and Stiegler gave Central a four-point lead on two free throws. Sprunger and DuWan tied the count again with a field goal apiece but Troyer dribbled up and sent one through the mesh without the ball touching the rim. Jasper counted again on two free throws and, with seven minutes to play, Wambey and Sprunger made the score 9 to 10 on three free throws. Simon shot the Fightin' Green into the lead but Stiegler and Baker each scored and DuWan was fouled. He made the free throw. Simon was hot and he scored two more baskets, giving South Side a two-point lead. DuWan made his second free throw of the half to make the score 17 to 14 in favor of South Side.

#### Second Half

Simon was the first to score in the second period with a difficult shot from the side. Jasper and Ramsey brought the lead down two points on free throws and Scott narrowed it to one point on a basket under the

### HOOSIER BASKETBALL!

About twelve thousand athletes of the hardwood are now playing basketball in Indiana on high school teams and, with the season half over, most of them still have state title aspirations.

About 750 member schools of the Indiana High School Athletic association are playing basketball this year and all are expected to enter the sectional tournaments March 5 and 6.

At the present time, interest narrows down to a select twelve or so who are considered the best in the state.

Seldom has the favorite during the playing season come through to win the state championship. Last year eyes were on Martinsville and Vincennes but Frankfort and Kokomo came out of the mass to fight in the finals for the title.

## WARDOITES HAVE TWO TILTS BOOKED OVER WEEK END

Green Go to Kendallville Friday; Coach Kinsey's Vikings Play Here Saturday

### FAST GAMES PREDICTED

Huntington Fray Marks Second Conference Game for Locals This Season

The wearers of the Green have booked on their basketball card for this week-end probably two of their most dangerous opponents. Of Kendallville and Huntington, as far as names are concerned, no more need be said.

During the three years of South Side's athletic competition, these two teams have been the main upsets in South Side's winning hopes. Just about the time the Fightin' Green was hitting its stride, one of these two teams piped up on the schedule and "spilled the beans." That is one of the reasons why the Green will enter these two contests with all the fight and determination to win that can possibly be mustered up.

#### Green at Kendallville

Friday night finds the Kelly Klads journeying north to encounter the Crimson and Gold of Kendallville. This contest by all means should be a desperate battle. The Crimson has been setting a fast pace this season against all the teams in that section of the state. Although they lost a heart-breaker to Albion just a week ago, they hold a victory over the fast Auburn five, who beat South Side early in the season.

Kendallville claims to have one of the fastest forward attacks in that section of the state. This means that South Side will have plenty of trouble to keep them in check.

#### Huntington Is Strong

On the following night the Kelly Klads will return to their own hardwood to encounter the Lime City lads. Although the Vikings did not get away with a good start at the beginning of the season, due to some trouble with ineligible players, Coach Kinsey is now rounding a five into form that will give any team plenty of trouble.

The Vikings are coming with a determination to win, and, with their scoring ace Bucher in the line-up, will no doubt give the Kelleys a great game. However, South Side will be out to avenge the defeat handed them last year at the opening game of the season, in which the Vikings won out by one point.

#### Is Second Conference Game

The Huntington contest will be the second Wabash Valley Conference game played this season. The Green is now holding a clear record by their win over the Thomcats. They are out to obtain Conference honors in basketball as well as in football. Hopes are that the present standing in the Conference will still hold good after the game Saturday night.

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## FIGHTING GREEN DROPS HARD GAME TO SHELBYVILLE

Kellys Put Up Great Battle, But Camels Show Unconquerable Offensive Drive

### SIMON LEADS IN SCORING

Wambey Shows Uncanny Ability to Carry Ball Through Visitors' Defense

Although the Kelly Klads displayed their finest brand of ball of the season, they found it impossible to overcome the powerful offensive attack put up by the Camels, and fell to the score of 30-24 last Saturday. It was no doubt the fastest and cleverest brand of basketball played on the local hardwood this season.

#### Long Shots Help Camels

The first half was headed by the attack of Kenny and Kendall, who carried the ball deep into the Green's scoring territory. However, many times the Camels found it impossible to break through the Green's defense and would bombard the basket from long range with consistent good fortune.

This long-distance basket shooting caused the Green considerable trouble in the first half and the Camels had little trouble in getting a comfortable lead. The half ended with Camels 21, South Side 12.

#### Green Outplays Fags

In the second half, the Fightin' Green started at once to overhaul the visitors' lead. Wiener initiated the scoring by putting two foul shots in the credit column. The remainder of the game was a battle royal with both teams sinking the ball in great style; however, the Camels were able to credit themselves with only nine points while the Kellys obtained twelve.

#### Simon Heavy Scorer

Simon led the scoring for South Side by sinking five field goals. Fred Wambganss made his first local appearance at the floor guard position, which he filled in a stellar fashion. He was a powerful man on offense, being able to carry the ball through the entire Shelbyville team on tricky dribbles. His defensive game was a continual source of worry to the Camels.

#### Kellys Outshoot Camels

The Fightin' Green proved their super ability to carry the ball through the visitors' defense by getting fifty-two shots at the hoop to the visitors' thirty-five.

In the preliminary, the Reserves lost a hard-fought battle to the Union Center five, 25 to 19.

The lineup and summary:

South Side (24)	Shelbyville (30)
Rahe	F
Simon	F
DuWan	C
Wambganss	G
Wiener	G

Substitutions—Willson for Rahe, Branning for Rahe, Mahaffee for Keeney. Field goals—Rahe, Simon 5, DuWan, Wambganss 3, Wiener, Ewick 2, Kendall 3, Keeney 4, Morris 3. Free throws—Wiener 2, Ewick 2, Kendall 2, Morris 2. Referee—Smith (Alexandria).

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### THE LOST GAME OF CENTRAL

Twice the day before Tuesday when all through the school Central was happy and South Side was cool.

The plans were all made and the gym was all cleaned, and the floor was all slicked and it surely did gleam.

At last came the night when they were to meet, The gym filled up fast that there wasn't a seat.

South Side got a basket and made the gym ring, And then the South Side fans started to sing.

South Side was a leading up until the end, When Central got a basket and made the score bend,

But our team followed up with a couple of shots, And then for awhile the battle was hot.

Up went an arm and in the hand was a gun, Out went some smoke and the battle was won.

The fans were all laughing and shouting with glee, But the lost game of Central's never did they see.

—ARNOLD WHITE.

### Ligonier Defeated by Kendallville, 34 to 14

The Kendallville high cagers recently walloped the Ligonier five, 34 to 14, in a slow game. The Kendallville team put up a heavy passing attack and was leading 19 to 7 at the half.

South Side plays Kendallville next week.

#### Line-up and summary:

Ligonier (14)	Kendallville (34)
Wigton	F
Mills	F
Giles	F
Parker	G
Roger	G

Field Goals—Wigton, Parker, Graper (for Mills), Prentice 3, Schreiber 6, Haines 2, Barnes, Parker (for Becker), McCarty (for Haines), Schmenk (for Schreiber) 2, Todors (for Prentice). Free Throws—Digton, Graper, Giles, Parker 3, Roger, Haines, McCarty.

#### New Pictures Purchased

The history department of the Northwest Junior high school, Kansas City, Kansas, has purchased some new pictures. One is "Washington's Inauguration," another is the "Evolution of the United States Flag," and a third is the picture of the statue of Lincoln which stands in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

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## CAMEL AND CENTRAL GAMES BROADCASTED

Many Fans Hear Detailed Account of Games Through Radio Station WHBJ

Many basketball fans who were so unfortunate as not to be able to see the Shelbyville or Tiger basketball games had the privilege of tuning in on station WHBJ, the Lauer Auto company of South Calhoun street.

The night of the Shelbyville game was the first time broadcasting has ever been tried at South Side games. It was next done at the Central game when over three thousand fans packed the gymnasium and several hundred were turned away. Many of those who were not able to see the game kept close tab on the game at home with the aid of their radios.

The broadcasting is done by connecting by a wire the sending instruments at the auto company with the microphone at the school.

During the Shelbyville game, many Shelbyville fans who could not come to see the game heard the running detailed account of the game at home. Several other games will be broadcasted.

## Auburn High Cagers Wins From Wawaka

Auburn high won a basketball game from the fast Wawaka five by the score of 37 to 31. The Auto City lads played a listless game and seemed as if they could not get going. The score at the half was 22 to 16 in favor of Auburn.

#### Visits Shops

A. J. Amstutz, manual training teacher of Latty, Ohio, visited the shops last Wednesday.

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## SOUTH SIDE GIRLS FORM ASSOCIATION TO BOOST SPORTS

E. Miller, G. Brouwer and Winifred Englehart Are Officers of Organization

## POINT SYSTEM OUTLINED

Awards To Be Given at End of Term; Special Arrangements for Upper-Classmen

A South Side Girls' Athletic association was formed by forty girls interested in athletics Wednesday, January 13 in room 24. Plans for this organization were first made before Thanksgiving, when several representatives from each class were chosen to form a constitutional committee. Maxine Schmieder and Elvah Miller, seniors, Mildred Koster and Cleta Hixon, juniors, Marjorie Mossman and Wilma Kronmiller, sophomores, and Mary Jane McMillan, the only freshman representative present, together with Miss Patterson, presented the constitution, which was accepted. Officers were then elected according to the laws stated therein.

**Officers Elected**  
Elvah Miller was the victorious candidate for president, defeating Violet Fell and Beatrice Huguenard. Gertrude Brouwer was elected secretary, over Wilma Kronmiller, and Winifred Englehart received the position of manager of sports. Lillian Springer and Marjorie Mossman were the other nominees for this position. Miss Patterson, director of girls' athletics, will be the treasurer.

A point system has been outlined whereby the girls may earn points which will count toward an award. Gymnasium record, skill in playing on the various teams, good sportsmanship, and hiking are taken into consideration for points. Skating will be brought up at the next meeting, and, if it is still in season, will probably be added to the list.

**Point List Outlined**  
The following are the requirements and the points given for each toward earning a final award.

	Points
Perfect record in gym, first year	100
Each succeeding year	75
Those who excel in playing ability, skill and good sportsmanship who have played in 75 per cent of the games	100
Those playing in less than 75 per cent of games (according to discretion of the coach and executive board)	25 to 50

**A. Class Teams:**  
Basketball, baseball, hockey, track, volleyball—  
First year on team ..... 100  
Each succeeding year ..... 75  
Hiking—  
Forty miles ..... 25  
Long hike (twenty miles) ..... 10  
Only one ten-mile hike in one day.  
Only one twenty-mile hike may be taken in one semester.

Forty miles must be done in one semester to get G. A. A. credit. Credit will not be given for more than forty miles in one semester. The twenty-mile hike may be an exception.

**B. Tennis (singles):**  
One girl class winner in each class ..... 100  
One girl runner up in each class ..... 75  
Each girl in preliminaries ..... 25  
Tennis (doubles):  
Two girls winners in each class ..... 75  
Two girls runners-up in each class ..... 50  
Each girl in preliminaries ..... 25

(Note: Entering for both teams means no more points. If a girl enters both tournaments she will naturally choose the points for singles.)

**C. Swimming:**  
Any girl winning five points or more ..... 100  
Any girl winning less than five and one or more ..... 50

**Awards**  
The following awards will be given: Members of teams and substitutes shall receive their first year out for sport their class numeral in green. Second year out, letter of the sport in green.

Third year out, a white circle on which the emblem for the first two years shall be mounted.

Fourth year out for team a green bar shall be awarded.

These numerals, letters, circles, and bars shall be of felt.

**Final Award**  
To those girls winning 1,000 points "S" shall be awarded. The letter shall be of white chenille distinctly different from boys' letter "S".

Seniors graduating in June, 1926, shall receive their varsity letter on winning 300 points. Juniors graduating in 1927 will receive their varsity letter upon earning 600 points.

**Forty Attend Meeting**

The following are those who met to organize the Girls' Athletic association: Enid Stillwell, Catherine Suter, Catherine Yahne, Norma Murphy, Lillian Springer, Ruth Watkins, Florence Phelps, Marcella Shalley, Beatrice Huguenard, Mary Alice Tannehill, Elvah Miller, Maxine Canada, Lillian Toensing, Winifred Englehart, Gertrude Brouwer, Bernice Jenkins, Helen Sherbondy, Eleanor Wilson, Virginia Bourns, Ruth Bell, Alice Mason, Ranges Azar, Marjorie Mossman, Mary Cooke, Ruth McGuire, Leola Foster, Beulah Patterson, Jeanette Rank, Ruth Wilson, Ruth Bennhoff, Isabelle Collins, Mildred Koster, Gladys Guebard, Nellie Buchan, Audrey Heckler, Harriet Wyneken, Lucile Gollmer, Carol Koerber, Bernice Stein, and Mary Humphrey.

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## Tip Offs

By Willie Gettit

We won! We won! We won! By golly! We won!

Who said there ain't no Santy Claus?

If there are any more tilts like those of last Tuesday, we're going to lose the remainder of our life. (As those two games took off ten years already.)

We wonder how many lives the Central Tiger has left??

Your yelling was good, gang! The best ever, and KEEP IT UP!

Ye Weakly Bettidme Storie: Central will win from South Side by 12 points.

Izzy Good was in the office after the game and told us what he thought of Our Team.

And Bulvee mee! He didn't give one word of criticism either.

O, there was a young player named Wiener,

As a guard he sure was a biener, While playing the game His right heel went lame And his girl (O!) You sure ought to've siener!??!

Garrett had her team at the Central game en masse; here's hoping they enjoyed the outcome.

Don't forget to go to the game Friday and see Huntington hacked.

As a gentle reminder—BE SURE and buy a season ticket this time.

Ye who were left in the soup last Tuesday, please take note of above quotation.

The Shelbyville game was a sort of premonition of "The worst is yet to come."

And the good part of it was that Coach Gilbert did not have to make a substitution.

Although Our Team has the best reserve strength it has had for a con's age.

Izzy Good tells us that it was Captain DuWan who led the Tiger-tamers in scoring.

Ben Fold was in today and said that "Half-pint" Nulf and Coach Welborn were going to have a beauty show. (For particular consult Judges Nulf and Welborn.)

We also heard that the Huntington team has been naughty and about three basketball stars were suspended.

Will we ever forget the score? I doubt it!!

Reasons why we defeated Central:  
1. Because we made more points.  
2. Because they made less points.  
3. Because we have the best team in the Union. (If you don't believe me ask L. S.)

Buy your season ticket NOW! (and avoid all unnecessary embarrassment.)

HAMMER HUNTINGTON HARD and KLOG UP KENDALLVILLE!!!

And That's THAT!

## FROSH-SOPH TILT STARTS CONTEST FOR GIRLS' TITLE

The Juniors Furnish Good Team; Standing of the Classes to Be Published Weekly

## SIX GAMES SCHEDULED

Varsity to Practice After Tourney; Nellie Merica Returns To Go Out for Squad

The girls' inter-class round robin tourney will get under way today at 3 o'clock, when the freshmen will battle against the sophomores. This game promises to be rather hard on the freshmen, but they may upset the dope bucket and leave the sophs behind.

The sophomore-junior match, the last game of the round, will probably be a battle royal, as the material making up both teams is very good. The juniors, who have had a little more experience in playing, will be led in the tourney by their captain, Betty Augspurger. Leola Foster, soph captain, will be her opponent. The frosh sextet, captained by Mary Jane McMillan, will have its first chance to rise to fame in class basketball, while the seniors, headed by Violet Fell, are making their last bid for the class championship.

**Girls Play Two Nights**  
Each week the standing of the various teams, giving games lost and won and the per cent, will be published. Monday and Friday nights, which have been set aside for girls' practice, will be used to play off the tourney. The following schedule will be followed in the tournament:

January 25—Freshman vs. Sophomores.  
January 29—Juniors vs. Seniors.  
February 1—Freshmen vs. Juniors.  
February 5—Sophomores vs. Seniors.  
February 8—Freshmen vs. Seniors.  
February 12—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

**Girls To Play Central**  
After the tourney varsity work will take up nearly all the usual practice time. Two weeks will remain to get the squad in shape until they will be ready to play Central during the last week of the season. One of these games will be held at South Side and the other in Central's gym.

Nellie Merica, who was enrolled at South Side a year ago, and took a great interest in girls' athletics, has returned to take up her school work again this term. Nellie played on both the class teams and the varsity in her sophomore year and will go out for varsity practice after the tourney is finished.

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## KELLYS SMOTHER WABASH TOSSERS IN SPEEDY GAME

Take Lead in Opening Minutes and Do Not Waver Throughout Entire Contest

## WAMBY SCORES 18 POINTS

Simon, Rahe, and DuWan Get Four Markers From Field

To open the first conference game with a win and to avenge the defeat handed them last year at the hands of Wabash are two reasons for the 55 to 26 victory of the Kellys over the downstaters on January 15.

The Fightin' Green completely outclassed the Thomcats with a lightning offensive attack at the Black and Gold's hoop. The Kellys grabbed the lead at the beginning of the game and had little trouble holding a comfortable lead throughout the contest.

**Wambussans Good**  
Coach Ward made many substitutions during the game with every combination able to break through the defense of the Thomcats and chalk up markers from all angles. Wambussans proved to be the chief pointer of the game by getting seven markers from the field and four from the foul line to obtain a total of 18 points in his credit.

DuWan, Rahe, and Simon divided twelve baskets evenly between them, while Bellock was the outstanding pointer for the Thomcats, getting a total of twelve points.

**Team Improves**  
South Side's decided improvement in this contest over that of previous tilts was an outstanding feature in the game.

The lineup and summary:  
Wabash (26) South Side (55)  
Bowlyby F Simon  
Bulky F Rahe  
Austin C DuWan  
Bahlor G Wambussans  
Bellock G Wiener

Substitutions—Marks for Austin, McCormick for Simon, Branning for Rahe, Willson for Branning, Grodrian for Wiener; field goals, Bowlyby 3, Marks, Austin, Bellock 5, Simon 4, Rahe 4, DuWan 4, Wambussans 7, Grodrian, Willson, Branning 2, McCormick; free throws, Bowlyby 2, Marks, Bellock 2, Wambussans 4, Wiener 2, Grodrian; referee, Ferguson.

**Given Honorable Mention**  
South Side high's basketball team was named in honorable mention in a selection of the best teams in the state by the Huntington Press sports editor.

**Scouts Publish Newspaper**  
"Rapid Fire News" is the paper put out by the Boy Scout Troop No. 7 of Kansas City, Kansas. It is published monthly and has a circulation of two hundred.

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## TERM GYM CLASSES WILL BE DIFFERENT

Pupils To Report Every Other Day To Lesson Number In Room 5

With the beginning of the new term, gym classes will be held every other day instead of twice a week. This new system was established so that there will be room in the study hall for all pupils.

Here is the complete program for the semester:

Week	Boys	Girls
Feb. 1	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Feb. 8	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Feb. 15	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Feb. 22	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Mar. 1	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Mar. 8	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Mar. 15	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Mar. 22	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Apr. 5	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Apr. 12	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Apr. 19	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Apr. 26	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
May 3	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
May 10	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
May 17	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
May 24	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
May 31	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
June 7	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
June 14	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
June 21	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
June 28	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
July 5	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
July 12	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
July 19	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
July 26	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Aug. 2	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Aug. 9	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Aug. 16	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Aug. 23	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Aug. 30	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Sept. 6	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Sept. 13	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Sept. 20	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Sept. 27	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Oct. 4	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Oct. 11	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7

Week	Boys	Girls
Oct. 18	1-3-7 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4-8
Oct. 25	2-4-8 Tues., Thurs.	1-3-7



ROLL OF HONOR FOR LAST TERM IS LARGEST YET

One Hundred Twenty-two Make Three, Four or Five A's to Qualify for Distinction

SENIORS, FRESHMEN EVEN

D. Emrich, H. Foellinger, E. Suter, V. Danuser, M. Hale Each Make Five A's

For the first time in the history of South Side, the number of honor students has exceeded one hundred, when 122 made three, four, or five A's last semester.

Seniors and freshmen tie with thirty-three apiece; juniors are close seconds with twenty, and sophomores trail with twenty-four.

Besides the studious class of pupils, several athletes also qualified for honors: Jack Lighthill, George Simon, Sam Fay, and James Lang.

Eighty of the entire number are girls and the five making five A's are also girls: Dorothy Emrich, Helene Foellinger, Elizabeth Suter, Virginia Danuser, and Mary Hale.

For the benefit of incoming freshmen, it might be stated that three A's are required to make the roll. In the case of English, shorthand and typing, and other two-subject courses, an A has to be made in each division of the subject to count as one for honors.

List is not official but is believed to be correct.

SENIORS

- Bade, Cornelia
- Ballogartner, raunie
- Beech, Winifred
- Bickel, Richard
- Chapman, Kathryn
- Christen, Norman
- Colson, Eleanor
- Cotey, Alvan
- Crane, Elisabeth
- Dierstein, George
- Doenges, Clara
- Eickmeyer, Ruth
- Emrich, Dorothy
- Faiger, Maurice
- Geeve, Helen
- Graess, Gertrude
- Gunter, William
- Heinrich, Maurice
- Hennel, Kathryn
- Honckstetter, Wilson
- Kuhn, Leona
- Kyer, Ruth
- Leach, Viola
- Lindag, Rosella
- McCune, Andrew
- Rieke, Beatrice
- Schnat, Elizabeth
- Schueke, Gertrude
- Simon, George
- Smith, Louise
- Somers, Dorothy
- Uran, Kenneth

JUNIORS

- Astrom, Greta
- Ball, Dorothy
- Baron, Charlotte
- Bauer, Walter
- Carpenter, John
- Colson, Edora
- Dannister, William
- Davenport, Dorchen
- Edwards, Catharine
- Faiger, Maurice
- Faiger, Walter
- Jaeger, Walter
- Lang, James
- Lighthill, Jack
- Maitland, Margaret
- Mattack, Joe
- Mueller, Vera
- Murray, Carl
- Ralston, Edgar
- Schaefer, Elizabeth
- Schwier, Marguerite
- Sherman, Martha
- Sherman, Mary
- Simminger, Albert
- Smith, Franklin
- Swartz, Naomi
- VanLochne, Charlotte
- VonGuten, Howard

SOPHOMORES

- Chubb, Hugh
- Danuser, Virginia
- Dils, Helen
- Drage, Mary
- Elder, Alice
- Fay, Samuel
- Foellinger, Helene
- Hackney, Virginia
- Harp, Dallas
- Horn, Winifred
- Kopp, Minnie
- Kronmiller, Wilma
- Luecke, Marguerite
- McMahon, Harold
- Pocock, Margaret
- Prime, Olive
- Reeves, Marjorie
- Schwartz, Carl
- Suter, Elizabeth
- Thompson, Robert
- Troendle, Dorothy
- Underwood, Dorothy
- VanNess, Robert
- Wilson, Ruth

FRESHMEN

- Barrett, Ann
- Bennhoff, Ruth
- Borkenstein, Bernard
- Buchanan, Marjorie
- Buist, Ruth
- Eulnahn, Frederick
- Burt, Mildred
- Dancer, Kathryn
- Davenport, Doris
- Ewell, Bartlett
- Heaton, Laura
- Hickey, Robert
- Kent, Richard
- Garn, Mildred
- Goodrich, Mary F.
- Graham, Mary
- Gruenert, Charles
- Miller, Katherine
- Morris, Harold
- Newby, Mary Jane
- Parr, Alice
- Rinehart, Dorothy
- Schaaf, Hart
- Schmoll, Carl
- Shaw, Esther
- Sherrick, Mary L.
- Sommers, Marcella
- Thomas, Dorothea
- Thomas, Maxine
- Thompson, Pauline
- Betty, Ward
- Wolever, Marjorie
- Yahne, Kathryn

Oh, Boy! Ain't It A Grand And Glorious Feelin'

WHEN THE TEACHER IS PASSING OUT THE REPORT CARDS, AND IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY IS GETTING



SO YOU ARE JUST SURE YOU WILL FLUNK, AND YOU BEGIN TO THINK WHAT THE FOLKS WILL SAY.



AND AS THE TEACHER APPROACHES WITH YOUR CARD, YOU ARE JUST SURE YOU SEE AN "F" ON IT.



BUT WHEN YOU GET IT, IT TURNS OUT TO BE A "C" OH BOY, AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING!



South Side Student to Study Music Abroad; To Leave on S. S. Paris End of Next Month

Andre Wehrle, February Graduate, to Continue Studies in France.

Oo! La La! Just imagine going abroad in a few weeks.

At least that is what Andre Wehrle is thinking about, for he will be graduated this semester and will sail for France next month.

Andre's parents came from France and his brother in Paris is sending for Andre to take further study in music there. He has been greatly interested in Andre's study of music and wants the Parisian artists to "put on the finishing touches."

Andre has taken piano lessons ever since he was attending grade school. He has attended South Side all four years of high school and has been interested in all musical activities. In France he will also take pipe organ lessons. He will sail for France about February 24 on the S. S. Paris, but refuses to disclose any other plans.

"It will mean a lot of work," Andre stated, "but I have always liked music well enough to work so that I might be able to play."

TIMES ENTERS CONTEST FOR BEST EDITORIALS

Winning Article To Be Broadcast; Competition Conducted by State Dept. of Public Instruction

The South Side Times will enter the high school newspaper editorial contest to be conducted during the next ten weeks by the state department of public instruction under the guidance of Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, state superintendent, with the cooperation of the Indiana High School Press association, Miss Harvey, faculty advisor, announced Friday.

The contest is being conducted for the purpose of arousing an interest in high school journalism.

Times Is Handicapped

"We are entering the editorial contest, despite the fact that the emphasis on the Times is placed on news and feature story writing, which all students can do every week. I would have preferred that the contest be a news story or feature story contest, for in that way, every student on the staff would be benefited. As it is, the editorials are written by a few.

"Due to the ever-urgent need for news and features and due to the shortness of time, it will be impossible to devote much time to editorial writing. Most of the students have not had sufficient background to write editorials of much value," Miss Harvey explained.

The Times policy from the beginning has been to stress the value of news, for news is read by everyone, even though the editorials are not. News which plays up the worth-while things in school life have as much, if not more influence, in shaping the opinions and aspirations of the student body, as editorials, Miss Harvey believes.

To Broadcast Winning Editorials Each week the editorial appearing in the high school newspaper which is judged as being the best editorial published during the week, will be

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"Student" Does Not Sanction Contest

Daily of Indiana University Says Editorial Competition Starts Too Near Top.

That the state high school newspaper editorial contest being conducted by the state department of public instruction is not meeting with favor in all quarters is shown by the criticisms contained in an editorial published by the Indiana Daily Student of Indiana University of January 19.

The editorial follows:

"Again a contest has been announced to 'create more interest' in something, the sponsors of which this time apparently are off on the wrong foot. The state department of public instruction, co-operating with the Indiana High School Press association, is urging school journalists of the state to enter an editorial writing contest, beginning January 25.

"The purpose of the contest, of course, is to 'create more interest' in editorial writing. The basis of the judging will be on the three-paragraph style of editorials and must not be less than 175 words or more than 250 words. Upon that basis one would infer that the main point is to write about 200 words and divide them into three paragraphs. That's about as much as the average high school pupil knows about the three-paragraph style of editorials.

"High school pupils are not competent enough judges. About all the contest can hope to do is to arouse the competitive instinct, and that's a waste of time in this case. It's another instance of starting too near the top, rather than at the bottom. Editorial writing is, or should be, the work of men and women of wide knowledge. That's why there are so few editorials that serve their purpose.

"The best of editorial writers find their task difficult. They devote much time to research. They do lots of dreaming. They borrow or steal ideas. They make enemies as well as friends. Their position is precarious as well as important. All these things will be understood by the high school journalist when he gets to the place where he can attempt to write editorials. But he will have to crawl from the position of reporter, through the job of the copy editor, through lots of things, perhaps, before he gets there—and then may not get there. Let's start them at the bottom if we wish to 'create more interest' in high school journalism."

To Serve Tomorrow

The school cafeteria, managed by Mrs. Hoham, will be opened to the public tomorrow. Today food will be served to teachers who signified last week that they would lunch there.

VISIT OUR STORE DURING THE JANUARY SALE 1/2 to 1/4 off on all merchandise COLE'S JEWELRY STORE 2724 South Calhoun Street Phone H-2174

EDWARD HALLER WALL PAPER and PAINTS 1912 Calhoun Street Phone H-1222

Eat SCHLOSSER'S Ice Cream --at every Game

Products of These Firms are Found in the South Side High School Cafeteria

NEW VENO FLOUA MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN MAYFLOWER MILLS Fort Wayne, Indiana

NOTICE—STUDENTS! The School Cafeteria Serves the Best of Food—including Perfection Bread and Cakes! Patronize it! PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY Fort Wayne, Indiana

MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM BUTTER FLAKE TASTE AND SEE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE "The Long Loaf" EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY

FIRST A RIPLE NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION --For-- ESKAY DAIRY CO. MILK AND CREAM "THE BEST"

S. SIDE MAKES CREDITABLE SHOW DURING SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1)

to Yale, defeating Bud Beck and one Central and two Central Catholic entrants.

Five new teachers were added to the teaching body, which increased the number to fifty-four as compared to the original forty-four in 1922.

Tennis flashes of South Side monopolized all titles in that sport in tournaments held in Fort Wayne during vacation. Maxine Schmieder won the girls' meet while Roland Smith, '25, took first in the boys' tourney. Doubles were taken by local players.

In athletics South Side also made a creditable showing for she won the Wabash Valley Conference title by defeating Wabash, Peru, Huntington and Logansport and came out on top in five out of eight games. The basketball team has been hitting its pace lately and defeated Central in the first game of the annual series.

Promoters Organize

Although there has been no outstanding evidence of its existence, a Promoters' club was organized with Miss Work, Miss Ley, Miss Pittenger, Mr. Schafer, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Davis in charge. The object of this body is to promote worthy causes and organization in the school.

For the furtherance of debating and public speaking, a debate club was organized and is called the Wranglers club.

The school's capacity was increased considerably by equipping fourteen new rooms once occupied by the grade schools.

A laundry was also installed for the benefit of the cafeteria and athletic association.

Two national positions came to South Side when Miss Harvey was re-elected vice-president of the American Association of High School Teachers of Journalism and the vice-presidency of the Central Interscholastic Press association automatically came to her due to the Totem winning first in the C. I. P. A. national yearbook contest.

Much Ahead

Many possibilities are ahead of South Side. Along with the spring term came the Latin contests, commercial meets, state discussion, the Columbia University Scholastic Press association contest, the basketball tournaments, baseball season, the rifle match and tennis.

Eat— Schraft's CHOCOLATES Heit Candy Co.

Geometry Classes Make Interesting Calculations

Miss Paxton's solid geometry classes found the volumes of various articles around their homes as one of their assignments. Mary Pocock found out by geometry that there were 2037 leaves of tea in a single small box. Gertrude Schuelke decided that if a person were given a Sunshine cake to eat in twenty-four minutes he would consume 174 cubic inches in about 72 bites.

Peggy Nichols calculated the amount of paint that would be needed to paint a bread-box. Louise Platt determined the cubic feet of air in an antique desk; Ruth Eickmeyer, the number of pails necessary to fill a washing machine; Elsbeth Crane, the amount of glass in a sherbet dish; Mary Alice Tannehill, the quantity of paint to cover a monument in this city. Bud Freiburger proved that an oil burner was cheaper to use than a coal furnace.

Janitors Clean Building

To give the school a thorough clean-up was the job of the janitors of South Side during vacation.

Visits Alumna

Elsbeth Crane went to Muncie over the week-end to be the guest of Harriett Scott, '25, who is attending state normal there.

Last Convention Paper

This is the last of the four consecutive issues of the Times to be sent to the Central Interscholastic Press association newspaper contest. January 27 is the deadline for entering publications.

WRANGLERS WILL TURN ACTORS TO GIVE PLAYS

"The Turtle Dove," "The Traitor," to Be Given in February; Only One Cast Chosen

"The Turtledove" and "The Traitor" are two humorous plays which the Wranglers will present next month at the Harrison Hill grade school. The cast for the first is made of girls alone and that of the other of just boys but there are boys and girls parts in both.

Cast selection has been made only in the case of the Turtledove, a Chinese production. Thelma Gasser will play the hero, Chang Sut-Yen, and Pauline Baumgartner as Kwenlin will be the heroine.

Ruth Eickmeyer has been chosen as the villain, the Mandarin; Dorothy Emrich, the chorus; Mary Alice Tannehill, property man; Louise Platt, gong-bearer; and Cornelia Bade, the God-of-Fate.

Presides at Meeting

L. C. Ward, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, presided at the afternoon session of the Character Education Conference at Indianapolis Wednesday, January 13.

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FURNAS ICE CREAM --The Cream of Quality



## CENTRAL AND SOUTH SIDE TO HAVE JOINT COMMENCEMENT

### SISTER SCHOOLS TO FUSE TALENT FOR THE MIKADO

Work on Musical Program  
Progressing; Prominent  
Fort Wayne People  
To Participate

### STOUDER HAS MAIN PART

Choruses Composed of South  
Side and Central Glee Clubs  
to Be Feature

The opera, "The Mikado," will be presented Wednesday evening, March 17, at the Shrine auditorium, according to an announcement recently made by Mr. Schafer, music instructor of South Side.

Work on the opera has been progressing rapidly during the past week and in a short time regular rehearsing periods will be established.

Nine characters take part in the opera. It also includes several different choruses composed of members of the glee clubs of South Side and Central. A greater part of the actors taking part in the opera have had amateur experience in plays or dramatic work while some have had professional experience.

#### Cast Is Experienced

The nine characters of the opera are represented by persons who are well known for their talent in music and dramatic work. The Mikado of Japan is played by Frank E. Stouder. Mr. Stouder was formerly owner of the Palace theater of this city and is now manager of the Shrine auditorium.

Mr. Schafer, several years ago, took the part of Nanki-Poo when the Chicago Opera company presented "The Mikado" in Chicago. He will have the same part when the opera is given here.

#### Bert Griswold Has Part

Ko-Ko, who is Nanki-Poo's rival, will be Bert Griswold. Mr. Griswold has taken part in all of the large amateur plays presented in Fort Wayne. The most recent was "Patricia," given last week at the Shrine auditorium.

Ferd Urbahn, a member of the male quartette at the First Presbyterian church, will have the part of Pooh-Bah. Pish-Tush will be portrayed by Mark Bills, who is a coach at Central.

Yum-Yum is the girl who causes Ko-Ko and Nanki-Poo to become rivals. The part of Yum-Yum will be taken by Edith Bailhe. She is well known in local musical organizations and is a teacher of voice at the European School of Music.

#### Students Are In Casts

A student from Central and one student from South Side will be in the opera. These are Rosalia Pollak, from Central, and Thelma Buirely, of South Side, who graduated in January. Both girls have exceptional soprano voices. Miss Buirely has taken part in all of South Side's musical presentations. She is a pupil of Roland Schaffer.

Since she has had considerable experience in dramatics and musical affairs, Miss Virginia Kinnaird will be well fitted for the part of Katisha. Miss Kinnaird is a teacher in the Fort Wayne public schools. She has a pleasing contralto voice and sings at the Third Presbyterian church.

#### Selected Orchestra to Play

The orchestra which will play for the opera will include members of both the Central and South Side orchestras.

With touches of comedy throughout, and with a very interesting plot, and actors of professional ability the opera is certain to be the best of its kind ever presented in Fort Wayne.

### PHILO TO HAVE PARTY AT THEATRE MONDAY

Members Are To Meet In the Palace  
Lobby at 5:30 P. M.; Officers  
Installed at Last Meeting

Philos will once more join in a big fun frolic when they hold their annual theatre party at the Palace theatre next Monday evening.

The girls will meet at 5:30 p. m. in the lobby of the theatre.

At the meeting Monday the new officers were installed and took over their duties for the first time. All new members were initiated both in a serious and humorous manner.

During the humorous initiation seven selections were played by the symphony orchestra which was composed of all the new members. "Resolved, That Falling in Love is Advantageous" was the subject for a debate by Bernadean Bennett, who took the affirmative side, and Marguerite Schiewer, who took the negative. Six new members entertained the old members with the graceful "Dance of the Dutchman."

Another very interesting feature of the initiation was presented when Virginia King and George Ann Gilliom debated against Garnet Smith and Kathryn Blackwell, that "A Person With a Short Neck Has Advantage Over One with a Long Neck."

The latest in the Charleston was demonstrated by Amelia Dildine, who furnished a good laugh for everybody. The entertainment was concluded with a vocal solo, "Show Me the Way to Go Home," by Marjorie Reeves.

### Winifred Beeth is Youngest Senior Student; Will Graduate When Only Sixteen Years Old

#### Warning Notices Go Out in Four Weeks

Say, have you looked at the calendar lately? We have only 21 more days of pleasure; then the fatal day will be here. Don't you know what day it is?

Why, it's the day warning notices will be sent out. It is the day when we go down to the corner to meet the mail carrier.

To be exact, the little reminders arrive on March 5.

### TWO WEEKS LEFT TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN FOR TOTEM

Only Short Time Remains in  
Which Individual Portraits for Class Sections  
Can Be Taken

### OFFER PRIZES FOR SNAPS

Awards for Most, Best, Funniest  
Snapshots Proffered by  
Annual

With only two weeks remaining in which individual pictures for the 1926 Totem can be taken, the staff has already begun checking up on the finished portraits and planning the panels for the four class sections.

The plan inaugurated last year of having individual pictures not only of the seniors but also of the lower classmen in the year book is again being followed, and any student wishing to have his picture in the annual can do so by bringing one dollar to Miss Harvey in Room 20. This dollar partly covers the cost of the engraving. Upon receiving this sum, Miss Harvey issues a receipt which authorizes the Jefferson studio to take the picture. While the seniors have reached the perfect mark in number of pictures taken, the other classes, especially the freshmen, are considerably below par.

#### Prizes Offered For Snaps

As a special incentive to arouse an interest in the contest which the Totem is conducting for snapshots, three prizes of one dollar each are being offered. These rewards will go to the students handing in the most, the best, and the funniest snaps. The snapshots must be of South Side students, teachers, places around school, the games, or of hikes and outings enjoyed by students of South Side.

The box in which pictures for this contest are to be placed can be found at the west entrance to Room 5. The name of the student submitting the snaps should accompany all entries.

### CENTRAL TO PLAY TWO GAMES OVER WEEK-END

Blue and White Will Travel to Auburn Friday; To Meet Kendallville at Home Saturday

With the return of Captain Dicht to the line-up, Central looks forward to two victories over the week-end.

On Friday, the Tigers travel to Auburn. Auburn has one of the strongest aggregations that has ever represented the school, and Central expects a real battle.

Saturday the Blue and White meets Kendallville at the South Side gymnasium. Kendallville has an excellent record, having defeated Auburn and Garrett, teams which defeated South Side.

The Tigers are determined to continue the winning streak they have started.

### New Plan Approved By Most Students

Many Like the Idea of Reserving  
All Seats on East Side  
of the Gym.

"It's a good idea," Dick Bickel said yesterday when asked what he thought of Mr. Harris' plan of reserving all the seats on the east side of the gymnasium.

"In unity there is strength," he continued. "Get all of South Side's rooters together and they will yell better."

William McMahon, drum major, agreed with Dick Bickel. He said, "It is a good plan. It will bring about better yelling. This was demonstrated at the last Central game. For the first time in the history of South Side-Central games, South Side 'out-yelled' Central. Let's keep it up."

"It's all right because it gives South Siders the first chance at the good seats," answered Paul Staigh.

The general opinion of the student body indicates approval of Mr. Harris' plan. Some persons do not approve of it because of the increased cost of the seats in sections other than L and M.

Attains Honor by Entering  
School Early, and Skipping  
Entire Eighth Grade.

To Winifred Beeth goes the distinction of being the youngest senior now in South Side. Winifred is sixteen years, one month and nine days old today. She attained the age of sixteen on the twenty-sixth of last December.

Starting to school when five years old and skipping the entire eighth grade enabled Winifred to enter high school two years earlier than the average student.

"I find it no disadvantage to be younger than most of my classmates, because since I started to school I have associated with people older than myself," Winifred said when asked if she would rather be as old as her classmates.

She started to school in Marion, Ind., coming to South Side.

Winifred Beeth

—Times Photo at the beginning of her junior year.

Winifred has taken a commercial course in high school and she intends, after being graduated, to be a stenographer.

She is now taking five subjects, English, economics, business English, stenography, and algebra. She has won a number of typing awards and has made the honor roll.

The youngest senior boy in South Side is Richard Moores.

Richard is now taking four subjects besides being the Times and Totem cartoonist. The subjects he is taking are English, economics, physics and art.

Dick's work in last year's Totem attracted considerable attention throughout the country and his idea of the calendar is being widely copied, the Indianapolis Engraving company reports.

These two, though alike in being the "babies" in the senior class, are unlike in stature as Winifred, as the picture shows, is below medium height while Dick towers over the six feet mark.

### S. S. GIRLS' TEAMS WIN IN VOLLEYBALL MATCH

Green and White Squads Take Take  
Four Games at "Y"; Scores  
One-Sided

The Green and White girls' volleyball teams won four out of five practice games which were played with the Y. W. C. A. squads Wednesday, January 20.

The Green and White teams defeated the Y. W. C. A. players in the first match, 15 to 6. In the second round the "Y" players turned the tables and came out ahead by eight points. South Side walked away with the score, 15 to 0, the third time, and took the match.

The Green lasses had easy sailing when they met the other "Y" team, and won the two games with scores of 15 to 4, and 15 to 3.

South Side girls who played at the "Y" are Frances Koster, Winifred Englehart, Gertrude Brouwer, Jeanette Rank, Wilma Krommiller, Eleanor Wilson, Grace Hart, Rengas Azar, Dale Miller, Marjorie Mossman, Ruth Wilson, and Leola Foster.

### McWHIRTER IS HEAD OF CITIZENS' CAMPS

Enrollment To Begin March First;  
Fifteen Hundred Candidates in  
Quota for Indiana

Felix M. McWhirter, of Indianapolis, has been appointed by the Secretary of War as civilian aide for Indiana. This means that he will have charge of the enrollment for the Citizens' Military Camp this year.

Enrollment for the camps will begin March 1. A campaign is being carried on to enlist 1,500 Indiana men for the two camps, one at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, from July 15 to August 13, and the other at Camp Knox, Kentucky, from July 7 to August 5.

The training at these camps will be made up for the public speaking class of Atrichson high school, Atrichson, Kansas, gave a talk to grade schools and Sunday schools during National Thrift Week.

Pupils Give Thrift Talks

Pupils of the public speaking class of Atrichson high school, Atrichson, Kansas, gave a talk to grade schools and Sunday schools during National Thrift Week.

### BOY-GIRL TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT MEETING

"Ideal Boy and Ideal Girl"  
Is Subject of the Fourth  
Forum of Present  
Series

### REV. STRACHAN TO LEAD

Cornelia Bade Will Preside as  
Chairman; Only One More  
Forum Meeting Left

"The Ideal Boy and the Ideal Girl" will be the subject of the next Forum, the fourth of the series, which will be held next Sunday, February 7, at the Y. M. C. A. in the boys' lobby. Rev. James Strachan, pastor of the South Wayne Baptist church, will be the leader, and Cornelia Bade, of South Side, will preside as chairman.

#### Rev. L. N. Koeck Is Leader

At the Forum held last Sunday afternoon, the subject of "Why Be a Christian?" was discussed. Rev. L. N. Koeck, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, led the discussion, while Robert Bradtmiller, of Central, was chairman.

Mr. Sur, musical director at Central, played a violin solo, and Miss Hinberry, Girl Reserve secretary, led the singing. One hundred and thirty-seven boys and girls attended the meeting.

During the social hour which followed the discussion, Miss Symons, Girl Reserve secretary, took charge of the group, and directed a stunt to get those present acquainted. Four people had been given a nickel each and the thirteenth person who shook hands with them got the nickel. Dean Metzner was one of the lucky handshakers.

#### One Forum Left

There will be but one more Forum after the one to be held next Sunday. It is February 14. Subject, "War or Peace?" Leader, Mrs. C. T. Lane, Chairman, John McMen.

### WRANGLERS TO ELECT THIS TERM'S OFFICERS

Members To Line Up for Old-Fashioned Spelling Match; Discussion  
Contest Next Week

The Wranglers will meet today at 7 o'clock in Room 86 to elect officers for this term. A committee was appointed at the last meeting to select the candidates for president. The others will be nominated from the floor.

The retiring officers are Ruth Eickmeyer, president; Gertrude Schuelke, vice-president and program committee chairman; Chester Wyneken, secretary-treasurer; and Winifred Horn, sergeant-at-arms. An old-fashioned spelling match has been planned to entertain the members present.

Next Thursday, February 11, the local elimination for the state discussion contest will be held in Room 86. The topic for discussion is the County Unit Plan for Public School Administration.

### I. RINEHART IS MADE PRESIDENT OF HI-Y

Mr. Harris and Mr. Croninger To  
Give Oath of Office at Next  
Meeting

Ivan Rinehart was elected president of the Hi-Y club at its last meeting, January 28, at the Y. M. C. A. William VanNess was chosen vice-president, Robert Flemming, treasurer, and Maynard Patterson, secretary.

After the meeting last Thursday evening, the two Hi-Y clubs separated and each held a thirty-minute discussion on the program and activities of the past semester. These were constructively criticized and suggestions were made for the present semester. These suggestions were acted upon at the meeting of the Hi-Y council, officers, and committee chairmen of all four of the Hi-Y clubs Tuesday afternoon and evening. At this time the program was definitely arranged, committee members were chosen, and a policy was worked out for the remainder of the school year.

The following officers will serve the Junior Hi-Y club this semester, having been elected at the last meeting of this club Wednesday, January 27: President, Clayton Matlack; vice-president, Donald Nowell; secretary, Foster Newell; treasurer, Clifford Matlack.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Croninger will give the oath of office to the newly elected officers at the next meeting.

### Moving Pictures Given At Y. M. C. A. on Fridays

Moving picture programs which are being given every Friday night at 7:15 at the Y. M. C. A., are proving to be of interest to the seventy or eighty boys who are attending them.

Following the educational pictures, a two-reel comedy is shown which, of course, is the "whole" show as far as many are concerned, according to Mr. Hamilton, boys' secretary.

No charge is made for these entertainments, and all are welcome to attend.

### Forty Rooters Seats Are Still to be Sold

"Only forty seats in the rooters' section are left and seventy tickets in the other sections," Mr. Harris announced Tuesday afternoon.

"Anyone who expects to see the Central-South Side game had better purchase his ticket at once. South Side will also have 120 reserved seats around the playing floor, which will sell at \$1.00 apiece."

Reports from Central also indicate that Central will have no single admission tickets to sell. However, their seats are not reserved.

### TIMES CAMPAIGN BEGINS THIS WEEK IN DRIVE FOR GOAL

Many Rooms Have Already  
Started To Take Subscriptions for Our  
School Paper

### 275 MAKE FIRST PAYMENT

Higher Goal Than That of Last  
Year Expected to Be  
Reached

None of the rooms has yet reached the 100 per cent goal for Times subscriptions, but the agents have been working diligently to that end, Bob Thompson, circulation manager, said yesterday.

Although the campaign has just been under way a few days, there are approximately 275 persons who have made their first payment.

The circulation for last term reached about 1125 and with the co-operation of the student body it is expected to reach a higher figure this semester. The Spotlight drive, at Central, is said to be approaching the 1,000 mark.

By subscribing for the Times nearly all of the fifty-nine teachers have set a fine example for the students.

Paul Birley and Gertrude Bradley, the agents of room 144 and rows E-G in room S, respectively, are leading in the campaign with eighteen subscribers each. Betty Hutchens has succeeded in getting sixteen subscribers in room 12, while Claire Stanley and Bernice Jenkins in rows L-M in room S and room 36 have obtained fourteen and thirteen, respectively.

(Continued on Page 6)

### CLASS DOINGS FEATURE SEMESTER'S PROGRAM

The Senior Play and Junior Prom  
Are To Be Held In  
Spring

Class activities will play an important part in the work of the semester. Work on the senior play will commence immediately after the basketball tournaments.

"I think this year's play will be better than any that has been given before," says Chester Plasket, president of the senior class. "It will probably be given about the same time as the one last year was given."

The junior prom will be held Friday evening, May 14. No orchestra has been selected as yet. Dale Shimer is president of the class.

Don McLucas, president of the sophomore class, says that a class party would be held, probably some time in March. Mr. Heine and Miss Burt were chosen faculty advisors at a recent cabinet meeting.

No senior carnival is probable as basketball games in the gym prevent its being held there.

### SOUTH SIDERS SUBMIT ESSAYS FOR CONTEST

Brooks Smith and Cornelia Bade Enter  
Theses in National Chemistry Essay Contest

Two essays written by South Side students were submitted in the National Chemistry Essay contest last week.

These essays, "Relation of Chemistry to the Home," by Cornelia Bade, and "Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," by Brooks Smith, have been entered in the state contest.

The prizes to be given in the state contest are \$20 for first place and certificates for those winning honorable mention.

The winning essay in each state contest will be entered in the national contest. The winner of the national contest will be given free tuition and \$500 annually in any college he may choose.

#### Give First Speeches

The first speeches of the public speaking class of this semester were given Monday. Speeches will be due every two weeks. The order in which the members of the class will talk is determined by drawing lots.

#### Comes From Ohio

Darlett Foss, sophomore, has entered South Side high school from Defiance, Ohio.

### SHRINE TEMPLE PROBABLE PLACE TO HOLD GRADUATION EXERCISES

Mr. Ward, Superintendent of Public Schools, Announces Seniors of Both Schools Will End School Career Together; Mizpah Auditorium, Finest in State, Holds 3,000 Persons

### OSWALD RYAN, ABLE LAWYER, IS SPEAKER

Anderson, Indiana Man to Give Principal Address; Graduates to Be Seated According to Schools; Colors of Both to Be Flaunted on Stage

That South Side and Central will have a joint commencement if it is possible to secure the Mizpah Shrine auditorium, was the statement made by L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools, yesterday in an exclusive interview with a Times reporter, the first on this subject he has given any of the four papers in the city.

Mr. Ward thinks it very probable that he will be able to rent the auditorium which has a seating capacity of over 3,000 persons and is the finest in Indiana.

#### Speaker Has Been Chosen

Mr. Ward has already secured for speaker, Oswald Ryan, of Anderson, Indiana, a competent lawyer and one of the ablest speakers in the state. Mr. Ryan is an ex-service man, having spent six or seven months overseas.

If the joint commencement is not a reality, Mr. Oswald will be the speaker at either the graduation exercises of Central or South Side.

#### Plan Meets With Favor

"Since the class officers were in favor of the joint commencement, we are going ahead with our plans," Mr. Ward said, "although there was some opposition among the seniors of both schools."

#### The Citizens of Fort Wayne as a

whole seem to favor the joint commencement," is Mr. Ward's conviction.

#### School Colors to Be Used

The stage will be decorated with both Central's and South Side's colors and the students will be seated according to their schools, Central on one side and South Side on the other, Mr. Ward explained. The honor students of both schools will be seated as they have been at former graduation exercises.

"It is unlikely that the diplomas will be presented to the graduates individually. No plan has, as yet, been made for giving out the diplomas. It is improbable this year that the diplomas would be given to each student at the commencement exercises," Mr. Ward said, "even if South Side and Central have individual exercises."

#### Will Be City Affair

To bring together the young people of both schools and to make the commencement a city affair rather than an individual school affair is one of the purposes for having a joint commencement.

Hitherto it has been impossible to secure two speakers of equal ability, but by having the commencements combined, this difficulty is eliminated."

The theme of the exercises will deal with patriotism and it will be called the American Flag commencement.

"If the plan for the united commencement does not succeed this year we shall not bring it up again. But," Mr. Ward added, "I shall not allow myself to believe that the plan will fail."

(Continued on Page 6)

### PAULINE BAUMGARTNER RECEIVES JEWELLED PIN

Many Other Staff Members Earn  
Gold, Silver, and Bronze  
Awards For Work

Pauline Baumgartner, who was general manager of the Times for last semester, will receive a gold jeweled pin as a reward for her meritorious work on the staff at a meeting of the 1500 club Friday evening. The jeweled pin is the highest honor which any staff member can receive.

The gold pins, which are the next ranking award, will be given to Helene Foellinger, Thelma Buirely, Mildred Oenour, Pauline Hilbish, and Gertrude Schuelke.

Those who will receive silver pins in return for their Times work last term are Ruth Eickmeyer, Mary Poock, Elsie Crane, Mary Hale, Margaret Pocock, Edith Kyler, Mildred McCune, and Thelma Gasser.

Students who have earned bronze tokens this term are Harry Wedler, Frank Robertson, Elizabeth Schmidt, Richard Moores, Margaret Beatty, Tom Ward, and Clara Doenges.

The point system, which was inaugurated at the beginning of the spring semester in 1925, is a method devised whereby each student can "accumulate" the number of points which he has earned each week. A slight change has been made from the old method, however, in that points are also deducted for incorrect work or for tardiness in turning in articles.

The jeweled pins are given only to those persons who receive 10,000 points or who have held the position as general manager for one term.

Persons earning 5,000 points are entitled to the gold pins. Silver and bronze pins are awarded to students receiving 3,000 and 1,500 points, respectively.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"

1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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GERTRUDE SCHUELKE.....EDITOR

MARY POCOCK.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUTH EICKMEYER.....MANAGING EDITOR

MARGARET POCOCK.....COPY EDITOR

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MARGERY BURNES.....Head Writer

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FRANK ROBERTSON.....Sports Editor

WILLIAM KLEIN.....Assistant Sports Editor

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT.....Girls Sports Editor

MARY HALL.....Secretary Editor

LOTTIE DUGAN.....Alumni Editor

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PAULINE HILBISH.....ADVERTISING MANAGER

ROBERT THOMPSON.....CIRCULATION MANAGER

PAULINE BAUMGARTNER.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

**TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM**

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

**The New Staff**

A new staff has been organized. The old staff had the whole-hearted support of the school. Let's give the new one the same chance.

**Goodbye, Hello**

We are sorry to see some of our students leave on account of graduation, but we are glad to see so many new freshmen coming in. And we are also sorry to say good-bye to Miss Burns, but we hope that she will return.

**Not Yet, but Soon**

Looks as if most of the Wranglers are busy rehearsing for the plays they are going to give at the Harrison Hill grade schools. Don't the very titles, "The Turtle-Dove" and "The Traitor" sound interesting? We get more curious every day to know what the plays are about. According to the calendar, we'll know soon.

**Subscribe Now!**

The Times and Totem are conducting subscription campaigns. A 100 per cent record can be established at South Side if the students will only lend their help. In order that these publications may be first-class, every one in school should subscribe. Let's make this the most successful campaign of South Side's most successful career.

**Sunday Forums**

Every Sunday afternoon more and more high school students flock to the Forums held especially for them in the boys' lobby at the Y. M. C. A. The first Sunday about one hundred were present; at the second Forum there were about twenty more.

This is not a large enough crowd to represent two schools, Central and South Side, that together have an enrollment of over 2,000 boys and girls. Besides, it would pay for more of these to attend the two remaining Forums. Their time would certainly not be wasted, for the Forums accomplish their purpose, which is to combine the discussion of interesting life problems with social good times. At the two remaining meetings, the topics, "The Ideal Boy and the Ideal Girl" and "War or Peace," will be discussed.

Ought not discussions about these subjects prove interesting not only to the 125 or so who have been going to the Forums, but also to the majority of those who have never been at one?

**Education and a "Rainy Day"**

Statistics have been compiled by national banking associations showing the relative status of our financial means during various stages of our future life.

We find that only 75 out of our 1,230 enrollment at South Side will be self-supporting at the age of 65, in comparison with the astonishing number who are predicted to be dependent on others for their financial well-being. But why should we, who are living in an age of rapid advancement in the social, political, and other sciences, be forced to such deplorable conditions when advantages in all phases of life are open to us for advancement and, consequently, financial independence? This may seem puzzling, but we may at least partially avoid these undesirable figures by a clear understanding of the situation.

There are four factors which tend to keep us in suppression and when these four are remedied, we will rise from the present state of affairs. These four are lack of sufficient education, lack of the spirit of thrift, lack of wise management of affairs, and lack of fitness for one's work. The greatest of these four is the first—lack of sufficient education. When we have once acquired an adequate education, the other remaining three will disappear and we will at last be freed from financial dependence in later years.—Ruth Eickmeyer.

## A Mite of Verse

Shut in from all the world without,  
We sat the clean-winged hearth about,  
Content to let the March-wind roar,  
In baffled rage at pane and door,  
While the red logs before us beat  
The frost-line back with tropic heat;  
And ever, when a louder blast  
Shook beam and rafter as it passed,  
The merrier up its roaring draught  
The great throat of the chimney  
laughed.  
—John G. Whittier.

## And Verse

**THOSE BANANAS!**

When father was a little boy,  
Bananas he did love;  
So to his father he did say,  
"To me a quarter shove."

"I will around the corner go  
To get those 'nanas dear,  
And I will run and buy a lot  
And soon at home appear."

With money in his pocket small,  
And smile upon his face—  
He lost no time in getting there,  
And soon was back a pace.

He showed his skill, for in his hands  
He held an extra bunch;  
All red and ripe and very large:  
Enough to make a lunch.

On showing them, the appetites  
Of sister, brothers too—  
Seem'd large indeed and not supplied,  
Lest he, their portion drew.

With eyes much larger than his frame  
And more than stomach too,  
He thought his portion none too great  
If he the lot did chew.

This selfishness was not thought right  
And so his father said,  
"You eat them all and never stop  
Until they are consumed."  
But he did cry and then declared  
For them, he had not room.

But made to sit and eat them all,  
A lesson home was brought—  
To not refuse a portion small  
To others, here was taught.

This brought on pain, and brought on  
thoughts  
And both of them severe,  
And ne'er again this fruit did seem  
To him one-half so dear!

## Do You Know

—That there are over 100 more girls than boys in South Side?  
—That there are three new teachers here?  
—That there are 1,230 students enrolled in our school?  
—That every high school student can show his school spirit by subscribing for the Times and signing up for the Totem?  
—That the students who graduate in June were the first freshmen in South Side?

## Alumni News

Adele Sundano returned from Oxford College to visit with her parents on Ramsay avenue last week.

Robert Duryee returned from Purdue last Saturday night for a visit with his parents until the following Wednesday.

Dorothy Dix, '24, returned from Indiana University for a vacation between semesters.

Bob Hanna is home from Butler College.

Ward Dildine and Dorothy Bennett are home from Indiana University.

Edward Rahe, '25, now attending Purdue, visited home during vacation.

Joel Carpenter, '24, is working in Bennett's grocery.

## Open Letters

Up To The Boys

To the Editor:  
Had "A Student" read my letter of two weeks ago carefully and with thoughts of supporting anything that would make South Side a finer and better school, he would undoubtedly agree with me. If he will take the trouble to read over my first offering to this column, he will note that the article read, "despite protests of the proprietor." In other words, Tony was not blamed for the misconduct of South Side pupils and I beg him to accept my sincere apologies if I have injured his feelings through anything that I have written.

As for insulting the general public I wonder if the idea has ever occurred to "A Student" that it might be possible that not everyone has the same opinion on this matter as himself.

Tony has done his part in asking students to obscure and correct this habit. Now the matter rests with the boys themselves. They will either show their loyalty to their school by keeping their minds clear and their bodies healthy, and thus pushing South Side to the front in athletics and scholarship, or they will make it a school of "runts" both physically and mentally.

—E. S.

Let's Clean 'Em Up

To the Editor:  
Why not clean up the locker rooms? Golashes, umbrellas, books, candy wrappers, papers, and so on, may be seen lying on the floors and on top of the lockers.

In the girls' locker room, golashes are seen almost any place on the floor. On rainy days umbrellas are found on the top of the lockers. It is a good thing that the slickers can be placed inside the lockers or the room would look like a rainbow.



## The Principal Asks--

What have you done to make South Side better? What are you going to do to improve it?

Robt C Harris

## Dorothy and Robert Have Most Namesakes On Enrollment List; John, Ruth Come Next

Some Like Distinctive Names; Others Cause Much Confusion by Likeness.

Mary's have fallen from their former place at the head of the list. Statistics show that there are at present thirty-three at South Side who claim the surname Dorothy, a name to which the heroine of many a play or poem has answered.

Next in rank come the Ruths, who number twenty-eight. As Ruth is a well-known Bible name, it would, of course, be popular. Then come the Marys and the Mildreds, who tie for third on the enrollment sheet, with twenty-five each.

Then, too, Roberts have finally conquered Williams. Only thirty boys in school are called Robert or one of its many nicknames by their friends. Next, the figures show, come the Johns; twenty-one have that cognomen. Richard is third choice, with twenty to its credit.

So is it any wonder that there are two or three Roberts or Dorothys in one class, each one of whom rises when his name is called? Nor is this the only thing which causes confusion. Thelma Maxine Burely and Thelma Beatrice Birely cause many mix-ups. LeEllen and LeEdda Brush-willer, as names at least, are also enough alike to cause confusion.

So it's a good thing that a few have names which are not duplicated, at least in South Side. Boyd Annis Thomas and LaJoie Pond claim that they are the only ones bearing the name. Druzila Brown and Vand Bray are alike lonesome. Cardinal Michelle and Burnis Schlechtz also believe in "variety is the spice of life."

Lodie Clark and Wava Haggard seem to agree with them, and Hurley Jett and Warden Alger take pleasure in being "distinctive."

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: Will the 45 continuous days of school before the next vacation improve or hurt the pupils' work?

Mr. Schmalzried says he thinks the pupils' work will be better because, when there are so many breaks, there are always a few people who want him to omit a few assignments for the week after vacation.

"The pupils' work should be better because there will not be any vacation to disturb their interest in their work," says Mr. Whelan. He also thinks that the days after the Christmas vacation are the best of the first term.

Miss Work says the pupil ought to do better but whether they will or not she could not say, but hopes they will.

"At the beginning they will be interested in their studies, towards the last of the term they will become disinterested and the grade of their work will become lower," says Edith Kyler.

## Advantage of Studying Foreign Languages

M. W. Rothert

Nothing new can be said about a subject like the above. Time and again it has been discussed pro and con. There are several very valid reasons, however, I think, why high school pupils should include a foreign language in their studies.

To be familiar with another language helps us to understand our own, that is, as long as the foreign language is somewhat similar to the one we speak. I don't see that the study of a language entirely different from the English, such as the Chinese, would help us much in this respect.

French, But Latin, Greek, English, French, German, and Spanish are all more or less related in origin and similar in structure. And the study of any one of these is of service in understanding the rest.

Also there is value in the type of studying one has to do in taking up a foreign language. Here concentration of thought is essential. The girl who can't get down to study, who

## In the Stone Age

February 3—The Latin teachers held their third annual conference here. South Side defeated Angola, 22 to 13.

February 4—Columbia City fell before the attack of Wilkens' men, 29 to 7.

February 5-12—Father-Son Week was observed by the boys' clubs.

February 6—Tickets were placed on sale for the vaudeville presented by the four Girl Reserve clubs.

February 7—Mr. Greeley represented South Side at Huntington, when the Wabash Valley Conference was formed.

February 8—Tickets were being printed for the district basketball tournament.

February 11—Rev. James Strachan led the Sunday Forum, speaking on his trip to Alaska and the Klondike.

February 15—The library conducted an open house in observation of Library Week.

## Read A Bit

Another good Christopher Morley book is "Parnassus on Wheels." It is an account of the adventure and romance which followed Helen McGill's purchase of a bookshop on wheels. A happy combination of humor, love, and of the open can be found in this book.

## I'm A Nut

I'm the poor goof who never knows how to laugh nor when to laugh. Usually I'm half asleep in all my classes and don't hear a joke when the teacher cracks it. Then when the rest of the class starts to laugh, I wake up with a jar and, just as they quiet down, I let out a roar. Hah! Hah! Hah! Of course the rest think I had to swallow my gum or do something else like that, before I could show my appreciation of the joke, so they all turn around and gaze. Well, think I let 'em gaze; they can't wear off my good looks, for I've had too big a head start. I sure am a nut, all right, all right.

## I'm Not A Nut

Believe me, I'm nothing that anyone can crack; you can't call me a nut and get away with it. I'm not so dumb as that other guy, "I'm a Nut," at any rate, I don't wear my galoshes or zippers or whatever-call-'em open, flopping back and forth among my legs. I may be a bit old-fashioned but I don't think it looks very nice. Sort of sloppy, seems to me. Maybe the girls that wear them open think the boots are good looking that way (sorta like flare skirts turned upside down), but I think they look horrid. At least, I'm not going to look like that, so I'll keep mine buckled up.

## Week's Anniversaries

Feb. 7.—Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president of the United States, was born at Summer Hill, New York, 1800.

The Oregon Short Line was completed to Shoshone, Idaho, 1883. Charles Dickens, author, was born, 1812-1870.

Feb. 8.—William Tecumseh Sherman, Union general, was born, in 1820. First United States Bank was incorporated, 1791. John Ruskin, 1819-1900.

Feb. 9.—William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, born, 1773 (died 1841). United States Department of Agriculture created, 1889.

Feb. 10.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Company stockholders are in every state in the Union. Charles Lamb, 1775-1834.

Feb. 11.—Daniel Boone, pioneer, was born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 1735. Thomas A. Edison, American inventor, born 1847.

William Tecumseh Sherman

William Tecumseh Sherman was born at Lancaster, Ohio, February 8, 1820. He was graduated at West Point in 1840 and afterward was stationed in the South. During the war with Mexico he was sent to California, where he served as acting assistant adjutant general. In 1853 he resigned from the army and took up banking and the law. At the beginning of the Civil War he was president of a street railway company in St. Louis. In May, 1861, Sherman re-entered the army as colonel of the Thirtieth Infantry and was in a few weeks appointed brigadier general. His first active service was in the battle of Bull Run, where his brigade lost heavily. He succeeded General Robert Anderson, who had command in Kentucky. Sherman took a conspicuous part in the battle of Shiloh and was strongly commended by General Grant, who said, "To his individual efforts I am indebted for the success of that battle."

In July he was sent by Grant to take command at Memphis, taken by Federal forces, and later began his campaign against Vicksburg. He was made a brigadier general in the regular army in July, 1863. In January, 1864, he returned to Mississippi and soon made his famous raid across the state from Jackson to Meridian and back. Grant assigned Sherman to command the Military Division of the Mississippi, embracing the Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland, and Arkansas departments, with the instructions to undertake the capture of Atlanta.

Atlanta was attacked and after a siege of forty days, marked by several severe battles, the city was evacuated on September 1. Sherman continued his line of march and on April 18 received the surrender of General Johnston at Durham's station. When Grant was elected president of the United States, Sherman succeeded him as general, March 4, 1869.

He retired from the army on February 14 with full pay and died in New York February 14, 1891.



**HERE'S A NEW ONE**

Sheik: "Who was that lady I seen ya with this morning?"  
Freak: "That wasn't no lady, that was my history teacher."

## BLESSINGS!

Blessings on thee, high school boy,  
Little lad with locks so coy,  
With thy hectic dizzy clothes  
Shrieking ties and sloppy head  
Hose you Charleston and prance  
In your flopping, baggy pants!  
Life's composed of dizzy whirls,  
Shoes and dances, parties, girls,  
But you'd better gather knowledge  
Or you'll never get to college.  
Those are warnings, better heed 'em,  
Blessings on thee, 'cause you need 'em.

## NOT SO DUMB

Soph: "Say, who is your mathematics teacher?"  
Frosh: "I don't take math; I'm taking algebra."

## ALWAYS WELCOME AT SOUTH SIDE

1. Lunch bell.
2. A holiday.
3. An assembly.
4. Dog in a class room.
5. Long announcements during recitation.
6. Teacher called to the office.
7. A substitute.
8. A fire drill.
9. An exam called off; and "The Times."

## RECIPE FOR A FUR COAT

Take an ordinary slicker; coat it thoroughly and evenly with a good grade of heavy glue. Put it on immediately, roll on the floor of a barber shop. Brush it lightly to secure proper effect.

## WINTER SPORTS

Wrestling with the furnace.  
Fishing chinders out of the coals.  
Camping around the radiator.  
Hunting steamer rugs.  
Diving between the blankets.

## A SIGHT TO SEE

Two girls, mugged up curls,  
Sudden impact, broken compact,  
Dropped books, amused looks,  
Looks ridiculous, is conspicuous.

## MR. HARRIS, ANSWERING PHONE

Voice: "Hello; Joe Guy's sick and can't attend his classes today."  
Mr. Harris: "All right, who is this?"  
Voice: "This is my father."

## PRACTICE

We see guys dash for the lunchroom  
We really don't know their names,  
But South Side should have some members,  
At the next Olympic games.  
(If practice makes perfect.)

## THAT'S NOTHING

Heard in the hall: "Did you knock 'em cold in the Latin contest?"  
"Yes, zero."

## HEARD IN THE HALLS

"The cat—"  
"Everybody says—"  
"I told her—"  
"I think it's awful."  
"Someone said—"  
"He said—"  
"I'd tell you think—"  
"Oh! I think it's perfectly terrible."  
"I heard—"  
"They say—"  
"Don't say I told you."  
"Would you think—"

## SCHMILE SOME MORE

"Schmile und der world schmilts mit you,  
Laugh und der world vill roar;  
Howl und der world vill leave you,  
Und never come back no more.  
Not all of us couldn't be handsome,  
Not all of us haf goot clothes;  
But a schmile is not asspensive,  
Und it covers a world of voes."

Ruth Egan giving a report on Booker T. Washington's "Up from Slavery": "Finally they had dishes to eat."

To the Joke Editor: "You may think you are witty, but the guy who wrote Snowbound was Whittier."

## KILT

A rising young journalist wrote up an article for publication in the Times. A part of it reads: "Mrs. Holiam requests that all students that are placing their gum under the tables, on the trays, dishes, or in the drinking fountain be stopped."

"This is not only a bad habit, but very unpleasant for those eating in the Cafeteria. Wastebaskets have been placed in the cafeteria for such students."

Mr. Gordy: "James, walk to the board and explain every step."

A Freshman saw the tall chimney of the high school and remarked, "Isn't that a pretty stove pipe?"

Janette: "Lois, what did Miss Chapin change your seat for?"  
Lois: "For the rest of the year, I guess."

## FISH AS A BRAIN FOOD

Thirty-six students at the University of Washington are enrolled in the College of Fisheries, the only college of this kind in the United States.

Such an education presents benefit to be angled for. When, after competing keenly for first place, each one of the thirty-six receives his sheephead, he will be able to face the world unflinchingly, without floundering or crawling, secure in his knowledge of the dark ways of sharks and lobsters. Whether he chooses to run with the school or to strike out for himself with an entirely purpose, he can always feel that the world is his oyster.

It sounds like a whale of a course.

## A THRILLING TALE OF PIONEER WARFARE

I leaned forward in my saddle and patted my horse's head. I whispered a message in his ear, "Faster! Faster! My noble steed."

The fear of a stampede flushed through my mind. My! could we make it? A horse across from me was running even. I applied quirt and spurs, but even we ran, neck and neck. Neither of us could gain try as we would.

For a moment nearby objects became blurred. What was happening? For a moment I discerned an Indian, two horses ahead, bent low in his saddle, both pony and rider in harmony.

The earth seemed to stop going around. Heck! So had the merry-go-round!

## FAMOUS LAST LINES

IN CLOSED CARS: "LEMME OUT!"



FEW MORE STUDENTS  
TAKE MANUAL TRAINING

Find Increase of Twenty-four Pupils  
Over Number in Department  
Last Year

The manual training department shows a slight increase in the number of students taking the course. There are 267 pupils this year to 233 pupils last year, showing an increase of twenty-four pupils.

The classes will go on as last year. There will be no change in the program of teaching this year. In each of Mr. Chappel's 9A lathe classes there are twenty pupils and twelve lathes.

The work is so divided that each boy draws one day a week and does lathe work the other days. The first few weeks of the term are spent in drawing and making wood exercises. The rest of the semester is used to make any article of furniture that the student wishes that requires wood-turning. There are eighty-three students in Mr. Arnold's drawing classes who have double periods.

Mechanical drawing consists of the drawing of machine parts. The first part of the term is spent in drawing the simple parts and the latter part in drawing more complex parts. If the semester's work is finished before the end of the term, the rest of the term will be used to draw parts of automobiles.

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED  
AT S.S.G.A.A. MEETING

Freshman and Sophomore Placed On  
Executive Board; Skating To  
Be Discussed Later

An important meeting of the South Side Girls' Athletic association was held in Room 86 Thursday, January 28. At this assembly the constitution, which was presented at the organization meeting by the constitutional committee, was accepted by a final vote.

According to a clause in this constitution, the sophomore and freshman classes are each entitled to one representative on the executive committee, if members of those classes do not already have an office in the club. Mary Jane McMillan and Ruth Bennhoff, the latter being elected, were nominated as frosh candidates; while Grace Hart and Wilma Kronmiller, elected, were put on the soph ballot.

The question of skating points which was brought up at the last meeting was left to be decided by the executive board, and is to be discussed at a later meeting.

Miss Patterson, the treasurer of the association, reported a balance of \$84.30 in the club treasury after all debts for the gym exhibit had been paid.

FALL GRID PROGRAM  
ANNOUNCED BY LUNDY

Mishawaka Added to Last Year's  
List; Central-South Side Game  
November Twentieth

The football schedule for next fall was announced yesterday by Coach Lundy. It is the same as that of last year except that a new team, Mishawaka, is being added.

Mishawaka was the claimant of the state high school championship in football last fall, going through the season without a defeat. Among the teams they defeated were South Bend and Elkhart. Elkhart had the championship team the year before. Mishawaka defeated Elkhart by a 55 to 0 score.

The schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 11—Alumini ..... Here  
Sept. 18—Bloomington ..... There  
Sept. 26—Mishawaka ..... There  
Oct. 2—Peru ..... Here  
Oct. 9—Logansport ..... There  
Oct. 16—Huntington ..... Here  
Oct. 23—Wabash ..... There  
Oct. 30—Muncie ..... Here  
Nov. 6—Garrett (tentative) ..... Here  
Nov. 13—Tech (Indianapolis) ..... Here  
Nov. 20—Central ..... Here

Band Gets Letters  
The band of the North high school, Columbus, Ohio, will be given letters for the first time this year. Each member that was in the band last semester will be given a letter. After this year two semesters' work will be required.

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Four Youngsters Get Early Start



Left to Right: Hubert Ralston, Lenora Goodrich, Lucille Meyers, Robert Tumbleson.

The youngest girl and the youngest boy in South Side came here at the beginning of this semester from the Harrison Hill school. They are Lenora Goodrich and Robert Tumbleson. Robert is twelve years, eight months and nineteen days old and Lenora is twelve years, nine months and ten days old.

Lucille Meyers and Hubert Ralston, both from the Hoagland school, are the third and fourth youngest in South Side. Lucille is five days older than Lenora Goodrich and Hubert is twelve years, eleven months and twenty-eight days old.

These people were able to get into high school at the age of twelve by skipping in the grade schools. Two

of them, Lenora Goodrich and Robert Tumbleson, skipped three semesters each. Lucille Meyers skipped one entire year in the grade school besides starting to school when she was only five years old.

Lucille Meyers says that she finds it no disadvantage to be in high school at her age. The others agree with her, Robert Tumbleson adding that because he is so young the older people often help him along with his work.

The college preparatory course is the one being pursued by the four youngest students. Since they intend to go to college their ages will not cause them any inconveniences in their work after finishing high school.

Interesting Subject Matter Can Be Found  
In Forty-Five Magazines For Use in Library

Students May Use Library for  
Recreation During the Fifth  
Period.

Forty-five different magazines are at the disposal of the students of South Side.

Magazines on many subjects are used daily for reference work in the library. None of these, except the Literary Digest, may be taken home, but may be used in the library at any time.

Miss Shulze says that the fifth period is the only one during which no pupil is assigned anywhere and students may come and go to the library when they wish. It is kept quiet for the benefit of those who wish to use this period for study or reading.

The most interesting magazines for use in the English department are the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, and Mentor.

Those for the history department are the Review of Reviews, Historical Outlook, Current History, World's Work, Outlook, Independent, Congressional Digest, Literary Digest, and Nation's Business.

Magazines especially for art are the Ladies' Home Journal, Design, School Arts, House Beautiful, Garden and Home, and Better Homes and Gardens.

Those for science are the National Geographic, Nature, Scientific American, Radio News, and Popular Radio.

The other magazines are the A. L. A. Booklist, Advocate for Peace, American City, English Journal, Forum, Hygeia, Mathematics Teacher, Monthly Labor Review, Musical American, New Republic, North American, Outing, Parks and Recreation, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Readers' Guide, School and Society, School Review, School Science and Mathematics, and Survey.

Campaign Held  
The pupils of the South Side high school, Minneapolis, Minn., conducted a Health Week campaign last week. Gym classes gave programs, emphasizing health habits; talks were given; and posters were also made.

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MR. HULL TO CONTINUE  
TEACHING RADIO CLASS

Purdue Extension Course Is Given To  
Acquaint Radio Owners With  
Fundamental Principles

Mr. Hull will again have charge of the Purdue University Engineering Extension course on the elements of radio. The new class was formed last Tuesday evening at South Side in Room 96.

The extension course consists of ten lectures and demonstrations which deal with the elements of radio. The course is intended to acquaint the average radio owner with the fundamentals of radio transmission and reception.

The lectures, which are non-technical in nature, will be upon the standard parts of the radio receiving set, their action and their relation to each other, also the various hook-ups, their characteristics and the advantages claimed for them.

In commenting on the course, Mr. Hull says that every owner, operator, or builder of broadcast receiving sets will find this course of interest and value. Since the enrollment will be limited in this class, Mr. Hull urges that those who intend taking the course get their applications in as early as possible.

Mrs. Greely Teaching  
In Nebraska School

Mrs. Greely, widow of Philip Greely, is teaching in the Nebraska Open Air School. She is well qualified for the position as she taught in Chubbuck for a period of ten years previous to her marriage to Mr. Greely, as well as one year after her marriage. Mrs. Greely received her training at Terre Haute Normal.

Music Department  
Undergoes Changes

Since the beginning of the new term, several changes have taken place in the organization of the music department. Sam Fay has been appointed head trumpeter of the band. The girls' glee club has thirty-five new members signed up.

Other organizations, such as the band, orchestra, quartets and glee clubs, are not affected by the loss of members due to the new term.

No Honor Study Hall,  
Says Miss Pittenger

"There will be no honor study hall this year," Miss Pittenger announced recently.

The reason for its discontinuance is that it is no longer needed since there is enough room in the session hall for everyone.

Medal To Be Awarded  
A "Lincoln Medal" will be awarded to the student of the Coplay (Pa.) high school who writes the best essay on Lincoln.

Contest Is Being Held  
A contest is being held by the pupils of Renton (Wash.) high school to see what section of the library is the most popular.

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From this diary and from his personal correspondence have been compiled "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," which appeared for the first time on Sunday, January 31, and will appear every day and Sunday thereafter, in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

**SCORES OF QUESTIONS SETTLED**  
Here Colonel House tells many secrets which he alone knew and which Americans have argued about for years. He settles questions which have been the subject of conjecture and dispute. He tells how he came to support Wilson for the nomination—how their incomparable friendship started and developed—how Wilson was kept from having a break with Murphy and Tammany Hall which would probably have cost him the nomination—how Colonel House refused to take a cabinet position in order to retain his role of confidante and adviser to the President.

Here in the Intimate Papers of Colonel House—King George V, Kaiser Wilhelm, Lloyd George, King Albert of Belgium, and a host of other notables, as well as Bryan, Page, Baker, McAdoo, Burleson, Houston, Daniels and other prominent Democratic figures pass in review, their importance—and unimportance—revealed.

Until you have read "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" your acquaintance with this period of history is not complete. These articles will appear for the first time in the Sunday, January 31, issue of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. They will continue daily and Sunday thereafter for six weeks. Don't miss a single day of this astounding story.

Appearing Daily and Sunday in the  
**Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette**

Freshmen Take Latin Honors



Left to Right: Richard Kent, Kathryn Pepper, Ruth Buist, Betty Ward, Mary Jane Newby, Dorothy Rinehart.

Six pupils emerged victors in the Latin I and II vocabulary contests. Betty Ward, Ruth Buist, and Dorothy Rinehart were successful in the Latin I match, while Richard Kent, Mary Jane Newby, Marcella Somers, and Kathryn Pepper won the Latin II spell-down. Marcella Somers was absent when the picture was taken.

LABORATORY BREAKAGE  
PAID FOR BY STUDENTS

Apparatus Accidentally Broken Is  
Paid From Fee; Student  
Pays For Carelessness

Physics students are required to pay one dollar laboratory fee each term. All accidental breakage is paid out of this money.

Mr. Hull says that there was very little breakage in the laboratory during the last semester. Those things that were broken are several glass tumblers, the pressure apparatus, a voltmeter glass, a couple of test tubes, and the incline plane car. About one dollar's worth of mercury was accidentally spilled because of defective apparatus.

When any student carelessly breaks a piece of apparatus, he is requested to pay for the damage.

Has "Dark Room"  
The Camera club of the Oak Park (Ill.) high school has become the possessor of a dark room which is equipped with a printing machine, enlarging device, a large electric photograph drier, slide machine, and a quantity of photos and slides.

New Machine Bought  
A multigraph machine has been purchased by the pupils of the Renton (Wash.) high school. This machine is to be used for making blanks and forms that are needed in the school.

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HARRY WEDLER WRITES  
BEST TIMES STORIES

Wins First and Third Honors; Pauline Baumgartner Is Second; Ten Get Honorable Mention

With a first and a third prize winning story, Harry Wedler, new general manager of the Times, tops the list of best writers of stories for the paper for the issue of January 25. Pauline Baumgartner comes next with a second and two honorable mentions to her credit.

Mary Pocock, Helene Foellinger, Helen Crosby, Tom Ward, Frank Robertson, Clara Doenges, Helen Masters, Cornelia Bade, Willis Klein, and Mildred Scott were given honorable mentions. Helene won two, however.

Each week the general manager, editor, associate editor, managing editor, and faculty advisor pick the winning news and feature stories and headlines. Cups will be awarded the scribes who have the most points at the end of the term.

Articles are picked according to their completeness, accuracy, and the way they are written.

Former Student Made  
President of His Class

Frederick Pierce, a former student of South Side high school, has been elected president of the junior class of the North high school, Omaha, Neb. He was also one of the twenty invited to be a member of the Speakers' Bureau of that school, having been recommended by the faculty. Frederick spent his freshman and sophomore years at South Side.

French Club Organized  
A French club has been organized at the Austin high school, Chicago, Ill. The purpose of this club is to enable its members to a better understanding of the French language in a pleasurable manner.

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KELLY BASKETEERS VANQUISH VIKINGS AND KENDALLVILLE

Wamby and Willson Prove To Be Scoring Aces in Hard Battle With Huntington

WIENER PLAYS GOOD BALL

Captain DuWan Scores Fifteen Points Against Former Teammates at Kendallville

The Fightin' Green reversed its losing streak last Friday by dropping Huntington, 28 to 19, and on the following night downing the Kendallville cagers, 44 to 32.

The first fray was featured by a stubborn fight by the Vikings and a sudden rush at the goal by the Green. The first half was very close, with the Kellys leading 11 to 6 at the rest period. The first period proved to be an entirely defensive game. The offensive attack of the Green was decidedly strengthened when Wamby and Willson were put into the game. They dropped the ball through the net from all angles to assure the lead for South Side.

Many Points in Second Half

At the opening of the second half the Vikings started a scoring spree that put them within one point of the Kellys, but by the offensive attack of Wamby and Willson the Fightin' Green pulled away, never to be in danger again. The playing of Wiener at back guard was a feature, time after time he kept the Vikings from getting short shots at the basket.

Young, Smith Star

Young and Smith were the stars of the Huntington offense, getting six and five points respectively. G. Hummer distinguished himself at back guard by adding four points to his team's total. Willson and Wamby were the stars for the Green, making five and six field goals respectively.

Line-up and summary:

South Side (28) Huntington (19)  
Rahe F. Smith  
Branning F. Butts  
DuWan C. E. Hummer  
Simon G. Young  
Wiener G. G. Hummer

Substitutions—Willson for Rahe, Wambsgans for Branning, Carto for DuWan, DuWan for Carto, Branning for DuWan. Field Goals—Willson 5, Wambsgans 6, Simon, Wiener, Smith 2, Butts, Briggs, Young 3, G. Hummer. Free Throws—Wambsgans, Wiener, Smith. Referee—Yarnelle (Wabash).

On Saturday the Green dropped the Gold and Red cagers in a great offensive battle which ended 44 to 32 in favor of South Side. The first half proved to be close with neither team holding a definite lead, although the Green held the long end of a 22 to 19 score at the half.

Green Scores Most

At the start of the second half the Kelly scoring machine, headed by Captain DuWan and Wambsgans, who cut loose and scored from all angles, started with a bang. DuWan distinguished himself under the basket while Wamby did the good work from long range. DuWan chalked up 15 points to his credit against his "old home town," while Wamby came a close second with six field goals.

Prentice Kendallville's Best

Prentice, the Kendallville stocky forward, was high point man for the opponents, getting eight markers from the field, while Schreiber, Kendallville's scoring ace, got loose for five goals from the field.

Wiener again displayed a fine brand of ball at the back guard position, many times getting the ball off the backboard to start an offensive drive for South Side.

The line-up and summary:

Kendallville (32) South Side (44)  
Prentice F. Willson  
Schreiber F. Wambsgans  
Heign C. DuWan  
Barnes G. Simon  
Becker G. Wiener

Substitutions—Lybarger for Heign, Liby for Becker, Branning for Wambsgans. Field Goals—Prentice 8, Schreiber 5, Barnes 2, Willson 3, Wambsgans 6, DuWan 7, Simon, Wiener 2. Free Throws—Schreiber, Lybarger, Willson, Wambsgans 2, DuWan, Simon 2. Referee—Metz.

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Tigers Who Will Face Kellys



Jasper

Diehl

Baker

Above are the likenesses of three of the Central Tigers' mainstays who battle South Side February 12. Captain Diehl has had bad luck this season, going out of the game just after the season had gotten under way, with a broken ankle. He was able to play a few moments in last week's games and seems to be getting back into his stride again. He has been one of the main factors in the downfall of the Green and White and is a fast man to stop.

Jim Baker is one of the scrappiest men that ever played on the Blue and White. He is a good floorman and an excellent shot from mid-distance. He was captain of the football team last fall.

Mutt Jasper, giant pivot man, was all-state third team end in football selections for state honors. He is a rangy man and a flash under the basket. In the last game he was the star of Blue and White quintet, leading the scorers.

ROCHESTER BEATS BLUE BUT BLUFFTON LOSES

Tigers Lose to Western Team, But Avenge Defeat With Bluffton Victory

Although the Central Tigers played the fast Rochester team on even terms throughout the greater part of the game, their defense caved in during the last six minutes of play and the game ended with Central on the short end of a 30 to 18 count. Time after time Central broke through Rochester's defense for short shots, only to see them roll off the rim.

The first half ended with Rochester holding a one-point advantage, the score being 9 to 8. In the second half Rochester cut through with a barrage of baskets, and although Central substituted Jasper and Troyer for Stiegler and Marshall, they were unable to stem the Rochester attack.

Morrill, Baker Score Most

Morrill and Baker starred for Central, Baker getting three field goals and one free throw.

Rockwell and Arnold led Rochester in the scoring with four field goals apiece.

Tigers Beat Bluffton

Central finally broke through her losing streak and defeated Bluffton in a slow, uninteresting game, 40 to 28, on Saturday. The Tigers showed the effect of a hard week of play, having played South Side Tuesday, and Rochester, Friday night. Although playing ragged ball at times, Central had the punch in the pinch, scoring at will when points were needed.

Central counted two field goals before Bluffton could stop the rush. Bluffton tied the score at 7 to 7. Central rallied and fast play on the part of Jasper, Scott and Morrill brought the score to 22 to 14 at the half.

At the beginning of the second half, Bluffton ran the score to 22 to 20. With a shower of baskets, Central retaliated, making the score 29 to 23. Bluffton again rallied and came within one point of tying the score. Stiegler went on a scoring spree, making eight points, and Morrill, three. Bluffton did not score again and the final count was 40 to 28.

Stiegler was the star of the game, scoring 10 points and playing a great defensive game. Scott was high point man for the Tigers with five baskets and one free throw. Morrill scored nine points.

In the preliminary, the Bluffton Reserves defeated the Central seconds, 46 to 20.

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Lebanon 41, Morton (Richmond) 25.  
Tech 25, Southport 22.  
Marion 47, Martinsville 32.  
Frankfort 41, Franklin 30.  
Muncie 34, Newcastle 27.  
Hartford City 45, Central 25.  
North Manchester 8, Central 30.

MARION BREAKS WINS OF ARTESIAN CAGERS

Record Crowd Sees Martinsville Fall After Having Taken Fifteen Consecutive Victories

The long winning streak of the Martinsville high school basketball team was broken last Friday in their sixteenth game of the season, when the Artesian City cagers fell to the Marion "String Beans," 47 to 32.

A crowd estimated at more than five thousand, the largest that has ever been packed in the Martinsville gym, was on hand. Marion brought an eighty-five piece band and eight hundred rooters.

Marion Takes Lead

Marion took to the lead early in the game and led at the half, 27 to 16. The Artesian cagers felt the loss of Francesconi, their star forward, very severely. He has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Murphy, the Marion center, was the outstanding star for the victors. He accounted for seven field goals, and played a sensational floor game.

The Martinsville cagers were led by Reynolds, who chalked up six markers from the field and four from the foul line.

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FACULTY TEAM LEADS IN CLASS BASKETBALL

Second Half of Tournament to Start This Week; Nine Games To Be Played

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Faculty	5	0	1.000
Juniors	5	1	.750
Seniors	3	2	.600
Sophomores	2	3	.400
Freshman I	1	4	.200
Freshman II	0	5	.000

The faculty five showed marked superiority over the class teams during the first half, and are the favorites for winning the tournament. The schedule repeats itself starting this week. The seniors will play the sophomores, the juniors will play the freshman I, and the faculty will play the freshman II.

The senior-sophomore game should prove exciting and close as the two teams are pretty evenly matched. The juniors should win over the freshman I five, and the faculty should have little difficulty in defeating the freshman II five.

The second half of the class league schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 2—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
- Feb. 2—Juniors vs. Freshman I.
- Feb. 2—Faculty vs. Freshman II.
- Feb. 9—Faculty vs. Sophomores.
- Feb. 9—Juniors vs. Seniors.
- Feb. 9—Freshman I vs. Freshman II.
- Feb. 16—Faculty vs. Juniors.
- Feb. 16—Sophomores vs. Freshman II.
- Feb. 16—Seniors vs. Freshman I.

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**SPALDING'S SPORT SHOP**

FIRST CALL FOR TRACKMEN TO BE ISSUED NEXT WEEK

All Men Who Will Come Out for Football Should Come Out for Track

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

Five Weeks of Preliminary Training to Precede the Regular Season

The first herald of the time when "young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love"—otherwise known as spring—will be sounded by Coach Lundy Welborn when he issues the first call for track candidates next Monday. Coach Welborn urges that all who have any aspirations for football should come out for track, as this will give him a chance to condition his legs for next fall.

Prospects Are Good

Prospects for this year's track team are fairly good, is the opinion of Coach Welborn in a statement to a Times reporter recently. The dash men look especially good with most of the century runners on the paths again. A veteran hurdler will be back again this year in the form of "Pug" Fleming. The dashmen left from last year's team are Lighthill, Baker, and Bob Fleming. The relay teams are expected to be good also as many men are back.

The weakest place on the team is in the long distance runs, since the two men who ran in the majority of the meets last season were lost by graduation. These were Clapham and Miles. Clapham won second place in the mile and half-mile in the sectional meet. The high-jump prospects are fairly good as Shulze is the only jumper to graduate. What is needed most at the present time is weight men.

Light Training Comes First

A large squad is expected to report Monday because of the big number of positions open for competition. Light training is the first item on the program as Coach Welborn wishes to have all men in the best shape possible before competition for positions is started.

This gives every boy an equal chance to get on the team as he will be timed individually in the tryouts. Every boy who is coming out is requested to report to the athletic room immediately after school Monday.

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Plays on P-F Team



Louis Norris

Louis Norris, for two years center on the South Side varsity football team, and center on the Green's basketball team, has been having a good season in amateur basketball on the Patterson-Fletcher quintet.

The clothiers have one of the best independent teams in this section. It is composed of ex-high school stars, of which "Lahss" is one of a trio from South Side. The other two are Currie and Staigh.

Norris attended Northwestern University one year, where he won his freshman numeral in football and was on the frosh basketball squad.

Swimmers to Celebrate With "Splash Nite" at Y

"Splash nite" will again be celebrated at the Y. W. C. A. pool Friday, February 13. All girls who have been examined this season may come.

Games and stunts will be played in the pool, and refreshments will be served. Fifteen cents admission will be charged.

Lebanon Beats Richmond

The Morton cagers of Richmond fell before the Lebanon five by a score of 41 to 25 Saturday. Richmond was trailing throughout the game. In the final minutes Lebanon used their second team to finish the battle.

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**Our Blue Suit Special**  
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**Patterson-Fletcher Co.**  
"The Store That Does Things"



# HARTFORD CITY IS VICTOR IN GAME WITH BLUE FIVE

Central Loses Recent Game Played at Hartford City by a Score of 45 to 25

## N. MANCHESTER DEFEATED

Morrill and Jasper Are High Point Men for Central; Stiegler Stars on Defense

Hartford City had an easy time defeating the travel-worn Central team by the score of 45 to 25 Friday night. Central's bus broke down a short distance from Fort Wayne, and the game didn't start until 10 o'clock.

### Hartford City Game

Hartford City took the lead at the start and was never in danger, holding a thirteen point lead at the end of the first half, the score being 24 to 11.

Stiegler continued his brilliant work of the last few games, and played a great defensive game. Morrill and Jasper were the high point men for Central with three field goals and two free throws apiece.

### Diehl Gets Into Game

Milton Diehl, Central's captain, played in his first game of the year. He put up a good floor game, but was unable to break into the scoring column. Crissin was high scorer for Hartford City, with seven baskets and two free throws to his credit. Wright, floor guard, also contributed twelve points to his team's total.

In the preliminary, Central's Reserves defeated Hartford City 35 to 25.

Hartford City (45)	Crissin
Morrill	F
Scott	C
Jasper	F
Baker	G
Stiegler	G
Substitutions—	Oliver for Phart, Diehl for Scott, Bayer for Jasper, Marshall for Baker, Troyer for Marshall.

Field Goals—Morrill 3, Scott, Jasper 3, Beyer 2, Crissin 7, Babbitt 2, Markins, Wright 4, Oliver 3, Phart 2. Free Throws—Morrill 2, Scott, Jasper 2, Bayer, Crissin 2, Markins, Wright 4, Oliver 2. Referee—Martin (Anderson).

### North Manchester Game

Coming out of a slump, and displaying an improved brand of basketball, Central easily defeated North Manchester by the score of 30 to 8 at home on Saturday. Bayer scored first and Central held a safe lead throughout. Central's offense was functioning in great style, and the first half ended with Central on the safe side of a 20 to 4 score. North Manchester's weak offense and the strong defense of Central prevented North Manchester from doing much scoring from the field.

### Stiegler Stars Again

Stiegler again starred for the Blue and White, playing a sterling game on defense and scoring once from the field. Jasper and Morrill were the leading scorers with four baskets and two free throws apiece. Captain Diehl, playing his first home game, scored once on a follow-up shot. P. Fennell led the North Manchester scoring with two field goals.

In the preliminary, Central's seconds defeated the North Manchester Reserves, 24 to 15.

### Line-up and summary:

Central (30)	N. Manchester (8)
Bayer	F
Morrill	F
Jasper	C
Stiegler	G
Troyer	G
Substitutions—	Marshall for Beyer, Diehl for Morrill, Morrill for Marshall, Baker for Troyer. Field Goals—Bayer, Morrill 4, Diehl, Jasper 4, Stiegler, Baker, P. Fennell 2, Hoffman. Free Throws—Morrill 2, Jasper 2, Troyer 2, Bjorkland, F. Fennell. Referee—Geller (Fort Wayne).

### Marion Fans Celebrate

The fans of the Marion high school broke into a free-for-all celebration after receiving the news that the Marion cagers had beaten Martinsville, 47 to 32 last Friday. The cold wave which prevailed did not interfere with the celebration. Automobile horns were blown, parades were staged, and a large bonfire was made on the courthouse square, and many others were built in other sections of the city.

### Play at Huntington

Tom Switzer and Ralph Klein monopoly.

### Returns To School

Betty Humble has returned to school after a few days' absence on account of the death of her mother.

### Hold Contest on War

Pupils of any school in Kansas are eligible to enter the contest "What the Spanish-American War Accomplished." The contest is being promoted by the Spanish-American war veterans for the purpose of interesting people in the Spanish-American war. A total of seventeen prizes are being offered.

## The LAVENDER BEAUTY SHOP

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## Kelly Cager Travels Distance of Five And a Half Miles in Huntington Game

Fred Wambganss, the Green's Flashy Forward, Takes Test with Pedometer.

Many times the question has been asked, "I wonder how far a basketball player travels in a game?" From all indications a basketball player does travel in the course of forty minutes of playing time.

Although Fred Wambganss did not play forty minutes, he did not lose any time in getting over the floor during the estimated thirty-five minutes that he did play. In the period of thirty-five minutes he traveled a distance of five and one-half miles, a distance equal to twenty-two laps on the cinder track and at the average rate of nine and a half miles per hour. This proves why a player is tired by the time a game is finished.

The experiment was made with the use of a pedometer fastened on the belt of Wamb's basketball suit. The pedometer was set for a 27-inch stride.

## MISS BURNS LEAVES TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY

To Work for Master's Degree at Dennison; Miss Hemmer Taking Place

Miss Burns, South Side English teacher, has entered Dennison University at Granville, Ohio, to get her Master's Degree. She has many friends in Dennison, as she attended the university before and will therefore feel quite at home again. Miss Burns, in addition to her school work, was advisor of the service committee of So-Si-Y, and has been present with a Girl Reserve ring for her service.

Dennison University is located 27 miles east of Columbus on one of the main thoroughfares of the state. The university has an enrollment of about 1036 students.

## TIMES CAMPAIGN BEGINS THIS WEEK IN DRIVE FOR GOAL

(Continued from page 1)

The teacher and agent for each room are as follows:

Room	Teacher	Agent
1	Voorhees	Virginia Danuser
2	Smeltz	Kathryn Wescher
3	Miller	Marjorie Peacock
4	Murphy	Harry Wedler
5	Schmalzried	Betty Hutches
6	Whelan	Alice Collier
7	Gard	Ellen Heron
8	Harvey	Robert Hickey
9	Huddleston	Dorothy Pollock
10	Parks	Clara Baumgartner
11	Morris	Dorothy Kohlmeier
12	March	Winifred Beeche
13	Work	Betty Ward
14	Fish	Martha Rupley
15	Woodward	Bernice Jenkins
16	Chapell	Don Connors
17	Arnold	John Kern
18	Scaulding	Richard Powell
19	Schulzschmidt	Lloyd Bos
20	Fiedler	Marie Brown
21	Oppelt	Bartlett Fletcher
22	Kiefer	Lavette Stephens
23	Esarey	Doneta Jenkins
24	Levy	Thelma Bailey
25	Kelly	John Agnew
26	Rinchart	Helen Crosby
27	Demaree	Martha Sherman
28	Rehorst	Amelia Kruckeberg
29	Noll	Jack Clayton
30	Mott	Marcell Banks
31	Pare	Locelle Dutton
32	Snake	Donna Steiner
33	Hudson	Earl Holaday
34	Bert	Greta Astrom
35	Mendenhall	Frances Bligser
36	Gould	Marjorie Crick
37	Perkins	Evangelina Switzer
38	Brickham	Isabelle Collins
39	Jacobs	Dorothy Parker
40	Hull	Richard Palmer
41	Paxton	Virginia Bourns
42	Huffman	Arthur Nickerson
43	Crowe	Hortense Wolf
44	Schmidt	Paul Bailey
45	Hemmer	John Nieman
46	Gynn	Robert Bradley
47	Chapin	Gertrude Bradley
48	Chapin	Marjorie Crick
49	Chapin	Ruth Barber
50	Chapin	Mildred Obenour
51	Chapin	Clare Staley
52	Chapin	Tom Ward

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## TYPING STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS DURING JANUARY

Thirty-Six Pupils Win Medals for Speed During the Month of January

## ISSUE MANY CERTIFICATES

Twenty-One Certificates Were Given Also; Two Beginners Qualify at 40 Words

Thirty-six typing students won awards during January for their speed. Three won Royal gold pins, two received L. C. Smith silver pins, two qualified for Remington silver pins, and one for an Underwood silver pin. Six received underwood bronze pins, and one qualified for an L. C. Smith bronze pin. A total of twenty-one certificates were also presented.

Dorothy Einseidel and Esther Ballard are the first pupils from the class beginning last September who have qualified for the award at forty words per minute, although other members of that class have received certificates. The thirty-six pupils and their words per minute are:

Underwood Certificate—	
Maxine Thomas	30
Naomi Swartz	32
Jane Bitter	33
Elvah Fashbaugh	35
Walter Beckman	32
Bertiel Bennett	32
Erich Lasch	32
Dorothy Einseidel	39
Underwood Bronze Pin—	
Winifred Englehart	43
Louise Krill	41
Clara Doenges	40
Dorothy Einseidel	40
Lucille Ball	41
Esther Ballard	41
Underwood Silver Pin—	
Mildred McCune	51
Remington Certificate—	
Edna Dean	36
Doris Conn	29
Gertrude Linnemeier	37
Ruth Jennings	33
Walter Beckman	38
Esther Reynolds	37
Pauline Baumgartner	42
Mary Lucille Otten	42
Marjorie Miller	31
Remington Silver Pin—	
Paul Marrs	41
Florence Hansen	47
L. C. Smith Certificate—	
Hillis Fitch	38
L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—	
Viola Leach	47
L. C. Smith Silver Pin—	
Helen Goette	50
Evelyn McGinley	50
Royal Certificate—	
Paul Marrs	36
Amelia Kruckeberg	41
Royal Gold Pin—	
Winifred Gunter	49
Robert McAfee	48
Martha Meyer	51

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## Tip Offs

By Willie Gettit

Ladies and Gentlemen of the radio audience! This is station T-O broadcast from the tip of a stubby pencil.

Well, it looks as if our team has again hit the ol' stride against Kendallville and Huntington.

DuWan surely did put a crimp in the up-staters' chances. Sort o' showing off before the home folks, eh, Cap?

Maybe you noticed the superfluous (refer to Webster's) poetry in these columns which we "risk" to publish from time to time. We wish to announce that "what happens, must happen" so it isn't any fault of ours.

It just comes and comes even as does the wonderful "sweet-scented" river.

We saw recently in a California newspaper that Ben Garlick was arrested for hitting his wife on the snout. Maybe he was too "strong." Who Nose??

Wambganss is a tongue-twister. His name is hard to say; But everytime he's on the courts, He drives our blues away.

Ow! (please refrain from demented eggs and brick-bats).

Tra la la! O sweet spring has come! Reason: Announcement for trackmen.

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## SHRINE TEMPLE PROBABLE PLACE FOR GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

not be a success. I believe," Mr. Ward continued, "that this year we shall have the finest commencement speech that has been given in Fort Wayne for ten years."

This plan for joint commencement was suggested by Mr. Ward and was announced to the senior class officers of both schools early in January. After some discussion in both schools it was found that the senior classes were divided in opinion, but those favoring it outnumbered those opposed.

### South Side Arrangements

"South Side's graduates will be seated as they have been in former years," Mr. Harris, South Side principal said. "Anyone making the honor roll during his senior year will be seated in the honor section as has been done in former years."

The ten who have the greatest number of A's for the four years will be in the first row.

The South Side students not on the senior honor roll or on the four-year honor roll will be seated alphabetically.

### Enters South Side

Joseph Foohey has entered South Side high school from Central Catholic high. He is a junior.

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# CLASS OF 1926 TO BE LARGEST EVER GRADUATED

One Hundred Eighty Pupils Will Complete Their Studies Next June

## FORTY FINISH IN JANUARY

Group Is the First to Graduate as Full-Fledged South Siders

The 1926 senior class is the largest ever enrolled at South Side. One hundred and eighty names are on the list of graduates announced this week by Mr. Harris. Forty of these were graduated in February, but many are taking post-graduate courses.

The 1926 graduating class has 100 more pupils than the class of 1923, the first graduated from South Side. The 1923 class had only eighty pupils. This year's class is also considerably larger than those of 1924 and 1925 when 167 and 165 were graduated.

It is the first group to graduate as full-fledged South Siders, or in other words, the first which has attended South Side for four years.

The following is the complete list of students who will complete their high school work this year:

- 1926 Senior Class Roll**
- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Altewort, Homer      | Kress, George L.      |
| Andrews, Rebecca     | Krill, Robert D.      |
| Augsburger, Dorothy  | Krueger, Amelia       |
| Baker, Cora          | Kuhn, Leone           |
| Baer, Flora          | Kyer, Edith           |
| Baer, William        | Laseh, Erich          |
| Baker, Harold        | Leach, Viola          |
| Baker, Walter        | Lew, Marguerite       |
| Baier, Richard       | Linkins, Rosella      |
| Barker, Ruth         | Linsmeyer, Gertrude   |
| Baumgartner, Pauline | Lombard, Drake        |
| Beeth, Winifred      | Lords, Dale           |
| Bell, Virginia       | Mason, Alice          |
| Bennett, Bernadene   | McAfee, Robert        |
| Berlin, Mildred      | McGee, Mildred        |
| Bernhard, Frank      | McKinley, Evelyn L.   |
| Bickel, Richard      | McMahon, William      |
| Bisley, Thelma B.    | Mercer, David         |
| Blume, Leah          | Metzner, Margaret     |
| Bowman, Esther       | Meyer, Dorothy        |
| Boyd, Bernadine      | Meyer, Martha         |
| Boyd, Mildred        | Miles, James          |
| Brown, Marie         | Miles, Elva           |
| Buckley, Thelma M.   | Miller, Orville       |
| Burres, Margery      | Moore, Wayne          |
| Busch, Kathryn       | Moore, Richard        |
| Chapman, Norman      | Munty, Gladys         |
| Clayton, Jack        | Niemeyer, Frederick   |
| Coleman, Florence    | O'Connor, Mildred     |
| Cornell, Eleanor     | Olsen, Mary Lucille   |
| Covey, Alvah         | Patterson, Maynard    |
| Cornwin, Beulah      | Platt, Louise         |
| Crane, Elsie         | Plunkham, Robert T.   |
| Crick, Raymond       | Plunkham, Robert T.   |
| Cruse, Hazel Mae     | Plunkham, Robert T.   |
| Curtis, Donald C.    | Price, Thelma         |
| DeWan, Gerald        | Rice, Philip          |
| Dickmeyer, Ruth      | Riley, Iva            |
| Dillon, Harold       | Rinehart, Ivan        |
| Dish, Violet         | Robertson, Frank      |
| Fashbaugh, Elvah     | Root, Fayma           |
| Feiger, Maurice      | Roult, Esther         |
| Fell, Mable          | Ryberg, Louise        |
| Felme, Wesley        | Schmidt, Elizabeth    |
| Fell, Hillis         | Schmidt, Walter       |
| Fleming, Robert      | Schneider, Maxine E.  |
| Florence, Mary Jane  | Schultz, Gertrude     |
| Florence, Charles G. | Scott, Mildred        |
| Fretz, Robert        | Sell, Lauretta        |
| Gable, George        | Shaw, Gladys          |
| Garwood, Maurice F.  | Shive, Herbert        |
| Gass, Thelma         | Shive, Herbert        |
| Gottes, Helen        | Smith, Brooks         |
| Grote, Gertrude      | Snyder, Charles       |
| Grote, Martha        | Snyder, Herbert       |
| Gruber, John         | Sonner, Dorothy       |
| Grover, Geraldine    | Spangner, Noble       |
| Grover, Clarence     | Stallard, Paul        |
| Gullot, Harold       | Stallard, Pauline     |
| Gunter, Winifred     | Switzer, Jeanette     |
| Gunter, Isabelle     | Switzer, Tom          |
| Hall, Grace          | Tannehill, Mary Alice |
| Hallifax, Lois       | Taylor, Frank         |
| Hammock, Earl        | Thomas, Elsworth      |
| Hansen, Florence     | Thomson, Juanita      |
| Harrod, Cecil M.     | Twining, Katherine    |
| Hart, Kenneth        | Uran, Kenneth         |
| Heldman, Oscar       | VanNess, William      |
| Hendine, Katherine   | Waller, Isabel        |
| Herd, Jean           | Wass, Dudley          |
| Hine, Sheldon        | Waterfield, Camilla   |
| Hochstetler, Wilson  | Wedge, Warren         |
| Hoffman, Fred        | Wedge, Warren         |
| Huganard, Beatrice   | Weller, Harry         |
| Hult, Ruth D.        | Weinraub, Herbert     |
| Jackson, Doris M.    | Weinraub, Herbert     |
| Jett, Nicholas       | Weinraub, Herbert     |
| Jones, Bertha        | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |
| Kelsey, Mabel        | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |
| Kern, Thelma R.      | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |
| Klein, Willis        | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |
| Kohler, Uenah        | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |
| Kohlmeyer, Bertha    | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |
| Kohlmeyer, Bertha    | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |
| Kohlmeyer, Bertha    | Wenrich, Charles, Jr. |

## PAGEANT AND CONTEST FEATURES U.S.A. MEETING

Committee Chairmen Appointed For This Semester; Membership Drive Being Held

"Choosing the Patches" was the topic of the U. S. A. welcome meeting held Thursday, February 4, in Room 86. The business meeting was opened by the new president, Ruth Stroebel, who gave a short talk, telling the purpose of the club.

A pageant pertaining to the women of the Bible was given. The following girls were in it: Dorothy Hoffman, Catherine Suter, Claire Staley, Marguerite Kendig, and Dorotha Thomas.

After the pageant each girl was given five patches. A game was played in which a girl forfeited a patch if she violated the rules of the contest. Frances Blosser had the most patches and received a prize. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and the new programs were given out.

A membership drive is being conducted this week for the purpose of allowing old members to renew their membership and to give the new members a chance to sign up. This drive is in charge of Catherine Suter, chairman of the membership committee.

The other committee chairmen are: Publicity, Dorothy Rinehart; social, Dorothy Hoffman; and service, Marguerite Kendig. The faculty advisors are Miss Kiefer and Miss Perkins.

**VanNess Ill**

Robert VanNess has returned to school after an illness of over a week.

## Gracchi Club's Play Is Immense Success

"Hoodoo," the play given by the Gracchi club at the Shrine Auditorium Saturday evening, January 30, was an immense success, according to Deane McAfee.

The public has requested the cast which consists of many South Side graduates, to repeat the play. The exact date of the second presentation of the play will be decided at the next meeting of the club. It will probably be given the latter part of this month.

## CASTS SELECTED BY H. O. MAKEY FOR TWO PLAYS

"The Traitor" and "The Turtledove" To Be Presented by Wranglers at Harrison Hill School

## DATE SET FOR MARCH 26

Maynard Patterson, Chris Branning, Pauline Baumgartner, Thelma Gasser Have Roles

With the persons for the major roles selected for the two farces, "The Traitor" and "The Turtledove," to be given by the Wranglers, the preliminary preparation for producing the comedies has begun. Mr. Makey, faculty advisor of the Wranglers club, who is coaching the plays, has obtained the Harrison Hill auditorium in which to give the plays. March 26 has been chosen for the date of presentation.

Tickets will go on sale within a few weeks. The money will be expended for debating pins and to defray expenses incurred by entering the state discussion and the national oratorical contests.

## CASTS ARE CHOSEN

The two farces "The Traitor," which will be presented by the boys, and "The Turtledove," which is to be enacted by the girls. The first takes place in South Africa during the Boer War, while the latter is a Chinese production.

Sidney Peers, as stage manager, is making the required scenery for both presentations.

The leading roles in "The Traitor" are the parts of Colonel Sir Robert Anstruther and Lieutenant Edwards. Maynard Patterson and Chris Branning have these parts. Other parts are Major MacLaurin, played by Noble Sprunger; Captain Willoughby, Willis Klein; Captain Bates, Wesley Felme; Captain Parker, Robert Feustel; Grantham, Alva Corey; and Orderly, Oren Flaugh. Chester Wynne, who had been selected for the part of Edwards, gave it up to devote more of his time to work.

## Girls' Parts Designated

Pauline Baumgartner, as Kwenlen, and Thelma Gasser, as Chang Sut Yen, are the heroine and hero in the Chinese production. The villain, Mandarin, is Ruth Eickmeyer; the chorus, Dorothy Emrich; gong-bearer, Louise Platt, and God-of-Fate, Cornelia Bade. Mary Alice Tannehill will be the property manager.

## BOOKKEEPING PUPILS MERIT CERTIFICATES

Forty-Three Have Final Grade Higher Than "B"; Parks and Huddleston Are the Teachers

Forty-three pupils in the bookkeeping 1 and 2 classes received certificates when they completed their work for last term. A final grade of "B" or higher is required for this award.

Formerly the students were required to take a series of tests in which, besides answering questions on the work, they had to complete the balance sheets and final statements of some imaginary company. To get a certificate that term, one had to make at least 90 per cent on the test.

The students in bookkeeping who were awarded certificates are Violet Fanger, Marguerite Howard, Dorothy Parker, Dolores Pierson, Beatrice Rosher, Frieda Soladenn, and Louis Clark, who are instructed by Mr. Parks; and Jack Baals, Violet Fairfield, Mildred Holzworth, Marjory Surface, Lillian Toensing, Mathilda Wiebe, and Caroline Kuhl, in Mr. Huddleston's class.

The bookkeeping 2 pupils in Mr. Parks' class who had at least a grade "B" are Josephine Ansara, Roscoe Bryce, Francis DeWitt, Ruth Fairfield, Gladys Gerber, Katherine Gutermuth, Rea Kuhn, Esther Minnick, Miriam Warner, and Adeline Ward. Those in Mr. Huddleston's class are Melvin Azar, Ranges Azar, Marcel Baals, Esther Ballard, Pauline Beaverson, Junita Brown, Frieda Buckner, Dorothy Davis, Margaret Hennick, Irene Keene, Mildred Koster, Jenny Marchand, Marjory Mossman, Velda Nobles, Elizabeth Shaner, Herbert Snyder, and Dorothy Wilkens.

## Promote Subscription

A popularity contest is to be sponsored by "The Gleaner," the high school paper at Independence, Mo. Only those people who take "The Gleaner" may vote. This is to encourage more subscriptions to the paper.

## Etiquette Studied

The pupils of the advisory class of the Pomona (Cal.) high school are expected to study the forms most used in everyday life.

## BIG PRIZES AWAIT WINNING ORATORS IN FORENSIC MEET

National Oratorical Contest To Be Launched for Third Time in the United States

## HAS INTERNATIONAL SCOPE

Champions of France, England, Germany, Mexico, and United States to Compete

A summer tour of Europe, with all expenses paid, a trip to Washington and, in Indiana, cash awards totaling \$1,000 in the state finals alone—these are some of the opportunities offered by the third National Oratorical Contest and the first International Oratorical contest which any pupil enrolled in a high school or preparatory school may enter.

The only requirements is that each one entering the contests must write and deliver a ten minute original oration, which here in America should center about some phase of the Constitution of the United States. Reference material may be found in the library.

Local eliminations to determine who shall represent South Side in the county contest will probably be held one time in March. Then will come the county, district, state, territorial, national, and international finals, at each of which the best speakers will receive awards.

## Huge Awards Given

The Indiana State Bar association, together with the other agencies that are co-operating in the movement, will provide the money for all awards given in this state, except those in the state finals. To the winners of the six territories in the state, that is, to those who shall take part in the state finals, the Indianapolis News is giving a total of \$1,000. The boy or girl orator who wins first place will receive \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100; and fourth, three awards of \$50 each.

The one who wins the \$500 will then speak in one of the seven territorial divisions into which the country has been divided for this contest. Then, if he defeats representatives from some of the other states, he goes to Washington for the national finals where his oration will be delivered before President Coolidge and the Supreme Court. Whether he wins this or not, he gets a tour of Europe, extending over a period of about sixty summer days, and including visits to (Continued on Page 6)

## PROPOSE AMENDMENTS TO HI-Y CONSTITUTION

Club's Council Draws Up Stricter Rules on Attendance; Favors Service Committee

Twenty-two officers, committee chairmen, and advisors were present at the meeting of the Hi-Y council Tuesday, February 2, at the Y. M. C. A.

Suggested amendments to the constitution were presented to the four Hi-Y clubs for approval, and a committee was chosen to work up a standard induction ceremony. This committee is made up of the presidents of four clubs, and the boys' work secretary.

An amendment to the constitution provides that any member who misses three consecutive regular meetings of the club will be dropped from membership. Another amendment establishes a service committee which will have charge of all service activities of the club in the school and community.

A committee to work out the induction and installation ceremonies will meet Tuesday, February 19.

At the Hi-Y meeting last Thursday, the clubs discussed the proposed amendments to the constitution, and approved them with slight modifications. Because of laxity in observing the provision of the constitution in regard to the election of members, all members were required to fill out application cards. New members must have the recommendation of two members before applications for membership will be accepted.

## SO-SI-YERS TO DISCUSS HEALTH, HAVE PAGEANT

Miss Jackson Will Lead; Program Is In Charge of Dramatic Group

"Health" is the theme of the So-Si-Y meeting to be held in room 86, Tuesday, February 16. Miss Jackson, swimming instructor and physical examiner at the Y. W. C. A., will lead the discussion.

The club has been divided into four interest groups, the dramatic, the music, the discussion, and the art group. At the meeting Tuesday the dramatic group will give a pageant.

The girls who have signed to be in this group are Elizabeth Schmidt, Florence Hansen, Elvah Fashbaugh, Virginia Danuser, Mary Stover, Martha Sherman, Jeanette Duryee, Mary Hale, Margery Burres, and Thelma Gasser.

## Library To Have Blackboard

A blackboard for the library has been made by Mr. Stahl. This is to be used in giving the freshman classes instructions in the use of the library's resources. This blackboard may be used by anyone in the school when desired.

## Thelma Birely, Soprano Has Main Student Role



Thelma Birely, who graduated in February, has one of the leading student roles in the opera, "The Mikado," which will be presented at the Shrine auditorium March 24 by the combined music departments of Central and South Side High Schools. Thelma, who has a beautiful soprano voice, is a pupil of Mr. Roland Schafer.

## THOMCATS MEET GREEN SATURDAY IN SECOND FIGHT

Wabash Cagers To Try To Avenge Defeat in Begginning of the Season

## SOUTHERNERS IN SHAPE

Downstate Men Are Greatly Improved Since Last Battle With Kelly Klads

Coach Thom's men will pay South Side a visit next Saturday in high hopes of avenging the defeat handed them by the Green basketball team in the season.

No doubt the Thomcats will present a much stronger line-up against the Kelly cagers than when they met at Wabash.

Although the Kelly cagers defeated the Thomcats by a decisive score some time ago, they will be kept busy watching the wily players from Wabash. The Wabash five is decidedly a much heavier team than the Kellys, and the flashy playing of Ross deserves watching. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

In addition to the main game a fast game has been booked for the Reserves as a preliminary to the main game. The Reserve game is scheduled to start at 7:30.

## 1500 Club Makes Debut in School

New Organization Arouses Much Curiosity; for Members of Times Staff Who Have Pins.

"For goodness sake, what is this '1500' club about which some of the staff have been buzzing and whispering about? And who belongs to it? Surely it can't pertain to those of certain avoidpious for then no one could belong."

Such were the interrogations and reflections of one of the Times gang, and also several others who were not "in" on it. However, at last the enigmatical mystery is revealed. This organization has been started for all staff members who have at least 1500 points on a bronze pin and for those who have above this. The aim is so that members of the staff may be held more closely together.

On the night of the Central game a potluck will be given by this club. Presentation of pins will be the main feature.

Miss Harvey will be chief speaker, while the others eat. (Maybe).

## 126 Students Taking Typing This Semester

Elections for typing for this semester have increased over those of last term. One hundred twenty-six pupils are taking the subject, according to Mr. Murch and Mr. Morris, typing teachers.

There are about thirty-six typewriters in the commercial rooms. This year four of this number are in Room 26 and two are in Room 20, the Times room.

The students are interested in their work and are enthusiastic about the examinations that are given to test their speed.

## Mr. Makey Instructs Sunday School Class

This week Mr. Makey taught the Bible school class which meets at the Y. M. C. A. every Monday. The class is composed of all Sunday school teachers who teach the International Bible Study course.

## TIMES CAMPAIGN SHOWS PROGRESS OVER LAST WEEK

Eight Hundred Subscriptions Are Now on Record; More Coming Each Day

## R. HICKEY HAS BEST ROOM

Other Agents Are Getting Along Nicely; Teachers Set High Pace with Forty-five Paid

"We already have about 800 subscriptions, and every day there are new ones recorded," Bob Thompson, the circulation manager of the Times, said yesterday.

Although there are some agents whose rooms have more subscribers than his, Robert Hickey, in Room 18, is the only one whose room has reached the 100 per cent goal. Harry Wedler has succeeded in getting thirty-one subscriptions in Room 10, but there are yet four persons to subscribe before the room will become 100 per cent.

Twenty-six students in Room 68 have made their first payment on the Times. Martha Sherman is agent for that room. Mildred Obenour in Room J-K in the study hall has twenty-four subscriptions, while Claire Staley and Paul Birely each have twenty-three. Those whose rooms have almost reached the 100 per cent mark are Paul Birely, Hortense Wolf, and Winifred Deeth.

## Teachers Set Example

A good example is being set for the students by the teachers, as more than forty-five teachers out of fifty-eight have already paid for all the coming issues.

Although they are nearly equally matched with the freshman and sophomores, the upper classmen seem to be responding better in the campaign.

Promissory notes, which have been distributed among the students, have brought in a great many additional subscriptions. Pupils not able to make an immediate payment on the Times may sign these notes, which are not due until April 15.

## Back Numbers Are Available

All back issues for this term will be given to those persons who wish to enter their subscriptions now.

There will be about sixteen issues published throughout the term. Special issues of the Times will be published for both the Sectional and Regional basketball tournaments. There will also be an April Fool's paper and (Continued on Page 6)

## CLASSES SAVE MONEY IN BUYING MATERIALS

Economy of \$64 Effectuated by Purchasing Equipment From Mr. Arnold

Mr. Arnold's classes in mechanical drawing save money by buying their equipment, consisting of drawing boards, pencils, erasers, ink, and other materials, from him at cost.

"There are three reasons why I sell the equipment," said Mr. Arnold. "First, I know that each student has the proper equipment; second, the pupils save about \$64; third, the boys can save money by making their own drawing boards in the woodwork classes, so that when they become adults they will not be required to buy a board."

Mechanical drawing is showing its popularity and value by the increased number of students taking this subject. Recently the papers have been advertising for mechanical draftsmen. A boy can prepare himself for such a position by enrolling in the industrial arts course of the school. If he does not intend to go to college he can make much use of this work.

If he should go to college, he probably would take, as a line out of every ten, an engineering course, and one of the essentials of engineering is mechanical drawing.

## COMMENCEMENT STORY WRITERS WIN FIRST

Edith Kyler and Pauline Baumgartner Write Best in Last Week's Times

Edith Kyler and Pauline Baumgartner were the winners of the Times news story and headline competition last week. Edith wrote the article on the joint commencement for which Pauline Baumgartner made the head.

Kenneth Hart and Helene Foelger came second in each and Harry Wedler took third in both contests. Honorable mention was awarded Cornelia Bade, Ruth Eickmeyer, Virginia Kiner, Harry Wedler, Frank Robertson, Edith Kyler, Elsiebeth Crane, Gertrude Schuelke, and Mabel Kelsey for good stories.

Margery Burres, Pauline Baumgartner, Harry Wedler, and Mary Peacock had the next best headlines.

Besides picking out the superior work, the judges also point out dishonorable mentions. The articles that are chosen, whether good or bad, are posted on the bulletin board in room 20 so that all on the staff can study them with the corrections or criticisms given them.

## Goes To Rhode Island

Irene Keene has left school. Irene will continue her studies at a high school in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

## 9B English Students Use Library Feb. 28

The library will be open to only 9B English classes on Tuesday, February 16. This is done to instruct the freshmen in the use of the library. Books may be returned before 8:20, during the fifth period, or after the eighth period on that day.

The present plan is to instruct the 9B classes each year in the scientific use of the library. It will take four years for the whole school to be trained.

## NATIONAL CONTEST ON "FLAG CREED" BEING CONDUCTED

American Legion Endeavors To Create Greater Respect for United States Banner

## PRIZE OF \$750 OFFERED

Open to High School Pupils; March 16 Is Deadline For Entries

In order to secure a "Patriot's Flag Creed" which will foster greater respect for the flag of the United States a contest, open to people of high school age, is being promoted by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion.

## Scholarships Are Awards

A number of awards and prizes are being offered for the best creeds. In order the flag in his heart and in his hand the national contest the first prize, \$750, will be awarded to the person who submits the best Flag Creed in the United States. The second prize is \$500 and the third prize is \$250. These are cash prizes and are to be used only for scholarships in colleges or universities.

Prizes will also be awarded by the different states. These prizes are as follows: First prize, silver medal; second prize, bronze medal; and third prize, certificate of merit.

## Rules of Contest

The "Patriot's Flag Creed" is not to consist of more than one hundred and twenty-five words. It should be written in the first person and should set forth the ideals and ideas for which the flag stands, as well as the sacredness and glorious achievements it represents. It should also proclaim in the form of a pledge, the respect which every loyal citizen should accord.

The elements of the Flag Creed may be combined in whatever form appeals to the author but it must display originality and it must be inspirational. Only one manuscript may be submitted by each person.

The contest closes at noon March 16. All entries must be in the possession of the National Director of Americanism of the American Legion by that time.

The National Flag Code should be used as a basis for any definite allusion to flag etiquette, for it is hoped that the Flag Creed may promote the use of the Flag Code throughout the nation.

## JUNIOR HI-Y PROGRAM FOR SPRING ADOPTED

Will Include Discussions and Social Events; Field Meet To Be Held May 1

The officers who are to serve the Junior Hi-Y club of South Side for this semester were installed at the last meeting. Mr. Croninger conducted the installation program for Central's officers, and Mr. Locker of the Y. M. C. A. conducted that for the South Side officers.

Following the installation ceremonies, the presidents presented a prospective program which was approved by both clubs.

The program as approved by the clubs is as follows:

Feb. 17—Colonel Foster, speaker.

Feb. 24—"The Master's Temptation."

March 3—"The Master's Purpose."

March 10—"Two Stories of the Master."

March 17—"Some Deeds of the Master."

March 24—"The Master's Enemies."

March 31—"The Master's Final Triumph."

April 7—"The Meaning of Jesus' Ministry."

April 14—"How to Profitably Use My Summer Vacation."

April 21—"Some Alaskan Hair Raisers," by Rev. Strachan.

April 28—"Keeping Physically Fit."

By Warren Madox.

Several social events are also scheduled, chief of which are a swimming meet on February 17, a St. Patrick's day party on March 19, and a field meet to be held at Swinney Park on May 1.

To Give Pageant

The senior class of Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Tex., instead of having a senior class play, will present a pageant of the history of Texas. The scenes of the pageant will carry out the theme expressed in the school annual.

## New Method Tried

The classes of the Continuation school, Lima, Ohio, have adopted a new plan of class work. Each class is organized as a club and have a president. The purpose of this method is to create more interest among the students, and to make them more

## SCOUTS CELEBRATE SIXTEENTH YEAR OF ORGANIZATION

Since Its Inception Scouting Has Shown Vast Improvement; Many Boys Are Now Enrolled

## TEN EAGLES AT SOUTH SIDE

Large Number of Lads Express Desire of Entering Boy Scouts as Result of Recent Survey

All over the country the Boy Scouts of America this week are celebrating their sixteenth anniversary. From February 8, 1910, when Scouting was brought to this country from England, until now, the Scout movement has developed from a mere handful of boys and men into a large army of Scouts eager to go on the warpath for citizenship and service.

## School Has Eagle Scouts

After qualifying for twenty-one certain merit badges, the Scout reaches the highest point in Scouting, the coveted position of Eagle Scout. At the present time nineteen Eagle Scouts are in Fort Wayne. Ten of these now attend South Side. They are Harold McMahon, Joe Hinfert, Fritz Feustel, Robert Feustel, Bartlett Ewell, Stanley Ewell, James Miles, Gerald Ammerman, Harry Wedler, and Don McLucas. Raymond Ewell and Edward Bourns, alumni, are also Eagle Scouts.

The Eagle Scouts of Fort Wayne have formed a club which meets about every three months for the purpose of deciding certain problems in Scouting.

In a recent survey taken in Fort Wayne, it was discovered that out of the 5,000 boys in this city over 80 per cent of them wish to join the Boy Scouts. Over 300,000 boys in the United States were accommodated in camps the past summer for one week or more.

## Boys Like Scouting

There are many things in Scouting that appeal to the average boy. To become a Scout, a boy must be at least twelve years of age. He then is ready to take the Tenderfoot test. To be a Tenderfoot, a boy must know the Scout oath and the law, the motto, the sign, and the significance of the badge. He must know the history of the flag of the United States of America and also must be able to tie a sheepskin, bowline, clove hitch, two half hitches, timber hitch, overhand, figure of eight, square sheet, and slip-knot.

After becoming a Tenderfoot, the Scout is qualified to take the second class test. This includes elementary signalling and first aid, Scout pace (a mile in twelve minutes), tracking or observation, use of knife and axe, fire making (two matches and in the open), cooking without utensils, and the study of the compass.

## First Class Requirements

He is then ready for another step up the ladder to become a first class Scout. These tests include a fifty-yard swim, \$2.00 deposit in a bank, fourteen-mile observation round trip, map reading and making, use of axe in light lumbering or carpentry, judging size and distance, nature study and knowledge of stars.

After becoming a first class Scout, he is then qualified to take up merit badge work. There are seventy-three different kinds of merit badges. These include almost all of the vocations that a boy would take up in later life. Some of these



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sierra Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

February 12

Tomorrow is something besides the day for the second Central-South Side tilt of the season. It is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

## Rejoice

It seems that we need not worry about ourselves just yet. According to President MacCracken of Vassar College, we shall not reach the dangerous age until we are in the twenties.

## Close Friends

The local Latin contest comes tomorrow. For weeks the boys and girls to take the test have been eating and sleeping with Latin verbs, nouns and translations. Here's hoping some of them get to Bloomington for the state finals.

## Keep This In Mind

Lincoln's life should be an inspiration against every obstacle that lies in our way. Just as toil and hope redeemed him, even so it can and will redeem us. His greatness may not be so much of a miracle or mystery but just the common sense of a common man.

## Do You Charleston?

Nowadays nearly all of us either dance the Charleston or try to. At home we practice the steps. Waiting for street cars, we dance to keep warm. In the locker rooms, the hall, the gym, and even in the classroom, we hop up and down and bend this way and that, a Charlestoning. At the reservoir, where some people expect to see only skating, we show them the dance from the south. The question is—is this good for us?

Dr. Harry Gilbert, a well-known physician of 150 West Fifty-fifth street, New York City, said in the Chicago Tribune of January 11: "The heart strain resulting from three or four minutes of Charlestoning is equal to that experienced by a boxer in six rounds. The super-Charleston has the same effect on the physique as riding a bicycle up-hill. Heart trouble, nervous diseases, fallen arches, broken ankles, strained backs, and fallen abdominal organs are only a few of the disorders that follow the Charleston."

This statement Dr. Gilbert made after treating many "Charleston" patients. Shall we keep on with the dance in spite of these facts? It is for the individual to decide. —Gertrude Schuelke.

## School Spirit and the Times

You have probably heard a lot this last week about subscribing for the Times to show your school spirit. All we have to say about that is—don't do it.

Our student publication is no charitable institution. It does not need any subscriptions on the ground of school spirit. If it were a two-column, one-page paper, and cost a dollar or more a term, it might have to take all the subscriptions it could get regardless of why the students subscribed. As it is, charity subscriptions are not wanted.

What is wanted is people to subscribe who know they'll get value received. There is no reason why you should not subscribe unless you absolutely haven't the seventy-five cents.

Look at it from the economic viewpoint. You pay the money and you get the paper. It is worth every bit of the money you pay for it. It promotes unity between students and organizations; it keeps you in touch with the rest of the school; it gives you a record of your activities; it shows, through its advertising, the best places to buy what you need; it arouses enthusiasm necessary for any school project and gives real information; its exchange department enables you to keep in touch with other high schools; and, besides, it gives you many a good laugh.

Aren't all these things worth seventy-five cents to you? Well then, subscribe because you know you'll get your money's worth and not because of school spirit.

## A Mite of Verse

SNOW

Whence do you come, O most beautiful snow?  
Crystallized water they call you, I know;  
Daintiest patterns of heaven made lace,  
Every part perfect, each in its place.  
Sparkling, glowing gems of the night,  
Making the world all snowy and white,  
Ice and snow on all the hill tops,  
Speckled and sprinkled with little white dots.

—The Belfry Owl.

## And Werse

WHEN WILLIE HURRIES

My brother Willie he  
Just always lags  
And drags—  
He's slow as he can be,  
And mamma has to say:  
"Come, Willie, hurry, pray!"  
Whenever she  
Wants him to help 'cause he's so slow,  
But oh,  
You ought to hear him when  
He says his prayers at night!  
I tell you then  
He "hustles" up, all right,  
And nearly 'fore I get  
To where it says to let  
"Thy will be done"—both starting  
even, too—  
He's through!

## I'm A Nut

I'm not so much of a nut as a mutt.  
I realize that fact now, though I did  
not a few days ago. What I did was  
almost criminal.

The snow was thick about me. I  
amused myself, as I walked along, by  
throwing snowballs at everyone in  
sight. I heard the sound of a street  
car and kept packing a snowball  
tighter and tighter as it came on. It  
was even with me, and I saw a girl  
at one of the windows. I quickly  
raised my arm and my snowball flew  
through the air. With a bang, it hit  
the window just by the girl's head.  
It might have broken the window  
and injured her, it hit so hard. I didn't  
wait but beat it for home. I'm sorry,  
and that is why I wrote this to ac-  
knowledge that I am a nut. I must  
be nutty, too, for otherwise I would  
not have thrown the snowball.

## I'm Not A Nut

I'm not such a "Salty Sap" as some  
soup-eaters are. I am one of those  
who is always at the end of the cafet-  
eria line, not because I'm slow (say,  
not at all) but because the majority  
of the other people who eat in the  
cafeteria are so eager to get to the  
other end of the line, that in spite of  
my physical strength I get pushed,  
inch by inch, farther away from the  
door by people who have friends who  
save places for them in front of me.  
Really, there is no space there and  
rightfully there should never be for  
such people. We go to the cafeteria  
to eat, not to display our poor man-  
ners.

Try to remember this the next time  
you are coming to the cafeteria and  
refrain from crowding into an imagi-  
nary space ahead of the folks who  
have arrived there first.

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question to Seniors: Are you glad  
or not that you are being graduated?  
"I'm not glad I am to be graduated,  
because it seems as if I have to leave  
in the most interesting part of my  
work," said Vivid Fell.  
Draker Lombard said he was glad  
because he feels better fitted to start  
out in the world.  
"I am not glad," said Winifred  
Gunter, "because I have enjoyed my  
high school life and have enjoyed  
studying."  
"I'm glad I am being graduated be-  
cause I want to see how it feels to  
get a diploma," said Mabel Kelsey.  
"I've enjoyed my work so much in  
my senior year and have been so in-  
terested that I hate to leave now,"  
says Mildred Obenour.

## This Week's Best Editorial

## GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Good citizenship is a process of  
habit formation. The student who  
forms habits of good citizenship in  
school will be a good citizen of his  
country. Many students through  
thoughtlessness are allowing them-  
selves to form habits in school which  
may handicap them the rest of their  
lives. One hundred per cent citizen-  
ship is an ideal toward which we are  
making an honest effort.

## The Good Citizen—

Is regular in attendance.  
Does not wear his hat in the  
building.  
Relies on himself to get his  
lessons.  
Does not throw papers or refuse on  
the floor or grounds. He drops it in  
the baskets provided for this purpose.  
Does not run in the corridors.  
Is always courteous to his superiors.  
If he has a grievance, he will discuss  
it in private rather than raise a dis-  
turbance in public.  
Has with him things necessary to  
the recitation or for study.  
Makes up his lessons after absence  
without pressure from his teacher.  
Does not try to "show off" during  
recitations.  
Does not try to prepare another les-  
son, while in class.  
Does not stand or sit in a slouchy  
position.  
Does not intentionally embarrass  
another by laughing at his mistakes  
or misfortunes.  
Plays fair.  
Is dependable. He stays with what  
he undertakes until it is finished.  
Above all and at all time and in all  
places, he keeps Tech's reputation in  
mind and governs himself accord-  
ingly.—East Tech Scarab.

## More World's To Conquer



## The Dean Says

The rules forbidding loitering in the halls were made for the  
benefit of students who are in recitations. Those who violate  
these rules are hindering their fellow students. Please show con-  
sideration by moving promptly through the halls.

Martha M. Pittenger

## Anglo-Saxon Family Names Not Prevalent in South Side Files; Most, However, Teutonic

Smith and Miller are Most Pop-  
ular Titles, With Twenty-  
Three Followers.

Latest statistics compiled from the  
enrollment lists in the office show that  
Smiths and Millers have most places  
in South Side classes. There are  
twelve pupils in school whose last  
name is Smith, while eleven Millers  
are represented. Wilson, Meyer, and  
Scott also prove popular, as twenty-  
four persons in school have these  
names.

But in spite of this, there are still

some who are the sole bearers of their  
title. Bray, Idle, Ansara, Eickhoff,  
Zahrt, Lighthill, Astrom, Obenour,  
Schuelke, and Eickmeyer are a few  
examples of the odd names.  
As Smith and Miller both come  
from the Anglo-Saxon, it would seem  
that English names predominate, but  
a glance at the files disproves this, as  
such names appear as, Schmidt,  
Baumgartner, VanTorchine, Azar,  
Foellinger, Wiebek, and Hoffman.  
Most of the names seem to be Ger-  
man or related to the German, while  
a few are French, Italian, Russian,  
Assyrian, Spanish, or something  
closely related.

## Pedagogical Reference Library

Our Mutual Friend—(Charles Dickens)—Mr. Voorhees.  
The Little Minister—(James Barrie)—Mr. Murphy.  
Ethel—(J. J. Bell)—Miss Bert.  
The Haunted Bookshop—(Christopher Morley)—Miss Schulze, Miss  
Thompson.  
Days and Deeds—(B. E. Stevenson)—Mr. Null.  
The Eternal Boy—(O. M. Johnson)—Mr. Murch.  
Brave Heart Elizabeth—(A. E. Thompson)—Miss Demaree.  
The Honest Lawyer—(G. V. McFadden)—Mr. Makey.  
Eyes Like the Sea—(Mor Jokai)—Miss Patterson.  
The Complete Bachelor—(Oliver Onions)—Mr. Heine.  
The Genius—(Theodore Dreiser)—Mr. Hull.  
So Big—(Edna Ferber)—Miss Esarey.  
The Candidate—(J. A. Altshuler)—Mr. Arnold.  
The Early Bird—(George R. Chester)—Mr. Stahl.  
Amazing Grace—(K. T. Sharber)—Miss Pape.  
The Big Fellow—(Frederick Palmer)—Mr. Harris.  
The Head Coach—(R. D. Paine)—Mr. Gilbert.  
Certain People of Importance—(K. Norris)—Miss Pittenger, Miss  
Chapin.  
The Fascinating Stranger—(Booth Tarkington)—Mr. Suter.  
Comrades—(Thomas Dixon)—Miss Kelly, Miss Brigham.  
Daughters of the Middle Border—(Hamilton Garland)—Miss Rinehart.  
A New England Girlhood—(Luch Larcon)—Miss Smetlyk.  
Another Study of Women—(Honore de Bologne)—Miss Work.  
Daughter of Today—(S. J. Duncan)—Miss McAfee.  
The Efficient Life—(L. H. Gulich)—Mr. Welborn.  
Birds of a Feather—(Marcel Nadand)—Mr. Thomas, Mr. Schellschmidt,  
Mr. Chappell and Mr. Spaulding.  
Good Americans—(C. C. Harrison)—Miss Harvey, Miss Miller.  
An Enthusiast—(A. E. O. Somerville)—Miss Mott.  
Brothers All—(J. M. W. Schwartz)—Mr. Parks, Mr. Murch, Mr. Morris,  
and Mr. Huddleston.

## World History Localized

(By Richard Balmer)

Declaration of Independence—"Sheepskin" at graduation.  
Northwest Territory—Physical Geography and Times rooms.  
The Critical Period—9B to 12A.  
Amendments—The ninth period.  
Open Door—Entrance to study hall.  
Income Tax—Class play receipts.  
Repeal of the Test Act—A freshman's dream.  
No Man's Land—Region of cafeteria during lunch period.  
The Belfry Tower—Top of main entrance.  
The Education Act—A sentence to ninth period.  
Workingman's Compensation Act—"A" on the report card.  
Gag Rule—Library regulations.  
Illiteracy Tests—Monthly tests.  
The Melting Pot—The Gym.  
Rough Riders—Richendollar and Schopf.  
X Y Z affair—Problems in trigonometry.  
Liberty Loans—Borrowed time paper not repaid.  
The Peace Conference—Interviews with Mr. Virts in the office.  
The Allies—Basketball team and subs.  
Know Nothing Party—"The 400".  
Fiume—Chemistry laboratory doing experiments with chlorine.  
Hall of Fame—Where athletes get their letters.  
Carpet Baggers—Bluffers who graduate.  
The Navigation Act—Any rainy day enroute to Tony's "Greasy Spoon".  
The Stamp Act—Rush for the Calhoun "Special".  
Writs of Assistance—Tardy slips admitting pupils to class.  
The Five Intolerable Acts—Running in the halls, gum chewing during  
school, tampering with thermostats, skipping school, defacing school fur-  
niture.  
Blockades—Wiener and Wambganss.  
The Molasses Act—Cafeteria grab.  
Doctrine of Conciliation—Absence excuses.  
Greenbacks—What Central hates to see.  
Knights of Labor—Ninth hour people.  
Anti-Trust Act—Cafeteria cost system.  
Emancipation Proclamation—A girl's first date.  
Reconstruction Acts—The new bulletin board in Room 20, painting of  
door windows opening to gym.  
Independent Treasury System—The "Times" office.  
Underground Railway—Exit through bicycle room.  
Squatter Sovereignty—Indefinite parking under "Move On" signs.  
The Big Four—Jerry DuWan, Bud Freiburger, "Dick" Wiener, Paul  
Kniffen.  
Copper Heads—Mary Pocock, Dorthea Johnson, Hilda Sellers.

## Do You Know

—That every room should be 100 per  
cent. in subscriptions for the  
Times?  
—That Central's and South Side's  
Glee clubs are going to give an op-  
era in March?  
—There are 180 students in the sen-  
ior class?  
—There are thirteen silver trophies in  
the case at the north entrance?  
—That we have one of the best  
equipped chemistry laboratories in  
the country?  
—That South Side and Central will  
have another basketball game Feb-  
ruary 12?  
—That you might find your lost ar-  
ticle in the "Lost and Found" box  
in the office?

## Read A Bit

"As a sky that has no constellations  
As a country unwatered by brooks,  
As a house that is empty of kindred,  
Unilluminated by loving looks,  
So dull is the life of the people  
Who know not the blessing of books"

Girls who are having the opportu-  
nity of a college education will be in-  
terested in the "Life of Mary Lyon,"  
founder of Mt. Holyoke College, to  
contrast pioneer education for women  
with progress of today.

## Open Letters

"Move" Means Move

To the Editor:  
I have often wondered just what  
function the "Move On" signs in the  
hall perform. Every morning before  
school about fifty students stand  
around talking or just looking. If  
these signs have been put up, should  
they not be observed? Pupils who  
want to talk can surely carry on  
conversation just as well in the gym,  
and not cause such confusion and in-  
convenience in the hall.

YOURS FOR BETTER ORDER.

## In the Stone Age

Feb. 12—Parent-Teacher Meeting.  
Mass meeting in gym in honor of  
Lincoln, Mr. Murphy chairman.  
Recitations given by Jack Lighthill  
and Orlean Patch, grade school pu-  
pils.  
Bible classes began.  
Feb. 14—South Side was completed  
with the exception of "a few minor  
touches."  
Junior Hi-Yers hold Father-and-  
Son banquet.  
Feb. 15—Hi-Y Father-and-Son ban-  
quet.  
Feb. 16—Central-South Side. Score,  
42 to 13 in South Side's favor.  
Boys' roster cards organized.  
Feb. 18—Sunday Forum—Washing-  
ton's life discussed by Mr. Robert  
Cordiner, Arthur Pawlson, chair-  
man.

## Week's Anniversaries

Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln was born,  
1809.  
First newspaper transmitted by  
telephone by Henry Batchelder,  
from Salem to Boston Globe, 1897.  
Charles Darwin, author, 1809-1882.  
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.  
Oregon admitted to the union, 1859.  
Arizona admitted to the union, 1912.  
Alexander Graham Bell and Eliza-  
beth Gray filed in Washington ap-  
plications for a patent on a telephone,  
1876.  
Feb. 16—The Republic of Texas be-  
came State of Texas, 1846.  
Feb. 17—First telephone exchange in  
California, at San Francisco, 1876.  
Feb. 18—Jefferson Davis was inau-  
gurated president of the Confederate  
States, 1861.  
Feb. 18—Treaty of Ghent ratified,  
1815. (The Treaty of peace be-  
tween United States and Great Brit-  
ain, which ended the war of 1812).

## Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was born in the  
poorest kind of a shack in the wildest  
part of Kentucky, February 12, 1809.  
He was so poor that he did not have  
what we consider the necessities of  
life; but he was a fortunate boy, be-  
cause he had a strong body, was  
afraid of nothing, could make a joke  
and take one, and was always ready  
to see fair play and practice it for  
himself and others.  
His mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln,  
taught him how to read and write and  
taught him to hate slavery. To Abe  
she gave that rich inheritance of hu-  
manity and pity, that became his mar-  
tyrdom years later. He owned five  
books, and used a wooden fire shovel  
and a charcoal stick for paper and  
pencil.

He moved to Pigeon Creek, Indiana,  
where his mother died, a victim of a  
pestilence, when Abe was nine years  
old.

His father moved to Macon County,  
Illinois in 1830, where Abe worked as  
clerk in a store. When the Black Hawk  
war broke out he volunteered to fight  
for his country. He became candi-  
date for the Illinois legislature but  
was defeated. Lincoln was soon ap-  
pointed postmaster at New Salem and  
took up surveying in his spare time.  
Lincoln began the study of law, and  
in 1836 obtained a license to practice  
law. He moved from New Salem to  
Springfield, the capital of Illinois.  
Lincoln was a strong and eloquent  
speaker in the presidential campaign  
for Henry Clay. He ran for senator  
but was defeated by the Hon. Lyman  
Trumbull. The debates between Lin-  
coln and Douglas in 1858 also won  
fame for him and paved his way for  
the next presidential campaign.

May 18, 1860, Lincoln was nomi-  
nated president by the Republican Na-  
tional Convention at Chicago.

November 6, he was elected presi-  
dent and arrived in Washington Feb-  
ruary 23. Lincoln was inaugurated as  
the sixteenth president of the United  
States at the age of fifty-two, on  
March 4. He was re-elected president  
in 1865.

Lincoln was assassinated by John  
Wilkes Booth in Ford's theatre on  
April 4, 1865. He was buried at Oak  
Ridge, Springfield, Ill., on April 21.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

They have every kind of a week but Laugh Week.  
When that is to be held, the Southern Spice column will  
temporarily suspend publication.

## YOU KNOW, TINAH

Blue eyes mean you're true;  
Grey means you're gracious;  
But black eyes merely mean you're blue  
In several other places.

THOMAS



The school has long been clamoring for a picture of  
Tom Ward, the famous Times feature story writer. This  
is a picture of the famous author while he was compos-  
ing one of his masterpieces. You'll agree that the pho-  
tograph bears close resemblance to the original.

Historic Note—Paul Reverse was the first radio fan.  
He broadcasted with one plug—Radio Raff.

## FAMOUS EDDYS

Sherwood .....

T .....

With cation.

Currents.

R. U. R. ....?

Hey, .....

My st. .... ket.

## "TAKES TIME"

Teacher: "Are you getting ready to go home; it's a  
half hour before quitting time?"  
Pupil: "Yes, it took me half an hour to get ready  
before I came."

My girl's a keen girl—she cut me dead yesterday.

## GEOMETRICAL LOVE

I love the oval of your face,  
The arcs above your eyes;  
The circles which your soul looks through  
With tenderest surprise.

I love the angles of your mouth,  
Your cheek's convexities;  
The whole sweet sphere of that fair head  
So far from plans it is.

Like a right-angle I shall kneel,  
And ask you to be mine;  
And round one finger then circumscribe,  
A diamond circle fine.

I call my pup Sandwich because it is only half-bred.

## QUANTITY MEANS QUALITY

Virginia Bourns: "That band assembly was a good  
one, wasn't it?"  
Mildred McCune: "Yes, but what makes you think  
so?"  
Virginia: "It took longer than a period."

## WHO'S BACK!

The more than usual lack of intelligence among the  
students that morning had got under the teacher's skin.  
"Class is dismissed," he said exasperatedly, "Please  
don't flap your ears as you pass out."

Our heart is sad for Clarence Goop,  
He shot the ball but missed the hoop.

## AN HONEST MAN AT LAST

Diogenes (meeting a South Side freshman): "Well,  
sir, whaddya know?"  
S. S. F.: "Oh, nothing much."  
And Diogenes blew out his lantern and went to bed.

## BEN SEZ—

If you want your account to be healthy,  
If you want yourself to be wealthy,  
This is the way:  
Save a penny a day;  
And when banking your dough, don't be stealthy.

## MORNING PRAYER

## PESSIMIST

Now I get me up to cram,  
I pray the Lord I pass exam.  
If I should fail to get the junk  
I pray the Lord I will not funk.

## OPTIMIST

Now I get me up to play,  
I hope there'll be no tests today.  
If notebook work is due tomorrow  
I know there's one that I can borrow.

## HE'LL SURE NEED IT

"Thug: "Stick 'em up, kid. Where do you think you  
are going?"  
"Home," murmured the student.

"Where from?"  
"Date."  
"Who with?"  
"Co-ed."

"Here, friend, take this five dollar bill!"

## APPLIED MATHEMATICS

"My daughter," and his voice was stern,  
"You must set this matter right:  
What time did the Sophomore leave,  
Who sent in his card last night?"

"His work was pressing, father dear,  
And his love for it was great.  
He took his leave and went away  
Before a quarter of eight."

A twinkle in her bright eyes shone  
And her dimple deeper grew.  
"Twas no sin to tell that, for—  
A quarter of eight is two!"

"I don't mind a student looking at his watch while I'm  
speaking," said the teacher, "but what gets me is to  
have a student take out his watch, look at it, and then  
put it up to his ear and shake it to see if it is still run-  
ning."

## TEN COMMANDMENTS OF A FLUNKER

1. Thou shalt leave thy books in thy lockers at all  
times.
2. Thou shalt talk continually to thy neighbor.
3. Thou shalt pay no attention to thy assignments  
and make no effort to get them.
4. Thou shalt not study except by moonlight and be  
sure to note the color of her eyes.
5. Thou shalt chew gum incessantly, keeping time to  
the swing of thy neighbor's foot ahead of thee.
6. The only paper thou shalt bring to class shalt be  
that which is used to wrap gum.
7. Thou shalt tend to everyone's business but thine  
own.
8. Thou shalt covet thy neighbor's girl (even though  
she has red hair).
9. Thou shalt not come to school until after the  
first period class.
10. When weary of a recitation thou shalt yawn,  
stretch, and



## GIRL SCOUT HEAD ORGANIZES TROOPS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Miss Ruth Hedlund Holds Daily Classes for the Prospective Captains

## SOUTH SIDERS ENTERTAIN

Series of Luncheons and Banquets Given in Honor of National Executive

Miss Ruth Hedlund, a national Girl Scout executive, has been in Fort Wayne during the past week to organize the nine troops now existing here. The Girl Scout movement has grown to such proportions here that it will be necessary in the near future to appoint a leader who can give all her time to this work. Miss Hedlund has been holding classes every day for prospective girl scout captains. She was assisted by Miss Weston, an Eagle Scout from New York, who expects to remain here for some time.

Miss Hedlund arrived Tuesday noon, February 2, at which time a luncheon was given for the council members in honor of her. After the luncheon she outlined plans for the girl scouts during this year. One of the first things will be to establish a Court of Honor where the girls will be awarded the merit badges they have earned.

**Visits South Side Troop**

Wednesday afternoon Miss Hedlund visited South Side troop. Each patrol gave a charade and several plays. The patrols and their leaders are: Oriole, Dorothea Davenport; Coyote, Ruth Stroebel; Eagle, Alice Elder; Pussy Willow, Dale Miller.

Friday noon a luncheon was served for the executives, by Mrs. Fitch, captain of Forest Park troop.

**Scouts Attend Banquet**

Friday evening a banquet for all troops was given at the Wayne Street M. E. church. The scouts in uniform were in full attendance. The troops gave their yells and songs. Troop I presented a parody in pantomime on "The Village Blacksmith" and a scene in a witch's cave.

The girls who appeared in "The Village Blacksmith" were Marcell Baals, Ruth Stroebel, Betty Hackney, Mary Jane McMillen, Francis Fitch, Ruth Eldred, Virginia Kinckley, Leona Goodrich, Louise Lehenberger, Dorothea Davenport, Betty Ward, Dorothy Likins, Thelma Lare, and Margaret Scheumann.

The girls who were in the other stunt are Maxine Rahe, Laura Heaton, Hester Meek, Dale Miller, Frances Fitch, Dorothy Likins, Mary J. McMillen, Rita Higgins, Mary Graham, Margaret Scheumann, Mildred Burt, and Catherine Koerber.

A piano solo was given by Barbara Beall. Readings were given by Betty Fitch and Anna Joseph.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Hackney, a member of the scout council, gave a dinner for several executives, including Miss Hedlund and Miss Weston. The decorations were charmingly carried out in yellow and white.

**Attend Church in Group**

Sunday morning the Girl Scouts, in a body, attended the Plymouth Congregational church. The Rev. Arthur J. Folsom gave a special scout sermon on the subject "Power to Become." The scout oath and laws were repeated.

Sunday afternoon a tea was given at the home of Mrs. Eric H. Bradley, captain of Troop I. Some of the scouts acted as waitresses. They are Laura Heaton, Thelma Lare, Carol Koerber, Margaret Scheumann, Dale Miller, Rita Higgins, Betty Hackney, Dorothy Likins, and Betty Ward. Fort Wayne is looking forward to a very prosperous Girl Scout year. Many plans have been made and it is hoped that by next year the scouts will have become established here upon a large scale and firm basis.

## Lathes Always Busy In Wood-turning Class

There are five 9A wood-turning classes this semester. Each class has two periods. The lathes are kept busy from 8:20 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Lathe work is very interesting and all the boys like it. They are getting a good start in this semester and are doing good work. This is individual work. The kind of work and the amount that a boy can do is dependent upon this boy. It is seldom that one can find two boys working on the same problem at the same time. No boys are held back because of another but each one is permitted to advance as fast as he can. The boys who minds his own business and sticks to what he is doing is the one who succeeds.

**Music Pupils Broadcast**

The members of the Morton's Junior Violin Choir, Morton high school, Cicero, Ill., broadcasted a delightful musical program from Station WMAZ Friday, January 16.

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## Have Leading Roles



Pauline Baumgartner, Maynard Patterson, Thelma Gasser, Chris Branning  
Pauline Baumgartner, Maynard Patterson, Thelma Gasser, and Chris Branning are the leading characters in the two farces to be given by the Wagoners club. These persons were selected by Mr. Mahey to take part in "The Traitor" and "The Turtledove", to be presented at the Harrison Hill auditorium, March 26.

## SOCIETY

Miss Pauline Hilbush pleasantly entertained a number of her most intimate friends at an informal dinner recently. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Those who were present are Dorothy Einsidel, Evelyn Jacobs, Virginia Kinckley, Madeline White, Virginia Wobbe, Velma Rolf, Vera Bruns, Irene Paul, and Lenora Nachtigall.

Greta Astrom entertained several friends Saturday evening.

Miss Demaree and Miss Esarey spent the week-end in Chicago.

Several girls who enjoyed a recent theatre party are Dalma Anderson, Dorothy Oren, Rosana Haven, Jeanette Blough, Evangeline Switzer, and Margaret McCreary.

Macyle Kelsey entertained, at her home on Packard avenue, a few of her friends Wednesday evening. Games were enjoyed during the evening. At a late hour a luncheon was served to Mary Jane Florence, Lucille Clappatt, Lucille Henkel, Blanche Wickliffe, Neola Miller, Evelyn Miller, Mable Markley, Grace Cheney, Rebecca Smith, and Emma Hinton.

Kathryn Sellers entertained her club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won in the games by Virginia Kinckley, and DeNeal Pfeiffer. Those who were present are Kathryn Wescher, Hilja Sellers, Hazel Sloan, DeNeal Pfeiffer and Virginia Kinckley.

Berthyl Merrill, former student of South Side, gave a bridge party last Thursday evening when she entertained several of her intimate friends. Those present were Florence Phelps, Flora Baer, Mabel Fell, Ruth Brown, and Gerva Davenport.

A delightful theater party was recently enjoyed by Rosemary Spore, Esther Ballard and Katherine Blackwell, after which a delightful luncheon was served at the home of Rosemary Spore.

Kathryn Sellers entertained a number of her friends at her home on Clinton street, Thursday evening. Those who were present are DeNeal Pfeiffer, Hazel Sloan, Virginia Kinckley, and Kathryn Wescher.

Representatives of the Girls' Athletic association enjoyed a pot-luck supper in Miss Patterson's office last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Those who enjoyed the affair are, Elvah Miller, Gertrude Brouwer, Wilma Kronmiller, Winifred Englehart, Elsie Hart, Ruth Bannhoff, Violet Fell, Miss Patterson, and Miss Pittenger.

Miss Marie Rudolphson entertained with a lovely bridge party Friday evening at her home on East Suttentfield street. At a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served to Emma Riggs, Ethel McMillen, Anna Henry, Marcella Conners, and LaVon Blue.

Marion Miller entertained a number of her most intimate girl friends at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Those who enjoyed the affair are Marcella Conners, Anna Henry, Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, LaVon Blue, Emma Riggs, Ethel McMillen, Paynell Filler, Louise Krill, Bertel Bennett, and Marie Rudolphson.

Christine Burdick, of Defiance, Ohio, spent the week-end as the guest of Betty Augspurger.

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Miss Crowe recently entertained her sister, who is attending Indiana university.

The members of the S. S. S. society were entertained at the home of Gladys Clemmer, Tuesday evening. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Marguerite Lew and Florence Hazlett. A dainty lunch was served. Appointments were carried out in keeping with the Valentine season.

Esther Roush was hostess to the members of her club at her home on Warsaw street, recently. After a short business session a social time was enjoyed. Those who participated in the affair are Betty Henselman, Florence Clemmer, Pauline Stickner, Florence Hansen, Frances Kelsey, Thelma Kern, and Mrs. H. D. Pawlisch.

Don Currie, of Garden street, left Thursday on an extended southern trip. He will stop at Orlando, Tampa, West Palm Beach, and Miami. He expects to return the first of May by way of Washington and Richmond.

June Ford and Mildred Slater united in entertaining a number of the cast of "Patricia" at the home of the former on St. Joe boulevard, following the final performance. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening until a dainty luncheon was served at a late hour. Those who were present are Carrie Belter, Ruth McGuire, Margaret Mackels, Helen Rodewald, Mary Cook, Vivian Davis, Betty Arney, Eileen Heuer, Doris Slater, Deane Metzner, Robert Noss, Joe Little, Freddy Steffan, Clausen McKim, Don Walters, Roy Ford, Harold Southern, and Lee Ford.

Marguerite Howard was hostess to a number of her most intimate friends Thursday evening, at her home on South Clinton street. Prizes at hearts were awarded Mabel Burgener, Florence Hazlett, Gerald Ammerman, and Stanley Cutshall. A delicious luncheon was served to Dorothy Grice, Madge Roush, Florence Hazlett, Gladys Clemmer, Marguerite Lew, Florence Worden, Esther Roush, Agnes Bauserman, Mabel Burgener, Kathryn Gauder, Melvon Lew, Stanley Cutshall, Virgil Montgomery, John Hendricks, Gerald Ammerman, Maynard Patterson, Noble Miller, Claude Bauserman, Orso Burgener, Kenneth Flaig, Louis DeWitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alford.

Grace Hart entertained a number of her friends at a pot-luck dinner at her home on Cottage avenue Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed the supper are Jeanette Bank, Gertrude Brouwer, Lee Foster, Ruth Wilson, and Winifred Englehart.

The members of the H. D. S. club were delightfully entertained by Charlotte Baron at her home on Monitor street. The evening was spent in playing buncos. Prizes were awarded to Mary Scotton and Elvah Fashbaugh. At a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served. The appointments were carried out in keeping with the Valentine season. Those who enjoyed the affair are Mary Scotton, Elvah Fashbaugh, Geraldine Grover, Iva Riley and Ferdona Wilson.

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## WINIFRED BEETH IS NOW MOST EFFICIENT TYPIST

Accuracy Tests Prove Supremacy; Three of Mr. Murch's Classes Compete

Winifred Beeth proved herself to be the most efficient typist when she typed 78 words per minute in the accuracy tests held last week by Mr. Murch. The tests were given to the second (12-A), fourth (12-B) and seventh (11-A) typewriting classes. The tests included five minutes of typing from copy.

Following are the individual results:

	Words a Minute
Gertrude Grimes	64
Florence Hansen	55
Elizabeth Schmidt	57
Lucille Ball	44
Winifred Beeth	78
Charlotte Baron	57
Marjorie Miller	42
Mildred Bahde	46
Winifred Englehart	50
Jean Herd	41
Esther Reynolds	49
Kathleen Grier	42
Margery Burres	39
Iola Wilkinson	41
Amelia Kruckeberg	45
Walter Beckman	43
Chrystal Jackson	41
Esther Ballard	42
Noble Sprunger	36
Esther Boxell	41
Esther Shaw	40
Margaret Mailand	30
Catherine Childers	29

## Changed Programs Give Much Trouble

Students Have Difficulty in Rearranging Studies; Variety of Excuses Are Given.

"I must have two periods for lunch."

"I want the first period for study."

"I don't want her for Latin."

These and many like statements why programs just "must" be changed have been heard in the office. When pupils could not get what they wanted, even fond papas and mammas came to try and melt the hard hearts of Mr. Virts, Deane McAfee, Miss Pittenger, or even Mr. Harris.

When asked by a reporter about how many had had programs changed, Deane replied with a sigh, "About 99 per cent of the school."

In some cases it was even necessary to change the period of an entire class. It was hoped that by having the pupils make out their own programs they would be satisfied but this does not seem to have been the case.

One of the chief difficulties is that pupils insist on signing up for classes for which they are not eligible on account of class.

(Ed. Note.—The writer of this article had her election of subjects and programs changed three times.)

**Boys Build Bungalow**  
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**OF HISTORICAL INTEREST—**  
TO TEACHERS, STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN. A REAL HISTORY OF  
PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADMINISTRATION

**THE INTIMATE DIARY OF**

**Colonel HOUSE**  
During the seven years in which he was President Wilson's closest friend, Colonel House kept a diary. In it he wrote each day's events—while they were vivid and fresh in his mind—and with astounding frankness.

From this diary and from his personal correspondence have been compiled "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," which appeared for the first time on Sunday, January 31, and will appear every day and Sunday thereafter, in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

**SCORES OF QUESTIONS SETTLED**  
Here Colonel House tells many secrets which he alone knew and which Americans have argued about for years. He settles questions which have been the subject of conjecture and dispute. He tells how he came to support Wilson for the nomination—how their incomparable friendship started and developed—how Wilson was kept from having

## The Value of Botany to Man

"Agriculture is the foundational occupation of the human race; therefore it deserves a great deal of study," Mr. Gould, botany teacher, said this week.

"Botany is the foundation of scientific agriculture. The successful farmers of today are those farmers that are following along the scientific agricultural line. By studying the methods of modern farming, it makes them more efficient to earn money. Money is an essential article in successful farming."

**Mr. Noll Explains Change of Eighth Term English and History of English Literature**

**Reorganization Gives Seniors Opportunity for Better Freshman English in College.**

"The chief purpose in reorganizing English VII is to bridge more effectively the very wide gap between high school senior English and college freshman English," Mr. Noll, head of this department, said yesterday, in explaining the changes in composition and the history of English Literature.

These changes went into effect at the beginning of this semester. The work in literature is still based upon the college entrance requirements, however.

"In composition considerable time is given to themes of about college freshman length. This work," he added, "gives the students training in accumulating thought material from a variety of sources and making it his own, and in expressing this thought in the proper form."

"One short story," Mr. Noll continued "is written, partly for the sake of interesting variation, but chiefly because it is sure to bring up many problems in form that might not appear in the other forms of written work."

"In the history of English literature the student does reading assignments, listens to the teacher's discussion and takes notes upon it and takes tests upon the work."

"This plan of handling the history work," Mr. Noll said in conclusion, "covers the subject as thoroughly as it needs to be, and it introduces the student somewhat to college methods."

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"The modern farmers are learning to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before the farmers began to make a study of farming. Every day, farmers are beginning to realize more and more that it is a great saving of time and labor to know how to do a thing and then do it," Mr. Gould added.

"The study of agriculture by botany increases the student's enjoyment in life, because by understanding a thing better he enjoys it more," he explained.

"The study of a science makes him appreciate the things of nature more. It does this by making him understand the great and important work nature does in providing food, clothing and shelter for man, and it gives him a legitimate way to spend his leisure time."

During the month of September 1029 books were loaned; in October there were 3390; in November, 2803; in December, 2593, and up until the time when grades were issued in January, 717 books were loaned.

**MANY BOOKS LOANED STUDENTS LAST YEAR**

Library Circulates 11,232 Copies; Most Drawn Out in October

Exactly 11,232 books were loaned to South Side students during last term. The majority of these books were for reference work. Magazines and reference books which are not loaned were also used by many of the pupils.

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## OF HISTORICAL INTEREST—

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Appearing Daily and Sunday in the

**Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette**



## WEST LAFAYETTE CRUMPLES UNDER GREEN'S OFFENSE

**Kelly Klads Score Over-  
whelming Victory of 45  
to 14 Over Visitors  
Friday**

### DUWAN PLAYS GOOD GAME

**South Side Holds Visitors to One  
Field and One Foul Goal  
During Second Period**

Displaying an offense that could not be stopped, the Fightin' Green had little trouble in dropping the West Lafayette cagers by a score of 45 to 14 last Friday on the local hardwood.

Kellys in Lead Throughout  
The Green and White started with a drive at the basket and was in front throughout the game. The visitors never threatened to take the lead. At the half-way mark the Kellys, Klads were leading by a score of 22 to 11. In the second period the Green came back with a much better defense and held the West Siders to a lone field goal and one toss from the foul line. The Green continued their fast offense and piled the score up to 45 points before the gun ended the battle.

**DuWan Follows Shots**  
Captain DuWan again displayed a great game, not only covering the floor in great style but also leading the scoring with six baskets. His clever follow-up shots were a feature. Wamby, the Kelly's flashy forward, was again delivering the goods as usual. He came a close second in scoring, as he got five markers from the field. He seemed to be able to toss the ball in from all angles, and covered the floor in great style. Wiener at the guard position was a veritable stone wall. He stopped many of the visitors' passes and was able to get the ball off the back stop in good shape.

**Substitute Team Plays**  
In the final minutes of the game, Coach Wamby sent a fresh five into the game. They continued the good work by getting a total of five baskets in less than two minutes, three of which were made by Rahe, who played a fine brand of ball during this short time.

The inaccurate shooting of the West Lafayette five in the first period slowed the game up a trifle. The second period, however, was an entirely South Side affair for the Red and Gray cagers got only fourteen chances at the basket.  
Line-up and summary:  
South Side (45) W. Lafayette (14)  
Simon F. Reddish  
Wambsganss F. Reiser  
DuWan C. Mann  
Wellman G. Schwab  
Wiener G. Gregory  
Substitutions—Branning for Simon  
Rahe for Wambsganss, Carto for DuWan, Willson for Wellman, McCormick for Willson, Grodrian for Wiener.  
Field Goals—Simon 3, Branning Wambsganss 5, Rahe 3, DuWan 6, McCormick 2, Willson 2, Wiener, Reiser 2, Mann 2, Deinhart, Free Throws—Simon, Reiser, Gregory. Referee—Thorn (Wabash).

## SECOND ROUND STARTS IN CLASS TOURNAMENT

**Faculty, Seniors, Juniors Win Opening  
Games; Both Freshman Teams  
Are Defeated**

STANDINGS SECOND HALF INTER-CLASS LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000
Freshman 1	0	1	.000
Freshman 2	0	1	.000

The first games of the second round of the inter-class league, played Tuesday, were won by the Faculty, Junior, and Senior quintets.

The light, inexperienced Freshman 1 team was no match for the Faculty and was defeated, 32 to 10. The basket shooting of Gilbert, who counted six times from the field, featured the playing of the teachers, and Hazlett, with six points, led the Frosh's attack.

**Seniors Beat Sophomores**  
The Senior-Sophomore game was more closely contested, but the accurate basket shooting of Baker, senior captain, enabled the Seniors to come out on the top end of a 13 to 10 score. Baker scored seven of his team's thirteen points. Duli played the best game for the underclassmen, getting three points.

**Juniors Win From Freshmen**  
The Juniors were not forced to extend themselves in defeating the Freshman 2 by the score of 16 to 13. Dissinger led the Juniors' scoring, and Dickie, with two field goals and one free throw, was best for the Freshmen.

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## Tip Offs By Willie Gettitt

Has Our Team basket eyes? YES! They have basket eyes!

Again the dopesters had their proverbial bucket upset. South Side 50, Rushville 27.

Guess it was too much DuWan, Simon, Wamby, Wiener and—well, the whole team.

Since Rushville held Bloomington to an overtime and since Bloomington beat Marion, things look rosy for the Green and White.

It looks as if the Green will be some hunters after killing the Lions last week and tackling the Tigers tomorrow night and, after that, stalking the Thomcats.

Our Weakly Bedtime Prevarication: Leroy Shine, famous South Side athlete, announced recently that he would not accept Tex Rickard's offer of \$1,000,000,000 to play fullback on his tiddly-winks team.

South Side! North Side! All around the town! This is the song we will be singing next year at this time.

Tomorrow night South Side will enter the Central game with one battle chalked up on the win column. May Our Team fight its hardest and again bring the title and trophies back to South Side.

Central will be on deck with its full strength for the first time. With the Fightin' Green at their best, it is expected that many people will again be afflicted with heart trouble.

**YOU can help.**  
Three ways to make Our Team the best in this state (Patented, all rights reserved).

1. Get in your seats early and YELL! (If you are late, yell any time.)  
2. If Our Team is behind, get thee behind the team and YELL!  
3. About the same as above only more so, only YELL harder!

Some old-time high school favorites were in town Saturday when Kraining, Wine, and Deardorff were here with the state champion Manchester College crew. This trio might be remembered as the ones who damped South Side's hopes three years ago when they starred on the North Manchester high quintet.

## G. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD DISCUSSES AMENDMENT

**Skating Merits To Be Added to Point  
System; First Honors  
Awarded**

An important meeting of the executive board of the Girls' Athletic association was held in the girls' gym office, Tuesday, February 2, in the form of a potluck supper. An amendment to the constitution concerning skating was voted upon and will be proposed to the members at the next meeting.

The provisions of this clause, if it is added to the constitution, will give skaters one point for each hour of practice on the ice. Girls who wish to earn these points must be in the company of an approved class leader, who will be appointed by Miss Patterson. The board also voted upon the points to be awarded to the girls who played tennis, hockey, and volleyball. Plans for a party are being discussed but nothing definite has been decided.

The office was decorated in green and white, and plenty of eats were on hand. The executives of the organization who were present are: Elvah Miller, president; Violet Fell, vice-president; Gertrude Brouwer, secretary; Winifred Englehart, manager of sports; Wilma Kronmiller, sophomore representative; Ruth Bennhoff, freshman representative; and Miss Patterson, girls' gym instructor.

## Nine Women of Faculty Sign up For Volleyball

Nine women faculty members besides Miss Patterson have signed up for volleyball ball practice. Tonight and every Thursday night after this during the school session these faculty members will practice hitting the ball over the net in the handball court until they can form a league with the Green and White girls' teams.

The beginners in women's faculty volleyball who will have their first meeting tonight are Miss Pittenger, Miss McAfee, Miss Thorne, Miss Esary, Miss Harvey, Miss Crowe, Miss Bert, Miss Hemmer, and Miss Oppelt.

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## WARDOITES DOWN RUSHVILLE LIONS IN GREAT BATTLE

**Driving Offense Put Up by  
Kelly Klads Is Too Much  
for the Southern  
Team**

### DUWAN GETS 15 POINTS

**Sensational Team Work Display-  
ed by Fighting Green, Who  
Play Best Game of Season**

Though with predictions of an overwhelming defeat against them, the Kelly Klads cagers astonished the state last Saturday night by defeating the Rushville Lions 50 to 27 at Rushville in a furious game.

**Take Early Lead**  
The Fightin' Green started with a whirlwind attack and dumped the ball through the net from every conceivable angle. The Kellys obtained a lead from the starting whistle. This lead was never threatened. The great passing game which the Green and White cagers put up was not to be stopped.

They took the ball under the basket for short shots and also tossed the ball through the net from a range. They were holding a 25 to 13 edge on the Lions at the rest period.

**Hot Attack Continues**  
The second half again found the Kellys driving forcefully at the Lions' goal and the sensational forward attack led by Captain DuWan, Simon and Wamby kept the score well ahead of the opponents.

Wamby found the net for six markers from the field, and DuWan and Simon divided ten baskets evenly. McCormick played a great game at the floor guard position, and Wellman put up a good defense. Moreover, Wellman managed to dump the ball through the net for two markers.  
During the final minutes of the game Coach Gilbert used an entirely different line-up, which kept up the fast game until the gun ended hostilities.

**DuWan Scores Most**  
DuWan was high point man with 15 markers, as he got five field goals and five points from the foul line. This game displayed the best team work of the Fightin' Green this season. The brilliant passing game put up was a feature in the victory.

Line-up and summary:  
South Side (50) Rushville (27)  
Wambsganss F. Arbuckle  
Simon F. Caldwell  
DuWan C. Davidson  
McCormick G. Readle  
Wiener G. Sherman  
Substitutions—Rahe for Wambsganss, Wellman for Simon, Willson for Wellman, Worth for Davidson, Elliott for Readle. Field Goals—Wambsganss 6, Simon 5, DuWan 5, Wiener Rahe, Wellman 2, Willson, Arbuckle 5, Davidson 2, Readle 2, Worth, Elliott Winkler. Free Throws—Simon 2, DuWan 5, Wiener, Davidson, Readle, Elliott. Referee—Schoennaman. Umpire—Wertz.

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## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR 1926

**Nine Letter Men Form Nucleus for  
Another Strong Team; Welborn  
Has Good Pick**

Prospects for a successful football team next year loom brighter than for this year's grid performance at the beginning of the season.

With the return of nine letter men, Coach Lundy Welborn will have a nucleus around which he can develop another strong team. The line will be hit harder than the backfield with the loss of eight men by graduation, but Coach Welborn has a wealth of material in such men as Captain Schopf, Kingsley, Barbier, DeHaven, Luke, Diekey, Laubenstein, Reaser and Miner.

## Basketball Crowds Large at Frankfort

**More People Turn Out for the  
Frankfort - Kokomo Game  
Than for the South Side-  
Central Fray.**

South Side isn't the only school which has big crowds. The mob that swarms around the door trying to get into one of the Central and South Side games is small compared to the crowd at Frankfort last Thursday night and Friday morning. The crowd was trying to get tickets for the Frankfort-Kokomo basketball game.

A line started Thursday at 10:00 p. m. and had increased to 200 by midnight. At 4:00 a. m. several hundred persons were milling about the entrance like cattle. When the door were opened at 8:00 a. m. five policemen were unable to stem the rush to ward the box office.

Glass was broken from the doors and several persons were injured slightly. Women fainted and several required the attention of physicians, according to Chief of Police Haffner. Countless persons were unable to obtain tickets after being in line for hours. Many persons from Kokomo were in the jam, but were disappointed.

Kokomo won from Frankfort, 50 to 44.

## Hall Behavior Considered

The student council of Terre Haute (Ind.) Normal have passed five resolutions regulating the hall behavior of the student body.

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Central  
Basketball Game



# TENSION IS HIGH AS SISTER SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR FRAY

## KELLYS AND TIGERS TO CLASH IN SECOND HARDWOOD CLASSIC

Both Teams Are in Tip-Top Condition for Fray; Services of Diehl Add Great Strength to Tigers Offensive Attack

## RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO FILL GYM

Players On Both Teams Have Developed Considerably Since Former Game; South Side Offense Shows Great Improvement in Recent Games

Tomorrow night is the night of nights. The Tigers and the Fightin' Green, hardwood gladiators, meet at 8:30 p. m. on the South Side court for the second time this season.

Who will win? This is the question of the day. To pick or even to imagine the winner is practically impossible. Of course, South Side is counting on a win, but Central holds a decidedly different opinion. However, Friday night at 8:30 o'clock the solution of the question will be begun.

### Both Teams Are Stronger

Since the last mix, many changes have occurred. The Tiger machine has been greatly strengthened by the services of Diehl, who has recovered from his injury and has been appearing in the recent Tiger games.

The South Side team has been strengthened by Wellman, a clever forward, but the loss of Sprunger is a blow to the Fightin' Green. Sprunger has been ordered from the South Side lineup until a definite decision can be determined by the state board in regard to certain eligibility rules.

### Tigers Have Good Record

The Tigers have continued their good work since the last battle with the Green and their teamwork has been greatly improved. They have obtained victories over Auburn and Kendallville, who have also played the Kelly Klads. Auburn defeated South Side, but the Green later defeated Kendallville, who, in turn, obtained a victory over Auburn.

Central, however, defeated Kendallville by a larger margin than did South Side, but the Kellys scored more points against the Kendallville cagers than the Tigers did. But this time, because of its complicated nature, does not reveal much in regard to the outcome of the encounter.

### DuWan Has Improved

Captain DuWan, the husky Kelly center, has been improving in leaps and bounds since the last Tiger-Green game and is in good shape to appear in the game tomorrow. Wamby is still delivering the goods in large bundles and the opponents will have their hands full to keep him down. Simon also possesses a keen basket eye and is out to give a good account of himself. Wiener has been playing unusually good ball at the backguard position. He has kept all from getting under the basket. His ability at doing this was plainly noticeable in both the West Lafayette and Rushville games. At the floor guard position several players have been showing well. The playing of Rahe, Branning, Wellman, McCormick, and Grodrian, can be relied upon.

### Baker Is Tiger Ace

For Central, Baker has given the most outstanding account of himself in recent games. He has been hitting the basket with regularity, and when he gets hitting he is a hard man to stop. Diehl has also been connecting with the basket consistently since he has been playing. Jasper has been keeping up his record at the center position, while Troyer has been playing at the backguard position regularly. He is a hard man to get through for under-the-basket shots and will deserve watching. The Tigers report all players in fine condition for the fray, and a hot time is expected for tomorrow night.

### Reserve Teams Will Play

The reserve teams of Central and South Side will battle in a preliminary game that will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Both South Side and Central's bands will play. A record crowd will fill the gym, as all tickets have been sold.

### Olsen, of Gary, Will Be in Charge of the Game, it is Certain. Whether he will have a helper has not as yet been decided.

### Kingsley Goes To Chicago

Bill Kingsley has left school. He is going to Chicago, where he will work for his uncle. He also expects to go to night school, where he will continue his school work.

### Leaves School

Charlie Fetters has left school. He plans to go to Detroit, Mich., where he will work.

### Broadcast Game

The South Side-West Lafayette basketball game was broadcasted by Station WHBJ, the Lauer Auto company, on South Calhoun street.

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## Five Kelly Klads Who Meet Central



Wambsgans

Wiener

DuWan

Branning

Simon

The above picture shows five of Coach Gilbert's mainstays who have been going good all season. They are Wambsgans, forward, who is high point man on the team; Wiener, backguard, who is a stone-wall on defense; Branning; Simon, forward, who also is going at a fast rate. All five are expected to see a lot of action.

## GREEN SECOND-YEAR MEN DEFEAT TIGERS

Feustel and Bell Star in Fast and Hard Fought Game; Final Score Is 25 to 21

In a fast and interesting game the South Side sophomores downed the Central sophomores last week by the score of 25 to 21. Both teams played fast ball and the score at the half was 18 to 10 in favor of the Green.

Benn led the attack of the Kelly Klads with five field goals, while Penrod and Weber played best for the Tigers. Penrod, playing at guard, sank four baskets from long range and also played a good defensive game.

### Green Are Good at First

The South Side quintet had good team work at the start of the game but let up near the end when Central crept within one point of tying the score.

The game started out slow and the Green's second-year men gradually piled up a comfortable lead of eight points at the half-way mark.

### Central Closes Gap

In the second half came out with renewed fight and sent a scare into the South Siders. The last twelve minutes of the second half were fast and furious and both teams struggled to put the game on ice. Finally the Kelly Klads broke through the defense in the last minute to win, 25 to 21.

### Line-up and summary:

South Side (25) Central (21)  
Feustel F Pausot  
McLucas F Weber  
Fay C Penro  
Bell G Rovers  
North G Emmerick  
Substitutions—Michelle for Feustel, Belds for Pausot, Blanton for Weber, Henry for Penrod, Penrod for Rovers, Zwick for Emmerick. Field Goals—Feustel 4, Bell 4, Penrod 4, Weber 2, Pausot 2, McLucas 2, Fay 2. Free Throws—Rovers 2, Weber, Fay. Referee—Schmalzriedt.

## Basketball Results Of Teams We Battle

South Side 45, West Lafayette 27.  
Central 30, Auburn 27.  
Central 38, Kendallville 19.  
Garrett 24, Decatur 22.  
Muncie 39, Marion 40.  
Kendallville 23, Angola 14.  
Montpelier 37, Bluffton 36.  
Rushville 32, Greensburg 31.  
Shelbyville 33, Martinsville 64.  
North Manchester 37, Columbia City 24.  
Morton (Richmond) 29, Alumni 28.  
Garrett 27, Fremont 26.  
Emerson (Gary) 41, Elwood 19.  
Manual (Indianapolis) 38, Wiley (Terre Haute) 22.  
Hartford City 24, Berns 42.  
Emmerson (Gary) 45, Whiting 38.

## TRACKMEN TO REPORT FOR PRACTICE MONDAY

Equipment Will Be Ordered; Many Hard Meets on Schedule; Team To Compete at Chicago

Candidates for track reported to Coach Welborn last Monday and are to report for equipment next week. About forty boys are now out for track. Anyone who did not attend the meeting and wishes to come out for track can do so by reporting as soon as possible to Coach Welborn.

The first meet on the schedule is the Chicago meet, where all high school in the United States compete for national honors. South Side will be slightly handicapped because of not having an indoor training this past winter. Many schools entering this meet have been having daily try-out all year. The first meet in which South Side and Central will clash is the Y. M. C. A. meet in the latter part of March.

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## MARION TAKES CLOSE GAME FROM MUNCIE

Expert Foul Shooting of Thomas-men Causes Bearcats to Lose Their Victory Brick

The Marion Giants' expert foul-shooting was the reason for the 40 to 39 victory over the Bearcats of Muncie, last Friday. The game was played in the college gym, which was packed to capacity and approximately 1,000 fans were turned away an hour before game time.

The Giants tossed twelve free throws through the net, but the Bearcats were able to count only three charity markers. However, Muncie held the lead, 39 to 38, with but three minutes to go. Then Kilgore knotted the count with a free toss and E. Chapman secured the game by putting a free toss through the net one minute before the final gun.

### Line-up and summary:

Muncie (39) Marion (40)  
Burgess F Overman  
Burgess F Chapman  
Joris C Murphy  
Wedmore G R. Chapman  
Howell G Kilgore

Field Goals—Murphy 6, R. Chapman 5, Kilgore 2, Ricker, Joris 5, Burgess 5, Wedmore 4, Mace 2, George 1. Foul Goals—Murphy 4, Kilgore 3, E. Chapman 3, Ricker, R. Chapman, Burgess 2, Joris. Substitutions—Ricker for Overman, Waltemann for Muncie, Mace for George, Bratton for Burgess. Referee—Parker. Umpire—Babb.

## Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Wambsgans	14	51	13	115
Simon	14	39	8	86
DuWan	14	36	11	83
Willson	11	22	7	51
Sprunger	6	15	3	33
Rahe	10	12	4	28
Branning	10	11	0	22
Wiener	14	6	8	20
Wellman	5	2	1	5
McCormick	8	2	1	5
Grodrian	7	2	1	5
Distel	5	2	1	4
Nulf	1	1	0	2

Total Points 459

Paul Staigh played at Hamilton Lake Thursday evening with the Patterson-Fletcher five. The Patterson-Fletcher team won by a score of 27 to 23.

### Charge for Art Exhibit

Pupils of the art class of Coldwater (Mich.) high school are having an art exhibit. An admission of fifteen cents is being charged and the articles and drawings are being sold to patrons.

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## SOUTH SIDE RESERVES BEAT COUNTY CHAMPS

Clever Attack, Led by Fleming and Nulf, Defeats Monroeville, 31 to 27

The South Side Reserves defeated the Monroeville high cagers, who won the Allen county basketball championship two weeks ago by a 31 to 27 score in the local gymnasium in a preliminary to the West Lafayette game Friday evening.

The Green and White cagers nabbed the lead at the opening whistle, never to be overtaken throughout the game. Although the Monroeville five did threaten toward the end of the second half, they could not stop the Kelly Klads, who were able to make baskets seemingly at will.

The Green offense was led by Nulf and Fleming, who sank the ball from all angles. Each secured seven markers from the field. Nulf made a marker from the foul line and Fleming dropped two from the charity line. All the Green players put up a good defensive game.

### Line-up and summary:

South Side (31) Monroeville (27)  
Nulf F Lenington  
Distel F Spieth  
Fleming C Purman  
Rastetter G Sheehan  
Schopf G Taylor

Substitutions—Feustel for Distel, White for Lenington, Livenberger for White. Field Goals—Nulf 7, Fleming 7, Distel, Lenington 2, Spieth 4, Purman 3, Sheehan 2, Livenberger 2. Foul throws—Nulf, Fleming 2, Rastetter, Furman.

### Game Ends With Tie

The basketball game between El-dora (Ind.) and Hampton (Ind.) high schools ended in a 29 to 29 tie after five extra periods had been played. The excitement was so intense that the fans became groggy as well as the players, and the game ended without a winner.

### Orchestra Plays at Noon

The students of Morton high school, Cicero, Ill., have adopted a new plan of having the high school orchestra play in the cafeteria during the noon lunch hours.

### Play in Tourney

Charles Brubaker, Orle Nobles, "Monk" Wilson, William Thiele, and "Red" Paulson, former high school stars, are entered in the state amateur basketball tournament at Warren, Indiana, this week. They are representing the Bass Foundry.

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In answer to your letter will say that we have used the Spalding "M" Basket Ball for six years and it has given excellent service in every respect. We are using this ball both for practice and games.  
Yours truly,  
E. J. MATHEW,  
Basketball Coach  
University of Michigan

Gentlemen:  
You can certainly quote me in respect to your basket balls. They "stood up" wonderfully well. Keep their shape and life better than any ball I ever saw.  
Yours truly,  
M. A. KENT,  
Basketball Coach  
Northwestern University

Gentlemen:  
In regard to your inquiry concerning the Spalding "M" Basket Ball, I have used it for the past five years and find it more than satisfactory.  
Respectfully yours,  
H. T. TAYLOR,  
University of Minnesota.

Gentlemen:  
I am very glad to testify as to the wearing qualities of your Spalding Official M Basket Ball.  
For years as a player and later as manager and coach, I have used the M Basket Ball with much pleasure and success. For many years we have felt that there was no firm superior to A. G. Spalding & Bros. in the marketing of leather goods. It has always been my notion that the trade mark of Spalding stood for the best in athletic equipment.  
I sincerely trust that you will continue to market the same high quality of ball as you have in the past.  
Very cordially yours,  
FOREST CARRY,  
Director University of Kansas

Gentlemen:  
I would like to say a few words of praise for your Spalding No. M Basket Ball. I have used it almost exclusively with my teams for the past five years and I find it to be a ball of excellent qualities in every way.  
Very truly yours,  
J. M. HARRY,  
Basketball Coach  
The State University of Iowa

Gentlemen:  
The Spalding ball has given us excellent service. I believe a good ball should give satisfaction in the following things: Uniformity in weight; roundness; high grade leather which makes for lasting quality, and equal to any of the above requisites, it should be a lively ball. The Spalding ball has all of the above qualifications.  
Sincerely yours,  
E. P. DEAN,  
Indiana University

Gentlemen:  
For fourteen years the Spalding Ball has been my choice for speed and durability.  
Yours truly,  
WARD L. LAMBERT,  
Basketball Coach  
Purdue University

Gentlemen:  
We have found your Spalding M Basket Ball very "true" as regards weight and shape and very satisfactory in every other respect. The fact that we use the M Ball exclusively in all our practice work and for game play as well, tells you in a word that we believe it to be the best ball on the market.  
Very sincerely yours,  
HAROLD G. OLSEN,  
Director of Basketball  
Ohio State University

Gentlemen:  
I am replying to your request for a testimonial for the No. M Spalding Basket Ball.  
The University of Missouri has used the Spalding No. M Basket Ball for the past ten years. We have always found it satisfactory in every way.  
Cordially yours,  
C. L. BREWER,  
Director of Athletics  
University of Missouri

Gentlemen:  
I am in receipt of your letter asking about the success of your No. M Basket Ball during the past season. I have just asked our equipment manager concerning these balls. He tells me that during the 1925 season not a single ball was rejected because of it not being round or because it was over or under weight. In fact, practically every ball was of excellent shape and weighed approximately 21 ounces.  
In the practical use of the No. M Basket Ball, I have found it to be very satisfactory. Our players like it very much. I wish to say that our success with this ball has been as near 100% as possible.  
Sincerely,  
J. CRAIG RUBY,  
Basketball Coach  
University of Illinois

Gentlemen:  
Michigan State College, formerly Michigan Agricultural College, has used your M Basket Ball for the past ten or twelve years with excellent satisfaction. During this time we have experimented with other makes without success. I believe it is the best ball on the market today. It wears well, holds its shape, and is full of life.  
Very truly yours,  
RALPH H. YOUNG,  
Director of Athletics  
Michigan State College

Gentlemen:  
Having handled the SPALDING Official Basket Ball for the past twenty years as player and coach, it gives me pleasure in stating for the benefit of the great interest that there is none like it for "service and handling." It makes for accurate passing, dribbling, and shooting.  
Sincerely,  
H. O. (Pat) PAGE,  
Director of Athletics  
Butler University of Indianapolis

Gentlemen:  
I am replying to your request for a testimonial for the No. M Spalding Basket Ball.  
The University of Missouri has used the Spalding No. M Basket Ball for the past ten years. We have always found it satisfactory in every way.  
Cordially yours,  
C. L. BREWER,  
Director of Athletics  
University of Missouri



WRITE FIRST TEST OF CONTEST SERIES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

All Latin Students Invited To Take Part in the Local Meet Tomorrow During 4 8th and 9th Periods

TEN TO REPRESENT SCHOOL

Two of Each Division in County Competition, Feb. 27; District March 27; Finals April 9

Tomorrow, the eighth and ninth periods, will mark the beginning of the 1926 series of Latin contests when all students in the department are invited to write the tests for the South Side meet.

"We hope that there will be a good response at South Side," says Mr. Kott, head of the Latin department. Two of each of the five classes, I, II, III, IV, and V, that win at South Side will take the county examination February 27. Ten from the county division will be representatives in the district competition, March 27, and one in each division will go to Bloomington April 9 for the finals.

Miss Edith Burton, teacher at Central High School, is chairman of the twenty district proceedings. Mrs. Adele Bittner, of Indiana University, has the charge of the contest.

If the state Latin tournament reaches the proportion it did last year approximately 12,000 schools will take part.

To increase uniformity and interest in the study of the Latin language is the purpose of the contest according to officials in charge of it.

Tests are the same for all schools in the state as they are prepared at Bloomington.

With the addition of questions on mythology, background, and comprehensive reading, students have a greater variety. The new list of questions is:

1. Translate parts of five verbs.
2. Translate parts of five nouns or verbs found in II.
3. Declaration of two nouns.
4. Synopsis of a verb.
5. Comprehensive translation.
6. Questions on background.
7. Sight translation.
8. Questions on mythology.
9. Two derivatives from each of five Latin words, each to be used in a sentence.

GIRL GRADUATES TO ATTEND MEET OF COLLEGE CLUB

Senior Girls and Mothers Invited to Meeting at the Little Art Theatre

FIRST TIME PLAN TRIED

Four Members of Club to Give Short Talks; Miss Wilbur in Charge

Invitations have been issued to all senior girls of the city and their mothers to attend a meeting of the College Club to be held in their honor February 18 at 4 o'clock at the Little Art Theatre. Admission will be by invitation only.

Social Department in Charge Miss Flora Wilbur, president of the College club, will probably have charge of the meeting, which is being planned by the social department under Mrs. Guy Mahurin.

Miss Edith Garrett, Mrs. Ben Pirley Weaver, Mrs. H. C. Storr, and Mrs. W. Page Yarnelle, members of the club, will give short talks.

First Time For Plan This is the first time that the club has given a party for the senior girls and a successful meeting is expected.

Give Concert A concert was given by the Dallen (Or.) high school band for the benefit of their grandstand fund.

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BIG PRIZES AWAIT WINNING ORATORS IN FOSENSIC MEET

(Continued from page 1)

the capitals of European countries and to the various points of interest. During the summer, the winners of independent the conducted national contests in France, England, Germany, Mexico, and possibly in some other countries will have a number of meetings. Then at the grand climax to the whole contest, which will come in Washington on October 26, these national champions will deliver orations about the particular governmental contributions of their respective countries. The winner will be hailed as the youthful oratorical champion of the world. This is what any South Side with sufficient ability can be.

Corbett Wins \$500

Last year, in the 1925 contest, Frances E. Corbett, of Central Catholic high school of Fort Wayne, won first place in the state finals but was defeated in the territorial contest. As the winner of the state eliminations, he received the \$500 award supplied by the Indianapolis News. South Side's representative, Power W. Karr, was defeated by him in the county eliminations. In all \$7,000 was distributed to the winners in the county, district, and territorial contests in Indiana last year. The amount for this year has not been announced.

Purposes of Contest The objects of the 1926 contest, as given in the Indianapolis News for January 25, 1926, sponsor of the contest in Indiana, are:

First. To increase interest in and respect for the basic principles of government in each of the participating countries.

Second. To promote a better understanding among nations by means of a frank and friendly exchange of national viewpoints.

Third. To stimulate scholastic enthusiasm for intellectual, as contrasted with purely athletic pursuits.

The orations in the United States will be about these subjects: "The Constitution of the United States," "Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin, Marshall, Madison, Webster, or Lincoln and the Constitution," and "America's Contribution to Constitutional government."

Contests Are Liked

Everywhere the contests are hailed with enthusiasm. President Coolidge, in his speech at the final meeting of the 1925 contest in Washington last May, described the movement as "the greatest competition of its kind ever held in the world."

The Indiana State Bar association, through its committee on constitutional education, speaks of the contest as "a means of creating interest in those things that are so essential in the preservation of our free institutions, and in training for a more enlightened and loyal American citizenship."

Large Increases In 1924, 10,000 pupils in Indiana prepared orations for the first National Oratorical contest on the Constitution. Last year, Frances Corbett won the championship in the contest in which 3,200 boys and girls took part. The increase of participants was about 120 per cent.

PHILO AND ART CLUBS PLAN JOINT MEETING

Washington's Birthday Will Be Main Feature of Program; Each Organization Arranging a Surprise

George Washington's birthday will be observed at the joint meeting of the Philaethian literary society and the Art club which will be held Monday, February 22, at 3 o'clock, in Room 86.

Each club is planning a very clever program which will be presented as a surprise to the other.

Instead of holding a regular business meeting this week, Philaethian members enjoyed a theatre party at the Palace Monday evening.

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LAST OF FORUMS OF FIRST SERIES IS NEXT SUNDAY

"War or Peace" To Be Discussed at Final Meet; Mrs. Lane To Lead

SECOND GROUP TO BE HELD

Rev. James Strachan Leads Last Debate on "Ideal Boy and Ideal Girl"

"War or Peace" is the topic to be discussed at the fifth meeting of the Forum series, to be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. C. T. Lane is the scheduled leader, and John McMean, of Central, is the chairman. Mrs. Lane is particularly well qualified to lead in this discussion because of her trip last summer through Continental Europe and the Balkan states. This is a big topic about which young people the world over are thinking a great deal.

Health Is Essential

The subject discussed last Sunday under the leadership of Rev. James Strachan, pastor of the South Wayne Baptist church, was "The Ideal Boy and the Ideal Girl." Rev. Mr. Strachan in his part of the program brought out as essentials of the ideal boy or girl physical health, mentality, sociability, and religious life. One of the questions which arose was, "Should the ideal boy and the ideal girl have the same standard?" The opinion of the majority was that they do not.

The modern girl was discussed with reference to her trying to change the standard for girls.

Cornelia Bade, of South Side, presided.

Music Followed Discussion

Virginia Hackney, a student at South Side, played a piano selection, and Gerald Ammerman, also a pupil at South Side, entertained with a saxophone solo. Harry Williams directed the singing, and Mr. Hamilton led in the devotions.

One hundred and seventy-four boys and girls attended the meeting. South Side again had the majority of those present.

Another Series of Forums

Another series of Forums will be started beginning Sunday, February 28. The schedule has not yet been made out.

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TIMES CAMPAIGN SHOWS PROGRESS OVER LAST WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

a Commencement issue. An edition will also be published entirely by the faculty.

The following is the list of the room agents with the percentages they had when the Times went to press:

Teacher	Per Cent	Agent
Suter	80	Virginia Danuser
Smeltz	84	Kathryn Wescher
Miles	82	Marjorie Chadron
Murphy	88	Harry Weiler
Schmalzried	70	Betty Hutchens
Whelan	80	Alice Collins
Gordy	81	Eileen Heuer
Harvey	100	Robert Hickey
Huddleston	85	Dorothy Pollock
Parks	68	Clara Baumgartner
Morris	87	Virginia Kinick
Murch	90	Winifred Bosch
Work	44	Lloyd Roe
Fish	62	Martha Ruppel
Woodward	69	Bernice Jenkins
Chapell	29	Don Connors
Arnold	60	John Keen
Squalling	13	Richard Powell
Schellchmidt	44	Marie Brown
Foster	60	Barlett Fletcher
Opelt	83	Lavette Stephens
Kiefer	16	Doneta Jenkins
Levy	52	Thelma Bailey
Kelly	63	John Agnew
Kuehner	80	Helen Crozier
Demaree	79	Martha Sherman
Rehorst	64	Amelia Kuckelberg
Null	31	Jack Clayton
Mott	77	Marcell Rauls
Pape	55	Laelle Dutton
Spake	17	Dorothy Steiner
Hodgeson	6	Earl Bolyard
Bert	16	Greta Anstrom
Mendenhall	22	Frances Bessner
Parkins	16	Rose Waterman
Brigham	21	Isabelle Collins
Davis	68	Dorothy Paul
Patterson	34	Richard Palmer
Paxon	40	Virginia Bouvier
Huffman	60	Geraldine McLellan
Croze	35	Marjorie Wolf
Schmidt	92	Paul Birely
Hemmer	37	John Noonan
Wolbern	23	Helen Hockett
Joos S	63	Robert Bradley
Row S-G	55	Gertrude Bradley
Row L	69	Marjorie Crick
Row H-I	65	Ruth Barber
Row J-K	60	Mildred Ohman
Row L-M	76	Claire Staley
Row N-O	80	Tom Ward

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"THE BEST"

LIBRARY TO CONDUCT SHIP MODEL EXHIBIT

Indianapolis Exhibit Successful; Manual Training Boys May Make Copies

Ship models will be exhibited at the public library probably some time in March. Anyone who has a ship model is asked to loan it to the library for this exhibit.

An exhibition was recently held in Indianapolis, at which miniature copies of Hudson's "Half Moon," the "Mayflower," "Santa Maria," a Viking ship, the clipper and sloop formerly so popular, and many other models were shown. Many other cities have also had ship exhibits.

These boats may be made by boys in the manual training department, as was done in other exhibits.

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FURNAS ICE CREAM

---The Cream of Quality



## CENTRAL TEACHER CHOSEN HEAD OF NORTH SIDE HIGH

**M. H. Northrup Named as  
Principal of New High  
School by School  
Board**

## APPOINTEE IS WELL LIKED

**Teachers of South Side Believe  
Mr. Northrup Will Fill Po-  
sition With Ability**

Milton H. Northrup, head of the commercial department at Central, was appointed principal of the North Side High School by the school board, upon recommendation of Superintendent L. C. Ward, at a meeting held Friday evening, February 12.

Mr. Ward selected Mr. Northrup as principal because he has been teaching at Central about eleven years and has shown that he can carry all the responsibilities of high school duties. He has also demonstrated that he can handle the students of a high school.

### Is Popular at Central

Mr. Northrup has been a very popular member of the faculty at Central High School during his term there. He has acted as treasurer for many student organizations in the school.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor's degree in the School of Business Administration. He entered the public school system of Fort Wayne after he had completed a course in economics.

### Mr. Harris Approves Selection

"I believe that the school board has made an excellent selection in choosing Mr. Northrup principal of North Side High School," said Mr. Harris. "Mr. Northrup has filled the position of business manager of athletics for Central High School for the last four years."

(Continued on page 8)

## D. C. WATSON ADDRESSES PUPILS OF SOUTH SIDE

**Speaker Discusses "Greatest Fun In  
World"; Urges Study and Ap-  
preciation of Art**

Dudley Crafts Watson, one of the best speakers in the United States, gave a very interesting talk on "The Greatest Fun in the World," Monday during the fourth period.

He was introduced by Mr. Carl S. Bolander, head of the Little Art Theatre, who obtained him as speaker.

Mr. Watson, who comes from the Art Institute of Chicago, has lectured in seventeen different states during the month of January.

### Tells of Early Experiences

Mr. Watson gave the pupils a glimpse of his early boyhood and some of the happy incidents in his boyhood days. He also told how and why he came to take up the study of art. He said that his teachers ask him what he was going to take up when he went to college. He told that he was going to take the mechanical engineering course, as was the wish of his father. His teachers told him that he would never make good at this kind of course which he took it two years to please his father.

He said that happiness is really the making or producing of things by ourselves. He gave statistics to show that the American people are spending their time foolishly. He said that the American people spend 70,000,000 hours a day attending shows. This time could be really used to a better advantage. If they were to spend only 15 minutes a day in the practice of some kind of art they could soon see a great improvement in their work.

### Urges Self-Expression

He urged all students, no matter what line of work they may take up, to show self-expression in their work, as it is the only way to fame.

He said that one kind of fun is the participation in the fine arts or in the appreciation of them. This he illustrated by showing how some people go through an art theatre. He said that he would rather people would never go near them at all than to go through and not make any comments on the paintings and drawings. He said he believed that every one is a He begged the students to try and become amateurs in all things.

## HEALTH DISCUSSION TO FEATURE U. S. A.

**Miss Katherine Jackson To Give Talk;  
Five New Members  
Sign Up**

"Health" is the topic to be discussed by Miss Katherine Jackson, assistant health education director at the U. S. A. club, at the meeting of the U. S. A. club to be held tonight in Room 86, at 3:00 p. m. Besides this the program will consist of music and some readings. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

As a result of the membership drive the following girls signed up: Jeanette Blough, Helen Hawkins, Thelma Smith, Alberta Shearer, and Rosanna Haven.

### Has Tonsils Removed

Dorothy Johnson has returned to school, after a week's absence. She had her tonsils removed.

## Honor Students of South Side are Leaders In Extra-Curricular Activities of School

**Principal is Chosen  
For New High School**



**M. H. Northrup**  
Milton H. Northrup has been appointed principal of the North Side High School. This appointment was made by the school board upon the recommendation of Mr. Ward.

## MRS. LANE LEADS FORUM DISCUSSION ON "WAR OR PEACE"

**One Hundred and Forty-  
three Persons Attend  
Last Meeting of  
First Series**

## JOHN McNEAN CHAIRMAN

**Second Group of Forums Ar-  
ranged To Begin on Sun-  
day, February 28**

"War or Peace" was the topic for discussion at the last Forum meeting of the first series, held at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday, February 14. Mrs. C. T. Lane was the speaker and was introduced by John McNeen, the chairman, who is president of Central Junior Hi-Y. One hundred and forty-three persons were present.

### Songs Sung

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mr. Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary. Several songs were sung: "America the Beautiful" and "A Firmer Foundation." Mrs. Lane opened the Forum by discussing what war is. "War means the destruction of life and property," was the conclusion reached on this question. A number of questions in regard to the method of settling disputes, the causes of war, and the avoiding of the next war, were discussed.

### Plan New Series

After the discussion it was decided that the next series of forums will begin February 28, having an intermission of one Sunday. Ice cream lollipops were served at the close of the Forum.

## PHILO AND ART CLUBS TO HAVE JOINT MEET

**George Washington's Birthday Is To  
Feature Event; Special Programs  
Planned by Both Clubs**

"So delightful is the program which will be carried out at the joint meeting of the Philaethian Literary society and Art club Monday afternoon, George Washington's birthday anniversary, that members who attend this meeting will almost be able to imagine themselves living during the time of Washington himself," said Wilda Bowser, chairman of the Philo program committee.

Both the clubs have planned special programs, and each will be a surprise for the other club. All the members of both the clubs are invited to attend.

The program will be somewhat as follows:  
Richard Moores  
Solo  
Thelma Birley  
Readings  
Elvah Miller  
Solo  
Miss Perkins  
Sketch of George Washington  
Virginia King  
Anecdotes of Washington  
Kathryn Chapman  
Stunt  
Martha and Geo. Washington

## Math Teachers Instruct Miss Fiedler's Classes

Other members of the mathematics department are taking Miss Fiedler's five classes during her absence because of illness, which has lasted nearly two weeks.

Mr. Virt teaches her algebra 1 class, period one; Miss Hodgson her geometry 2 class, period two; Miss Thorne her algebra 4 class, period four, and Mr. Welborn her arithmetic 1 class the eighth period. Because of this help, Miss Fiedler will not have to rush her classes through to make up missed work.

### Class Has Speed Test

Mr. Morris' first period typing class had a speed test last Wednesday.

**Many Hold Important Offices In  
Organizations; Spend Time  
Other Than in Study.**

Few of the South Side students who made the last honor roll spent all their time in studying. Most all of them participated in the activities of the school.

Besides qualifying for the honor roll, Pauline Baumgartner was general manager of the Times, a member of the So-Si-Y, the Math-Science, and the Wrangler clubs.

### Debater Gets Honors

The president of the So-Si-Y, Cornelia Bade, was also a member of the Wranglers and the Math-Science clubs and was on the Totem staff. Besides these activities, Cornelia was a member of the championship debate team, and the winner of the extemporaneous contest.

Maurice Felger, president of the Math-Science club, qualified for the honor roll.

Dorothy Somers, who also made the honor roll, was president of the Philaethian club, and secretary of the So-Si-Y club.

Elizabeth Suter, who received five A's, was president of the U. S. A. club and a member of the Math-Science club.

### Editor Gets on Roll

Ruth Eickmeyer was president of the Wranglers, a member of the So-Si-Y and Math-Science clubs, a participant of the extemporaneous contest, a member of the debate team, and editor of the Times. She also started work on the Totem as senior editor.

Kathryn Chapman, secretary of the Philaethian club, was also secretary of the Math-Science club, and a member of the So-Si-Y club.

The treasurer of the Philaethians, Beatrice Riecke, also made the honor roll.

Gertrude Schuelke, managing editor of the Times, was a member of the debate team, vice-president of the Wranglers, and was prominent in the So-Si-Y and Math-Science clubs.

## TEN SOUTH SIDERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN COUNTY TEST

**To Compete with Surround-  
ing Towns in Second of  
Series of Latin Con-  
tests, February 27**

## TWO TIES OCCUR HERE

**All Who Make Equal Grades for  
First or Second Place Will  
Enter Competition**

From the original 171 who took the local test last Friday, ten South Side Latin students will take the county contest at Central High School, February 27.

The names and the grades of the winners are:  
Division 1B: Barlett Ewell, 92.2; Winford Horn, 88.4; Albert Semminger, 86.4.  
Division 1A: Harold Morris, 91.3; Richard Kent, 91.3; Ann Barrett, 86.8.  
Division II: Olive Prine, 94.5; Margaret Pocock, 82.  
Division III: Dorothea Davenport, 91; William Dimeier, 88.9.  
Division IV: Mary Pocock, 90; Pauline Baumgartner, 82.

In the case of the ties in the 1B and 1A divisions, both persons will write the next test, plus the other who is first or second.  
After the county examinations come the district on March 27 and the state on April 9.

Franklin Smith, who won the state gold medal in the Caesar division last year, is out of the running. Pauline (Continued on page 8)

## TEACHERS' ANNUAL SOCIAL FEBRUARY 22

**Faculty Get-Together Will Be En-  
livened by Play, Music and  
Refreshments**

The second annual social affair of the Fort Wayne Teachers' association will be given February 22, in the club rooms of the Plymouth Congregational church at 7:30 p. m.

"This affair promises to be the best ever given," said Mr. Gould, president of the association.

Miss Suter, who is in charge of the dramatics at Central High School, will give a play, assisted by some of the students.

Special music will also be a feature of the program.

The program will then conclude with games and eats.

The purpose of the affair is to aid the teaching corps of Fort Wayne in becoming better acquainted.

### Freshmen Given Tests

All incoming 9B's in North Central high school, Spokane, Wash., are required to take an intelligence test. The purpose is to find out the standing of the freshmen.

### Pupils Test Cloth

To find the defects of cloth the sewing classes of San Antonio (Texas) high school apply certain chemical tests; in this way defects and substitutions in cloth are quickly discovered.

## P-T. CLUB TO HAVE SOCIAL GATHERING NEXT WEDNESDAY

**Parent-Teacher Association  
To Meet in Room 86  
for First Meeting  
of Term**

## MR. SCHAFER IN CHARGE

**South Siders To Furnish Enter-  
tainment; Refreshments  
To Be Served**

The first Parent-Teacher meeting of this semester will be held Wednesday, February 24, in Room 86.

Mrs. William C. Rastetter, president of the organization, announced



**Mrs. Wm. C. Rastetter**

that this will be a social gathering. The program will be furnished by South Side pupils and teachers. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

The program will be in charge of Mr. Schafer, who will have some South Side musical organization appear. Another number will be given by the Girl Scouts. A dance, given by Dorothy Niebergall, Dorothy Underwood, Florence Kendrick, Mildred Chenoweth, Katherine Pepper, Ruth Stroebel, Jeanette Durvey, Ruth Egan and Betty Ray, will conclude the program. The music for the dance will be played by Virginia Hackney.

Several announcements will be made after the social hour is over.

Other officers of the club are: Mrs. Henry Beadell, treasurer, and Mrs. A. G. Barry, secretary. Mrs. George Gillie is chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Byron Somers, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Oscar G. Foellinger, chairman of the publicity committee.

## NEUTRAL DIVISION LINE TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS

**Pupils Living Nearer South Side May  
Attend Here; Cards Are Being Di-  
vided for Central and S. S.**

"There is talk of a neutral division line between South Side and Central next fall; that is, that anyone living closer to Central may go to Central, if they choose, and the same with South Side," said Mr. Harris, "but this will not affect the enrollment of South Side, I think."

The new divisional lines have been drawn between Central and North Side High Schools at the St. Mary's and Maumee rivers east of Wells street and the Nickel Plate tracks, west of Wells street.

The pupils' cards at Central are now being divided, according to this division, by Mr. Northrup, principal of North Side High School, and Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School.

The plan is that the student body of Central of about 1,300, shall be divided so that approximately 700 pupils will attend North Side High School and 600 Central. L. C. Ward, superintendent of public schools, said the division line may be changed after the cards have been divided.

After the territory is divided, the Bloomingdale and Forest Park eighth grade graduates will go to North Side, the Harman and Jefferson will attend Central, and the James H. Smart, Hoagland, and Harrison Hill will enter South Side.

## Business Girls to Air Views at Conference

A conference of the young business girls will be held next Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21, at the Y. W. C. A. The towns represented will be Indianapolis, Muncie, Marion, South Bend, Anderson, Shelbyville, Elkhart, and Fort Wayne.

Two national secretaries, Miss Ethel Cutler and Miss Reynolds, from New York, will be present.

The chairmen of the committees are: Mary Forker, general arrangements; Iantha Weinland, housing committee; Nora Muny, Saturday evening banquet; Doris Conn, Sunday dinner; and Ethel Masterson, Sunday ceremonial.

The hostess clubs are Gracchi club, Triangle club, Puellae Comites, Wolf & Dessauer Girls' club and I. Y. G. C. (International Business College Girls).

### Make Dovetail Joints

The 9B woodwork classes are making dovetail joints. They will soon decide which piece of furniture they will make later on in the term.

## Heterogeneous Mixture of People, Animals, Furniture and Scenery Found in School

**Names of Students in South  
Side High School Furnish  
Ample Material for Story.**

Gr-r-r! Two Baers, a Fox, a Wolf, a Crane, and a whole Herd besides, are roaming around the halls of South Side. And then the variety of industries represented!

There are five Bakers, two Barbers, two Cooks, a Copp, a Butcher, a Butler (and his Kises), two Carpenters, three Miners, a Goldsmith, a Gardner, a Fisher, eleven Millers and two Mills, two Merchants, a Raker and two Hays (loads, d'ye s'pose?), a Speaker, and two Sellers.

### Courty Society Is Here

Then, there's a whole court wandering around, with two Kings, one being a Bachelor, with two Brothers, a Knight, Nobles, Lords, a Gaylord, a Joker, a Baron, three Harpers with only two Harps, and a Dancer who wears two Roses and a Rubey.

It would seem as though South Side was not observing the Volstead Act, as there are a Stein and some Grogg still to be found.

There is also a Church and a Chapel, and two Halls, a Gable, and a Frame to help them. Then the building is literally flooded with Brooks, two Cricks, a Pond and a Lake. There is a Ferry to help the students get to class.

### Plenty of Furniture Found

Besides this variety of creatures and buildings and scenery, furniture, such as, two Davenport and a Cott, are also found. Two Horns and two Balls furnish playthings and Pepper and Spice live things up.

A Hood, a Mitten, and a Hankie are accessories, and two Marvels, a Dancer, and a bare-back Rider provide excitement and amusement.

There are just three Miles in the building; three Rays (not X-rays) provide light. Two Flaigs wander through the halls instead of floating from the flag-pole, and even a Patch wanders at large.

## TO FINISH TAKING TOTEM PORTRAITS DURING NEXT WEEK

**Class Editors Are Busy  
Cutting Down Finished  
Pictures for Class  
Panels**

## SNAPSHOT CONTEST BEGUN

**Prizes of One Dollar Are Being  
Offered for Most, Best and  
Funniest Snaps**

Although the taking of individual pictures for the class sections of the Totem will be continued until next Friday, work on the class panels is already under way; and the various class editors are busy cutting down portraits and getting them ready to be sent to the engraver.

By bringing one dollar, which partly covers the cost of making the cut for the year book, to Miss Harvey in Room 29, any student can have his picture in his class section. The receipt which she issues upon the payment of this money authorizes the Jefferson Studio to take the picture.

### Prizes Given For Snaps

In an attempt to get interesting pictures for the snapshot section of the annual, Mildred Scott, snapshot editor, is staging a snapshot contest. As a special stimulus three prizes of one dollar each are being offered for the most, the best, and the funniest snaps. The pictures should be of South Side students and teachers, the games, the school, familiar places around school, and any hike or spree in which (Continued on page 8)

## TALKS TO FEATURE MATH-SCIENCE MEET

**Mr. Whelan and Walter Zahrt To  
Speak; Committees To Be  
Elected**

"The Origin of Life" and "Fables Connected with the Early History of Mathematics," are the topics to be discussed by Mr. Whelan and Walter Zahrt at the next Math-Science meeting to be held in Room 86, on Friday, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

Beginning with this date, Walter Hallstein, president; Dorothy Enrich, vice-president; Walter Zahrt, secretary, and Wesley Feilmee, treasurer, will assume their duties.

Following a plan suggested by Walter Hallstein, president, the chairmen of the social, program, and entertainment committees are to be elected by the members. The chairmen may then select their assistants.

## Room 86 Repainted; Ready For Use Soon

Room 86 has just been repainted by the order of Mr. Collier, business manager of the public schools. The color is cream, the same as that of the other rooms of the school.

Mrs. Lang, of the Parent-Teachers' association, said in two more weeks the room will be completely furnished and ready for use as a club room.

**Vernon Sheldon Chosen  
Director of Senior Play**



**Vernon C. Sheldon**

Vernon C. Sheldon, director of the Sheldon School of Speech, and also a member of several civic clubs, has been again selected to coach South Side's senior class play.

## JOINT GRADUATION PLAN ABANDONED BY BOTH SCHOOLS

**Opposition to the Scheme  
Given as Reason for Dis-  
carding Double  
Commencement**

## MR. RYAN IS SPEAKER

**Anderson Man To Address South  
Side Graduates; Diplomas to  
Be Presented as Usual**

Since the idea of having a joint commencement for South Side and Central has been definitely abandoned, South Side's graduating class will be addressed on June 9 in the South Side gymnasium by Oswald Ryan, the speaker who had been obtained to deliver the address at the proposed joint commencement of South Side and Central.

Mr. Ryan, of Anderson, Indiana, is an able speaker and competent lawyer and South Side is fortunate in securing him for the commencement program.

### Ryan Is Able Speaker

Mr. Ward said, "I believe that Mr. Ryan will deliver the finest commencement address that has been given in Fort Wayne for ten years."

The address to be delivered this year will probably be on a patriotic theme.

### No Definite Plans Made

"The exercises this year will be similar to those of a year ago," Mr. Harris said, "but no definite plan has been made yet regarding them." Contrary to the general opinion that the diplomas will not be presented individual, Mr. Harris said that he thought it (Continued on page 8)

## DISCUSSION IS FEATURE FOR WRANGLER'S MEET

**County Unit Plan Will Be Explained  
Tomorrow in Room 86, at 3  
o'Clock**

A discussion of the county unit plan will be the main feature of the "Wranglers' meeting" which will be held tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. in Room 86. Cornelia Bade, who is representing South Side in the county discussion contest, the question being the county unit plan, will tell about this system. The discussion will then follow as to whether or not Allen county or Indiana should adopt this plan.

Thelma Gasser will give several readings and then the club will have about fifteen minutes of parliamentary drill.

Gertrude Schuelke, the new president, urges all students, especially the underclassmen, who are interested in public speaking or "wrangling," or who enjoy hearing other people, to come to the meeting.

## Col. D. N. Foster Talks To Junior Hi-Y Club

Colonel D. N. Foster gave a very interesting talk on "Personal Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln" at the meeting of the Junior Hi-Y yesterday evening. Before the address, a swimming contest was held between the members of the Junior Hi-Y clubs of Central and South Side.

Tom Church, Kenneth Lyttle, and Andrew Shalley were voted upon favorably by the executive committee, and after receiving initiatory work, will become members of the South Side club.

### Comes From Huntington

William Stults has entered South Side High School as a freshman. He formerly attended Huntington high school.

### Radiators Changed

The radiators have been taken from the north wall on the cafeteria incline and have been placed in the cafeteria along the north wall.

## 1926 CLASS PLAY WILL BE STAGED APRIL 9 AND 10

**Vernon C. Sheldon Again  
Is Chosen to Coach  
South Side Senior  
Production**

## TRY-OUT DATES ARE SET

**Presentation To Be Given at the  
Harrison Hill Auditorium Has  
Not Yet Been Selected**

The 1926 senior class play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 9 and 10, in the Harrison Hill auditorium. Vernon C. Sheldon, who has coached the three former South Side senior productions with great success, will be in charge of this year's performances.

### Play Not Chosen

"The play has not yet been decided upon," says Mr. Harris. Miss Pittenger and Mr. Harris are now reading various plays and will make their decision in a few days as to the best play for the class to present.

### Try-Outs Set for March

Try-outs will be held some time within the week of March 15. All 12A's making passing grades will be eligible. Those carrying not more than four subjects are preferred.

The play will be held in the Harrison Hill auditorium so as to save money, since it would cost a great deal more to present the play in one of the large theatres.

The class of 1923 cleared \$200 on the play "Clarence." About \$300 was made on the production of the 1924 senior class, "Come Out of the Kitchen." The last year's senior class received a profit of \$301 from the presentation of "The Lottery Man." The 1925 play was given at the Harrison Hill auditorium, which was found quite satisfactory for this purpose.

## MISS JACKSON LEADS DISCUSSION ON HEALTH

**"Happy's Natural Beauty Parlor" Is  
Playlet Given by Dramatic  
Group To Aid Talk**

Wear things most suitable for the occasion, eat that which you need, and exercise discretion in habits that will give a most efficient body machine, was the advice given by Miss Jackson, assistant athletic director of the Y. W. C. A., at the health discussion of the So-Si-Y club, Tuesday, February 16.

"Happy's Natural Beauty Parlor," a short playlet, was then given by the dramatic group to aid Miss Jackson in her talk. Those who took part in this are:

Happy Burres  
Maggery Burres  
Byss Annis Thomas  
Rouge for Cheeks (Carrots)  
Jean Herd  
Complexion Cream (Oat Meal)  
Florence Hansen  
Water of Cleanliness (Wash Cloth and Soap)  
Martha Sherman  
Water of Life  
Virginia Danuser  
Skin Softener (Apple)  
Elizabeth Schmidt  
Mary Hale

### Decide On Picture

Preceding the talk, Cornelia Bade led the devotions. There was also a short business meeting pertaining to the Totem picture of So-Si-Y members.

It was decided that only members who had paid their dues would be permitted to have their pictures







## TIMES CAMPAIGN NEARS 900 MARK IN SECOND WEEK

Two Prizes Offered Room Agents Aid in Bringing in More Subscriptions to Paper

## EIGHT ROOMS REACH GOAL

Twenty-Seven First Period Classes Are Yet Below Seventy-Five Per Cent

Over eight hundred and fifty subscriptions for the Times have been turned in to date. This leaves about four hundred students who have not signed up for the coming issues.

As an added incentive for working, a first prize of five dollars in cash and a second prize of five pounds of Aurenz's chocolates will be given to the room agent who has turned in the most subscriptions of these four hundred by 2 o'clock on Friday, February 26. The agents have the liberty of the whole school in which to get their subscriptions, while many outside subscribers have been turned in by ambitious agents.

It is hoped that all of the students will have subscribed by the end of February.

### Eight Have 100 Per Cent

So far eight agents have turned their rooms up to a hundred per cent: Virginia Danuser in Room 4, Harry Wedler in Room 10, Robert Hickey in Room 18, Winifred Beeth in Room 28, Jack Clayton in Room 74, Richard Balmer in Room 96, and Marjorie Crick and Mildred Obenour in Rows F and J-K respectively in the study hall.

Fifty-three teachers out of fifty-nine have responded with their subscriptions. The remaining are expected to be signed up by the agents.

### Seventy on Mailing List

There are about seventy people now on the mailing list. The farthest distant of these is Andre Wehrle in Paris.

The following is the list of the room agents and their percentages:

No.	Teacher	Agent	Pct.
4	Suter	Virginia Danuser	100
6	Smeltz	Kathryn Wescher	99
8	Miller	Margaret Pocock	90
10	Murphy	Harry Wedler	100
12	Schmalzried	Betty Hutchens	72
14	Whelan	Alice Collier	93
16	Gordy	Eileen Heuer	53
18	Harvey	Robert Hickey	100
22	Huddleston	Dorothy Pollock	87
24	Parks	Clara Baumgartner	58
26	Morris	Virginia Kierke	88
28	Murch	Winifred Beeth	100
32	Work	Betty Ward	67
34	Fish	Martha Ruple	87
36	Woodward	Bernice Jenkins	75
42	Chappell	Don Connors	59
44	Arnold	John Kern	62
46	Spaulding	Richard Powell	43
50	Schellschmidt	Lloyd Roe	50
54	Fiedler	Marie Brown	55
56	Oppelt	Barrett Fletcher	91
58	Kiefer	Lavelle Stephens	42
60	Esarey	Doneta Jenkins	47
62	Kelly	John Agnew	53
66	Rinehart	Helen Crosby	80
68	Demaree	Martha Sherman	81
70	Rehorst	Amelia Kruckeberg	70
74	Null	Jack Clayton	100
76	Mott	Marcell Baals	94
77	Pape	Lucille Dutton	52
79	Spake	Dorothy Steiner	44
80	Hodgson	Earl Bolyard	68
82	Bert	Greta Astrom	63
85	Mendenhall	Frances Blosser	44
90	Perkins	Ross Waterman	68
92	Brigham	Isabelle Collins	31
96	Davis	Dorothy Parker	95
98	Hull	Richard Balmer	100
138	Paxton	Virginia Bourns	86
140	Huffman	G. McLellan	50
192	Crowe	Hortense Wolf	91
144	Schmidt	Paul Birely	96
174	Hemmer	John Nieman	30
Girls Gym	Patterson	H. Hockett	41
Boys Gym	Welborn	R. Bradley	53
ROOM S			
E-G	Chapin	Gertrude Bradley	69
F	Chapin	Marjorie Crick	100
H-I	Chapin	Ruth Barber	71
J-K	Chapin	Mildred Obenour	100
L-M	Chapin	Clara Baumgartner	87
N-O	Chapin	Tom Ward	76

If any mistakes occurred in the above list, the agent concerned should see Robert Thompson.

## EDITOR, SPORTS WRITER TAKE TIMES CONTESTS

Gertrude Schuelke and Frank Robertson Write Best Story and Headlines in the Last Issue

To Gertrude Schuelke, editor, and Frank Robertson, sports editor, the judges of the Times story and headline contests awarded first places last week. The winning article was the lengthy but complete story on the National Oratorical contest, for which the head was second and written by the same person.

Frank compiled the head for the Central-South Side game and also was the author of the Central advance, which was considered third among the stories. He wrote the third best head, too.

Harry Wedler took second with his article on the Boy Scouts, and also won honorable mention.

Others who deserve honorable mention are Elsie Crane, Frank Bernhard, Ruth Eickmeyer, Mary Pocock, Mildred Scott, Richard Balmer, Heine Foellinger, Elizabeth Schmidt, and Margery Bures.

"Interest is increasing," says Pauline Baumgartner, who is in charge, "and the contests are gaining their purpose. A scribble was dealt a few dishonorable mentions last week, but this week he profited by the corrections given him and won high honors."

### Good Spelling Emphasized

Each student of Kansas City (Mo.) high school receives lists of difficult words to learn to spell. In these lists are from 250 to 300 words, the freshmen's being the easiest and the seniors' the hardest.

## South Side Has Good Typists



Gertrude Grimes Helen Goette Winifred Gunter Mercedes Nossett Martha Meyers

The pupils shown above are the speediest typists in the advanced typing classes. Mercedes Nossett and Gertrude Grimes type sixty words per minute. Martha Meyers, Winifred Gunter, and Helen Goette are only five words a minute slower.

When they were asked how their speed was acquired, Mercedes Nossett and Winifred Gunter said they owed their speed to piano playing, as the muscular control they obtained in playing the piano helped them in their typing. The other three girls' speed seems to come to them naturally.

## South Side Teachers Relate Varied Stories About Their First Experience in Profession

Instructors Pass Apprenticeships in Mountain, Country, and City Schools.

### Experience Found Interesting

(By Margaret Pocock)

Who would have thought that our South Side teachers could have had such early teaching experiences as I am about to relate? One even taught in the mountain district of Oregon; another in a country school; a third right here in Fort Wayne; a fourth taught swimming, and a fifth had experiences in a city school.

### School Was In Mountains

"My first year of teaching was certainly uneventful but my fourth year made up for that," said Miss Hodgson. "I taught in a country school in the mountains of Oregon," she continued, "and I had thirteen pupils in good weather, and sometimes only one in stormy weather. I rode horseback to school, which was three miles away, and I was not the only one who traveled in that way, because many of the children who lived more than three or four miles rode horseback to school. Those who traveled over the pasture lands of the wild cattle came on foot and always brought dogs with them to protect them from the cattle."

"We all carried our lunch to school and also our water in desert water bags."

### Postoffice Far Away

"The nearest postoffice was thirty-two miles away and we got our mail three times a week if the weather was not rainy. It was sometimes brought in an automobile and sometimes in a stage or in a wagon."

"I boarded at a house which was the center for all the stage coaches and I met many interesting people. It was during the World War and many buyers came west for the purpose of buying horses for the United States cavalry. I certainly enjoyed my teaching that year," Miss Hodgson concluded.

### Had Ten-Minute Recitations

Mr. Null says that he taught seven grades in a country school. The recitations were ten minutes in length. He received \$9.75 per week while teaching there.

He said that he was told by all the parents of the children to "thrash the kids without mercy," and he did it.

Miss Kiefer gives an interesting account of her first experiences, which happened right here in Fort Wayne. "My first teaching experience was of the kind for which any young teacher starting out in the profession may well be grateful," began Miss Kiefer. "It was such an interesting if not delightful surprise," she went on. "After being graduated from high school, I had entered the Fort Wayne Normal school rather unwillingly. My ambition had been to take a four-year college course and prepare to be well, anything but a teacher."

### Miss Kiefer Had Full Program

"I fully expected to act as a substitute teacher for the first semester after graduation and then teach in a second or third grade. However, there happened to be just at that time, an opening for a teacher of German in two of the city schools, Harnar and Bloomingdale. I was given the place and liked it from the first, although the work was not easy."

"I taught twelve or fourteen classes in German in each of the two schools every day. My pupils ranged in age from 6 to 17 years. I had little time to get from school to school, and no time between classes. None of my recitation periods was more than twenty minutes long. My program was something like this: 8:30 to 12, Harnar; 1:00 to 2:30, Bloomingdale; 2:50 to 4:30, Old High School."

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## AID IN CHOOSING COLLEGE PLANNED FOR SENIOR GIRLS

College Club to Discuss Advanced Schools at Meeting With Girls of Graduating Class

## CLUB TO MAKE LOANS

Fund Available for Graduates Who Wish to Enter College But Lack Money

"Colleges" will be the subject for discussion at the social meeting which will be held at the Little Art theatre this afternoon by the College club in honor of the senior girls in this city. All girls of the graduating class and their mothers are invited to attend the meeting which will be at 4:00 o'clock. Admission will be by invitation only.

Miss Flora Wilbur, president of the College club, will probably preside at the meeting which is being planned by the social committee under the direction of Mrs. Guy Mahurin.

### Advice Will Be Offered

Several members of the club will give short talks concerning the different kinds of colleges, and will give suggestions to the girls as to the proper schools to attend.

Mrs. Ben Pirely Weaver will talk about the technical colleges and the professions which are open for girls. "Objectives and Life at a Large Eastern College" will be Mrs. Parnell's subject for discussion.

Mrs. H. C. Story will tell of the small colleges and denominational schools in the middle west. State universities will be discussed by Miss Edith Garrett, who is secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

### Loan Fund To Be Explained

The loan fund which has been instituted recently by the College club will be explained to the girls by Mrs. Walter Kent who is chairman of the Loan fund committee. This fund which is being supported by the members of the club will be for the benefit of any senior girl, providing that she can get recommendations. This money will be available for girls only who do not have sufficient funds to attend school.

Girls may borrow this money without interest until three years after they have graduated. If by this time they are not able to pay it back, interest will be charged.

with velvet trousers and ruffled blouse, decided upon his career and began his training as a coal man. That was the year that John broke in to the school on the Sabbath, helped himself to the most valuable possessions, banged the piano into eternal silence, and poured ink on the stair steps. The other forty-five pupils? Some were good; some were bad; they were all the most exceptional children I ever taught.

"My lessons were more valuable and lasting than those of the children. I learned the joy of responsibility for others, the thrill of eager work, the satisfaction of measuring results. I learned to protect my health and not to worry," Miss Rinehart said in summing up the benefits of that first year. "Best of all, I made great progress in understanding and enjoying boys and girls."

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## Lois Rousseau Wins Four-Year Scholarship To Purdue University and Trip to Capital

Central Student Is Awarded the State Championship for Club Work.

A four year scholarship to Purdue University and a trip to Washington, D. C., with the privilege of meeting President Coolidge, were the awards made to Lois Rousseau, Central High School freshman, by Purdue University for the club work she did last summer.



Lois Rousseau

Lois was given the state championship honor when the judges found that her interest in the work, shown by attendance at meetings, observance of health rules, her originality in creating sick room equipment, and her written reports, was best in Indiana.

Lois is a member of the Anthony Wayne Nightingale club which is led by Mrs. Henry Kinner. This club is a part of the rural extension authorized by Purdue University. Several townships in Allen county carry out this club work. The members of the clubs were instructed by the local leaders and the Red Cross nursing staff last summer.

"If the university starts a third year health project, I will enroll and work as hard as I did last summer," Lois said.

She plays on the Central basketball team. She also has other high school interests for she says, "Some of these days I hope to be a member of the Central High School orchestra."

Lois is looking forward with interest to the privilege of meeting the President.

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## POSITIONS ARE NOW FILLED ON TIMES

Suitable Persons Found for Different Jobs; Much Work To Be Done By Entire Staff

The positions on the Times staff are almost filled. Willis Klein has been chosen make-up editor. He has had the job of assistant sports editor for the first part of the term but, because of his ability, he has been advanced to his present position.

Robert Thompson has been selected for circulation manager. Bob has been doing some very good work at this job and should advance far as he is only a sophomore. Maxine Bennett will take over the exchange editor ship.

Frank Robertson will be sports editor while Mary Hale, Edith Kyles, Elsie Crane, Margery Bures, and Elizabeth Schmidt will retain their former positions. Richard Moores will continue to be cartoonist, while Lotie Dignan is alumni editor.

**LOST: A high school pin and guard. Finder please return to office.**

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## Calendar

February 19—Wrangler Meeting, 3:00 p. m.  
Basketball, Manual Training (Indianapolis); there.  
Math-Science Meeting, 3:00 p. m.  
February 20—Basketball—Muncie, at South Side gym.  
February 22—Philo Meeting, 3:00 p. m.  
February 24—Parent-Teachers' Meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Junior Hi-Y Meeting at Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.  
February 25—Junior Hi-Y Meeting at Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.

## MR. VIRTS WILL LEAD HI-Y MEETING TONIGHT

New Officers Were Installed at Last Gathering Held by Clubs of Both Schools

The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 6:00 p. m. Mr. Virts, instructor of mathematics at South Side, will lead the discussion. A large crowd is expected tonight.

The new officers were installed at the last meeting held Thursday evening by both the Central and South Side clubs.

Each organization reported a very interesting meeting. The South Side Hi-Y discussed, under the leadership of Mr. Harris, the topic, "What is Cheating?" The Central boys enjoyed a talk by Mr. Aldred on parliamentary law.

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Day's Visit in Office of the Principal Shows Head of School to be Busy at All Times

Agents, Times Reporters, and Telephone Calls Keep Mr. Harris on the Jump.

(By Tom Ward)

Not long ago an article appeared in the Times concerning a remark that a visiting teacher made about the session room. This remark was, "Of all the jobs in a high school, I would hate to be in charge of the session room." Evidently she had not been in the office or her opinion would more than likely have been very different.



Robert C. Harris

For one day's observation revealed the fact that not only has the principal all his regular duties to attend to, but he also has a whole host of worries and distractions that take his time and attention.

Just one day's visit at the office brought out the following program:

7:30 a. m.—Checks senior grade cards to see that seniors have proper amount of subjects and the right credits for graduation.

8:00 a. m.—Interviews pupils and teachers in regard to programs.

8:30 a. m.—Pupil comes in for conference on change of program. The pupil explains now there are seven children in the family and how they all come at different times for lunch. Mr. Harris finally plans so that they can change periods and still keep the same teachers. At the end the pupil says, "Just let me see it as before."

8:40 a. m.—Telephone rings—basketball fan wants reserved seats for the South Side Central game. He is informed that they are all gone. He wants to know how that is. He says that he is a taxpayer and that he has as much a right as anyone to come to the game and that he will see Mr. Ward; if Mr. Ward won't do anything, he will see the mayor.

8:50 a. m.—Custodian Stahl arrives. He wishes to draw Mr. Harris' attention to the condition of some lockers in the locker room. Explains how he has a new method of fixing them and would like to try it out. Mr. Harris consents to try it out.

9:00 a. m.—Pupil comes in and says that his automobile had two blowouts on the way, and wants to know if he can be excused from making up the time. Mr. Harris allows him to make up part of the time and advises him to get a real automobile or walk.

9:10 a. m.—Opens and reads correspondence; dictates replies for the same.

9:45 a. m.—Dr. Kane and the nurse arrive to examine pupils. Miss Pittenger is assigned to take care of them.

10:00 a. m.—Book agent arrives. He wants to interview the English teachers on a new text that has just come out. It is just taking the country by storm. Mr. Harris furnishes him with a map and program of the teachers and allows him to see the teacher between periods.

10:05 a. m.—Prepares a bulletin for the third period. Contains announcements concerning Hi-Y, basketball, Times, Totem, and a lecture that will be given the following week; also a report from teachers as to number in classes. Some of the notices are written out and fill half a page. Mr. Harris succeeds in cutting each down to one line.

10:15 a. m.—Times reporter brings in eight pages of proof and wants to know if he can have it all read and the part that should not go in cut out and if he can have the report in ten minutes. Mr. Harris plans to take five minutes for lunch and forty minutes to read proof.

10:30 a. m.—Mr. Harris takes a walk through the building, visits two or three class rooms, returns to the office and finds a representative of the

Humane Society waiting for him. He says he came to get those three dogs that have been bothering in the halls. 11:00 a. m.—Mr. Harris takes five minutes for lunch.

11:05 a. m.—Uses forty minutes to read proof. Everything is O. K. except a few personal remarks which are to be omitted.

11:45 a. m.—The nervous wreck from the American Seating company arrives to inspect the floors in Room 140. Reports that it is impossible to do anything.

12:00 m.—Stranger appears and asks to be shown into the office. Reaches into his pockets, pulls out three or four peanuts, and throws them out to Mr. Harris. "Don't say anything; try them first," Mr. Harris, somewhat suspiciously, nibbles at one of the peanuts. "Aren't they wonderful? Peanuts salted through the shell! Sanitary. Wholesome. Best in the land!" He explains how a profit of 100 per cent can be made by selling them in the schools. Mr. Harris replies that he is sorry he cannot use them, that he is busy running a school, and that if he should try to handle them, for every 10 cents of profit it would require 50 cents worth of janitor service to clean up the mess. For the same reason there is a rule against pop corn and lollypops with sticks being brought into the building.

1:00 p. m.—Telephone rings—long distance, Indianapolis on the line. High school there wants to know if we expect to bring South Side's band to the basketball game so that they can make provisions for seating the same.

1:30 p. m.—Insurance agent wishes to interview Mr. Harris. (Note—Mr. Harris is solicited for insurance on an average of about once a week.)

2:00 p. m.—Mr. Harris helps Deane McAfee check the cards in the office to see that they are properly filled out and numbered in order to save time later on.

3:00 p. m.—Parent comes in for interview concerning pupil who has been absent from school without leave.

5:00 p. m.—Telephone rings—Mrs. Harris on the line. "Do you figure on coming home today or tomorrow?" She wants to go to the hair dresser's and there is no one there to take care of Ben Alan.

Five Instructors Reared on Farms

Teachers Are Drawn To the Bright Lights of City to Seek Fortunes.

"How can you keep them down on the farm?" can be sung by some members of the faculty—from experience. Mr. Makey, Mr. Null, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Schmalzried, and Miss Woodward have all spent a part of their life upon the farm.

Mr. Makey lived on the farm from the time he was nine years old until he was eighteen, and he has worked occasionally on the farm since. He now raises strawberries and vegetables on his lot here in town.

"I prefer the city to the country, except that there is not enough room for children to play," Mr. Makey said when interviewed.

His lot has plenty of room for his children and, therefore, they are not "cooped" in as are many other city children.

Miss Woodward prefers the city to the country, although she was raised on a farm and her home is now in Uniondale.

Mr. Null farms during the summer months and likes the work very much, but evidently he prefers the city to the rustic life.

Mr. Schmalzried and Mr. Murphy spent their boyhood days on the farm, but, instead of staying "down on the farm," they have gone the way of the bright lights—to the city, to hunt their fortunes.

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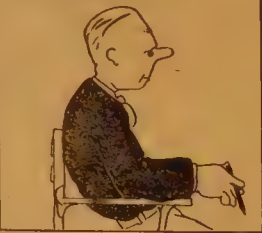
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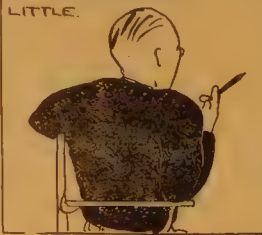
CHANGES POSITION SEVERAL TIMES. FINALLY SETTLES IN SIDE POSITION.



BECOMES UNCOMFORTABLE AND RESUMES RESTING POSITION. STILL LISTENS TO TEACHER.



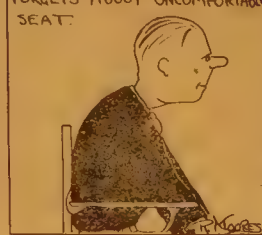
TEACHER MAKES COMMENT ABOUT LAZY POSITIONS OF PUPILS. STRAIGHTENS UP A LITTLE.



TEACHER ASKS HARD QUESTION—SUDDENLY BECOMES ENGROSSSED IN BOOK



TEACHER ASKS ANOTHER QUESTION. IS MUCH RELIEVED. FORGETS ABOUT UNCOMFORTABLE SEAT.



-- Apologies to Briggs

Thirty-Three South Siders Are Employed In Cafeteria During Three Lunch Periods

Thirty-three Dollars' Worth of Food Is Consumed Weekly by Help.

Thirty-three pupils are now employed in the cafeteria during the fourth, fifth and sixth periods, an increase of six pupils, over the number last semester. Eight are busy during the fourth period, and eighteen during the fifth period, and seven, the sixth.

Approximately thirty-three dollars are paid out in food for the helpers each week, being one dollar per week or twenty cents per day for each helper.

The number of students eating in the cafeteria is not as large this semester as last. "Central has more students eating in its cafeteria than has South Side, and this is the first time this has ever happened," Mrs. Hoham, head of the cafeteria, said yesterday.

The pupils now employed and the work which they are doing are as follows:

Fourth Period Paul Berlien, candy counter. Howard Morton, cleans trays. Russel Breneman, cleans trays. Marie Auer, wipes dishes. Roland Thompson, washes dishes. Burl Bennett, serves ice cream. Garland Breneman, cashier. Gladys Crick, cleans trays.

Fifth Period Mildred Brooks, hot food counter. Hazel Bridgman, hot food counter. Dorothy Pollack, salad counter. Marjorie Mossman, washes trays. Edith Kies, cleans trays. Richard Palmer, cleans trays. Philip Palmer, cleans trays. Cecil Kies, dish wiper. Brice Smith, tray washer.

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Lavelle Stephan, hot food counter. Evelyn Angevine, salad counter. George Hood, cleans trays. Harriet Mercer, cleans trays. Edith Snyder, pie counter. Harold Baker, serves ice cream. Edward Wilson, cashier. Henry Mezner, cleans trays. Garnet Bly, candy counter. Sixth Period Willis Klein, cashier. Nellie Merica, hot food counter. Minnie Kopp, hot food counter. Wilma Kayser, hot food counter. Cornelia Boxell, salad counter. Marjorie Crick, pie counter. John Agnew, candy case.

Class Visits Dairy The agriculture class of Clinton (Iowa) high school visited different dairies during the past week. Each girl received a glass of milk and some cottage cheese. They also visited the Sanitary Butter store and saw how milk was pasteurized and how cream was churned into butter.

Play Hookey No More Playing hookey from school and keeping the information from dad and mother is going to be increasingly difficult in Columbus, Ohio. New attendance cards approved by the county teachers must be checked by the teachers, parents and attendance officer.

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Teachers Tell What Pupils Should Not Do; Gum Chewing Common Dislike of Instructors

Miss McCloskey Warns Bluffers; Miss Kiefer Does Not Favor Excuses.

(By Mildred Scott)

"What do I wish students wouldn't do? Don't ask me such a silly question. Why, I like them just as they are," flashed back Mr. Voorhees the other day when he was asked that question.

What did other teachers think about students? Well, they were all of about the same opinion as Mr. Voorhees. Everyone of them likes the students as a whole (if they didn't they wouldn't be teaching, they said.) Several of them, however, had some very good advice to give the pupils.

Fewer Excuses Wanted Miss Kiefer said that students would get along better in their school work if they would spend more time getting their lessons than making up excuses for not having them.

"Students should remember that they are getting their lessons for themselves and not for us," many of the teachers said.

"What riles my nerves more than anything else, is a bluffer," Miss McCloskey said. Miss McCloskey said that students don't get very far with it, because any teacher with common sense can tell a bluffer at first sight.

"Rooms Aren't Beauty Parlors" Some teachers suggested that the girls comb their hair and powder their noses before coming to class, instead of during it.

When Mr. Gilbert was asked what he wished students wouldn't do, he didn't take two seconds to say he wished they wouldn't chew gum in class.

Miss Rinehart said, "If they must chew gum, I wish they would empty their mouths before they come to class."

Has No Complaint "I cannot complain," was Miss Ley's sole comment.

"One suggestion I have for students is that they recite loud enough for everyone in the class to understand," said Mr. Makey.

Visit Industries The science classes of the Shelbyville high school, Shelbyville, Ind., have been making many visits to industrial plants. Very much interesting material has been obtained.

Form Latin Club The pupils of Richmond (Ind.) high school have formed a Latin club. Many pupils believe it to be a help to them in their study of Latin.

Plan Popularity Contest The students of the East Chicago high school are planning on holding a popularity contest. They are all eager to know who is the most popular boy and girl in their high school.

Learn Pasteurizing Steps The agriculture class of the Clinton high school, Clinton, Iowa, has been making very interesting visits at local dairies. This shows the students the different steps in pasteurizing milk.

Making History The history class of the Wayne high school, Wayne Township, are making a complete history of Wayne township. This history will cost about ten dollars.

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Wants Longer Day The superintendent of Chicago schools thinks the school day should be longer and in this way eliminate home work.

Donates \$1,000 for Prizes A Latin teacher of the Central high school, Omaha, Neb., has donated \$1,000 to the Latin students. Six annual prizes are made possible in this manner.

Get European Trips The students of Bakersfield high school, Bakersfield, Cal., who have won in the debates, have received the reward of a trip to Europe.

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## CHIEF WRANGLER OF DEBATE CLUB PICKED RECENTLY

Gertrude Schuelke Chosen  
Leader of Wranglers at  
Meeting Held Last  
Thursday

## SPELLING MATCH HELD

Elsbeth Crane, Willis Klein, and  
Alvah Corey Also Hold  
Offices

Gertrude Schuelke was elected chief wrangler at a recent meeting of the Wranglers in Room 86, while Elsbeth Crane was elected vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Willis Klein, secretary-treasurer; and Alvah Corey, sergeant-at-arms. After the election the new officers assumed their duties immediately.

A publicity committee composed of Thelma Gasser and Ruth Eickmeyer was appointed to get new members for the club, and to post notices of the meetings.

The main feature of the program consisted of an old-fashioned spelling match. Sides were chosen by captains, Chester Wyncken and Alvah Corey. Each person spelled some word beginning with the last letter of the previous word given. Captain Corey's team proved to be the better spellers, thus winning the match.

## FROSH ENGLISH PUPILS TOUR SCHOOL LIBRARY

Learn How to Use Files, Catalogs,  
Reference Books; Answer  
Questions

All freshman English classes made a tour of the library last Tuesday. After instruction was given by Miss Schulze, assisted by Mrs. Thompson, on "How to Use the Library," mimeographed questions were handed out to each pupil. These were assigned as a problem to make sure each student understood the method of using the library catalog, and reference books. One week is to be allowed for these questions to be answered and handed into the English teachers for grading.

This is the first time that a test of this kind has been carried out in the South Side High School. It is thought that it will be very successful as it will be a great aid to the students to know the resources of their library. If the students learn how to use the school library, they will know how to use any public library wherever it may be, Miss Schulze says.

The test consisted of questions about how to use the catalog, books, pictures, encyclopedias, and other reference books, and the way to find books by their listing or classification.

All up-to-date and well-equipped school libraries are giving this instruction to the students.

## EWELL AND AZAR NAMED PURDUE HONOR STUDENTS

Raymond Ewell Only Freshman Tak-  
ing Chemical Engineering  
To Get All A's

Raymond Ewell, '25, and Albert Azar, '25, have both been named on the mid-year honor roll of Purdue University. Raymond received A's in seven subjects while Azar made six A's and one B.

In order to get on the honor roll at Purdue, a student must make A's in 75 per cent of the semester's hours. These South Side alumni were two of six to make the freshman honor roll in chemical engineering.

Besides Ewell and Azar, several other former South Side students made a creditable showing at the mid-year. Among those who also made A grades are Ralph Dorantes, '24, King Sherman, '24, and Carl Rohrer, '24, all sophomores.

Study Home Beautifying  
The domestic science classes of Fort Collins (Colorado) high school have been studying landscaping and house planning.

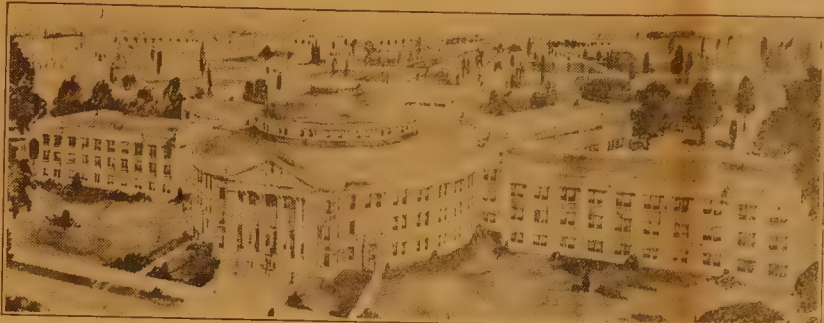
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## New High School is Under Construction



Above is pictured the architect's prospective drawing of the North Side High School, which is now under construction. The plan consists of five wings extending out from the main circle of the structure.

It is hoped to have the school completed in time for classes next fall. Mr. Northrup, head of the commercial department and manager of athletics of Central High School, has been appointed principal.

Many outstanding features are included in the plans. There will be two gymnasiums, one of which will be for the girls. Above the girls' gymnasium is to be built the cafeteria. The main gymnasium will have a playing space of 90 by 55 feet, and will seat about four thousand. The swimming pool, 25 feet wide and 60 feet long, will be located in the second wing to the right of the main entrance. The library and a study hall will be above the pool on the second and third floors, respectively.

In the circle will be the auditorium, which will seat 1,140 on the main floor and 500 in the balcony.

The main entrance of the building faces the intersection of State boulevard and Spy Run avenue, and a drive along the St. Joseph river will also encircle the entire structure.

Work will begin on the stadium in time to have it finished for next fall's football season. The field is located to the north of the building.

### A.M. Degrees Owned By Twelve Teachers

Four Are Members of Mathe-  
matics Department; Others  
Instruct in English, His-  
tory, and Science.

Twelve South Side teachers have Master Degrees. This is about one fifth of the entire staff. Those reaching this height of learning are Miss Thorne, Mr. Murphy, Miss Paxton, Mr. Voorhees, Miss Fiedler, Mr. Rothert, Miss Demaree, Miss McCloskey, Miss Harvey, Mr. Virts, Miss Kelly, and Mr. Suter.

Seven of the degrees were obtained at Indiana University; two at Illinois University; and one each at Belmont College, Michigan University, and Columbia University.

Those receiving their advanced degrees at Indiana University and the years of award are: Miss Paxton 1911; Mr. Rothert, 1904; Miss Demaree, 1917; Miss McCloskey, 1913; Miss Harvey, 1923, and Mr. Virts, 1923. The degrees which were earned from Illinois University were obtained by Miss Thorne in 1914 and Mr. Murphy in 1916. Belmont's representative to South Side is Mr. Voorhees, who got his degree in 1880. Columbia sends to us Miss Kelly of the class of 1925 and Michigan University sends Miss Fiedler, who also received her degree in 1925.

The mathematics department with four has the most learned members; the English department is second with three; science and history come third with two each, and Latin comes last with one.

### Pictures Shown

Pictures were shown in the Parkersburg (W. Va.) auditorium last Monday to the chemistry, physics, and manual art classes.

**Girl Reserves Hold Camp Reunion**  
The senior and junior Girl Reserves of Marion (Ind.) high school held a camp reunion at the Y. W. C. A. They talked over the "good old times" last summer. All the old familiar camp songs were sung.

**Mid-Year Annual Published**  
A mid-year annual has been published at the Stockton high school, Stockton, Cal. This book has caused much enthusiasm among the students. This is the first year a mid-year book has ever been published.

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### "His Brother's Keeper" To be Shown at Allen

The famous painting by Dollman, "Am I My Brother's Keeper," supplied the inspiration for the recently released motion picture, "His Brother's Keeper," produced by the International Typographical Union, which will appear on the screen at the Allen theater, one day only, Friday, February 19, and will be an added feature to the regular program. Dash and vigor, unusual in an educational film, characterizes "His Brother's Keeper," according to critics before whom it has been shown.

### Prepare For Contest

The Latin students of Crawfordsville, Ind., are busily preparing for the local Latin contest which will be held February 12. The representatives will be chosen to represent the school in further contests with other schools.

### Alumni Banquet Held

The 1924 class of the Columbia high school, South Orange, N. J., held a reunion in the lunch room of the school. There were about fifty alumni present, grouped according to the colleges they now represent.

### Study Art Costumes

The gym classes of Kansas City (Mo.) high school visited the art institute to get suggestions for costumes to be used in bym show.

### Honor Code Started

An honor code has been started by the pupils of the Renton (Wash.) high school. This code is to govern the actions and the behavior of the pupils while they are in school.

### Girls Exhibit Dresses

A dress exhibit was given by the members of the domestic science class of Clinton (Iowa) high school last month.

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## MANY PUPILS ENJOY CURRENT MAGAZINES

Literary Digest and Review of Re-  
views Circulated for His-  
tory Students

Two hundred twenty-six Literary Digests are being used by the students at South Side. Eighty-eight are circulating copies, six copies are for the teachers, and one hundred thirty-two are individual copies. The net cost of the Literary Digest is \$193.

The Review of Reviews will be used by some of the history classes. Thirty-four copies of it were subscribed for. Thirty-three copies are now in the library and one is a teacher's copy. The total cost for the Review of Reviews was \$29.04.

The total amount collected for the magazine was \$227.61. The balance on hand is \$3.57.

The teachers will have separate days for their classes to use these copies. Mr. Murphy and Miss Harvey will use them on Monday, Miss Miller on Tuesday, Mr. Schmalzried on Wednesday, Miss Crowe on Thursday, and Mr. Schmalzried again on Friday.

The regular library rules apply to the taking out of the magazines and the rules must be carried out in full if the students wish to make use of these copies.

## School Has One Less Because of Exchanges

South Side has one pupil less as the result of exchanges. The school has opened her doors to eight new pupils but has closed them to nine.

Three pupils have entered South Side from the local schools, while the other five have come from out of town. Elmer Hoerner, from the Lutheran Institute, and Esther Kramer and Philip Feick, both from Central are the new pupils from Fort Wayne. Lucille Hoenes, from Benton Harbor, Mich.; Burdett Fox, from Defiance, Ohio; Mildred Fraylich, from Decatur, Ind.; Crystal Graham, from Omaha, Neb., and Billy Stults, from Clear Creek Township, Huntington, Ind., are the new members of the student body from out of town.

Some of those who left school are working, while others have gone to other cities. Arthur Beldoes has gone to Toledo, Ohio; Malvin Richen-Jollar has traveled upstate to South Bend, and Pauline Mowry left for Chicago. Charles Waltemath, Tom Brothers, Auburn Haggard, Wava Haggard, Allan Briant and Grace Gaskill have also left school. Charles Waltemath is now employed at the General Electric company.

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## Former South Sider Accepts Art Position

Violet Prine, who was graduated  
from South Side High School in Feb-  
ruary, 1924, has accepted the position



Violet Prine

as assistant art supervisor in the public schools of Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Prine carried a two-year normal course at the Fort Wayne Art School in preparation for the position which she will hold.

### Hear Interesting Lecture

Students of the Central high school, Kalamazoo, Mich., were addressed by Earl Russell, American consul to Morocco. He explained the Moroccan French trouble and many interesting customs of Morocco.

### Boys Build House

A very attractive house was built by the boys of the Stockton (Cal.) high school. This house is a bungalow type.

### Classes To Judge Cattle

The agriculture classes of the Holston (Kan.) high school are going to start judging horses and cattle. The students will also test corn for the farmers for the spring planting.

### Form Discussion Club

Students of the Central high school, Kalamazoo, Mich., formed a discussion club, the first of its kind in the school. All twelfth grade history students are entitled to join it.

## 19 ISSUES OF TIMES CONTAIN MUCH NEWS

153,510 Inches of Printed Matter  
Published During Last  
Semester

Each person who subscribed to the Times has received 153,510 inches of printed matter this year. This, if cut in columns and laid column to column, would go around the main hall twelve times.

This year the Times has published nineteen issues, nine of which contained six pages, six had four pages, and four had eight pages. These make a total of 102 pages for the year.

Four of these issues were entered in the C. I. P. A. contest and one has been entered in the Columbia University contest. There will be about fifteen more issues published this year. Included in this number are two tournament issues, the faculty issue, the April Fool issue, and the Commencement issue.

### Win Pennant

Students of the freshman class of Geneva (Neb.) high school have won a pennant for the highest standing in scholarship, punctuality, regularity, and deportment.

### Weave Cane Seats

Two students of Kansas City (Mo.) high school wove a cane seat in an office chair. This was an unusual and difficult achievement to accomplish.

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## BLUE AND WHITE WALLOPS GREEN TO EVEN SERIES

Second Half Bombardment  
of Basket Gives Tigers  
Big Lead Never To  
Be Overcome

## BAKER IS KELLYS' NEMESIS

South Side Holds Central Even  
In First Half But Is Unable  
to Find Basket in Second

Coming back in the second half with a bombardment of baskets, the Central Tigers "ate up" the Fighting Green cagers with a 38 to 24 score in the second game of the city series played last Friday night in the South Side gymnasium.

In the first half the game was a typical Green-Blue battle with both teams fighting to maintain a comfortable lead and with neither of them succeeding in doing so. The score at the halfway mark was 17 to 15 in favor of Central. South Side seemed to be badly off form and missed many easy shots.

### Baker Stars In Game

The work of Baker, floor guard for the Blue and White, stood out above that of all the rest. He played one of his best games, keeping Central in the running in the first half with two long heaves from near the center of the floor. Mutt Jasper also played a good game, that put him on even terms with Captain DuWan.

DuWan performed the best for South Side, making four baskets and two free throws in the first half. He was underneath the basket most of the time and registered most of his shots in that vicinity. Wambsgans and Simon had tough luck finding the basket as many of their shots would hit the rim, only to roll disappointingly on the outside. South Side was held to two field goals in the final period. Wiener was the proverbial stone wall on defense, keeping the basket guarded continually. In the last half he put the leather through the net from the center of the floor.

### Troyer Scores First

At the whistle both centers leaped for the ball and Central immediately started passing, but South Side recovered and Troyer was fouled. He made the first point of the game. DuWan came back with two free markers when he was fouled while shooting. Captain Diehl then put Central in the lead with a pretty shot from the side of the floor. Jasper increased the lead two more points with a long shot. Wambsgans made the score 4 to 5 with a long marker and also Wellman tied the score on a free throw.

Successful baskets by Wamb and DuWan gave South Side a four-point lead. Scott caged one from the side, but DuWan evened the count when he tapped the ball through the net again. Baker brought the Central rooters to their feet with a pretty long shot and Jasper tied the score, shooting from underneath the basket. Baker was "red hot" and sent the ball spinning through the hoop again from a long distance. Jasper sifted through the defense for a short two-marker and a moment later caged another on a long shot. DuWan made the score 15 to 17 by caging a duet of field goals just before the mid-time gun.

### Second Half

In the final period the Tigers kept up their attack on the basket while South Side shot desperately at the rim but could not make their ball stick inside the hoop. Baker broke the ice with another long shot and Scott increased the lead with a long heave, also. Wiener was fouled and he made the free throw good but Baker had his eye on the basket and again made a long shot count.

Scott put Central still farther in the lead but McCormick came back with a free throw. Scott again broke away to make the score 27 to 17, while Jasper and Simon each made a free throw. Morrill dribbled under the basket for a short shot, but Wiener retaliated with his only two-marker in the game.

Scott made another shot count and Wamb put one through from the charity line.

### Central Gets Safe Lead

With the score 37 to 21 in their favor, it was all over but the shouting for Central, and they took the ball back in their territory and passed it among themselves. Wellman broke it up and caged a long basket. Ramsey made the score 38 to 23 with a free throw and immediately fouled Rahe, who made the last good. When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that Central had won by a 38 to 24 count.

Line-up and summary:  
Central (38) South Side (24)  
Diehl (Capt.) F Wambsgans  
Morrill F Wellman  
Jasper C DuWan (Capt.)  
Stiegler G Simon  
Troyer G Wiener

Substitutions—South Side, Willson for Wambsgans, Rahe for Wellman, McCormick for Rahe, Carto for DuWan. Wambsgans for Willson, Branning for Wambsgans, Wellman for McCormick; Central: Scott for Diehl, Baker for Stiegler, Ramsey for Troyer, Stiegler for Baker. Field Goals—DuWan 4, Jasper 4, Baker 4, Wambsgans 2, Scott 5, Wiener, Wellman, Diehl, Stiegler, Morrill. Free Throws—Wambsgans, Wellman, Rahe, DuWan 2, Simon, Wiener, McCormick, Jasper 3, Troyer, Ramsey.

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## Paul Staight Plays On Basketball Team



—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette.

### Paul Staight

Paul "Peanuts" Staight during the season has been playing guard on the Patterson-Fletcher basketball team, which has been making a most enviable record. Before becoming a member of the Patterson-Fletcher five, Paul distinguished himself as a proficient athlete on the various South Side teams. He has been a mainstay on the basketball nine ever since a freshman, getting a letter each year. He has also played basketball and football for the Green and White.

## TRACKMEN INVITED TO TECH TOURNEY

Thinly-Clad Are Considering Entering  
Relay Meet at Indianapolis;  
Track Practice in Full Swing

Track practice was started in real earnest last Monday in preparation for a busy season. Equipment was issued to all men out and the squad limbered up their muscles by doing exercises for that purpose. The landing around the gym will be used for running until the cinder track is in fit condition to practice on.

South Side has been invited to compete in the invitational relay meet to be held at the Technical high school athletic field at Indianapolis on April 24. A dinner will be provided by Tech before the contest. The prizes will be medals for first, second, and third places and cups for the winning relay teams. Medals also will be given to members of each relay for first three places.

The events which are on the program are as follows:

Quarter mile relay—  
(110-110-110-110 yds.)  
Half mile relay—  
(220-220-220-220 yds.)  
Mile relay—  
(440-440-440-440 yds.)  
Double Medley relay—  
(220-440-880—mile).  
Sprint Medley relay—  
(110-220-110-440).  
Distance Medley relay—  
(440-880-440—mile).  
Broad Jump.  
Shot-Put.  
High Hurdles.  
Low Hurdles.

## CENTRAL CAGERS FACE HARD WEEK-END TESTS

Wiley of Terre Haute, and Warren  
To Meet Tigers; Both Are  
Strong Teams

Central plays two strong teams this week-end. Friday night they take on Wiley of Terre Haute, and on the following night the Tigers will journey to Warren where they will stack up against Warren high school.

Wiley has always turned out a strong team, sending its five to the state tournament three years ago.

Little is known of the Warren team but Central is practicing hard this week and intends to take no chances on losing the game.

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## REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULES DRAWN UP

Sectional Arrangements To Be Made  
February 27; Financial Hand-  
ling Slightly Changed

Drawings and arrangements for the regional and state final basketball tournaments were made at a recent meeting of the I. H. S. A. A. Eight centers for the regional meets which will be played March 13 were selected. The final tournament will be staged at Indianapolis March 19 and 20. Sectionals will be played in sixty-four cities throughout the state on March 5 and 6. The drawing for the sectional games will be made February 27.

### Tournament Plans Made

The schedule for the final at Indianapolis was drawn so that only first round games will be played on the first day and night. In the past, one team has had to play two games, thereby placing that team in a physical disadvantage in the games following.

The usual custom of having the winners of the sixty-four sectionals meet play at the eight regional centers will be followed. These centers are Rush Wayne, Bedford, Martinsville, Rushville, Muncie, Greencastle, Kokomo, and South Bend. The two teams surviving each regional will compete at the state finals.

### Financial System Revised

The financial conditions concerning the tournaments have been slightly revised. The rates paid to teams competing have been changed. The actual cost of transportation for ten men by shortest route will be given each team. Each team will be allowed \$15 a night for lodging, with \$7.00 for each meal during the time the team is away from home.

Thirty per cent of the gross receipts will go to the school conducting the tournament. The expenses of the teams are paid next. If any money remains, the state athletic association takes this up to ten per cent of the gross receipts. If there remains any more than ten per cent, it is again divided, the state association taking 40 per cent, and the school in charge of the tourney getting 20 per cent, and the remainder being divided evenly among the teams which take part in the tourney. The officials and their assignment to the various tournaments have not yet been decided upon.

### Schedule for Local Regional

This year the winner of the Fort Wayne sectional will meet the winner of the Decatur sectional. The same sectional winners will compete at the Fort Wayne regional as were assigned to this center last year.

The Fort Wayne regional schedule is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Winner at Bluffton vs. winner at Kendallville.  
11:00 a. m.—Winner at Decatur vs. winner at Fort Wayne.  
2:30 p. m.—Winner at LaGrange vs. winner at Warsaw.  
3:30 p. m.—Winner at Columbia City vs. winner at Auburn.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner of 10:00 a. m. game vs. winner of 11:00 a. m. game.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of 2:30 game vs. winner of 3:30 game.

## Ship Model Exhibition To be Held by Library

That the ship model exhibition to be held by the public library will be conducted some time in March was announced Wednesday by Miss Weston, the children's librarian. The library is collecting a number of blueprints and instructions which anyone wishing to make a model may use. It is hoped that a large number of models which have been bought or made will be loaned for exhibition. A number have been already promised.

**Honor Study Hall Established**  
There has been an honor system established in the study hall at Piedmont (Cal.) high school. Each student is put on his honor, and there is no instructor in charge of the room.

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## Former South Side Stars Represents Bass Foundry

"Chuck" Brubaker and Bill Thiele, former South Side players, played with the Bass Foundry team in the Independent tournament at Warren, Indiana. They were defeated in the semi-final round by the Huntington Athletics. The Bass quintet was leading at the half, 19 to 12, but a great rally in the second half brought victory to the Athletics by a 36 to 28 score.

The Huntington Athletics defeated the Fort Wayne Kips in the finals 32 to 31.

## JUNIOR GIRLS CAPTURE TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Sophs in Scrappy Contest;  
Brouwer and Merica Star  
For the Winners

STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

The girls' junior class team won the title of class champs by winning a scrappy game over the sophs last Friday. They were able to pile up 44 points while the sophs made 13.

Brouwer and Merica were the stars for the juniors and sent the ball through for many counts. Azar and D. Miller on the soph team did most of the shooting for their sextet.

Englehart, Merica, Bauer, forwards, and M. Koster, Guebard, Augspurger, guards, began the conflict for the upperclassmen. Brouwer substituted for Merica, Merica for Bauer, and Bauer for Englehart.

Azar, D. Miller, Mossman, Ward, Foster, and Hart composed the soph line-up for the first half. Krommiller substituted for Azar, Foster for Mossman, Wilson for Ward, Mossman for Foster, and Rank for Hart.

**Has Scholarship Fund**  
The students of the North high school, Minneapolis, Minn., are to be aided by a new scholarship fund. This fund is to be raised by the Central Council of Parents and Teachers' association. This is to assist pupils who would otherwise be obliged to leave school before completing their courses.

**Conduct Literary Contest**  
The graduating staff of the Greenville high school, Greenville, Ill., are conducting a literary contest. Original stories, essays, and poems may be entered.

**Form Cow Testing Club**  
The agriculture students of Oshkosh (Wisc.) high school formed a cow testing club. There are sixteen herds under the supervision of the association. Their milk is tested for butter fat, and in this way they are able to estimate the profit made by farmers in keeping cows.

**Test Face Powders**  
Pupils of the chemistry classes of San Antonio (Texas) high school tested face powders to find out which ones contained white lead. Five different powders were found to contain no white lead.

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## FACULTY STILL LEADS IN CLASS NET LEAGUE

Seniors Win Second Place; Seniors  
Get Close Game From Third  
Year Men

LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen I.	1	1	.500
Sophomores	0	2	.000
Freshmen II.	0	7	.000

The seniors downed the juniors 25 to 23 last week in one of the best-played games ever staged in the class league. The juniors led throughout the game until the last half-minute when a basket and two free throws gave the seniors a hard-earned victory. The faculty sailed through its tilt in easy fashion, defeating the sophomores 46 to 14. The freshmen I five gave their fellow-classmen a bad beating for the class supremacy, 21 to 6.

The senior-junior game was a thriller. The seniors did not score a field goal in the first half, the score at rest time being 7 to 5 in favor of the juniors. The teams fought with renewed vigor and scored consistently from the field. The juniors led 21 to 17 with five minutes to go, when the seniors staged a last-minute rally, caging them from all angles. Garwood led the scoring with nine points. The faculty-sophomore game was slow and uninteresting with Ward Gilbert starring, scoring 18 points.

The freshman mixup was a one-sided game with Statler making seven points to lead the scoring.

Lineups and summaries:

**Seniors (25)**  
Baker F Yaggy  
Clayton F Harper  
Klein C Dissinger  
Garwood C Folsom  
Christian G Fricke  
Substitutions—Feustel, Zurmuehlen, Switzer, Wedler and Braden. Field goals—Garwood 3, Yaggy 3, Wedler 2, Clayton 2, Folsom 2, Harper, Christian 2, Zurmuehlen, Baker, Feustel. Free throws—Feustel 3, Garwood 3, Dissinger, Folsom, Harper, Baker, Clayton, Christian.

**Faculty (46)**  
Suter F Shimer  
Gilbert F Van Ness  
Warnock C Dull  
Schmalzried G Briggs  
Field goals—Gilbert 8, Suter 1, Warnock 5, Welborn, Van Ness 3, Dull, Shimer, North. Free throws—Gilbert 2, Welborn, Shimer 2.

**Freshmen I (21)**  
Brokaw F Bolyard  
Tompkinson F Buhlman  
Klein C Kessler  
Stalter G Gargett  
Dickie G Parsons  
Substitutions—Haselett, Talmadge, Fleming, Coblenz, Cook, Vouchres, Shirley, Waterman. Field goals—Talmadge, Brokaw 2, Cook, Vouchres, Stalter 3, Dickie. Free throws—Kessler, Stoner, Parsons, Stalter, Brokaw, Tompkinson, Dickie, Waterman. Referee—Fleming.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

## S P O R T G U S H

Better get your seat early for the next Central-South Side game.

With both the city and the tourney title at stake, we'll just bet it will be some fight.

Too bad an addition to the gym cannot be built to accommodate the overflow.

Hurrah! The girls' varsity is really going to play its Tiger rival.

Put a ring around March 4 and March 15 in your memo' book, so you'll be sure to see these games.

Twenty stars picked from the class teams will prepare for these two battles.

And the Juniors won the tourney honors just as we expected.

Although the score was lop-sided it was a scrappy game.

After a few weeks of practice the women's volley-ball team ought to be hitting good.

Better snap it up, girls, or they'll beatcha.

We heard the swimmers had a gay time at the splash party.

With all this spring weather it looks as if we can grease the old skates and pack them away.

We advise all who want to perform on the ice to go north.

**THIS TERM**  
I've shut the door on last term, its sorrows and mistakes; I'm locking within its gloomy walls Past failures and heartaches; And now I've thrown the keys away, And have found other rooms; And furnished them with hopes and smiles

And some "Top Ten" blooms. W. S. HISER, Teacher, Manual Training H. S., Indianapolis.

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# SOUTH SIDE TACKLES TWO STRONG TEAMS THIS WEEK-END

## MANUAL TRAINING, MUNCIE BEARCATS TO MEET KELLYS

Green and White Meets the Capital City Lads There In Net Battle Friday

## MUNCIE HERE SATURDAY

Purple and White Five Comes With Envious Record; Victors Over Best in State

Tomorrow night finds the Kellys on the road again. They travel to Indianapolis to meet the strong Manual Training High School team.

Manual is strong. Manual has been making a most impressive record this season. Of their recent acquisitions is the Indianapolis high school title, as they have defeated the public schools in the Capital City. The Red and White have some excellent men in Martin and Marshall, who play the forward position. Harmsen is considered the best center in the capital, being exceptionally adept at under-the-basket shots. Rhodes and Williams are regulars at the guard position and, as records reveal, are a constant threat on offense.

**Kellys In Good Condition**  
Coach Gilbert last night said all his players are in good shape and they are looking forward to a victory over the Capital City lads.

Manual has been practicing hard for their game with the Kellys, according to Indianapolis papers, and a large crowd is intending to witness the Kelly Klads' first visit to Manual's hardwood court.

**Bearcats Are Next**  
After the Manual affair the Kellys will remain in Indianapolis over night, and board the rattler early in the morning and return for the Muncie game Saturday evening. Careful treatment and plenty of sleep should leave the team in good shape for their game with Coach Murray's men.

Coach Murray claims all his men in the best of condition, and they are going to invade the South Side camp with a victory expected. George and Burrell will probably be the starters at the forward position, with "Mort" Joris at center, and Wedmore and Howell at the guard positions.

**Hold Victory Brick**  
Muncie has been defeating some of the best teams in the state this season. They hold victories over Vincennes, Frankfort, and Tech of Indianapolis. They regained their victory brick which was lost to Marion by the forfeit which Marion had to make to them.

The invasion of the Muncie team promises to bring forth one of the best games of the year and there should, no doubt, be a full house when the teams take the floor.

A fast preliminary has been booked for the Reserves, whose game will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Smith will officiate at the main game, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 sharp. The game will be broadcasted by the Lauer Auto company, station

## South Siders Entered In Independent Tourney

The Scorpions and the Federal Juniors basketball teams, composed of South Siders, will be entered in the 15-round tournament to be held at Muncie the latter part of this month. The Muncie "Y" Midgents, who won the tournament in 1925, will be entered again this year. Harry Wedler, James Harper, John Yaggy, Tom Switzer, and Norman Christen are the South Siders who play with the Scorpions and Ralph Klein, Bob Campbell, Mike Vuchres, and "Ty" Cook play with the Federal Juniors.

## Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Wambsganss	16	54	16	123
Simon	16	42	19	94
Wilkens	16	40	13	93
Wamb	13	22	7	51
Springer	6	15	3	33
Rabe	12	13	6	32
Branning	12	14	2	30
Wiener	16	8	9	25
McCormick	10	4	4	12
Wellman	7	3	2	8
Grodrian	8	2	1	5
Carto	6	2	1	5
Distel	5	2	0	4
Nulf	1	1	0	2
Total				517

## Basketball Results Of Teams We Battle

South Side 34, Central 38.  
South Side 34, Wabash 33.  
Emerson 24, Froebel 22.  
Shelbyville 34, Anderson 40.  
Huntington 43, Tipton 25.  
Hartford City 22, Jefferson (Lafayette) 38.  
Muncie 20, Vincennes 18.  
Hartford City 24, Cathedral (Ind.) 19.  
Rushville 26, Connersville 35.  
Garrett 27, Berne 36.  
West Lafayette 40, Thornmont 27.  
Emmerson (Gary) 50, South Bend 21.  
North Manchester 33, South Whitley 17.  
Huntington 31, Peru 20.

**Spring Football On Schedule**  
Spring football practice has been planned at the Fort Collins high school of Fort Collins, Colorado. About forty men are expected to turn out.

## Manual Has Husky Warriors



At Indianapolis tomorrow night, South Side will play the above team, that of Manual Training High School. This group of net warriors makes up a husky crew and the Kellys will have to put up as good defense as well as strong offense to overcome the Red and Whites. Left to right, they are (Bottom row): Marshall Marshall, captain, forward; Kenneth Rhodes, Leslie Brandt, guard; Glen Harmsen, center; Albert Rubush, center; Glen Shaw, forward. (Top row): Hugh F. Bannen, athletic director; Fred Martin, forward; William Woerner, forward; Lester Cruse, forward; Wayne Williams, guard; R. H. Clunie, manager.

## FIGHTING GREEN BEAT THOMCATS IN FINAL MINUTE

Lead Held by South Side In First Half Overcome by Thomcats' Terrific Attack

## WELLMAN SAVES GAME

Wabash Outscores Kelly Klads In Last Half of Game But Fail to Gain Victory

The foul goal tossed by Wellman in the final minute of play turned a near defeat in the game with Wabash to a 34 to 33 victory for the Fighting Green at the local gym last Saturday. The game was one of the best exhibitions of a stubborn fight and a final drive that the Kellys have ever put up. Both teams were pushed to the limit before the victor could be decided.

During the last ten minutes of the game the score was tied and broken five times with neither team holding a margin of more than two points.

**Kellys Are Strengthened**  
After the Thomcats had staged a successful bombardment at the goal, Coach Wardo sent renewed strength to the scene of battle with ten minutes of play remaining and the score standing 25 to 21 in favor of Wabash. With a desperate attack being led by Simon, DuWan, Wiener and Wamby, the remainder of the game proved to be a hair-raising affair. The fans went wild and the cheering put up by the fans continued until the final gun.

After the "four horsemen" had been sent into the fray, field goals by Wiener and Wamby tied the score at 25 all. Vice, the clever Wabash forward, put his team ahead with a field goal. Simon came back and sank two pretty ones to put the Kellys in the lead. Ross soon tied the score but Wamby sank one to hold the lead for South Side. Ross tied it again, and Bellock put Wabash in the lead with a pretty one from the field. Simon came back with another marker to tie the score at 33 all. With but a minute to go, Ross fouled Wellman, and Wellman tossed the ball through the net from the foul line just before the gun ended the game.

**South Side Gets Lead**  
The first half was a decidedly South Side affair with South Side holding a 22 to 12 advantage at the rest period. Branning and Carto led the Green's scoring during that period, getting three markers each.

The second half proved to be Wabash's own. They scored twenty-one points against South Side's twelve during this period.

**Line-up and summary:**  
South Side (34) Wabash (33)  
Rahe F Ross  
Branning F Vice  
Carto C Bowly  
McCormick G Bellock  
Grodrian G Bahlor  
Substitutions—Wellman for Rahe, Willson for Branning, Simon for Willson, DuWan for Carto, Wambsganss for McCormick, Wiener for Grodrian, Austin for Bowly. Field Goals—Branning 3, Simon 3, Carto 3, McCormick 1, Wambsganss 1, Wiener 1, Rahe 1, Ross 6, Vice 4, Bellock 2, Bowly 1, Austin 1. Foul Goals—McCormick 2, Branning 2, Rahe 1, Wellman 1, Carto 1, Wambsganss 1, Bowly 2, Vice 1, Austin 1, Bellock 1. Referee—Smith.

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Spring Football On Schedule

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About forty men are expected to turn out.

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## STATE FAVORITES PLAY IN FORM DURING WEEK

Martinsville and Frankfort Take Victories To Further Bolster Their Claims For Supremacy

Martinsville and Frankfort have driven more hails to clinch their standing as the bright lights of Indiana high school basketball this season.

Both teams took to the road last week to engage in battles with quintets that had been primed for surprise victories.

**Frankfort Downs Columbus**

Of the contests Frankfort seemed to have drawn the easiest assignment in opposing Columbus. The Red Dogs were unequal to the task of stopping the smooth running Case machine and the Dobbin's scorers could not gather enough markers. Frankfort took the fray, 61 to 39, from Columbus.

**Martinsville Beats Bedford**

Martinsville found out the best balanced outfit in the state, Bedford Glen Curtis' outfit, which is in the running to find its star player.

The team that defeated Bedford and defeated Frankfort a few weeks ago, proved unequal to the task of adding another win to its collection and the Artesian City lads emerged victorious, 27 to 22.

Martinsville got away without a win and was never headed, although Bedford made a valiant effort in the closing minutes of play.

**Indians Surprise Marion**

Marion got the surprise of her life when she was held to a 40 to 38 score by Anderson. It is just possible that Marion's poise was the least bit upset by the unfortunate occurrence connecting with the intelligibility of a player that cost the team the victory brick.

**Hatchets Are Defeated**

Washington, after handing a defeat to Vincennes two weeks ago, came in to the central part of the state and dropped before Frankfort by a score of 27 to 26. The game happened to be played on the same floor that Burl Friddle, Washington coach, made a name for himself as a Franklin high school and college star.

Muncie started out a heavy week-end schedule by winning from Tech, 37 to 29, and the following night dropped Vincennes, 20 to 19.

**Rushville Dropped**

Connersville won from Rushville by a last minute rally and North Vernon trimmed Greensburg.

At Gary both teams came through with victories. Emerson, jumping South Bend, 50 to 21, while Froebel defeated Michigan City, 34 to 25.

Crawfordsville proved unequal to the task of stopping Bloomington and the Panthers had easy sailing in dropping Crawfordsville, 30 to 27.

**No Car to be Chartered For Huntington Net Tilt**

No special car will be chartered for the basketball game at Huntington. The size of the gymnasium makes it impossible for a large number of people to attend.

**Athletic Course Offered**

The coach at Oklahoma City (Okla.) high school has offered a one-term course on the "History of Athletics." No text-books will be used but the work will consist of lectures on great athletes.

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## Tip Offs

By Willie Gattit

The way the Tigers played in the second half, someone must have fed them raw meat at the rest period.

One chance of getting the city series still remains—TAKE THEM IN THE TOURNAMENT, TEAM! (If we get that far?)

Oh, sad is the tale of Sylvester McLane. He shot the wrong basket in an overtime game.

Jerry DuWan played hang-up ball and the "fight" between him and Matt Disper came out as we expected—both sides even.

Jerry made four field goals as did Jasper, although the big Tiger center got one more free throw than our captain did.

Wellman, playing his first Central game, showed up well.

Wamby and Simon had some very much luck with their shooting in the final period.

And did you see our new sweat shirt (sweatshirt?) Quite mblly sh, what?

Izzy Good came into the office with his eyes full of tears lamenting over the game. He said if he did we should put the following on his tombstone:

Tis the morning after the night before.  
My heart is full of gloom;  
I didn't get to set at the Central game.  
'Cause they didn't have any room.

Don't try and tell him Dick Wiener isn't a guard! He saw only a part of the game but that was enough.

**Ora M. Davis Referees Two Basketball Games**

An excellent game was played Saturday night, February 13, at Kendallville by Kendallville and Mishawaka. The game was refereed by Mr. Davis. Mishawaka won by a score of 31 to 25. Mr. Davis also refereed a game Friday, February 12, between Columbus City and Warsaw. The game was played at Columbus City.

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Yours truly,

E. J. MATHEW,

Basketball Coach,

University of Michigan

Gentlemen:

I can certainly quote me in respect to your Spalding "M" Basketball. I have used it for the past five years and find it more than satisfactory.

Yours truly,

M. A. KENT,

Basketball Coach,

Northwestern University

Gentlemen:

In regard to your inquiry concerning the Spalding "M" Basketball, I have used it for the past five years and find it more than satisfactory.

Respectfully yours,

H. T. TAYLOR,

University of Minnesota.

Gentlemen:

The Spalding No. M Basketball which we used in our Conference games last season gave us complete satisfaction. Its uniformity in weight and its lasting resilience makes it an ideal ball for competitive play.

Yours very truly,

N. H. NORRGEN,

Basketball Coach,

University of Chicago

Gentlemen:

I am very glad to testify as to the wear and tear of your Spalding Official M Basketball.

For years as a player and later as manager and coach, I have used the M Basketball with much pleasure and success. For many years we have felt that there was no firm superior to A. G. Spalding & Bros. in the marketing of leather goods. It has always been my opinion that the trade mark of Spalding stood for the best in athletic equipment.

I sincerely trust that you will continue to market the same high quality of ball as you have in the past.

Very cordially yours,

FOREST CAREY,

Director, University of Kansas

McCormick played a good game, although he probably would have played better if he hadn't shaved—that's what ruined Samson.

And don't forget, Saturday, we DO play the hardest team on the schedule.

They have walloped almost everything that comes their way and have already won over Central.

The team which is being hinted about is none other than the MUNCIE BEARCATS.

Although having one of the best quintets in the state they, nevertheless, CAN BE BEATEN.

Both teams will have hard games the night before.

But with our team fighting its hardest it can win against greater odds than will be met next Saturday.

Ye Weakly Insomnia Soother: Mike Gruenert, famous wrestler from South Side, is said to be out of the hospital now after his hard battle with Zybyzko, world's champ.

Another hard battle comes Friday when our Team plays Manual of Indianapolis, on their own floor.

Slippery McGrew is an unlucky guy; He smacked the "ref" right in the eye. The "ref" got sore and smacked him, too.

Now both his eyes are black and blue.

**MANGLE UP MANUAL!!!**

**BEAT THE BEARCATS, TEAM!!**

**Coach Receives Present**

The football squad of the LaGrange (Ga.) high school presented a traveling kit to the coach.

**TALLIES FAVORS**

**GIVE US A TRIAL WHEN YOU PLAN THAT PARTY—WE GIVE FREE LESSONS IN THE**

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SOUTH SIDE PUT ON PROBATION BY I.H.S.A.A. BOARD

Noble Sprunger Ruled Ineligible by Permanent Secretary A. L. Trester

SIX NET WINS ARE LOST

Decision Based on Board's Interpretation of What Constitutes Enrollment in School

The question of the eligibility of Noble Sprunger was definitely decided last Saturday by Arthur L. Trester, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association.

Sprunger was declared ineligible and the six games which he played this season were forfeited. The decision was based on the fact that Sprunger's name appeared on the Central enrollment list in 1921.

However, South Side maintains that Sprunger should not have been placed on the enrollment books. At the meeting last Saturday South Side had affidavits to show he had not entered a single class during the semester beginning September, 1921.

The board ruled him ineligible on the fact that his name was on the registration card which constituted enrollment.

In the letter of decision, South Side was placed on probation until June 1, 1927. In addition South Side must forfeit all its games won in which Sprunger took part.

The games to be forfeited are to Hartford City, the Alumni, North Manchester, Montpelier, and Central.

Sprunger was eligible during the football season, so the grid games were not affected.

The letter from Mr. Trester containing the decision is as follows:

Dear Mr. Harris: The Board of Control at its meeting Saturday, February 13th, 1926, considered and decided a case which concerns you as follows:

FORT WAYNE (South Side High School)—Noble Sprunger enrolled in Central High School, Fort Wayne, in September, 1921, for the first time. He has been playing basketball during the present season.

DECISION: Noble Sprunger ineligible for basketball for the present season. The South Side High School placed on probation in the I. H. S. A. A. until June 1, 1927.

Prizes in buncos were won by Alice Wehmeyer and Opal Kesterson. The guests were Juanita Tulley, Rosemary Spore, Virgil Lee Munson, Gladys Rohrer, Versal Mullens, Marie Brown, Garnet Smith, Alice and Agnes Wehmeyer, Katherine Blackwell, and Opal Kesterson.

Alumni News

Arthur Bireley, '24, spent the mid-term vacation visiting with his parents. Arthur is attending Purdue.

Vivian Crates and Miriam Yoder, '24, visited school during their vacation from studies at Indiana University.

"Bob" Jurgensen and Ed Rahe, of Purdue, spent the week-end visiting their parents.

Dorothy Bennett, of Indiana University, spent the week-end with her parents of this city. Dorothy also visited South Side.

Dorothy Martin, '25, who now attends Rockford University, spent a few days here visiting her parents.

Dorothy Brown, a former student of South Side, is now employed in the blue print department at the General Electric company.

Genevieve Pelz, formerly of South Side, now works at the General Electric company.

Donna Snyder, a former South Side student, is employed at the Dudlo Manufacturing company.

Louise Spackman, who quit school this semester, works at the Knitting Mills.

Frances Cozik is now employed as a bookkeeper in the Farmers Trust company.

Margaret Iler, '23, is employed by the Fort Wayne Gas company.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, will have as her guest over the week-end, Mildred Binkley, of Huntington, Indiana.

Edna Henderson, '24, and Doris Baxter, '24, have been pledged to the Lambda Chi Omega sorority of this city.

Jack Gilliom, '22, a student of Northwestern University, spent the week-end with his parents.

William Thiele, '25, has returned to Fort Wayne from Liverpool, Indiana, where he was working.

SOCIETY

Greta Astrom entertained several of her friends at her home Saturday afternoon. The persons who enjoyed the affair are: Mary Hughes, Betty Hutchens, Elinor Williams, Manthana Brothers, Mary Brothers, Phyllis Toothill, Ann Barrett, Dorothy Troendle, Hildegard Siebel, Devona Kaehr, Margie Horstmeier, and Louisa Fredrick.

Junior Groth entertained a few friends after the Central game Friday evening. The guests were Mary Hughes, Mary Brothers, Phyllis Toothill, Hildegard Siebel, Devona Kaehr, Margie Horstmeier, and Louisa Fredrick.

Greta Astrom entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party at her home on Wildwood avenue, Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Betty Hutchens and Helen Hilgeman. Those who participated in this delightful affair are Betty Hutchens, Hildegard Siebel, Helen Hilgeman, Lura Webb, Mary Brothers, Betty Granger, Bernice Centlivre, Ann Barrett, Margaret Metzner, Manthana Brothers, Davona Kaehr, Edna Van Tilbury, Mary Hughes, Mary Hillis Miles, Florence Kendrick, Margie Horstmeier, and Eleanor Williams. The hostess was assisted by Dorothy Troendle.

Virginia Thieme was recently hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge party at her home on West Drive. Prizes were awarded Charlotte Stier and Virginia Trier. Those who were present are Charlotte Stier, Helen Gaskins, Margaret Luecke, Margaret Pocock, Virginia Trier, Margaret Schwier, Mervyn Welch, Catherine Fries, Martha Harris, Marjorie Hobrock, Virginia Curdes, Virginia Hackney, Virginia Traxler, and Marie Rieber.

Greta Astrom recently entertained a number of her most intimate friends at a dinner party at her home on Wildwood avenue.

Betty Granger, of Nuttman avenue, was recently the hostess to a few of her friends at a dinner party at her home.

Esther Ballard entertained a number of her friends at her home on Lillie street Monday evening. The evening was spent playing buncos and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Prizes in buncos were won by Alice Wehmeyer and Opal Kesterson. The guests were Juanita Tulley, Rosemary Spore, Virgil Lee Munson, Gladys Rohrer, Versal Mullens, Marie Brown, Garnet Smith, Alice and Agnes Wehmeyer, Katherine Blackwell, and Opal Kesterson.

Greta Astrom entertained a number of her friends with a party at her home last Saturday afternoon.

Marie Rudolphson will entertain the members of the Keam Maj society at her home on East Suttentfield street Friday evening.

Thyra Jurgenson will entertain some of her friends at her home 4017 South Harrison street tonight. The guests will be Bertryl Merrill, Ruth Hazel Sloan, Virginia Kinerk, Kathryn Sellers, DeNeal Pfeiffer, and Kathryn Wescher, enjoyed a theater party recently at the Palace.

With The Classes

Students of physical geography no longer have to wonder what benefit they are supposed to get out of the course. Mr. Whelan has worked out a concise statement of the physical geography as taught at South Side, and this term dictated it to his beginning classes on the first day of the term.

The advanced botany classes are studying cells under the microscope. Just now they are using the epidermis of an onion leaf; later they will view the cells of a leaf of ditch moss. This experiment shows the protoplasm moving about the cell.

"The beginning botany classes this semester are much larger than usual," Mr. Gould says. In one class there are nineteen enrolled, and in the other are thirty.

The beginning botany classes are studying seeds. In the greenhouse several kinds of seeds are germinating so that the pupils may observe the different methods of germination.

The best drawings made in the beginning botany classes on the first laboratory exercise were made by John Simmers.

Dexter Haven entered school Monday for the first time this semester. Dexter has been very ill with pneumonia.

Burns Schechty has been absent from school for a week because of illness.

Mr. Murphy gave his Economics classes a test Tuesday. The test was in the form of an outline.

Several students of the 9A Spanish classes are making maps of Spain.

Paul Scotton has made a booklet in which he pasted pictures illustrating the various rooms of a house, and gave the Spanish names of the rooms and objects pictured.

Special maps have been started in Miss Smeltz's United States history and general European classes.

Miss Fiedler has been absent since the first week of school. The other mathematics teachers are taking her classes.

Martha Bouthers has returned to school after having been absent on account of illness.

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"1500" Enjoys First Meet in Room 20

Pins Awarded and Much Food Consumed by Members of New Organization.

"Pass those olives."

"Is there any salad left?"

"Where's the cake?"

Such were the exclamations which anyone passing Room 20 last Friday evening before the Central game could have heard. The Fifteen Hundred club was holding its first meeting and the members were satisfying their pangs of hunger with the many good things that filled the tables.

The most important event of the meeting, after most of the food had disappeared, was the presentation of awards by Miss Harvey. The advertising cup which was given to the person obtaining the most Times advertising from October to the end of the term was awarded to Pauline Hilbish.

A jeweled pin which is given to the Times general manager or to one who has obtained 10,000 points, was presented to Pauline Baumgartner. Gold pins, the reward for 5,000 points, were given to Helene Foellinger, Elsie Hilbish, and Mildred Obenour. Silver pins, awarded for earning 3,000 points, were given to Mary Pocock, Margaret Pocock, Ruth Eickmeyer, Edith Hylar, Mary Hale and Thelma Gasser. Bronze pins, given for obtaining 1,500 points, were presented to Harry Wedler and Margery Burres.

It was decided that, instead of electing the usual president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, officers corresponding to the club numbers be chosen. Pauline Baumgartner was elected number 1, Harry Wedler, number 5, and Ruth Eickmeyer and Frank Robertson the 9's.

Those who were present are Miss Harvey, Cornelia Bade, Ruth Eickmeyer, Chester Wyneken, Thelma Buirley, Margaret Pocock, Mary Hale, Mildred McCune, Harry Wedler, Olive Grine, Helen Crosby, Edith Hylar, Gertrude Schuelke, Elsiebeth Crane, Pauline Baumgartner, Pauline Hilbish, Mary Pocock, Thelma Gasser, Elizabeth Schmidt, Frank Robertson, Margery Burres, Helene Foellinger, and Mildred Obenour.

TO FINISH TAKING TOTEM PICTURES NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

South Siders participated. The contest is open to all pupils, and a box in which snaps are to be placed can be found at the west entrance to Room 5. The name of the pupil who is submitting the pictures should accompany all entries.

Individual pictures of the teachers are being taken as rapidly as possible with the Graflex camera which the Totem purchased last fall.

The layout of the athletic section has been planned, and individual pictures of the basketball men will be taken soon.

CENTRAL TEACHER CHOSEN HEAD OF NORTH SIDE HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

"South Side recognizes in Mr. Northrup a great sense of fairness, courtesy, and an attitude of helpfulness. We believe that a great favor has been done North Side High School in his selection."

Mr. Gould said nothing could suit him better than to have Mr. Northrup principal of North Side High School, for he is well qualified for it. "He is a very tactful man and knows how to handle the people," Mr. Gould said. "He is well prepared along the educational line. A most important thing is to meet the strange people well, and Mr. Northrup is well suited for this."

"Has Pleasing Personality"

Mr. Huddleston said Mr. Northrup's appointment was wise. "There is not a man in Fort Wayne that has a more pleasing personality and better ability than he. He is the right person for the place and probably the best qualified. He also has experience and university work to back him up."

"Mr. Northrup's training, personality, and master of details makes him very fit for his principality," said Mr. Rother.

"His broad experience as commercial teacher," Mr. Parks said, "and his pleasing personality and practical business experience he has had in athletics make Mr. Northrup a very excellent man for principal of North Side High School."

TEN SOUTH SIDERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN COUNTY TEST

(Continued from page 1)

Baumgartner, silver award winner last spring, has the distinction of taking a county test for the third time since the contests were originated in 1924.

Because the questions on mythology, comprehensive reading and background which were in most cases quite trivial, were put on the same basis with the complex and more important ones on conjugation, declension and derivatives in grading, it is said that the grades were so low. If a pupil did not happen to know the answer to one of those minor questions, ten points were deducted even though he had everything else correct.

"Central did not enter the contest at all because the teachers thought there were too many other things to look after right now," says Miss Harrah, who is the chairman of the twelfth district.

Prizes Awarded For Grades

Students of the junior class of Mangum (Okla.) high school received prizes for highest grades. It was almost a tie between two girls; one-half a point determined the victor.

Have Unique Plan

"Hello Week" is being observed by the students of the Kokomo (Ind.) high school. The idea is to have each student get acquainted with as many fellow-students as possible.

"THE IDEAL BARBER SHOP" We Specialize on Ladies' and Children's Haircutting—All Other Work Done with a View to Satisfy—Shampoo, Tonics, and Toilet Waters for Sale 114 West Woodland Ave. J. H. Disler, Prop.

Toilet Articles Home Cooked Lunch Magazines STRAND CANDY SHOP STRAND THEATRE—136 E. WAYNE Sodas Cigars Candy

PFEIFFER Hardware Store 107-111 EAST COLUMBIA STREET 57 Years a Hardware Store

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF DRY GOODS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS ON THE SOUTH SIDE RALPH W. REIMAN 2730 South Calhoun St. Phone H-3351

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WAYNE PLEATING AND BUTTON CO. All Kinds of Skirt Pleating—Fine Knife Pleating—Cloth Covered Buttons—Button Holes—Hemstitching and Pecot Holes. 815 HARRISON STREET Phone A-9385 Fort Wayne, Indiana Large Assortment of Beads and Rhinestone Trimmings

JOHN H. WELCH and SONS Builders' Hardware, Paints and Glass Slate, Tile and Asphalt Roofing Copper and Sheet Metal Work 1915-1917 South Calhoun St. Phone H-2382

WAGONER'S "Just Real Good Furniture" During the Entire Month of February Our Entire Stock of FURNITURE, RUGS, LAMPS at Greatly Reduced Prices Living Room Suites Bed Room Suites Dining Room Suites The Wagoner Furniture Co. 2608 South Calhoun St., at Pontiac

Smocks--- THE PROPER SCHOOL APPAREL You'll find here a Selection of the Newest Colors! \$1.29 \$1.65 SIZES 36 TO 44 All Greenwich Village will move into South Side High for every one will answer the call of Smocks. These smocks at these low prices are made of Linene and Gingham in beautiful colorings. C. H. Otto Meyer Co. "QUALITY"—Then Price 113-117 W. Berry St. Next to First Nat'l Bank

High School Games BASKET BALL is now one of the leading high school Sports of the Country. The Accurate Reporting of Games is one of the reasons that this Paper is the most popular among High School Students in Northern Indiana. Our writers give you a fair, impartial report of the play during the games. They do not believe in making haphazard guesses of what scores will be in advance of games. You know, when you pick up our paper in the morning that you are going to get all the news from all tournaments and games over the state from— THE BEST SPORT PAGES In the Entire State of Indiana Printed In THE DAILY AND SUNDAY Journal-Gazette

Products of These Firms are Found in the South Side High School Cafeteria NEW VENO FLOUA MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN MAYFLOWER MILLS Fort Wayne, Indiana NOTICE—STUDENTS! The School Cafeteria Serves the Best of Food—including Perfection Bread and Cakes! Patronize it! PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY Fort Wayne, Indiana MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM BUTTER FLAKE TASTE AND SEE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE "The Long Loaf" EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY FIRST A RIPPLE NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION —For— ESKAY DAIRY CO. MILK AND CREAM "THE BEST" --The Cream of Quality



## TIMES EDITORIAL GETS FIRST PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

Article by Ruth Eickmeyer,  
Editor Last Semester,  
Wins Over Entries  
From 60 Schools

### LETTER OF PRAISE SENT

Deputy Superintendent R. E.  
Blackwell Informs Writer of  
Opinions of Judges

First place for the week of February 1, in the weekly editorial contest conducted by the state department of public instruction for Indiana high school newspapers, was awarded to Ruth Eickmeyer for her editorial "Education and a Rainy Day" in the February 4 issue of the Times.

Editorial writers for sixty high school newspapers entered the contest which is being conducted in connection with the Indiana High School Press association. The contest will continue until the second week in April.

The winner of second honors is a student in the Shelbyville high school. The judge whose name will be announced at the conclusion of the ten weeks' contest said in speaking of the winning editorials: "They are chosen principally because they have more originality than the others and the writers give evidence that they know what they want to say. They have local application that should make them especially interesting and valuable to the readers of the school papers in which they appeared."

Mr. R. E. Blackwell, deputy state superintendent, said in his letter to Ruth, in which he informed her that she had won the first week's contest: "Dear Miss Eickmeyer:

I am happy to inform you that your editorial, "Education and a Rainy Day," was awarded first place in the Indiana High School Newspaper editorial contest for the week beginning Monday, February 1. Your editorial will be broadcasted from Station WLS, Chicago, sometime during the coming week.

I congratulate you upon this honor you have brought to your city, your school and yourself. I think the decision was well made. Your editorial was a timely one. It was interesting. It was expressive. It was well.

The judge, whose name will be announced at the conclusion of the ten weeks' contest, called in four editorial writers to help him judge the editorials submitted. In speaking of your editorial and that of a Shelbyville high school student, winner of second honors, the judge said: "They are chosen principally because they have more originality than the others and the writers give evidence that they know what they want to say. They have local application that should make them especially interesting and valuable to the readers of the school papers in which they appeared."

## CHOICE OF 1926 PLAY HAS NOT BEEN MADE

Officials Have Hope of Decision Before Week of Try-Outs Beginning March 15

The senior play has not yet been decided upon although Mr. Harris and Miss Pittenger have read quite a few plays recently.

Mr. Sheldon, who is coach of the play, has sent away for copies of different plays. It is hoped that a satisfactory one will soon be found as tryouts are to be held the week of March 15-19.

In previous years the plays, "Clarence," "Come Out of the Kitchen," and "The Lottery Man" have been presented.

Those eligible for parts are those who are passing in all their subjects and preferably not taking more than four subjects. The reason for this plan is that it is thought that otherwise the people will not be able to devote as much time as would be wished to the production.

## Issues for Tournays Will Be Very Large

"The Times is planning on putting out an eight and ten-page issue for the Sectional and Regional tournaments, respectively," Harry Wedler, general manager of the Times, said yesterday.

"Green ink on white glazed paper will probably be used for both specials," he continued.

"Picture of all teams entered and 'dope' on each will be in these issues. About 2,500 or 3,000 papers will be printed. Each subscriber will receive his paper as usual."

### Pupils to Beautify Campus

The Sand Springs (Okla.) high school intends to use the funds from a program given in the high school recently to purchase shrubbery for beautifying the campus.

### Bireley Accompanies "Smally"

Paul Bireley accompanied Mr. Schmaltz to Kendallville last Friday night, where "Smally" refereed the Kendallville-Angola game.

## To Send Warning Notices To Failing Pupils, Mar. 6

Warning notices will be sent out Friday, March 5, to all pupils who are making failing grades. Two more weeks are left in which to improve grades before the notices go out. After they are sent there will still be three weeks left in which to improve and bring grades up to the passing mark. The grades for the first half will be issued on March 26.

## "Greely Room" Set Aside As Memorial to Teacher

As a memorial to Philip M. Greely, former business manager of athletics for the school and instructor in mathematics, Room 86 has been set aside and designated as the "Greely room." It will be used largely for social purposes and meetings of school societies and Parent-Teacher clubs.

## DATE OF OPERA HAS BEEN PLACED ONE WEEK LATER

Mr. Shafer Announces  
March 24 Instead of  
March 17; Choruses  
Picked

STUDENT TICKETS ARE 50c

Evening Performance is \$1.00;  
No Seats To Be Reserved;  
On Sale March 10

The date for the opera, "The Mikado," has been changed to Wednesday, March 24, instead of March 17, as previously announced by Mr. Shafer, music instructor of South Side. The opera will be presented at the Shrine auditorium.

Tickets for the opera will be put on sale on or about March 10 which is three weeks before the opera will be presented. The special student matinee tickets will be priced at fifty cents and those for the evening performance will be one dollar. There will be no reserved seats at either show.

The cast, which includes Frank E. Stouder, Roland Schafer, Bert Griswold, Ferd Urbahn, Mark Bills, Edith Bullie, Thelma Buirley, and Virginia Kinnaird, has been practicing at regular intervals during the past three weeks. The people who are to be in the different choruses were definitely selected from musical clubs of both schools, Tuesday afternoon, when a rehearsal of both Central and South Side glee clubs took place at the Central auditorium under the direction of Mr. Schafer.

Up to the present time, the boys' chorus and girls' chorus have been practicing each day the sixth period with Mr. Schafer directing, while the clubs of Central have been directed by Miss Suter.

In a short time some of the more elaborate costumes for the characters are expected to arrive and then regular dress rehearsals will be held with all persons taking part.

Since actors of professional ability will take part and touches of comedy, in addition to a very interesting plot, are included in the opera it is certain to be the best of its kind ever presented in Fort Wayne.

## MISS JACKSON SPEAKS AT U.S.A. CLUB MEETING

"Health" Is Subject of Discussion Led By Y. W. C. A. Education Director

Miss Katherine Jackson, of the Health Education department of the Y. W. C. A., gave a talk on "Health" at the U. S. A. Club meeting held last Thursday in Room 86. The devotions were read by Dorothy Likins.

A business meeting followed at which Harriet Wynken gave the secretary's report and the committee chairman made reports. After the talk games were played and the meeting ended by the singing of Girl Reserve songs.

Many of the last year's members have not paid their dues as yet and are requested to pay either Catherine Suter, chairman of the membership committee, or Claire Staley, treasurer of the club.

## Debate Team Members Will Receive Awards

Pins for the members of the debate teams have been ordered, according to an announcement made recently by Mr. Makey, debate coach.

Pins will be given to Cornelia Bade and Thelma Gasser this year. All other members of the debate squad received their pins last year. These persons, Ruth Eickmeyer, Gertrude Schuelke, Elsiebeth Crane, Dorothy Emrich, and Louise Platt, will be awarded for their second year's debate work by having an emerald set in their last year's pins.

### Lockers Inspected

All the lockers of the students of Richmond (Ind.) high school were inspected last week by inspectors appointed by the teachers. There is a school law against pasting pictures, and other things on the lockers. A great many lockers were shorn of their adornments.

## FORUM SCHEDULE TO BEGIN SUNDAY WITH "ATHLETICS"

Thelma Gasser Will Preside  
at Opening of New Series  
in Y. M. C. A.  
Lobby

### MADDOX TO LEAD SUBJECT

Interesting and Profitable Meeting Anticipated; Use and Abuse To Be Shown

"Athletics—Are Some of Us Getting Too Much and Some of Us Not Enough?" is the topic for the first of the second series of Forum meetings. This meeting will begin next Sunday afternoon, February 28, at 3 o'clock. Mr. W. B. Maddox, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., will be leader of the discussion.

Gasser To Preside  
Thelma Gasser will preside at the meeting, and Miss Ikenberry, of the Y. W. C. A., will direct the singing.

Topics Announced  
The topics for the second series are as follows: "Athletics," "Is Religion Worth Exporting?" "What Makes a Happy Home?" "What Is Sunday For?" "What Good Are the Church and Sunday Schools?"

### Easter Services Continued

The Forum committee has decided to continue the Good Friday service and they voted to suggest to the whole Forum group, an Easter morning service, and an Easter breakfast, as a fitting close for the Forum activities for this year. The matter will be presented to the Forum group at one of the regular Sunday afternoon meetings.

### First Series Ended

The first series ended with a discussion on "War or Peace," led by Mrs. Lane, of Central High School. One hundred and forty-three persons were present at this meeting and it was voted to arrange a second series. At this Forum the singing was directed by Mr. C. M. Wilson. John McNeen, of Central, was chairman.

## 1926 TOTEM HEADS PLAN TO DEDICATE BOOK TO PARENTS

Practically All Individual  
Pictures for Class Sections Ready for  
Mounting

### GRAFLEX BEING REPAIRED

Individual Pictures of Football  
Men and Action Pictures of  
Games Sent to Engravers

That the 1926 Totem will be dedicated to the parents of the graduates was the decision reached by the annual staff recently. Former Totems have been dedicated to Mr. Harris, Mr. Voorhees, and last year's book, in keeping with the historic theme carried out by the pioneers of the West, who established the schools.

While the taking of individual pictures will continue until Saturday, the class editors have for some time been hard at work on the finished portraits; and practically all of the pictures have been cut down to the correct size for mounting. The panels for the class sections have been drawn, and, as soon as the dies are approved by the Indianapolis Engraving Company, the actual mounting of individual pictures will be started.

The Graflex camera which the Totem purchased early last fall has been sent to the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, for repairs. The taking of faculty pictures and pictures for the feature section will be resumed as soon as it is returned. Group club pictures and individuals of the basketball men will probably be taken within the next week.

Individual pictures of the football squad and action pictures of several of the football games have already been mounted and sent to the engravers.

At the present time about five hundred subscriptions to the year book have been received; and, according to Thelma Gasser, circulation manager, a few are being turned in every day. The final clean-up drive will not be staged until after the tournaments.

The box into which snapshots for the Totem contest can be dropped has been placed at the west entrance to Room 8. As a special incentive, three prizes of one dollar each are being offered for the best, the most, and the funniest snaps. Pictures entered in the contest must be of interest to South Siders, and should be accompanied by the name of the individual submitting them.

## Cornelia A. Bade Enters State Discussion Contest

South Side is to be represented in the 1926 State Discussion contest by Cornelia Bade, one of the speakers on this year's debate team. County eliminations are to take place in Central's auditorium, March 26. All speeches will be about the County Unit plan. Cornelia is now working on her speech.

## Beatrice Rosher Dies Of Leakage of Heart

Beatrice Rosher, a sophomore, died of leakage of the heart, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. She was a favorite among her classmates and was well liked by all.

Miss Crowe, upon being interviewed, stated that Beatrice was shy, but was a good student. Miss Oppelt said: "She was very shy, but this brought out her personality. She was a fine student, and everybody that knew her felt the power of her personality."

Miss Kiefer found an autobiography written by Beatrice for a theme shortly before her death. It is as follows: "I was born in Fort Wayne, 1909, and have always lived here. My Dad and I have been over the United States and at this time my parents are on their way home from California. My greatest ambition is to travel. When I have graduated from high school, I hope that I may at least see the United States. I enjoy reading books about girls at college and would like to go, but I would be so old when I finished. I like outdoor sports especially football and swimming and I usually manage to go to as many of South Side's games as I can. I have heart trouble so long and haven't been able to take gym work since I was in the fourth grade. This has spoiled a lot of good times for me."

## CAMPAIGN FALLS SHORT OF GOAL; 925 SUBSCRIBE

Approximately Four Hundred Pupils Have Not  
Given Subscription to  
South Side Times

### CONTEST TO END FRIDAY

Subscription Campaign Will Continue Until School Has Considerably Higher Total

About 925 subscriptions for the South Side Times have been received, the count on Tuesday showed. This leaves about 175 yet to be brought in. The agents are working hard to get not less than 1,100 subscribers. The mark reached last fall was about 1,050, and this term's workers are determined to surpass that.

Twelve rooms so far have reached or passed the 100 per cent mark. Three of these have over 100 per cent: Margaret Pocock, with 103; Ross Waterman, with 103; and Richard Balmer, with 105 per cent. These three are also leading in the contest for most subscriptions, which will close on February 26. Although the agents have over an average of seventy per cent, the present campaign will continue until as many as possible are signed up.

The standings of the agents, with their respective rooms and teachers, are as follows:

Room	Teacher	Agent	Pct.
4	Suter	Vivian Danuser	68
6	Smeltz	Kathryn Wescher	100
8	Miller	Margaret Pocock	103
10	St. John	Harry Wedler	97
12	Schmalzried	Betty Hutcheson	87
16	Gordy	Eileen Heuer	94
18	Harvey	Robert Hekey	100
20	Ruddleton	Earl Bolvans	87
22	Parks	C. Baumgartner	100
24	Morris	Virginia Kinnaird	100
26	Woodward	John Kern	62
28	Work	Betty Ward	100
30	Fish	Martha Rupley	92
32	Woodward	Bernice Jenkins	80
34	Chapman	Van Cuyne	81
36	Arnold	John Kern	62
38	Schmalzried	Richard Powell	43
40	Schmalzried	John Kern	62
42	Fiedler	Marie Brown	75
44	Oppelt	Bartlett Fletcher	95
46	Perkins	Lavelle Stephens	47
48	Eassey	Danica Jenkins	35
50	Ley	Thelma Buirley	80
52	Richtert	John Agnew	53
54	Demaree	Martha Sherman	86
56	Roberts	Annela Krueckberg	74
58	Nurr	Jack Clayton	100
60	Mott	Marcell Bostine	100
62	Pape	Lucille Dutton	62
64	Stinke	Dorothy Steiner	44
66	Hodson	Van Cuyne	81
68	Bent	Greta Astron	61
70	Mendenhall	Frances Blosser	56
72	Brigham	Isabelle Collins	103
74	Davis	Dorothy Parker	95
76	Huffman	Richard Bulmer	105
78	Crowe	Geraldine McLeellan	80
80	Chmidt	Paul Birely	92
82	Chapin	Helen Hockley	35
84	Patterson	Helen Hockley	35
86	Gym	Robert Bradley	50
88	E-Chapin	Gertrude Bradley	78
90	Chapin	Ruth Barber	71
92	Chapin	Mildred Obenour	100
94	M-Chapin	Chire Staley	82
96	N-O-Chapin	Tom Ward	76

## Date of Junior Prom Is Made for May 14

The date for this year's Junior Prom has been set for Friday, May 14, according to an announcement made recently by Dale Shimer, president of the junior class.

Whether a banquet will be given or not has not yet been decided. A dance, however, will be the main attraction. The orchestras which are being considered are Spiegel's Melody Men, Gillie Meyers', and Franklin's.

"The class of '27 is determined to give as good if not better, from what was given by the class of '26," said Dale Shimer.

The juniors lost one of their faculty advisors, Miss Burns, and it is probable that another will be chosen soon.

### Ammerman Joins Penny Play

Gerald Ammerman is now playing the saxophone in the Pennsylvania orchestra. He played every night last week in a program given by the Foreign War Veterans at the site of the old Plymouth Congregational church.

## SOUTH SIDE TIMES IS OUT TO RETAIN LAST YEAR'S TITLE

Is Entered in Second Annual  
Contest of Columbia  
Scholastic Press  
Association

### WINS CUP FOR FIRST

Judged Best East of Mississippi  
In 1925; Convention Also To  
Be Conducted at New York

The Times has been entered in the second annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press association of Columbia University at New York City. The issues of February 4, February 11 and February 18 will be judged.

Class A, consisting of papers or magazines of senior high schools or enrollment of 1,000 pupils or more, is the division for South Side's publication. Junior high schools and normal schools and teachers' colleges are in different classes.

### Won First in 1925

In the first contest sponsored by the association last year, the Times won the distinction of being awarded "First, east of the Mississippi," which was the boundary for entries. The competition has been extended and now includes the entire country.

For winning the honor the Times was the recipient of a large silver trophy. It was given by the Van Am club of the university.

Convention Will Be Held  
In co-ordination with the contest a convention will be held March 12 and March 13 at Columbia University, at which time the winners will be announced and prizes awarded.

Sectional and mass meetings, conducted by prominent and able newspaper men and women, tours of the university and New York, a banquet, show, and a business meeting will feature the 1926 convention.

## W. GUSTENSLAGER ENTERS CONTEST AS LOCAL ORATOR

To Represent Schools on  
April 2 in County Eliminations of National  
Forensic Meet

### AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Judging To Be On Basis of Composition and Delivery; Ballots Not To Be Shown

South Side is having no local eliminations for the National Oratorical contests. Wayne Gustenslager, a junior who is now taking public speaking, will represent the school in the county contest on April 2, with his oration, "Franklin and the Constitution." The contest will probably be held in Central's auditorium.

At this meet, the News-Sentinel will award \$25 for first place, \$12 for second, \$8 for third, and \$5 for fourth. The winner will speak in the district contest, in which the four best orators will receive \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$8 in the order in which they rank. In the state finals, the prizes total \$1,000. Whoever gets first place wins \$500; second place, \$250; third, \$100; and fourth, three awards of \$50 each.

### Judges' Vote Is Secret

The judges, according to the rules sent out from the contest headquarters, are to confine themselves to passing upon the composition and delivery of the orations—allowing fifty per cent for each. In reaching their decisions, they are not to study the orations in written form, but are to judge both composition and delivery as the orations are delivered.

Rules say that it should be remembered that this is an oratorical and not an essay contest. The judges chosen are supposed to be competent. They are to receive instructions after that, no questions may be asked as to why they made their decisions as they did. Under no circumstances are their ballots to be shown to any person other than a contest official.

### Barriers Endorse Contest

The American Bar association, which is sponsoring the contest, together with the leading newspapers of the United States, heartily endorse this contest. Through its president and executive committee, it says: "The association urges continuation of the contest to the end that the boys and girls in our schools—the hope of America—thoroughly grounded in the principles of American government, intelligently informed as to the provisions of its Constitution, appreciating their heritage, may become not only its valiant defenders, but missionaries bringing to all our people a better conception of American ideals and American institutions."

### About 14,000 Competed

Last year over one million pupils in approximately 14,000 secondary schools took part in the oratorical contest, all discussing some phase of the United States Constitution. Robert Sessions, of Birmingham, Alabama, won first place in the national finals.

### Is Absent From School

Dexter Haven has been absent from school due to illness.

## CO-OPERATION

It is a rule of the South Side High School that pupils who take part in outside activities must be passing in their work.

Outside organizations that use high school students should consult with the office before selecting these pupils, for the pupils who are selected without the consent or advice of the office may be failing in their work. Sometimes pupils who would normally pass spend so much time on outside activities that their whole semester's work is jeopardized by such action.

We are sure that when organizations have a proper understanding of these points they will be just as anxious to co-operate with us as we are to co-operate with them.

ROBT. C. HARRIS.

## KELLY NETTERS PLAY TWO GAMES THIS WEEK END

Fightin' Green Travel to  
Huntington Friday;  
Emmerson Plays Here  
Saturday

### BOTH TEAMS ARE STRONG

Games To Wind Up Regular Season's Net Schedule Before  
Tournaments

This week finds the Kelly Kiads finishing their season's basketball schedule.

Friday the Green cagers travel to Huntington to give battle to Coach Kinsey's Vikings.

The Red and Black cagers have made quite an improvement since their last meeting with the Kelly Kiads, although they have recently suffered the loss of their star player, Hummer, who was ruled ineligible due to the approaching age of twenty-one. His loss will no doubt handicap the Huntington cagers in their offense. The Huntington cagers are as usual looking forward to the South Side fray with much anxiety and are planning on giving the Green cagers a defeat.

Saturday brings to us a team of no mean calibre from the north, Emmerson. The Gary five have been setting a fast pace with teams in the northwestern part of the state. They hold a victory over Froebel, which is considered one of the best teams in the state.

Not much can be obtained as to the ability of the individual members of the team but they no doubt have some clever players comprising the team. This will be Emmerson's first meeting with a South Side athletic team.

From all indications it should be a game worth while, and a battle royal. Coach Gilbert has been sending his squad through a strenuous week of practice in preparation for the ending of the regular season's schedule of games, and hopes to make a good ending.

All members of the Kelly squad are in fine condition and in the final contest every member of the Green squad will no doubt find a way into the game.

A fast preliminary has been booked for the Reserve game, which will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The main go will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

## WRANGLERS DISCUSS COUNTY UNIT PLAN

Cornelia Bade Gives Constructive  
Speech; Thelma Gasser Gives  
Two Humorous Readings

That the County Unit Plan should be adopted in Indiana was the subject discussed at the Wranglers meeting last Friday in Room 86. Cornelia Bade, who will be South Side's representative in the State Discussion contest, gave a constructive speech, while other members of the club discussed the plan and her speech.

Thelma Gasser gave two humorous readings "How Mose Counted Eggs" and "Nora and the Twins." Fifteen minutes of parliamentary drill was conducted by Pauline Baumgartner, who was appointed temporary chairman for the drill. In a few words, Mr. Makey, faculty advisor of the Wranglers, explained about the tickets for the two plays to be given by the club at the Harrison Hill school, March 26. Tickets will go on sale the first of March at twenty-five cents each.

Five new members, Margery Burres, Mildred McCune, Maurice Pelger, Fred Smith, and Wayne Gustenslager, were voted into the organization.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## Hurry Up

Have you started studying yet? It isn't too late to begin.

## Necessary Brain Food

You can't keep yourself alive by letting the other fellow do your eating and you can't keep your brains alive by letting him do your work.

## That's All Right

Although South Side has been forced to forfeit six of its previous basketball games at the order of I. H. S. A. A., she hopes to redeem them in the tournaments.

## On To the State Finals

Here's hoping that the South Side Latin contestants make the best grades Saturday and in the district contest four weeks from now. We surely would like to see them go to Bloomington for the finals.

## Buy Now

Tickets for the two plays, "The Turtle Dove," and "The Traitor," will go on sale March 1. These farces will be given by the Wranglers' Club at Harrison Hill, March 26. Everyone can see them for twenty-five cents. Buy yours early!

## Missed Your Chance

Later on, when you hear of the different boys and girls winning large awards in the National Oratorical contest, just remember that you, too, had the chance to win them but did not even enter the contest. As things now stand, Wayne Gustenslager, the only one to enter, will represent the school in the county meet.

## A Decided Advantage

At the present time, the 9B's are the only ones in this high school, who, as a class, have been instructed as to the correct use of the library. This knowledge will help them get those of their lessons that require reference work more quickly and better than otherwise. Now they will no longer be afraid to use the library since they know how to find the various books, magazines, pamphlets, and papers. Because of this, they will get much more out of their years at high school than the rest of the student body will.

## Advanced College Credit

It has been discovered that by taking in high school such subjects as chemistry, college algebra, and trigonometry and as much Latin, French and German as is taught, many students when entering college can either get credit in these subjects toward college graduation or can be placed in an advanced class.

Students from this school have received from two and one-half to five hours credit in chemistry at both Purdue and Indiana Universities. Of course, they had to pass exams, but many others who did not take any tests for advanced credits were either excused from laboratory work or put in a higher class. Different amounts of credits have been given for college algebra and trigonometry, but Purdue usually gave three hours credit for each. In Latin, French, and German, everyone who passed the exam received some credits, and a few colleges allowed them to skip the entire first year's work. In this way, they saved a lot of money and were able to take many special subjects besides. Members of the faculty have expressed the opinion that anyone getting good grades in high school can pass the exams given for advanced credit.

It would be advisable then for students at high school to study harder, get their subjects down more thoroughly and, if possible, take some extra subjects. If they did this their college as well as high school life would be much more worthwhile.

—Gertrude Schuelke.

## HAVE ONE!



## A Mite of Verse

## MEMORY LAKE

I want to write a poem;  
I know what I want to say,  
I want to write about the sun  
On a forest just at day;  
The silvery swiftness of a skiff;  
A mountain sunset's perfect bliss;  
Those little things the cities miss.  
I want to tell some one I know  
Just why the river hurries so.  
A dainty verse I want to write  
About the moon on a pool at night;  
The splash of waves on a rocky shore;  
The mystery of a padlocked door;  
The endless rise and fall of tides;  
And happy, reckless, all-night rides.  
But things I want to say the most  
Come to me once and then are lost  
In a lake of dreams and memories.  
Each scented, fluttering mountain breeze;  
The awful thrill of the high seas;  
Each sweet and painful little act;  
Each promise, and each broken pact  
Are in that lake of blue and gold,  
And won't come out to be retold.  
—The Wigwag.

## And Werse

Come, Bacillus, let us wander,  
Wander ever hand in hand,  
Down that capillary yonder,  
Down that yonder shady gland.  
Countless cousins will not miss you,  
Happy in their own disease;  
Tripping through the tender tissue  
We shall work what ills we please.

Camping in the mountain muscles,  
Bathing in a quiet vein,  
Dodging vicious white corpuscles,  
Summering at Aches-le-Brain;  
Gliding in a light gondola  
On abdominal canals,  
Only fancy can control a  
Pair of perfect poison pals.

Slipping past epiglottis,  
By the tonsils and the tongue,  
Traveling till the days have caught us  
When we are no longer young.  
When our tastes become domestic,  
We shall search a quiet home,  
Safe and snug from antiseptic,  
There to live and not to roam.

Come, Bacillus, my infection  
Grows too potent to suppress,  
Quick! here comes your Auntie Toxin,  
Fly with me, and tell me, "Yes."  
—Tired California U. Student.

## WERST

To All South Side Students  
You are to be laborers, not loiterers,  
Workers, not shirkers,  
Gatherers, not scatterers.  
Constructive, not obstructive and  
destructive.  
Pullers and pushers, not drags,  
clogs, and brakes.  
How much work would your school  
do if all members worked like you?  
by Frank Robertson.  
Alias Mr. M. T. Head.

## Read A Bit

The library will take reserves on "The Carolinian" now. It is Mr. Sabatini's latest novel and relates the adventures in love and war of Harry Latimer, a young planter of sunny Carolina during the dark days of the Revolution.

Pupils Celebrate Health Week  
The pupils of Sabetha (Kan.) high school celebrated health week. Posters were displayed and unique programs carried out to get the spirit of the drive.

## The Dean Says

Some one has wisely said that we must ever bear in mind that labor is not a curse but a blessing, and that it is not the purpose of education to free us from the necessity of labor when we are grown, but its aim is to fit each individual so that he can do to perfection the work in the world that he undertakes or is set to perform.

Martha McMillen.

## ODE TO FAILURE

Remember failure's just a mill-stone  
To a town that's called success,  
That lies across a river  
Called misery and distress.  
To cross these angry waters  
A sturdy craft we need;  
Steadfast toil and each day a gentle deed.  
These will swiftly bear us  
To the opposite shore of happiness  
And peace for evermore.  
—Maxine Bennett.

## Open Letters

## Hail, You Charlestoners

To the Editor:  
All this talk about the Charleston has caused much friction, not only in school but in the different homes, which is entirely unnecessary. If one stops to think, is the Charleston any worse than the old-fashioned "hoe-down" which our parents and grandparents attended? No, it is not. In these old-fashioned quadrilles and square dances most staid elders danced and used as much exertion and physical strain as the Charlestoners do. The old men would jig, and the women would kick up their heels in the most fantastic fashion which looked as bad, if not worse, than the kicking done in the Charleston. The only difference is that now the older people leave the Charlestoning to the younger generation and do not lower their dignity to dance this dance which is unquestionably a dance for young people alone.  
As for the physical side of it, many doctors say that dancing the Charleston is entirely healthful, and is an aid to making one more graceful.  
—M. B.

This Week's  
Best Editorial

## DISCIPLINE

We students of the high school consider ourselves well past the age which requires discipline. When we graduated from grammar school we thought we also graduated from the regime of discipline—for the very word "discipline" either conjures up in our minds the picture of a teacher with upraised hand holding the strap, or the memory of an uncomfortable scolding. "Discipline" seems to us always to preface some unpleasantness; we place it in the same category of disagreeable remarks with "it hurts me worse than it does you."

Yet, were we to examine its derivation we would find that the original and literal translation of "discipline" is the instruction or training of learners. Therefore, when we make our bodies accomplish certain difficult physical tasks regularly do we not discipline them? When our minds are accustomed to solving mathematical problems, are they not being disciplined in alertness? As we concentrate on our lessons in the midst of the distracting study hall noise are not our minds undergoing the discipline of concentration?

We do not need to be told that discipline will benefit us. Yet we have an unaccountable aversion for practicing anything that will do us good. There is no legitimate reason why, for instance, we should not discipline our minds in concentration in the study hall. Not only would we derive untold benefit from the process, but the study hall teachers would at the same time be disciplined in expecting the improbable. Why not try it?  
—Blue and White.

## Offers Reduced Rates

The students of the Scroll staff of Boone (Iowa) high school have offered reduced rates to the students paying cash for the school annual, the Scroll. Many have taken advantage of this.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

## TOO HOARSE TO SPEAK

Teacher: "Jean, what country was Shakespeare born in?"  
Jean: "Why Miss—, I explained to you before class that I am very hoarse and it hurts my throat to speak."  
Teacher: "Poor Shakespeare, he had the misfortune to come from a country whose name consisted of over twenty-one words."

## An economical guy

Is L. Mar Gaw  
He drinks his milk  
Through just one straw.  
But extravagance is shown  
By dear Glen Hupp,  
He must have three  
To suck his hip.

Mr. Makey: "Where do you have the most trouble in making a speech?"  
Dorothy Emrich: "In my knees."

## SHORT RUN

Teacher: "How much time did you spend on your lessons?"  
Student: "One hour railroad time."  
Teacher: "What do you mean 'railroad time'?"  
Student: "One hour, counting stops and delays."

## WIMMEN

"Aren't they lovely? You look too cute for anything. I just don't see how you take such good pictures; I always look so funny in mine. May I have one to keep?"  
Then a short while later: "My word! Aren't her pictures terrible? I just don't see how she has the face to show them to anyone. Imagine her offering one to me!" etc.  
The seniors are displaying their pictures.

## WE WONDER

What becomes of all lost books?  
Who puts the paper on the floor?  
What the teachers would do with—out us?  
Who gets the notes we lose?  
How many contribute to the snapshot box?  
Why there are so many cases in school?

## ODD FACTS

1. Fish usually expire if left out of water for an extended period.
2. Contrary to public belief, research has shown that there is no Santa Claus.
3. It is exceedingly difficult to drive nails with an egg.
4. New Year's Day fell on January 1 in 1896.
5. A mallet, applied vigorously to the skull, usually cures a headache.

## BONEHEAD DICTIONARY

An optimist is one who doesn't care what happens so long as it does not happen to him.  
A riding habit is something which a person gets when he rises late in the morning and has to get to school by 8 o'clock.  
A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.  
A straphanger is a man with a complaint of long standing.  
Sound travels at the rate of 400 yards per second.  
Exceptions to the rule:  
Scandal—1,000 yards.  
Flattery—500 yards.  
Truth—2½ yards.  
Alarm Clock—? ? ?

## DID YOU EVER—

- See a waffle iron?
- See a bank roll?
- See a chimney sweep?
- See a side walk?
- See a coathanger?
- See a bed spring?

John White: "I see scientists have found a new insect, thought to be a third cousin to the snow flea, who lives by eating tin."  
John McMeen (seriously): "Undoubtedly it is an evolution of the horse-fly."

Foster Newell: "Who invented the hole in the doughnut?"  
Clayton Matlack: "Oh, I suppose some fresh air fiend."

## A RECIPE FOR A TEST

- 2 oz. study, concentrated.
- 3 oz. crystallized knowledge.
- 1 tsp. common sense.
- 1 tsp. rapidity.
1. Mix the study and knowledge and be sure they are well combined.
2. Stir in the sense and beat well.
3. Fold in the rapidity. Do not stir.
4. Bake in a hot classroom one period.
5. Serve cold with red ink. Note: The Crystallized knowledge may be obtained at any drugstore for the price of a few hours' study. (If the preceding recipe should fail, that is, if a "D" should result instead of an "A," serve with Lettuce sauce.

## Lecture Sauce

- 1 c. slams, chopped fine.
- ¾ c. scowls.
- 1 tsp. threats cut in cubes.
- 3 c. hot air.
1. Combine the slams, hot air and scowls. Beat in the threats and set aside to cool.
2. This is to be served with a "D" test.

D. Kohlmeier: "Where are you going in such a hurry Scotty?"  
M. Scott: "I heard that Margery Burres is a Times head-righter and I'm going down to see what she can do for mine."

Bob Crill to Chris Branning: "Mr. Gordy flunked me."  
Chris: "What did he give you, an F?"

Miss McCloskey to Students: "You need somebody to wind you up! I'm wound up all the time! Good machinery doesn't run down!"

Art Distel: Dog gone! I was planning on sleeping this morning but the dog barked and woke up my mother twenty minutes to eight this morning. And I got up in the night to shut off the alarm so it wouldn't go off, too."

Miss Miller: "Edward, tell what you can about the Jordan river."  
Edward F.: "Well, it's hilly and—"

Miss Work, in Latin: "Louis, please translate this sentence."  
Bright Louis: "Caesar's army killed the enemy and pursued them for many miles."

HOW DOES IT FEEL, LEAH?  
Leah Blume (speaking about 12A English): "I am going through the age of romanticism now."

OH! IT HAIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE!  
Mr. Murphy (on seeing LeRoy Shine coming into class late): "I wondered what made the room so dark, but now I know—Shine wasn't here."

Mr. Makey (speaking of sentence construction): "Gerald, if it takes all the parts to run an automobile, what do you call the automobile?"  
Gerald DuWan: "Independent!"

## FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE

February is a lesson month. America's greatest exponents of FREEDOM and INDEPENDENCE were born with Lincoln and Washington. Both believed in thrift. They saved.

Freedom and Independence in your own life can be assured by saving NOW some of the pennies which you so needlessly waste. All our greatest men believed in is incorporated in a Lincoln Life Savings policy; a systematic plan for putting by small amounts.

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## SCOUT DEMONSTRATION FEATURES P.T.A. MEET

Girls Give Exhibition Consisting of Stunts and Songs, Followed by Playlet

A meeting of the Parent Teachers' association was held in Room 86, last evening at 7:30 p. m.

The program of this meeting was very enjoyable. Mr. Schafer furnished the music which was followed by a Girl Scout demonstration. This was given as an ideal scout meeting. They had contests among patrols in knot tying besides many drills, funny troop songs, and the concluding numbers of their demonstration was a playlet which they gave at camp last summer.

Mr. Schafer again gave another music selection after which ten girls from Miss Patterson's gym class gave a dance. The girls in this class were Dorothy Neibergall, Dorothy Underwood, Florence Kendrick, Mildred Chenoweth, Katherine Pepper, Ruth Strobel, Jeannette Duray, Ruth Egan and Betty Ray. This concluded the program.

Later several important announcements were made.

## I'm Not A Nut

The other day I was walking down the hall with a girl and, all of a sudden, she pointed to a fellow we were just passing and said, "Just look at the poor nut. He's lost his hat on."

I can tell you, I was glad I didn't have my hat on; so that she could call me a nut. And I'm not going to be that kind of a nut either. I want to observe the rules of common courtesy. No gentleman would keep on his hat or cup in the presence of ladies, and neither will I. The funny part of it is that most of these guys that do keep them on think they are showing how manly they are. In reality, they are little more than infants in arms. They simply haven't grown up yet. Not a one would think of wearing his hat in his home, and yet he wears it in school. Sorta dumb, isn't he? But I'm not that kind of a nut; so don't mix us up.

## I'm A Nut

I know a lot of nuts disappeared during the Christmas season, but I'm still here, nuttier than ever. If the girl in front of me gets an "A," I say that the teacher has certain favorites. If the boy in back of me gets a good grade, I call him "teacher's pet." And if it's anyone else that gets high marks, I say that he is lucky or "just naturally bright."

I'm so batty, I just can't realize that the day and age of the teacher's pet are gone or that a member of the faculty can be friends with certain students and still deal with all impartially. When my friends get good grades and I don't, I do not give them any credit for studying or for knowing more than I do. That shows that I'm a nut, for I know that while I'm at a show or something like that, they are at home, studying as hard as they can. Of course, there is a difference in our work the next day, so when the other fellow hails in a lot of "A's," I wrongly call him "teacher's pet" and he rightly calls me a nut.

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: What is your favorite amusement, and why?

"My favorite amusement is sports because I like to play the games and enjoy the recreation," said Elizabeth Augspurger.

Elizabeth Phelps receives her favorite amusement from ice-skating. She did not state her reason why except that she enjoys it and likes the cold air.

"The basketball games between South Side and Central are my favorite amusements because they are so exciting and the rivalry is so great between them that I am always anxious to see who wins them," said Catherine Childers.

"Reading," said Geraldine Joker, "is my favorite amusement because of the knowledge and interest I receive from it."

Craig Laubenstein said it depends upon the season of the year. "In the summer, I think the best way to spend an afternoon is swimming or playing tennis. In the fall I like football, and in the winter, basket ball."

"My favorite amusement is to play the piano because I intend to make this my occupation after I have been graduated from high school," said Louise Ryberg.

Fred Seiman claims his favorite amusement as pinchbeck, because it requires brains. (My, he must be a smart person).

"Swimming is mine," said Margaret McLintic. "It is good exercise and very healthful."

"After sitting in classes all day I enjoy dancing and skating as my favorite amusement," said Dale Shimer.

## In the Stone Age

Feb. 20—Science laboratories were finished. The school was gradually nearing completion!!!

March 1—Mary Forker won the discussion contest by defeating Josephine Dinklage and Paul Oliver. Mary thereupon prepared to engage in the county battle, March 23.

March 2—The first sectional basketball tournament ever held in Fort Wayne got under way with five games: Chubbuck vs. New Haven, Huntington vs. South Side, Central vs. Etna Township, South Whitley vs. Monroeville, and Leo vs. Maumee Township.

March 3—South Side defeated Central in the final game of the sectional tournament, 17 to 15. Wyss and Fromuth starred for the Green. The followers of the winning team hoped it to win the regional and enter the state tournament.

# Society

Alice Miller spent the week-end visiting with friends at Wabash, Ind.

Charlotte Scott will spend the week-end visiting with relatives at Crestline, Ohio.

Marie Rudolphson entertained a number of her most intimate girl friends at her home on East Suttell street Friday evening. Bridge and dancing were the most interesting features of the evening. Those who enjoyed the affair are Ethel Miller, Marcella Connors, Marion Miller, LaVon Blue, Emma Riggs, Anna Henry, Bertie Bennett, Louise Krill, Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, and Faynell Filler.

Esther Ballard entertained a number of her most intimate girl friends at a Valentine party Sunday afternoon at her home on Lillie street. The afternoon was spent playing progressive bunco. Prizes were won by Alice Wehmeyer and Opal Kesterson. Late in the afternoon a delightful luncheon was served. Those who enjoyed the affair are Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Garnet Smith, Versal Mullen, Kathryn Blackwell, Juanita Tulley, Opal Kesterson, Rosemary Spore, Marie Brown and Ruth Ballard.

Bernice Allen spent the week-end visiting friends in Cleveland.

DeNeal Pfeiffer entertained her club at her home Friday evening. Those who were present are Kathryn Wescher, Kathryn Sellers, Hazel Sloan, Margaret McLintic, Virginia Kinnerk, and Bernice Dens.

Lucille Henkle entertained Sunday evening with a party. Those who were present are Mary Jane Florance, Georgia Fienstein, and Harold Broxton, Clarence Gruenert, and Ralph Schafer.

A party was given at the home of Mildred Allmon on Greene street. During the evening a mock wedding took place. Those participating were Dorothy Swadner, bride; Waneta Barber, groom; Mildred Allmon, ring-bearer; Edna Dean, preacher. At the beginning of the ceremony a solo song was sung entitled "Show Me the Way to Go Home." At a late hour a wedding breakfast was served to the newly married couple and their guests.

Dorothy Einsiedel pleasantly entertained a number of her most intimate friends Sunday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. A dainty luncheon was served to Vera Bruns, Pauline Hilbush, Marie Einsiedel, Tom Switzer, Walter McComb, Wayne Young, and Clyde Briggs.

Evelyn Jacobs delightfully entertained with an informal party at her home on Elmwood avenue recently. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. A two-course luncheon was served to Dorothy Einsiedel, Vera Bruns, Pauline Hilbush, Virginia Woebeking, Madeline White, Lenora Nachtagall, Harold Baker, Gale Long, Walter McComb, Carl Johnson, Charley Brubaker, Erwin Weber, and Walter Krull.

Cardinal Michelle visited friends in Anderson, Indiana, this week-end.

A party given in honor of Miss Esther Dermody was enjoyed by a few friends of Ned Perkins at his home on Boltz street Wednesday evening. Bunco and dancing were the main features of the evening. At a late hour lunch was served to Marjorie Baals, Betty Augspurger, Gertrude Bradley, Bob Reaser, Draker Lombard, Paul Staigt, and the honor guest.

Marjorie Miller entertained Bertly Bennett, Betty Augspurger and Gertrude Bradley at her home on Huestis avenue last Friday evening.

Betty Augspurger entertained with a radio party after the South Side-Muncie game. At a late hour "Ge-dunk" sundaes were enjoyed by Marge Miller, Bertly Bennett, Gertrude Bradley, Ray Warnock, Chuck Fleming, Fritz Godfrey, Ernest Berg, and Earl Augspurger.

A theatre party was recently enjoyed by Marge Miller, Bertly Bennett, Betty Augspurger, and Gertrude Bradley.

Kathryn Sellers will leave Friday for Bloomington where she will attend the Zeta Tau Alpha dance. She will be the guest of Helen Crawford, '25.

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Mildred Roudeshush entertained a number of her friends at her home on John street, Thursday evening. Prizes in hearts were awarded to Mabel Stege, Edna Ross, and Esther Spreen. Music and dancing were also enjoyed, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those who were present are Edna Ross, Virginia Bender, Esther Spreen, Mabel Stege, Virginia Asher, and Mildred Wimmer.

Maxine Idle, of Kinnaird avenue, was hostess to a number of her friends at a dinner party at her home. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. Covers were laid for Doris Bauer, Beulah Chappell, Janet Bauer, and Virginia Idle.

Margaret McCreary and Donnitte Jenkins united in entertaining a number of their friends at a dinner party at the home of the latter on South Lafayette street, Friday evening. Covers were laid for Betty Walters, Marguerite Smith, Delma Anderson, Rosella Haven, Ruth Bolerjack, and Betty Fonner.

Betty Fonner entertained with a dinner at her home on Woodview Place Friday evening. Covers were laid for Jean Gillie, Elizabeth Suter, and Katherine Gould.

Mildred Wimmer was recently the hostess to a number of her friends at her home on Smith street. Prizes in progressive bunco were won by Virginia Bender, Mildred Roudeshush, and Virginia Asher. Music and dancing were also enjoyed, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those who participated in the affair are, Esther Spreen, Mabel Stege, Virginia Asher, Edna Ross, Mildred Roudeshush and Virginia Bender.

Virginia Curdes entertained a number of her friends at her home on Forest Park boulevard, Saturday evening.

Jane Walker spent the week-end at Richmond, Ind., visiting friends.

A party was held Saturday evening at the home of Tom Summers in honor of Dallas Fry. Prizes were won by Robert Pinkham and George Gable. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were Robert Pinkham, George Gable, Pierce Summers, Tom McCarthy, Clifford McCormick, and Dallas Fry.

Miss Mildred Hazellett entertained the B. C. A. Sunday School class of the Westfield Presbyterian church, at her home on St. Mary's avenue recently with a potluck lunch. A short business meeting was held, after which the guests enjoyed various games. Those who enjoyed the affair are Velma Smeaders, Dorothy Keener, Hilda Brown, Thelma Keener, Florence Clements, and Donna Snyder.

Leah Blume spent the week-end visiting friends in New Haven.

George Gable entertained a few of his friends with a farewell dinner honoring Andre Wehrle last Monday evening. Those who enjoyed this affair are Howard Welsh, Draker Lombard, Robert Pinkham, Andre Wehrle, and Tom Summers. The evening was spent playing games. These were followed by refreshments.

Maycl Kelsey spent the week-end with her sister in Roanoke.

Dorothy Augspurger spent Sunday in Auburn with friends.

Lucille Henkle entertained a few of her friends at her home on Fox avenue recently.

Dorothy Pollock had as her guest over the week-end Ora Mathys and Lena Cook, of Berne, Ind.

Thelma Gasser entertained Mary Pocock, Pauline Baumgartner, Dorothy Emrich, and Margery Burres at dinner Friday night.

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## Week's Anniversaries

Feb. 27—Henry W. Longfellow, poet, born at Portland, Maine, 1807. Congress takes jurisdiction of District of Columbia, 1801.

March 1—Nebraska admitted to Union, 1867. Adoption of Articles of Confederation, announced, 1778.

March 2—Washington Territory organized, 1853. Mt. Rainier National Park created, 1899.

March 3—Florida admitted to Union, 1845. Congress authorized establishment of Santa Fe Trail, 1825.

March 4—President Harding's inaugural address, 1921.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow  
Longfellow was born at Portland, Maine, February 27, 1807. The first of his American ancestors was born in Hampshire, England. His father was Stephen Longfellow, a lawyer of ability and a man of much influence throughout the state. Longfellow's mother was Zephia Wadsworth.

When fourteen years of age, Longfellow entered the freshman class in Bowdoin College, Brunswick. One of his classmates was Nathaniel Hawthorne. Before finishing college, he was accorded a place among the greatest writers of the day. Longfellow was chosen the poet of his class. He graduated in 1825, and once he was appointed tutor. He studied law in his father's office at Portland, but he was not suited to law. He visited Europe, which caused much excitement there. He was very true to the national spirit. In 1829 he assumed the professorship at Bowdoin College. In 1831 he married Miss Mary S. Potter, whom he had loved in earlier days. In 1833 he published many translations from the Spanish. He also translated from the French. Longfellow's wife died at Rotterdam November 20, 1855.

In 1836 Longfellow became professor at Cambridge. He was very successful and in 1843 he married Miss Frances E. Appleton. He wrote many poems, some of the greatest ever written. In 1882, March 24, he died, and on the twenty-sixth he was buried in Mount Auburn cemetery.

Longfellow had a very attractive personal appearance. He had a high forehead, bright eyes, straight nose, thin lips and a small chin. He had a low but attractive voice, and sang many of the poems he wrote.

## Commercial Department Makes \$14.37 from Sale

The net proceeds of the candy sale conducted by the commercial department at the Central-South Side game amounted to \$14.37.

This money will be used toward defraying the expense of sending contestants to the state commercial contest at Muncie in case South Side has students winning in the local contest.

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## Calendar

February 24—Parent-Teacher's Meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Junior Hi-Y Meeting.

February 25—Meeting of the Hi-Y.

February 26—Basketball, Huntington, there.

February 27—Basketball, Emmerson (Gary) here.

March 2—So-Si-Y Meeting, Room 86, 3:00 p. m.

March 4—Wranglers, Room 86, 3:00 p. m.

## Judge Cattle

The agriculture classes of the Hardin (Mont.) high school took two trips to different stockyards and farms for the purpose of judging cattle.

## Pictures Shown

A series of popular science pictures were shown by the student publication staff of the Brazil (Ind.) high school for the purpose of financing the paper.

## Gym Fund Started

Students of Olivet (Mich.) College have started a gym fund. About \$1,360 have already been collected.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY—IN THE WORLD OF COMMERCE AND IN POLITICS, NEWS, WHICH THE COMING GENERATIONS WILL STUDY AS HISTORY IN SCHOOLS, AND THE EDITORIALS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST WRITERS ON THE INTERESTING NATIONAL PROBLEMS OF THE DAY MAKE—

## Journal-Gazette

—AN EDUCATION IN ITSELF—



## KIND OF SCHOOLS DISCUSSED FULLY AT COLLEGE CLUB

"My Own Type of College"  
Subject of Talks by  
Members of the  
Club

### FOUR TYPES EXPLAINED

State University, Small College,  
Girls' School, and Technical  
School Discussed

About one hundred senior girls and their mothers enjoyed the meeting of the College club held for their benefit last Thursday afternoon, February 18, at the Little Art theatre.

Talks on "My Own Type of College" were given by Miss Edith Garrett, Mrs. H. C. Storr, Mrs. W. Page Yarnelle, and Mrs. Ben Pirley Weaver.

Discusses State University  
Miss Garrett, who is a recent graduate of Indiana University, talked on the state university, discussing its aims, purposes, number of students, and approximate cost. She also told of the good supervision of girls and girls' dormitories by the university.

Mrs. Storr, a graduate of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, talked on the small co-educational colleges of the middlewest. She said, "Although these schools were founded by certain denominations, they are almost wholly non-denominational now. Their purpose is to educate the common people, and not just teach a certain religious faith." Mrs. Storr also discussed the small college as compared with the state university, which is much larger.

Talks on Girls' Schools  
Mrs. Yarnelle, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, talked on girls' schools of the east. She described social life, supervision, and approximate cost of an education at any of these schools. She named several scholarships which are offered to attendants at these schools to help them earn their way through. One of these is a fund of \$100,000 offered by Smith College, to be distributed between the freshmen of the school who need financial aid.

Mrs. Ben Pirley Weaver discussed the technical school, such as the kindergarten school, library school, school for nurses, and other schools teaching a profession.

#### SOUTH SIDE ALPHABET

- A—is for Absences,  
One thing we all like;  
Especially when spring comes,  
Then we all like.
- B—is for Behavior  
For which some can boast,  
Others don't care because  
They like ridicule most.
- C—is for Classes  
Of all kinds;  
For the purpose of teaching  
And training our minds.
- D—is for Demaree,  
A teacher we all know,  
She teaches us English  
From head to the toe.
- E—is for Education  
That most of us are getting,  
It takes a lot of studying,  
And makes a lot of fretting.
- F—is for Failure,  
To many it falls,  
Though others are lucky,  
Too many it calls.
- G—is for Glee Club,  
Fine honors they're taken,  
They are going to give "Mikado,"  
And bring home the bacon.
- H—is for Harvey,  
She's not very tall,  
But we couldn't print this paper  
Without her at all.
- I—is for Idleness,  
A practice of us all,  
We do it in the class rooms,  
But not in the hall.
- J—is for Jestors,  
We have quite a few,  
Some jest in their classes,  
That's all they can do.
- K—is for Kicking,  
Not only in football,  
But done by the pessimists  
In class rooms and hall.
- L—is for Lockers  
Where books we do keep,  
And their bangs keep the students  
In Room S from their sleep.
- M—is for Money  
Spent daily for gum,  
Don't chew too much,  
It's hard on the "tum."
- N—is for Null,  
A teacher we all like,  
For him we all work  
With all our might.
- O—is for Office,  
Where excuses are given,  
When we are called there  
We wish we weren't livin'.
- P—is for Pupils,  
A funny bunch we are;  
To our school colors  
We stick like tar.
- Q—is for Quarter,  
One-fourth of a dollar, they say  
Get seven and one more and  
Subscribe for the Totem, today.
- R—is for Reasoning,  
With it seniors are blessed;  
We'll see how much they have  
When it comes to the test.
- S—is for Senior,  
The dignified bunch;  
Razzing the freshmen  
And serving the punch.
- T—is for Trophies,  
Of which we have plenty,  
We keep right on winning 'em,  
We'll never have too many.
- U—is for Urchins,  
Freshmen in their teens,  
They sit in the class rooms  
And paint the scenery green.
- V—is for Vanity,  
A word of great renown,  
The girls hitch it to a powder can,  
And carry it around.

## Alumni News

Bill Thiele, '25, assistant signalman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been transferred from Fort Wayne to North Manchester, Indiana.

Don Currie is very successful in Orlando, Florida. Although he has only been in Florida one week, Don is established and has a job.

Ruth Switzer, '25, entertained the members of the B. M. C. Musical club at her home Friday evening.

Azenath Rodebaugh, '25, is now employed at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Annetta Yaggy, '23, is working at W. T. Grant's department store.

Alma Busche, '23, is working at the S. F. Bowser company.

Bertrill Merrill, '25, has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Gamma sorority of this city.

Evelyn Lewis, '23, is employed at the Art Mosaic & Tile Co.

Mary Meek, '24, is working at S. F. Bowser & Co.

Mrs. Dorothy Cline-Williams, '25, is employed at the Journal-Gazette.

George Wyss, '25, a student of Northwestern University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, will spend the week-end at Huntington.

Zoe Marahrens, '24, is employed by the Medical Arts Protective company.

Miss Mary McCurdy, '25, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McCurdy, of South Webster street. Mary is now attending Muncie Normal.

Clara Sherbondy, '25, is employed at the General Electric.

The Anoma club, of the First Baptist church, was recently entertained at the home of Dorothy Schiefer, '24.

Lottie Dignan, '25, will have as her guest over the week-end, Art Brand, of Indiana University.

Harold Bridge, who started to the University of Illinois at the beginning of this semester, has been pledged a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Harold is also a member of the third division of the Illinois band and is an advertising solicitor of the Illini, the university daily paper. Harold was business manager of the 1925 Totem.

The marriage of Virginia Homsher, '24, and Edgar Gusler, of Grover Hill, Ohio, on October 2, 1925, came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple when announcement of it was made Thursday night at a party given by the bride's parents. Virginia is a graduate of the class of 1924, and is well known in musical circles of the city, being an accomplished pianist and organist. Mr. Gusler is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and Bowling Green State Normal. He is now employed by the Prudential Life Insurance company.

Dick Porterfield, '25, is a pledge of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Illinois and is a reporter on the Illini staff. Dick was advertising manager of the 1925 Totem.

W—is for Worry,  
It comes to all of us,  
Especially at the end of the term,  
We study even in the hall.

X—is for Xmas,  
A vacation we adore,  
The trouble with us  
Is we always want some more.

Y—is for Yelling,  
It's done at the games;  
A few sit back and yawn,  
We're not mentioning names.

Z—is for Zero,  
Of which we get many,  
A few we deserve,  
Others not any.

—D. D. Johnson.

Make Bird Books  
All the 9B English classes of the Stockton (Cal.) high school have made bird note books. This has created interest among the students of nature studies.

Posters Made  
The art classes of the Sabetha (Kansas) high school illustrated the effects of wearing the wrong kind of shoes and eating the wrong kind of food by posters made by the art students.

Classes Write Themes  
The commercial classes of Jefferson high school, Lafayette, Ind., wrote a theme on a trip through a laundry establishment. The girl who wrote the best was given five dollars.

Visits Printing Plant  
The journalism class of Morton high school, Cicero, Ill., recently visited the Chicago Tribune's printing plant.

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Vera Stevens, '24, and Veda Stevens, '25, spent the week-end visiting their parents. Both girls are attending Muncie Normal.

Frances Alger, '25, will spend the week-end at North Manchester.

Harold Wager, '25, is employed at the Pennsylvania company.

Mildred Morgan, '24, is employed at Wolf and Dessauer's.

Clara Sherbondy, '25, spent the week-end in Huntington.

Eugene Englehart, '23, is employed at the Pennsylvania.

Velma Puff, '24, entertained the members of her bridge club, last Friday evening.

Mary McCurdy, '25, has returned to Muncie State Normal, after spending the week-end with her parents.

Helen Crawford, '25, and Elizabeth Cline, '25, of Indiana University, are among one hundred students of Indiana University who will present the university's musical comedy, "The Jordan Revue," next month at Indiana University.

Helen Willie, '24, Velma Puff, '24, and Lottie Dignan, '25, are members of the S. F. Bowser's bowling team.

Maurice Miller, '25, is employed at the Lauer Auto company.

Prelina Fletcher, '25, a student of Lake Forest University, is spending the week-end with her parents.

Doris Baxter, '24, has been pledged to the Lambda Chi Omega sorority of this city.

Marjorie Matlack, '25, and Edna VanTilbury, '25, have returned to Muncie State Normal, after spending the week-end with their parents.

Helen Crawford and Elizabeth Cline, both of the 1925 class, are among the one hundred students of Indiana University who will present the university musical comedy next month at Bloomington and Indianapolis.

Thyra Jurgenson entertained Bertie Merrill, Marcella Shalley, Florence Phelps, and Flora Baer Thursday evening at her home on South Harrison street.

The engagement of LaVon Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher, to Dwight Shirley, son of Rev. C. O. Shirley, was announced at a farewell dinner in her honor given by her sister, Prelina, at Lake Forest College Inn. LaVon was a member of the class of '23. She had membership in both the So-Si-Y and the Phi-Ialpha clubs of South Side and the Friendship club and Sorosis of Central. LaVon was in her second year at Lake Forest. Dwight Shirley and Sam Fletcher were the former owners of "The Campus Shop" of Lake Forest College. Their business was nearly \$40,000 in volume during their four years. Dwight and Sam are now in charge of "The College Shop" at Patterson-Fletcher's.

Dorothy Eymen lives in Urbana, Ill., and now attends the University of Illinois. Ann Weaver is also attending the University of Illinois.

Raymond Shaffer, '26, is employed at Thine's shoe store.

### Eight Indiana Cities Represented at Meet

A conference was held last Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21, at the Y. W. C. A., by the young business girls. About forty girls were present—Indianapolis, Muncie, Marion, South Bend, Anderson, Shelbyville, Elkhart, and Fort Wayne were represented. The conference was held in order to make preparations for the large conference to be held in Milwaukee in April.

The Fort Wayne clubs represented at the conference were Gracchi, Blue Triangle, Puellae Comitae, Wolf & Dessauer's Girls, and International Business College Girls.

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## RADIO RECEPTIONS MADE BY PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR

Army Conducts Tests To Determine  
Value, Stability, and Advantages  
of Using Short Waves

Very interesting radio receptions on waves below 50 meters have been made by Mr. Hull, physics instructor of South Side High school.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 5, 6, and 7, the Ninth United States Signal Corps experimental station WVY, located at Presidio, California, transmitted a test schedule on a wave length of 35 meters at regular intervals beginning at 2:00 a. m. P. S. T. (Pacific Standard Time) and ending at 7:00 p. m. P. S. T., each of these days. On Tuesday, February 9, transmission was made on 23.2 meters beginning at 2:00 a. m. P. S. T. and continuing until 7:30 p. m. P. S. T.

A number of amateur radio operators located throughout the United States, Cuba, Hawaii, and European countries were furnished with a transmission schedule of WVY and were requested to tabulate their reception of signals and report to the office of the Ninth U. S. Signal Corps.

A greater part of the transmitted signals were received and reported on by Mr. Hull. He used a short wave receiver which he has built and has been experimenting on for some time.

The purpose of these tests by the army is to determine the stability, value, and advantages of short wave transmission and reception which is still in the experimental stage. It is only by methods such as tests and schedules that this can be determined with the help of people who operate receiving sets only.

"Short wave work is very interesting since it is not fully developed and has different characteristics than higher waves," said Mr. Hull.

## In Other Schools

### To Aid Historical Fund

A short assembly was held by the history department of the Northwest Junior high school, Kansas, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the student body with the plan to free the home of Thomas Jefferson from the debt which it carries. The class is sending a contribution so the Northwest may have a part in the movement.

### Class Makes Visit

The civics class of Northwest high school, Kansas City, Kansas, visited the police and fire departments to get information about the protection and safety of their city.

### Journalism Class Formed

For the first time in the history of Elkhart (Ind.) high school a journalism class has been organized. This class meets three times a week.

### Entertain Freshmen

The upper classmen of the Senior high school, Anderson, Ind., entertained the freshmen for the purpose of getting them better acquainted with the school and students.

### Serve Lunches To Pupils

The cooking classes of Eaton (Ind.) high school have been serving hot lunches to the students.

### Movies Shown

The psychology classes of Normal College, Terre Haute, Ind., enjoyed an educational movie in their classrooms. Three reels were shown: "How We Hear," "How We See," "The Human Voice."

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## With the Classes

In a chemistry test given by Mr. Voorhees last Wednesday the grades averaged all the way from three per cent to one hundred per cent.

Mr. Schafer's music history class will start taking a series of tests on the biographies of the six great musical masters next Monday.

Mr. Makey has started a "Queries and Answers" space on the blackboard in his room. Students may ask questions and Mr. Makey will write the answer on the board. One question asked was, "How can a student make A's on his themes?"

Mr. Makey has been giving lectures in his 12A English classes on Literature. The students take notes on what he says.

Miss Crowe gave examinations to her general history classes Tuesday over the work covered in the last three weeks.

Mr. Gould gave all his botany students tests last Friday. The grades were unusually high for the average class examinations.

Miss Demaree read to her 12A English classes Tuesday some very interesting themes, written by pupils of Oak Park high school, Chicago, Ill.

The students in Miss Brigham's French 4 class will draw maps of France, showing the route of travel of the principal characters in the story, "Sans Famille."

Miss Miller's general history class 1 had a test Monday over the first two divisions of the term's work.

Howard Welsh was absent several days the first part of the week because of illness.

Esther Speelman was absent Monday and Tuesday of this week because of illness.

Mr. Schafer's music history class spent one period last week on the study of rhythm. Records were played, discussed and contrasted. Records of Bach, Schumann and Schubert and then more modern composers were studied.

Mr. Null's English VIII class has completed and taken a test on the Four Ages of Elizabethan Literature.

Mr. Murphy spent two periods last week teaching and timing his economics classes in outlining.

Marcelle Rohrbach has returned after a week's absence due to illness.

Mr. Whelan's 10-B physical geography classes are becoming acquainted with some of the more important stars and constellations, such as Orion, the Pleiades, the Heavenly Twins, and others.

A Comstock Company's star map, for February, has been given to every member of the classes with instructions as to how to use it.

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## NEW THEORY EXPLAINED TO MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Whelan Talks on Origin of the  
Earth; Walter Zahrt Also Ad-  
dresses Organization

Mr. Whelan explained the "New Theory as to the Origin of the Earth," to the members of the Math-Science club last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 86.

As an introduction to his talk, he told about some of the early astronomers and what they accomplished. He next took up the theory as presented in the October issue of the Forum Magazine. This article represents the earth as a development from a fragment of the sun. This fragment was pulled away from the sun by the gravitational attraction of a passing star. The earth then cooled and condensed to its present condition.

The topic on "Fables Connected with the Early History of the Mathematics" was discussed by Walter Zahrt. He also explained facts about Roman and Greek mathematicians, how cubic equation was formed and solved in telling.

"Mathematics at the beginning was a continual process of making equations, solving them, and then being challenged as to the correctness of the solving," said Walter Zahrt.

Committee chairmen were elected. Mary Alice Tannehill was made the head of the entertainment committee. Ralph Frank was elected chairman of the program committee; Ruth Eickmeyer was elected head of the social committee; and Morris Felger was chosen head of the membership committee.

The games were directed by Ruth Eickmeyer and Margery Burres. The members were divided into teams to play ball. Each team had to see how hard they could bowl. Mary Alice Tannehill's and Walter Hallstein's team tied for first place. Whip-cream puffs were served after the other games were completed.

### Style Show Given

A style show was given by the members of the sewing classes of the Brazil (Ind.) high school.

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## MUNCIE BEARCATS NOSE OUT KELLYS IN CLOSE BATTLE

Fighting Green Plays Great Game, But the Purple Men Win, 33 to 31

### DUWAN STARS FOR GREEN

Defensive Ability of Wardoites Keep Bearcats From Getting Short Shots at Basket

Although being doped to lose by a top-heavy score, the Kelly Klads displayed an offensive attack against the Bearcats which almost spelled defeat for the Purple and White warriors at the Kelly's hardwood court last Saturday. Although the Bearcats won out 33 to 31, the game was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish with the victor never being definitely decided until the last minute.

Both teams entered the fray with a defeat on the previous night fresh in their minds, and both teams entered the fray with a determination to win.

The game was one of the fastest and most cleverly played games staged here this season. Time after time DuWan would follow up shots to threaten the lead held by the Bearcats but always the Bearcats would force their way to another marker to hold the lead.

At the beginning of the game, George broke the ice with a field goal and from then on the battle raged. Although Muncie held the advantage throughout the first half, the Kellys were constantly threatening the visitor's goal.

The second half brought the Kellys into the fray with greater determination. Simon put the Kellys into the lead for the only time during the contest, but Muncie caged another to take the lead again.

As the battle drew near the finish, Muncie was leading by one point and South Side started at a shower at the basket but had hard luck getting the sphere to stick. Muncie pulled away from the Kellys, but another basket put the Green within one point of the Purple. The Bearcats managed to hold the lead when the gun cracked to end the battle.

DuWan proved to be the star for the Kellys, getting his lucky number of five field goals and five fouls for a total of fifteen points.

As superb guarding of both teams made baskets hard to get, both teams relied considerably on getting markers from a range.

**SOUTH SIDE (31) MUNCIE (33)**  
Wambsganss F. George  
Wellman F. Burgess  
Branning C. Joris  
Simon G. Wedmore  
Wiener G. Bratton

Substitutions: Rahe for Wellman, DuWan for Branning, Mace for Burgess, Howell for Bratton; field goals, DuWan 5, Simon 4, Wambsganss 3, Joris 8, George 3, Mace 2, Bratton 1, Howell 1; foul goals, DuWan 5 Rahe 1, Wambsganss 1, George 1, Burgess 1, Mace 1; personal fouls, Wambsganss 2, Rahe 2, Wellman 1, Simon 1, Wiener 1, Burgess 4, Bratton 3, George 2, Joris 2, Wedmore 1, Howell 1; referee, Smith, of Alexandria.

## RESERVES SWAMP LEO; WIN BY LARGE SCORE

Distel and Fleming Are Stars for South Side; Neuenschwander Leads the Scoring for Losers

The South Side Reserves had an easy time Saturday, swamping the Leo high school quintet by a 43 to 21 count. Led by Distel and Fleming, who scored sixteen and ten points respectively, the Reserves crashed through the Leo defense for shot after shot. Coach Gilbert used two different teams, and each gave a good account of itself. Nulf and Rastetter also broke into the scoring column, getting three counters apiece.

Neuenschwander was the big gun of Leo's offense with six field goals and two free throws. Sevits was the only other Leo player to score. He managed to toss the ball through the net for a total of five points.

**Summary:**  
**South Side Reserves** Leo  
Distel F. Neuenschwander  
Nulf F. Sevits  
Fleming C. Kryder  
Rastetter G. V. Van Zile  
Schopf G. Tonkel  
Substitutions: Feustal for Distel, Lighthill for Nulf, McLucas for Fleming, Bell for Rastetter, DeHaven for Schopf, A. Van Zile for Kryder, Klopfensteil for V. Van Zile. Field goals: Distel 7, Nulf 3, Lighthill 2, Fleming 5, McLucas, Rastetter 3, Bell, Neuenschwander 6, Sevits 2. Free throws: Distel 2, Lighthill, Neuenschwander 2, Sevits.

### Scoring Record

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Wamby	18	60	16	136
Simon	18	49	15	113
DuWan	18	46	18	110
Willson	13	22	7	51
Branning	14	16	3	35
Rahe	13	13	7	33
Wiener	18	9	10	28
Wellman	9	5	4	14
McCormick	10	4	4	12
Sprunger	6	15	3	33
Grodrian	8	2	1	5
Carto	6	2	1	5
Distel	5	2	0	4
Nulf	1	1	0	2

Total Points..... 581

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## 1926 Wabash Valley Conference Schedule

	HUNTINGTON	KOKOMO	LOGANSPO	PERU	WABASH	SOUTH SIDE
Sept. 11		ELWOOD (Home)				ALUMNI
Sept. 18	WABASH (Home)			PLYMOUTH (Away)	HUNTINGTON (Home)	BLOOMINGTON (Away)
Sept. 25	LOGANSPO (Away)	WABASH (Home)	HUNTINGTON (Home)	HARTD CITY (Home)	KOKOMO (Away)	MISHAWAKA (Away)
Oct. 2	KOKOMO (Home)	HUNTINGTON (Away)	PLYMOUTH (Away)	SOUTH SIDE (Away)	MANUAL (Home)	PERU (Home)
Oct. 9	AUBURN (Away)	PERU (Home)	SOUTH SIDE (Home)	KOKOMO (Away)	GOSHEN (Away)	LOGANSPO (Away)
Oct. 16	SOUTH SIDE (Away)			MISHAWAKA (Home)	GARY (Home)	HUNTINGTON (Away)
Oct. 23	PERU (Home)	LOGANSPO (Away)	KOKOMO (Home)	HUNTINGTON (Away)	SOUTH SIDE (Home)	WABASH (Away)
Oct. 30	WEDNESDAY 21		WABASH (Away)		LOGANSPO (Home)	MUNCIE (Home)
Nov. 6	FRI. 6 (Home)	ANDERSON (Away)	MONTICELLO (Home)	WABASH (Home)	PERU (Away)	GARRETT (Home)
Nov. 20	WARSAW		PERU (Away)	LOGANSPO (Home)		CENTRAL (Home)

## SENIOR BASKETEERS LEADING CLASS LOOP

Juniors and Faculty Tie for Second Place; Each Team Has Played Three Games

	WON.	LOST.	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Faculty	2	1	.666
Juniors	2	1	.666
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Freshmen I.	1	2	.333
Freshmen II.	0	3	.000

The seniors took undisputed lead in the class loop this week by virtue of their victory over the Freshmen I. and the defeat of the Faculty five by the Juniors. This makes the Juniors and Faculty tied for second place with two games won and one lost. The Sophomores and Freshmen I. are tied for third position, while the Freshmen II. occupy the cellar. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen II. last Tuesday.

The Faculty-Junior game developed into a thrilling tilt in the final period. The Juniors held a 10 to 5 lead at the halfway mark. The Faculty came out in the last half with a rally which put them one point in the lead just before the gun, but Referee Fleming called a foul on the mentors and the Juniors missed both free throws. On the second free throw Dissinger tapped the ball in to give the third year men the game, 17 to 16. Time was called as the ball was taken back to center. Heine was high point man for the Faculty, while Dissinger held the same honor for the Juniors.

In the second game the Seniors downed the Freshmen I., 18 to 11, in an interesting game. The Seniors held the Rhinies to one point in the last half. The score at the rest period was 13 to 10. Clayton led the scorers with seven points.

In the last game the Sophomores had a hard time defeating the Freshmen I., who put up a good fight. The score was 19 to 8. The Sophs were leading, 6 to 5, at the half.

**Line-ups and summaries:**  
**Juniors (17)** F. Suter  
Feustal F. Davis  
Dissinger C. Heine  
Folsom G. Schmalzried  
Erick G. Welborn  
Substitutions—West, Seiman. Field Goals—Dissinger 5, Heine 4, Schmalzried, Welborn, Harper 2. Free Throws—Suter 3, Feustal, Folsom, Fricke.

**Seniors (18)** F. Shively  
Baker F. Tompkinson  
Wedler C. Stalcher  
Switzer G. Brokaw  
Klein G. Dicky  
Substitutions—Waterman. Field Goals—Clayton 3, Wedler 2, Baker, Switzer, Klein, Shively, Stalcher, Brokaw, Dicky.

**Sophomores (19)** F. Ormerod  
Talmadge F. Dull  
Hazelett C. North  
Stover G. Briggs  
Gargett G. Turner  
Kessler G. Turner  
Substitutions—Rurode, Bulmahn, Fleming. Field Goals—Talmadge, Gargett, North 3, Briggs 4, Bonar. Free Throws—Talmadge 3, Hazelett, Stover, Briggs 3. Referee—Fleming.

### Miss Patterson Offers Advanced Work in Gym

An advanced gym class has been organized by Miss Patterson for the benefit of those girls in the upper classes who take an interest in the work. The class will meet several times a week. At first they will do tumbling and other work on the mats, and later they will include apparatus work in their schedule.

### Football Men Awarded

The seventeen lettermen of the 1925 football season at Central high school, Muskogee, Oklahoma, were awarded sweaters and small gold footballs last week. The footballs have engraved "1925" in one section. "State Champions" in another section, the position of the player in the third section, and the name of the player in the fourth section.

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### Tip Offs By Willie Gettit

Score: Muncie 33, South Side 31. The contest was enjoyed by all.

Where are the old fogies that said that South Side never FOUGHT?

A prominent student told us after the game that he would have to stop smoking as the games were getting too fast and were hard on the heart. We don't blame him much ourselves.

Does it seem possible that there are only two more games left on the regular schedule?

The games referred to are the Emerson and Huntington battles.

What's been bothering us is that we would like to know where Joris learned to shoot baskets??

With the Emerson fracas, Our Team will sing their swan song and then—THE TOURNAMENTS!!!

We were just wondering how the dopesters are feeling by this time.

Anyway, it's a cool, cool world to those unfortunate beings.

**OUR WEAKLY ROCKABYE:**  
Wardo Gilbert and Lundy Welborn have refused to announce the line-up for their new ballet to be given this spring in the stadium. It is hinted that the boys will wear little white dresses trimmed in baby blue. Nobs Schopf will play the leading part.

### S<sup>P</sup>O<sup>R</sup>T GUSH

Seeing that Muncie game was almost enough to give us gray hair.

It's a good thing that Indianapolis is so far away so we couldn't see that see-sawing score or we'd be on our way to State street sure.

And for once they couldn't say "caused by Charlestoning."

It must have resembled a Boy Scout rally with the eleven tying contests. Not knots, either.

Girls, do be sure to get your memory books and fountain pens in shape for the sectional tourney.

All the varsity girls are so busy practicing basketball and volleyball that they just live in the gym.

One more week till they play Central.

Then we'll have something else to scribble about for a change.

The girls' squad has been working hard and hopes to furnish some keen competition for the Tigerettes.

They're even so kind as to furnish some amusement for the idle people at noon.

Let's end the season with a win, everybody.

### Bubaker Goes Big

Charley Brubaker, former prominent South Side athlete, was high point man in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league this season. Charley played with the Bass Foundry quintet. Orlie Nobles and Red Paulsen, former Central stars, were teammates of Charley.

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## GREEN AND WHITE CAGERS DROPPED BY MANUAL FIVE

Harmeson, Star Center of Capital City Lads, Leads Scorers With Twenty Points

### SIMON STARS FOR KELLY

Score Is Tied Eleven Times in Last Few Minutes of Thrilling Contest

The super playing of Harmeson and his keen eye for the basket were the main causes of the Kellys 37 to 33 defeat at the hands of Manual at Indianapolis last Friday.

Harmeson, the Red and White's flashy center, set a pace that was not to be overcome. He was going at top speed from start to finish and before the game ended had gamered nine baskets from the field and had tossed the ball through the hoop twice from the free-throw line.

At the start of the game the Fightin' Green grabbed the lead. After a continual give and take period, Harmeson put his Red and White basketballers in the lead and at the half way mark were leading 17 to 14.

The second half opened with the Manual warriors starting a rush at the hoop and brought the score to 23 before South Side started to open up. Here the Kellys started up an offensive drive which brought the score to a tie. With but a few minutes remaining, the teams battled on practically even terms, the score being brought to a tie eleven times before the game ended. With a minute and a half to go South Side's cagers were leading by one point, but in the final seconds of the games Rhodes scored a field goal and as he missed a free throw Harmeson tipped the ball through the net to score a field goal just as the gun sounded.

Simon was high point man for the Kelly cagers, getting three field markers and five foul shots to his credit.

**Lineup and summary:**  
**MANUAL (37) SOUTH SIDE (33)**  
Martin F. Simon  
Marshall F. Wamby  
Harmeson C. DuWan  
Rhodes C. Branning  
Williams G. Wiener  
Substitutions South Side—Carlo for DuWan, Wellman for Branning, Branning for Carlo. Field goals, Manual: Marshall, Martin, Harmeson 9, Rhoads 3. South Side: Simon 3, Wamby 3, DuWan, Branning 2, Wellman 2, Wiener. Free throws—Manual: Marshall 2, Martin, Harmeson 2, Rhoads 4. South Side—Simon 5, Branning, Wellman 2, Wiener.

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Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Cloth Coats, Plain Cloth Suits and Dresses Reduced to

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Make the work of the housewife easier during the coming year. We are an efficiency station for the household—come in and see our time and labor-saving fixtures and devices.

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### "THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

CAPITAL ..... \$ 300,000

Surplus and Profits .... 400,000

DEPOSITS ..... 6,000,000

(LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN)

### Lincoln National Bank

Court Street



## HI-Y TO BE ADDRESSED BY SAMUEL D. JACKSON

New Brunswick Pantaphone Will Be Demonstrated; Program for the Spring Semester Announced

Samuel D. Jackson, prosecuting attorney, will speak at the Hi-Y meeting this evening at the Y. M. C. A. His talk will deal with a subject of local interest. Mr. Jackson has already addressed this organization on several occasions.

As another part of the program, R. J. Duesler, of the Duesler Music Shop, will demonstrate the new Brunswick Pantaphone.

Both the Central and South Side clubs held very interesting meetings last Thursday.

The South Side Hi-Y discussed "Faults—How May We Overcome Them?" Mr. Virts and Mr. Schmalzried led in the discussion.

Judge W. N. Ballou gave a very interesting talk at the Central club meeting. He discussed the crime wave, its cause and some things that might prevent it. He referred to the conscience and the police, and asked the boys which they thought the better preventive.

The entire Hi-Y program of the South Side organization for the spring semester is as follows:

February 25—Speaker.

March 4—"How to Spend Our Sundays." Bible Study: Missing the Right Way.

March 11—"Dancing." Bible Study: A Leader's Qualifications.

March 18—"Health and Recreation What?" Bible Study: A Call to Personal Service.

March 25—Speaker.

April 1—Vacation.

April 8—"Playing Square with Tomorrow." Bible Study: A Call to a Heroic Life.

April 15—"Associates and Their Influence." Bible Study: A Call to Life of Broad Learning.

April 22—"Should High School Boys Have a Steady?" Bible Study: A Call into the World Family.

April 29—Speaker.

May 6—"What Do We Owe to Our School?" Bible Study: A Call to Social Prayer.

May 13—"High School Frats." Bible Study: A Call to a World Enterprise.

May 20—Speaker.

## GIRLS' VARSITY PLAYS CENTRAL NEXT WEEK

First Game at Central; Return Match Is at South Side Gym.

March 15

"The girls' varsity squad has been practicing regularly and will be in fine shape to play their first game with Central, March 15," stated Miss Patterson, girls' coach. This match will be played in the Central gym, while the return game, March 15, will be at South Side.

The line-ups for this tilt have not been announced yet by the coaches; however, most of the twenty who have turned out for varsity work at South Side will probably get a chance to play in one or the other of these games.

Those eligible to play in these two contests are: Elizabeth Augspurger, Velda Nobles, Beatrice Huguenard, Linda Foster, Gene Hart, Adeline Ward, Mildred Koster, Gladys Guebard, Violet Fell, Elviah Miller, Cornelia Bole, Margaret Mossman, Wilma Kronmiller, Dale Miller, Doris Bauer, Nellie Mueen, Gertrude Brouwer, Winifred Lindbergh, Ruth Watkins, and Mary Tannehill.

## TIMES EDITORIAL GETS FIRST PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Sixty high school newspapers in the state are entered in the contest.

I sincerely hope that this journalistic honor may only serve as an incentive for further efforts along this line.

State Superintendent Sherwood has asked me to extend to you, his congratulations. He was highly pleased with the spirit and style of your contribution.

With best wishes for continued success, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) R. E. BLACKWELL,  
Deputy State Superintendent.

Ruth has worked on the Times staff three terms and has held various positions. At the time the editorial was written Ruth was editor, but she is now managing editor.

The editorial which was in the Times, February 4, follows:

Education and "Rainy Day"

Statistics have been compiled by national banking associations showing the relative status of our financial means during various stages of our future life.

We find that only 75 out of our 1,230 enrollment at South Side will be self-supporting at the age of 65, in comparison with the astonishing number who are predicted to be dependent on others for their financial well-being. But why should we, who are living in an age of rapid advancement in the social, political, and other sciences, be forced to such deplorable conditions when advantages in all phases of life are open to us for advancement and, consequently, financial independence? This may seem puzzling, but we may at least partially avoid these undesirable figures by a clear understanding of the situation.

There are four factors which tend to keep us in suppression and when these four are remedied, we will rise from the present state of affairs. These four are lack of sufficient education, lack of the spirit of thrift, lack of wise management of affairs, and lack of fitness for one's work. The greatest of these four is the first—lack of sufficient education. When we have once acquired an adequate education, the other remaining three will disappear and we will at last be freed from financial dependence in later years.—Ruth Eickmeyer.

Start a Voters' League

Co-eds of Olivet (Mich.) College have formed a voters' league. The purpose of the league is to make the members more familiar with public officers.

## Teachers Relate Interesting Experiences Which They Had Early in Their Profession

Most of Them Started in Small Schools; Some Have Experience in Country.

Teacher's first experiences in their profession are certainly varied. This time we have a small high school, a country school, and a grade school represented. Miss Oppelt started her teaching in a small high school, Miss Thorne in a very small country school, and Miss Crowe in a grade school as a special teacher.

"The fall of 1920 found me in a small town in northern Wisconsin, in a community made up almost entirely of people of Norwegian descent," began Miss Oppelt. "It seemed to me that all the Johns, Gundersons, Thorsens, Olsons, and Hansons in the world had collected into that one spot."

"In that small high school, which had an enrollment of two hundred students with nine teachers, including the principal, I was ready to practice the theory I had been taught during my four years of University work. During that first year I learned, only of course, through experience, that the greater number of pupils are sincere in their work and are more willing to work hard for success in a subject than most persons would suppose. That year, too, I found out that boys and girls above all else expect (and have that right to expect) a 'square deal'."

"And oh, yes! that winter was so delightful because of our enjoyment in skiing and coasting. Surely the memory of it will always be sweet," concluded Miss Oppelt.

Miss Thorne says in regard to her first teaching experience, "Two points about my first years of school stand out in my mind. First, the absolutely interminable first day—it seems to me that it was a very good definition of infinity. I had planned work to do, but it was four hours before my watch said that I might dismiss the children for recess. The second point is the following incident."

"The school house was a little frame building in the corn-belt in Illinois. It had only thirteen when they were all there and the attendance record was far from perfect. I wasn't seventeen yet and was much afraid that I couldn't impress the patrons with my dignity and teaching ability. One night the bank in the little town some twenty miles away was robbed. The next morning when I arrived at the schoolhouse, the trap-door over the opening that led to the attic of the building was not in the same position it had been in when I left the night before. I was as badly frightened as anyone could be."

"I was absolutely sure that the bank robbers were hiding in the attic, but I wouldn't go to any of the neighbors for two reasons. One, for fear that I would be laughed at for always watching the trap-door and secondly, because I was afraid they would think that the teacher whom they already called 'kid' would be called a coward as well. So I stayed in the front door until Stevie came to school. He was the only one that day and had walked nearly three miles to get there. Stevie had some kind of spasms occasionally, and ordinarily I would have been in constant dread thinking that he might have a fit, but that day Stevie was a great source of comfort. The next day the trap-door had shifted again, and I concluded that the robbers had gone. They were captured a few days later, but I never knew whether or not they had heard Stevie's recitation that day," ended Miss Thorne.

"I did my first teaching in Champaign, Illinois," said Miss Crowe. "My title was a 'special teacher,' she went on to remember that I took considerable pleasure in signing the contract, and I looked forward to fall and the opening of school. I still think that I was fortunate to get the position in the town of Champaign. But I am heartily glad that my first year is over and done with."

"There were eight grade schools in the public school system. I went to three six-room buildings. Two other teachers went to the five eight-room schools. Our job was to help the dull pupils think, to help the helpless make up back-work, and to help especially bright children to do two term's work in one. In a year I had only one of the last group, few of the absentees, and I believe hundreds of the dullards. We were allowed to give mental tests to the very slowest ones. That phase of the work was interesting. Finding that an apparently dull child tested high we had to search for the cause of his lack of response in the school room. The search involved physical examinations and sometimes investigations of the home conditions. But discovering even an average child in my group had its disadvantages for me, because almost as soon as I got interested in a particular individual he left me. The great majority of the children sent to special class, however, tested about as low as the room teacher had estimated."

"The only child whose name I still remember was a negro boy eight years old. His name was Mellon. He was one who was tested and very shortly returned to his room to work without help. These classes of mine—never more than seven strong but generally the same seven for weeks at a time—were apt to become very tiresome. I was quite aware of an effort to resist sleep-somberness times."

"I do not believe I could have done anything for a year that would have made me appreciate normal people more than this teaching did. It had its other advantages of course, but they were not sufficient to keep me in that work a second year. I was glad to teach a large group all day long and day after day, in the same building always, and to give up the title of 'special' teacher," finished Miss Crowe.

Classes Serve Lunches

The cooking classes of Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas, have been studying menus. Serving hot lunches to the students is the result of their study.

PHIL F. KORN

Groceries and Meats

Free Delivery

Phone H-1162 3402 Fairfield Av.

## PHILO AND ART CLUBS HAVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

Excellent Program Furnished by Both Organizations; Celebrate Washington's Birthday

With a program which furnished amusement and education for everyone, the Philaethian Literary society and Art club joined in celebrating the birthday anniversary of George Washington, Monday, February 22.

The meeting was strictly social, since both clubs decided to dispense with all business. Wilda Bowser, a member of Philo, was chairman at the affair. Both clubs contributed toward the very interesting program, which is as follows:

Piano Solo Eric Laseh

Life of George Washington

Vocal Solo Virginia King

Chalk Talk Miss Perkins

Vocal Solo Richard Moores

Stunts by Martha and George Washington

Martha and Mary Sherman

## Mercury Loses

By Thelma Buirley

Harry Raider stood gazing at the row of aeroplanes with a carefree smile on his face, for this was the day of the Aeroplane Race which was the main event of the year in the town of Pendleton, and Harry had a good chance to win over the other competitors.

He glanced with pride at his own plane, then remarked to a pair of legs that extended from under the plane, "Only one more bolt to put in, and we'll be ready to go. I think we'll have an easy time getting the cup, Jim. Mr. Henderson might just as well give me the cup now, don't you think?"

A long-drawn-out grunt was the only reply from the busy mechanic.

Ruth Ellen Spath, who had just arrived, came running up to Harry at this moment.

"Oh Harry," she exclaimed, "I hope you will win the cup. May the best man win."

"Thanks for the compliment, Ruth," gloated Harry, as he buckled on his flying cap.

"But, Harry," pouted Ruth, as she was carried away by a group of girls, "I didn't say you were the best man. I said may the best man win, who ever he may be."

"Only fifteen more minutes," remarked Harry, smiling his confident smile as he watched Ruth disappear with the girls.

Suddenly his smile disappeared, and his countenance changed from that of an over-confident man, to one of dismay, doubt, and fear; for over the horizon came another plane which would undoubtedly compete in the races. His look changed again to unmistakable horror as he recognized an old college acquaintance and rival jumping from the plane. Here was George Marlowe, one of the best-liked fellows in college, who he thought had been killed in France during an air raid in which he took part. He also remembered that Ruth Ellen had always favored George rather than himself. A very mean expression appeared on his face as he planned to play George up as a fool or else get rid of him before Mary Ellen could recognize George. While busy with these thoughts, he strolled over to George, putting the bolt in his pocket as he went. George was very glad to see him.

"But, Raider, can you tell me where Mary Ellen is? I haven't seen her since I left for France in Nineteen Seventeen," remarked George with a troubled look.

"And I haven't seen her since we left college," lied Harry lightly.

"Well, Raider, I hope to be in the lead on the homeward path today," remarked George in a joking manner. "And now I must look over the old boat in the next five minutes."

Harry watched Marlowe as he went around to the rear of the plane, and then, drawing a monkey wrench from his pocket, he proceeded to loosen several screws and bolts. Then he took a hasty glance around to see if he was detected and hurried to his own plane. Forgetting entirely about the bolt that should have been put in his machine, he jumped into his place and started the engine, ready to be off in a few minutes.

In his eagerness to injure George's plane, he had failed to notice the part that a small newsboy was playing. As soon as he had left George's plane, the newsboy picked up a wrench and tightened the loosened parts of the machine before George emerged from under the back of the plane.

By this time the planes were all in line making tremendous noise with the whirring of their engines. Three shots were fired; and the planes were off, each struggling to gain on the other. Soon the planes took the size of birds and finally disappeared from

DR. SEAMAN'S METHOD OF REMOVING TONSILS—

First. No Hemorrhage.

Second. Positively the Complete Removal of the Tonsils. Nothing Short of Complete Removal Will Give the Patient Satisfactory Results. Deafness, Running Ears, Mastoiditis and Enlarged Neck Glands are a Result of Leaving Part of the Tonsils.

Third. Special Treatment Prevents Post Operative Nausea.

Fourth. This Method Produces the Least Injury. Minimum of Shock, Practically Bloodless, the Cleanest and Most Normal Throat.

Fifth. All Nasal Operations Done Under Local Anesthesia. No Pain.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL, Central Building

DR. K. L. SEAMAN

Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

NEW VENO FLOUA

MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Fort Wayne, Indiana

NOTICE—STUDENTS!

The School Cafeteria Serves the Best of Food—including Perfection Bread and Cakes! Patronize it!

PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY

Fort Wayne, Indiana

MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM

BUTTER FLAKE

TASTE AND SEE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

"The Long Loaf"

EMRRICH-DOWNING BAKERY

FIRST A RIPPLE

NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION

—For—

ESKAY DAIRY CO.

MILK AND CREAM

"THE BEST"

SPALDING'S SPORT SHOP

Official Tournament Basketball

Danuser's

WALTER N. GELLER,

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## Students Believe That Various Methods Employed by Their Teachers are Faulty

Some Think Assignments Could Be Improved; Others Suggest Harking Back to Youth.

Approximately 250 Members of Association Attend; Music and Play-let Prove Very Entertaining

About two hundred and fifty teachers and members of the school board attended the second annual social affair of the Fort Wayne Teachers' association last Monday in the club rooms of the Plymouth Congregational church.

"The affair was a big success, in fact the best ever given," said Mr. Gould, president of the association.

The program consisted of several violin selections by Miss Vera Ewig of the European School of Music, accompanied by Miss Irene Parvin, and a playlet entitled "On-O-Me Thumb," presented by Miss Suter, director of dramatics at Central High School.

The Central High School orchestra then furnished music while they ate and had a social time.

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## TEN STRONG NET TEAMS ENTER RACE FOR DISTRICT HONORS

### LOCAL REGIONAL WILL SEE EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED

Winners at Eight Sectionals  
in This Region Will  
Compete for  
Honors

### TWO WILL GO TO FINALS

Fort Wayne, Columbia City, Au-  
burn, Bluffton, Kendallville,  
Decatur, LaGrange and  
Warsaw Champions  
Play Here

Only one week will elapse between  
the end of the Fort Wayne section-  
al and the beginning of the  
Fort Wayne regional tournament.  
The local regional meet, with eight  
teams entered, will begin Saturday  
morning, March 13, at 10 o'clock with  
the winners of the Bluffton and Ken-  
dallville sectionals competing.

Two games will be played Saturday  
morning, Saturday afternoon, and  
Saturday night. Eliminations will  
proceed until all but six of the teams  
have been put out of the running. The  
two survivors will go to the final meet  
at Indianapolis, where, with the four-  
teen winners from the seven other re-  
gionals, they will battle it out for the  
championship of the state of Indiana.

### Fort Wayne Winner Plays

The winner of the Fort Wayne section-  
al will play the winner of the De-  
catur sectional at 11 o'clock Saturday  
morning. The winner will then play  
the winner of either the Bluffton or  
Kendallville sectionals. A victory in  
the second round will qualify the  
team for the state finals.

The referees will not be named un-  
til this Saturday. The school officials  
for the regional meet will be prac-  
tically the same as for the sectional.  
Mr. Harris will be in general charge  
of the tournament.

The South Side Parent-Teachers' as-  
sociation will be in charge of the  
cafeteria for the public and will as-  
sist the seniors in the sale of candy  
in the gymnasium. The Times will  
have charge of the paper sales in the  
gymnasium.

The outcome of the sectionals that  
will send winners to the Fort Wayne  
regional are hard to dope, because few  
have only one team of outstanding  
merit.

**Regional Schedule**  
The schedule of the sectionals that  
will send teams to the regional here  
are as follows:

### COLUMBIA CITY SECTIONAL

#### Friday Evening

7:30—Etna township and Wash-  
ton Center, official 1.  
8:30—Chubbuck and Columbia  
City, official 2.

#### Saturday Morning

10:00—Coesse and South Whitley  
official 1.  
10:00—Larwill and Jefferson Cen-  
ter, official 2.

#### Saturday Afternoon

2:00—Winner 7:30 p. m. and winner  
8:30 p. m., official 1.  
3:00—Winner 9:00 a. m. and winner  
10:00 a. m., official 2.

#### Saturday Evening

8:00—Winner 2:00 p. m. and winner  
3:00 p. m., official 1.  
Official (1) John Bowman, official  
(2) Almon Gerard.

### AUBURN SECTIONAL

#### Friday Afternoon

2:00—Arland and Corunna, official  
1.  
3:00—Waterloo and Spencerville,  
official 2.

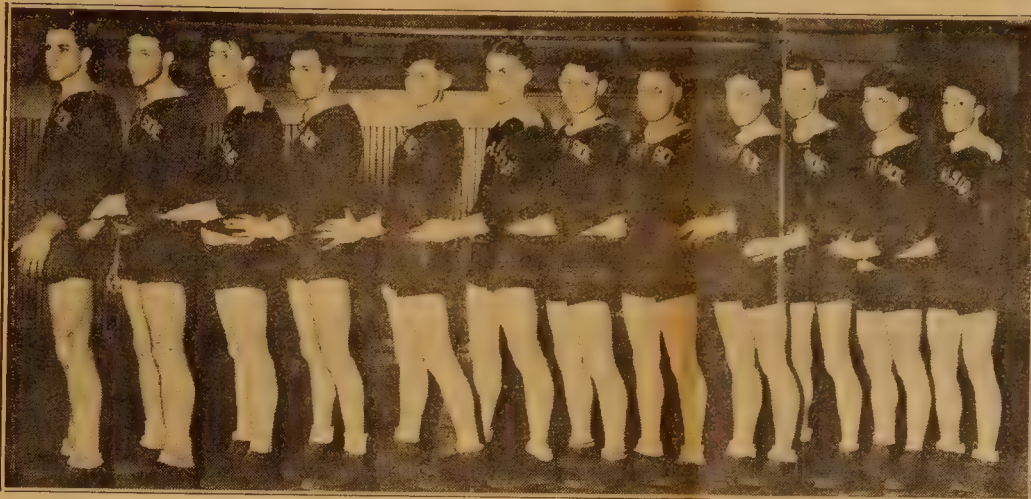
#### Friday Evening

7:30—Ashley and Garrett, official 2.  
8:30—Auburn and Butler, official 1.

#### Saturday Morning

9:00—Pleasant Lake and winner  
(Continued on Page 8)

### South Side Has High Hopes



The Green and White basketball team hope to come over the top in all the games played in the tournament and bring the championship of city and sectional once more to South Side. They are, left to right: Captain DuWan, Wiener, Carto, McCormick, Grodrian, Branning, Rahe, Wellman, Ras-  
tetter, Wambgans, and Willson.

### SOUTH SIDE MEETS LAFAYETTE CENTER IN FIRST CONTEST

**Coach Johnson's Crew Has  
Had Very Successful  
Season; Bent on Up-  
setting Dope**

### HAS FORMIDABLE QUINTET

**Green's First Sectional Oppo-  
nents Are Exceptionally  
Light But Speedy**

Lafayette Center high school will  
enter the sectional tourney Saturday  
determined to reach the finals, al-  
though they meet South Side, who is  
rated to be in the finals also, in their  
first game.

### Win Eleven Games

They have had a very successful  
season, winning eleven games out of  
eighteen played when the paper went  
to press. They have a very light  
team averaging about 135 pounds, but  
it is a speedy outfit and boasts of  
victories over many of its heavier op-  
ponents. The advantage which South  
Side holds in weight the Lafayette  
Center lads will try to match with  
their speed.

### Forward Is Star

Clark and Captain Platt have been  
carrying the brunt of their attack all  
season and Clark, by displaying some  
of the best basketball of the county  
tournament, won a forward berth on  
the mythical team picked from the  
tournament. He is a natural player, hav-  
ing a good shot from long distance  
and is a tricky and fast dribbler. The  
team as a whole is a hard-working  
outfit.

### Coach Is Experienced

Coach Johnson has had many years'  
experience coaching basketball. For  
the last two years he coached at  
Union Center and put out some good  
teams. Coach Johnson is a graduate  
of Hanover College.

### Underclassmen on Team

The team is composed mostly of un-  
derclassmen, with Clark and John-  
son graduating this year.  
The seasonal record of Lafayette  
Center is as follows:  
Lafayette Center 45, Roanoke 5.  
Lafayette Center 28, Roanoke 17.  
Lafayette Center 32, Leo 16.  
(Continued on page 8)

### Ogle, Arbuckle Picked To Referee Sectional

The referees for the sectional bas-  
ketball tournament have been chosen.  
Don Arbuckle, from Kokomo, Indiana,  
will referee the Central-South Side  
game at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.  
Guy Ogle, from Muncie, Indiana, is  
the other referee. Mr. Ogle was a  
referee in the regional tournament  
last year.

### SECTIONAL TICKETS ON SALE IN OFFICE

**\$1.50 To Be Charged for Games; \$4.00  
Is Price of Single Admission;  
Receipts To Be Divided**

The tickets for the Sectional Bas-  
ketball tournament are on sale now  
at the office. The price is \$1.50. The  
single admission ticket for each ses-  
sion will be \$4.00. By buying a tour-  
nament ticket, one will save \$5.00.

The money taken in from the tour-  
nament tickets, will be divided as fol-  
lows:

All legitimate expenses except for  
transportation shall be paid from the  
gross receipts.

South Side shall next receive one  
hundred dollars (\$100).

The I. H. S. A. A. shall next re-  
ceive five per cent of the balance.

One-half of the balance shall be  
divided among the participating  
schools, South Side sharing.

### Meals to be Served During Tournaments

The Parent-Teachers' association of  
Central high school will serve meals  
during the sectional tournament to  
the public in the domestic science  
rooms in South Side. The meals will  
be served Friday night, and dinner  
and supper on Saturday.

At the regional tourney the South  
Side P. T. A. will have charge of serv-  
ing dinner and supper on Saturday in  
the domestic science rooms. The P.  
T. A. will also have charge of the  
candy sales. The money from the  
candy sales will be given to the senior  
class.

### South Side Contributes to Fund

South Side teachers and students  
have contributed \$5.00 to the Art  
Smith Memorial Fund. This fund is  
being raised by the city in honor of  
Art Smith, who lost his life a few  
weeks ago. This memorial will cost  
between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

### Public Check Room Will be in Room 20

During the sectional tournament  
Room 20 will be turned into a check  
room for the convenience of the play-  
ers and spectators. This room will be  
open during all the games and it will  
be possible to check in or check out  
your packages, coats, or colashes at  
any time. Ten cents will be charged  
for each checking privilege.

### SECTIONAL TEAMS DUPLICATE COLORS

Three Teams to Wear Green in Tour-  
nament; Blue and White Repre-  
sented in Two Games

Three schools at the sectional tour-  
nament will be represented by green  
and white. The ones having these  
popular colors are Arcola, Maumee  
Township and South Side.

Two Blue and White teams will  
play, Harlan and Central High. La-  
fayette Center and Leo will wear  
their purple and white while Hun-  
dertown is the only school that will  
flaunt the orange and black.

Purple and gold will have only one  
follower and that is New Haven, Mon-  
roeville will be the lone supporter of  
the blue and gold.

### Philo Club to Hold Social Meet, Mar. 8

A social meeting of special interest  
will be given for the Philanthropic Li-  
terary society on Monday, March 8, in  
Room 86. Wilda Fowler, chairman of  
the program committee, has succeeded  
in getting some special outside help  
on the program, and it is expected to  
be very interesting.

### Bands of Sister Schools To Play at Tournament

The honor of furnishing music at  
the tournaments will be divided be-  
tween the bands of Central and of  
South Side.

Members of the South Side band  
will usher at the sectional tourna-  
ment. Central's band is scheduled to  
play at this tournament. At the re-  
gional tournament the South Side  
band will be heard while the mem-  
bers of Central's band will do the ush-  
ering.

### COUNTY CHAMPS DOPED TO REACH FINALS OF MEET

**Monroeville Five Has Good  
Record; Have Won Nine  
Games This  
Season**

### LEO IS FIRST OPPONENT

**Team Scores an Exceptionally  
Large Number of Points for  
Regular Season**

One of the strongest teams to en-  
ter the sectional tournament is the  
quintet from Monroeville.

This team won the Allen county  
tournament this year sweeping all  
their opponents before them with a  
barrage of field goals. They have  
won nine games and lost seven games  
in the regular season. They have  
scored a total of 525 points to their  
opponents 415.

### Purman Best

Captain Purman has been the shin-  
ing star throughout the entire season.  
He has scored a grand total of 337  
points, over half of the number of  
points scored by the entire team.

He has been chosen the best player  
in the Allen county tournament and  
is one of the fastest pivot men en-  
tered in the sectional. He has jump-  
ed center for Monroeville all season  
and has been the main factor in their  
many victories.

### Doped to Finals

Coach Pierce's men are doped to  
go through to the finals and if there  
are not any drastic upsets probably  
will get to the coveted position.

The record of the team and the in-  
dividual records are as follows:

### Monroeville High School Record

**Regular Season**  
Monroeville 49 Leo 32  
Monroeville 56 Arcola 24  
(Continued on page 8)

### SECTIONAL TITLE IS AT STAKE AS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

**Central and Maumee Township Contest Marks  
Beginning of Annual Fracas; Dopesters Would  
Have Decisive Battle for City Championship  
Played at 3 P. M. Saturday**

### KEEN RIVALRY EXPECTED IN ALL BATTLES

**Mr. Harris Is General Manager of Local Classic; Cafe-  
teria for Public and Candy Booths to Be Operated  
by Central; Mrs. Hoham Plans Meals for Players**

### FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL

#### Friday Afternoon

2:00—Central and Maumee  
township, official 1.  
3:00—Arcola and New Haven,  
official 2.

#### Friday Evening

7:30—Harlan and Huntertown,  
official 1.  
8:30—Leo and Monroeville, of-  
ficial 2.

#### Saturday Morning

9:00—South Side and Lafayette  
township, official 1.  
10:00—Winner 2:00 p. m. and  
winner 3:00 p. m., official 2.

#### Saturday Afternoon

2:00—Winner, 7:30 p. m. and  
winner 8:30 p. m., official 1.  
3:00—Winner 9:00 a. m. and  
winner 10:00 a. m., official 2.

#### Saturday Evening

8:00—Winner 2:00 p. m. and  
winner 3:00 p. m., official 1.  
Official (1) Guy Ogle; (2) Don  
Arbuckle.

### FORT WAYNE REGIONAL

This year the winner of the Fort  
Wayne sectional will meet the win-  
ner of the Decatur sectional. The  
same sectional winners will com-  
pete at the Fort Wayne regional as  
were assigned to this center last  
year.

The Fort Wayne regional sched-  
ule is as follows:

#### Saturday Morning

10:00 a. m.—Winner at Bluffton  
vs. winner at Kendallville.  
11:00 a. m.—Winner at Decatur  
vs. winner at Fort Wayne.

#### Saturday Afternoon

2:30 p. m.—Winner at LaGrange  
vs. winner at Warsaw.  
3:30 p. m.—Winner at Columbia  
City vs. winner at Auburn.

#### Saturday Night

7:30 p. m.—Winner of 10:00  
a. m. game vs. winner of 11:00  
a. m. game.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner of 2:30 game  
vs. winner of 3:30 game.

Officials have not yet been se-  
lected by the I. H. S. A. A.

With the sectional title and chances  
for regional honors at stake; with  
dope favoring the Fort Wayne net  
aggregations; but with each of the  
ten schools entered in the district  
meet, the fourth of its kind to be  
awarded the South Side High School  
officials, aspiring in some measure to  
cop the championship, enthusiasm will  
be at its height when at two o'clock  
this afternoon Central and Maumee  
township will open play in the first  
round of the local tourney.

To the students of the Fort Wayne  
schools the net classic also means the  
deciding of the city championship;  
for, unless even the most authentic  
dope is upset, the Blue and Green  
will meet at 3 o'clock on Saturday  
afternoon in the semi-finals of tour-  
nament play to determine which of  
the schools will be acclaimed the 1926  
city champ. Each school has chalked  
up one win so far in the city cham-  
pionship series, and both schools are  
confident that their team will annex  
the title.

**Play Doped Out**  
Unless an unheralded black steed of  
no mean prowess prances to victory  
in the early rounds of play, either  
Harlan, Monroeville, Leo, or Hun-  
dertown will vie for honors with the  
winner of the South Side-Central fray in  
the final round tomorrow evening.  
Dope has it that Central will dis-  
pose of Maumee township and the  
winner of the Arcola-New Haven game  
with little difficulty. Keen rivalry is  
anticipated when Harlan and Hun-  
dertown, teams of relatively equal merit,  
clash in the first game Friday eve-  
ning. Leo and Monroeville, another  
evenly matched pair, open hostilities  
at 8:30 o'clock; and the winner of this  
contest gives promise of putting up  
a strong fight against the Hun-  
tert-

### South Side-Tiger Game

South Side should have little trouble  
in annexing a win in the tilt with  
Lafayette township and will advance  
to the semi-finals on a bye. To fore-  
cast the result of the South Side-  
Central affair is next to impossible.  
In an overtime game on January 19  
the Green overcame the Tigers by a  
37 to 35 count, but the uptown school  
turned the tables on February 12,  
when they chalked up a 38 to 24 win.  
Improved form and greater accuracy  
in shooting, acquired by both teams  
since the last tilt, promise to make  
this year's city championship game  
the rival of those of 1923. Each  
school has everything at stake, and  
every ounce of energy and strength  
will be mustered up—and undoubtedly  
needed—by the school that is to win.

### Cafeteria for Public

A cafeteria for the general public  
will be conducted by the Central Par-  
ent-Teachers' association. Mrs. S.  
Harris is in general charge, while  
Mrs. W. White and Mrs. Dornte will  
take care of the dining room and  
kitchen respectively. A regular cafe-  
teria meal, except that potatoes will  
not appear on the menu, will be  
served in the domestic science rooms.  
The South Side Parent-Teachers will  
manage the cafeteria during the re-  
gional meet next week.

The candy stands for this week-end  
are in charge of the Central seniors  
under the supervision of the Parent-  
Teachers of that school. The candy  
stand, too, will be taken over by the  
South Side people next week.  
(Continued on page 8)

### Individual Score Card of the Sectional Tournament

(BRING THIS TO THE TOURNAMENT WITH YOU)

ROUND ONE	ROUND TWO	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
	South Side		
(Bye)	Sat., 9:00 a. m.		
	Lafayette Center		
Central	Sat., 3 p. m.		
Fri., 2:00 p. m.			
Woodburn	Sat., 10 a. m.		
Arcola			
Fri., 3:00 p. m.			
New Haven			
(Bye)	Harlan		
	Fri., 7:30 p. m.		
	Huntertown		
	Sat., 2 p. m.		
	Leo		
(Bye)	Fri., 8:30 p. m.		
	Monroeville		
			CHAMPIONS

### Central Contenders in Sectional



Tigers from Central High School

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

The above represents the hopes of the Central Tigers in the sectional. They have had a very successful season and are determined to go through the meet undefeated. They are, from left to right, Troyer, Jasper, Morrill, Stiegler, Ramsey, Marshall, Bayer, Captain Diehl, Baker, Scott.







Enters Hard Fighting Team



—Times Photo —Courtesy News-Sentinel

Woodburn High School Five

Although not having a floor to practice on, the Woodburnites have had a good season. They have no coach. Back row, left to right: Waltke, Koch, Higgins, Ort. Front row: Hammond, Minder (captain), Gerig, and Moser.

Come With Husky Quintet



—Times Photo —Courtesy News-Sentinel

Lafayette Center Team

The sturdy looking quintet pictured above represents the team from Lafayette Center. They are from left to right: Back row—Coach Johnson, Young, Nicholson, E. McClure, Earl, T. McClure. Front row—Gordon, Johnson, Captain Platt, Christlied, Clark.

PLAYERS ANNOUNCED FOR SECTIONAL MEET

Ten Men Certified for Each Team Entered in Tournament, Two to Be Withdrawn

Ten men have been certified for each high school entered in the sectional tournament to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at South Side High School gymnasium. Two players from each team will be withdrawn by their coaches on the day of the tournament and each school will be represented by eight men.

The certified players for the tournament are as follows:

Central—Milton Diehl, Wayne Scott, Lyall Morrill, Carl Bayer, Hubert Billingsley, Paul Jasper, Herman Stiegler, James Baker, Ralph Troyer, and Robert Ramsey.

South Side—Christ Branning, Gerald DuWan, Adison Gredrian, Wilson McCormick, Philip Rahe, George Simon, Fred Wambsganss, Walter Wellman, Richard Wiener, and James Willson.

Arcola—Clarence Felger, John Castor, Douglas Blessing, Wayne Miller, Clement Ritenour, Kermit McCoy, Earl Caston, and Robert Schnieder.

Harlan—Virgil Peters, David Munma, Thomas Hood, Everett Hutker, Carl Lake, William Foote, Clifford Gorrell, Walter Niewlandt, Wilbur Koch, and Richard Stauffer.

Huntertown—Clifford Emrich, Fred Dicks, Alfred Foote, George Byerley, Parker Luckey, Walter Runyan, Darwin Frech, Richard Witham, Donald Guillaume, and Merle Smith.

Lafayette Center—Arlo Platt, Ralph Young, Harry Christlieb, Denner Clark, Adam Nicholson, Edward McClure, Brice Earl, Cleters Johnson, and John Gordon.

Leo—Melvin Sebits, Earl Tonkel, Glenn Klopfenstein, Herman Neuen-schwander, Argyl VanZile, Harold Amstutz, Robert Egley, Morris Ream, DeVann Kryder, and Virgil VanZile.

Woodburn—Dewald Minder, Herbert Waltke, Raymond Higgins, Roland Hammond, Norman Moser, Walter Gerig, Lawrence Ort, Wilbur Koch, Earl Ransome, and Glenn Klopfenstein.

Monroeville—Paul Purnman, Dale Speith, Russell White, Willard Bitner, Walter Luenberger, Roy Taylor, Kenneth Sheehan, Michael Powelson, Frederick Zuimlare, and Ray Lemington.

New Haven—Lloyd Arnold, Norbert Tustison, Clement Blaising, Thomas Kundred, Russell Grover, Raymond Young, Joseph Brouwer, Clifford Null, Raymond Schuckle, and Ross Snyder.

S. Side's Record

South Side	19	Auburn	30
South Side	54	Manchester	19
South Side	34	Montpelier	13
South Side	36	Alumni	19
South Side	27	Richmond	53
South Side	26	Hartford City	15
South Side	55	Wabash	26
South Side	24	Shelbyville	30
South Side	37	Central	35
South Side	22	Garrett	24
South Side	16	Peru	25
South Side	28	Huntington	19
South Side	32	Kendallville	44
South Side	45	W. Lafayette	14
South Side	50	Rushville	27
South Side	24	Central	38
South Side	34	Wabash	33
South Side	33	Manual	37
South Side	31	Muncie	33
South Side	21	Huntington	19
South Side	31	Emerson	35
680		588	

Central's Record

Central	36	Warsaw	23
Central	33	Huntington	23
Central	31	Decatur	30
Central	20	Muncie	34
Central	27	Freebel (Gary)	21
Central	39	Angola	18
Central	44	Milford	30
Central	17	Washington	30
Central	35	South Side	37
Central	18	Rochester	30
Central	40	Bluffton	28
Central	25	Hartford City	45
Central	30	N. Manchester	8
Central	30	Auburn	27
Central	38	Kendallville	19
Central	38	South Side	24
Central	27	Wiley (T. H.)	25
Central	35	Warren	46
Central	23	Monticello	27
Central	39	Wabash	32
635		557	

A. C. Aurentz extends you a special invitation to make your headquarters at his place of business, 118 West Wayne St., where you can refresh yourself with one of our delicious ice cream sodas.

FINANCIAL REPORT FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT, 1925

No.	Season tickets	Amount	Total
1293	Session tickets—	\$1,939.50	\$1,939.50
63	First	25.20	
187	Second	74.80	
31	Third	12.40	
155	Fourth	62.00	
1229	Fifth	491.80	
1665	Total		666.00
	Grand Total		\$2,605.50

—Expenditures—

Meals	\$ 135.00
Lodging	00.00
Referees	100.00
Scorers	10.00
Timers	10.00
Printing	32.00
Advertising	18.00
Help	130.00
Incidentals	1.80
Basketballs	23.00
Score Books	1.25
Physician	4.50
Police-men	40.00
Juniors	18.00
Laundry	15.00
Tickets	19.40
Auto Service, Telephone and Telegraph	.95
Total Expenditures	558.90

First Balance \$2,046.60

Tourney Center H. S. 100.00

Second Balance \$1,946. 0

Transportation 162.72

Third Balance \$1,783.88

Tourney Center H. S. 100.00

Fourth Balance \$1,683.88

I. H. S. A. A.—5% 84.20

Fifth Balance \$1,599.68

Division on Pro Rata Basis—

Number of schools 10

One-half of fifth balance \$799.84

Each participating school 79.98

Total \$799.84

Division Season Tickets

1. Arcola 0

2. Central (Fort Wayne) 476

3. Harlan 0

4. Huntertown 24

5. Lafayette Center 9

6. Leo 15

7. Maunee Township 4

8. Monroeville 21

9. New Haven 30

10. South Side (Fort Wayne) 614

Total 1184

\$799.84 \$799.84

We are sending you a check for your mileage and your share of the

gate receipts, based upon the pro rata of ten schools and upon the sale of

season tickets by each school.

INTERESTING PROGRAM IS IN STORE FOR U.S.A.

Girls Will Be Entertained with Piano Selections, Reading of Poems, and Discussion

A very interesting program will feature the U. S. A. meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 86. Bernice Stein will give several piano solos; Miss Pape will lead a discussion on courtesy; and Maxine Bennett will read several poems.

The program for the rest of the semester is as follows:

March 4—Blue Gingham Patch

March 18—Patch of Gold

April 15—Blue and Green Patches

April 29—Lining the Quilt

May 13—Quilting Party

May 27—Quilt completed.

Calendar

March 4—Hi-Y Meeting, Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.

March 5—Sectional tournament, here, South Side gym.

March 6—Sectional tournament, here, South Side gym.

March 9—So-Si-Y Meeting, Room 86, 3:00 p. m.

March 10—Junior Hi-Y Meeting, Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.

March 11—U. S. A. Meeting, Room 86, 3:00 p. m.

March 11—Hi-Y Meeting, Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.

Two Faculty Members To Referee Sectionals

While the teams entered in the Fort Wayne sectional are battling for tourney honors, two of our faculty members, Mr. Davis and Mr. Welborn, will referee at other tournament centers. Mr. Davis will officiate at Goshen and Mr. Welborn at Kendallville.

Shortridge Holds Practice

Spring football practice was started last Monday at Shortridge high school of Indianapolis. About thirty men reported for practice.

Football Men Awarded

Fifteen grid men of the Chickasha high school of Chickasha, Okla., were given letter sweaters at an assembly last Thursday.

Home Spun Grey Flannel Navy Worsteds  
Hoot Mon Tweeds Blue Diagonal  
Tweeds Browns  
Powder Gray Caber Checks  
One Inch Stripes Tan Flannels  
Eton Flannels Spanish Moss Biscuit Shades

Someone asked

“What Will It Be For Spring”

With Easter but a few weeks away, we thought you, too, would want to know,—so here is the dope on High School clothes.

We have gathered these facts—

from authentic sources,

from the degree of the best designers,

from the style on college campuses and

from Florida's fashionable resorts

“Here It Is”

Color

Light tans

Light grays

Extreme light colors

Navy blues

Style

Single breasted

Double breasted

Coats with broad shoulders and tight hips

Short point vests

Trousers 19 to 20 inch bottoms

Materials

Flannels will be exceptionally big

Light weight worsteds in blue

Herring bone and diagonal weaves

One inch stripes in tweeds and flannels

Caber checks and homespun tweeds

Our Prices

will range from \$15 to \$40 for the finest makes of High School and College clothes. Our feature lines will be \$25 (two pair of trousers) and \$31.50 (silk lined suits).

Visit our College Shop this week

even if it's just to look at

the new things.

Patterson-Fletcher's College Shop will be the most popular place in town between now and Easter.

Patterson-Fletcher's  
COLLEGE SHOP  
Second Floor

LET US TELL YOU THIS---

It takes more than a good playing basket ball, football, or baseball team to win games consistently—You must have the School Spirit behind the physical efforts of the players—the moral support of the student body wholeheartedly given is the stimulant to increased efforts, from your teams, that wins games.

No war has ever been won by an army that did not have the moral support of the nation or country which the army represented.

SHOW YOUR TEAMS YOU ARE BEHIND THEM!!

Give them your enthusiastic support—let the school spirit be so pronounced that your antagonists are overwhelmed by the moral support behind your players.

THIS GREAT NEWSPAPER WANTS YOU TO KNOW

that it is interested in the welfare of the Fort Wayne High Schools and the players representing the schools—We want you all to get behind your teams and push them on to the victories they deserve.

The JOURNAL-GAZETTE

OUR SPORT PAGES ARE THE BEST IN THE STATE



The Most Complete Sport Reports are Published Daily in This Paper

The Most Complete Sport Reports are Published Daily in This Paper



## CENTRAL CAGERS TAKE FINAL NET GAMES OF SEASON

**Tigers Emerge Victorious  
Over Monticello and  
Wabash Net Men  
in Hard Battles**

### JASPER UNABLE TO PLAY

**Clever Passing Attack Put Up  
by Tigers Is Main Factor  
In Wins**

The Blue and White cagers finished their regular season's schedule last Friday and Saturday by dropping the Monticello quintet, 33 to 27, at Monticello and the following night defeating Wabash to the count of 39 to 32.

#### Monticello Is Defeated

The Blue cagers, after getting a late start, came from behind to drop the fast Monticello quintet to the tune of 33 to 27. At the start of the game Monticello took the lead but the Tigers soon started an offensive attack which could not be stopped. At the half time period the Tigers were holding a one-point advantage of a 11 to 10 score.

The last half was fast. The passing and floor work of both teams was exceptionally good which added a great deal of interest to the contest. The second half was a reproduction of the first on Central's part, but Monticello's offensive attack was considerably weakened. This enabled the Tigers to outclass the opponents in the last half.

#### Baker Stars

Jim Baker was the star for the Blue. He led the scoring with six field goals and two foul tosses. Morrill, who was filling the pivot position in Jasper's place, gave a good account of himself. During the contest he managed to gather four markers from the field and two from the foul line.

For Monticello Dyer and Crannon were the scoring aces with five and three field goals respectively. The lineup and summary:

Monticello (27)	Central (33)
Billing	F
Krutz	F
Dyer	C
Crannon	G
Ryan	G
	Troyer

Substitutions—Fimmoms for Krutz, Stiegler for Scott. Field goals—Billing, Krutz, Dyer 5, Crannon 3, Diehl 2, Stiegler, Morrill 4, Baker 6. Free throws—Billing 2, Krutz 2, Dyer 2, Ryan, Diehl, Scott 2, Morrill 2, Baker 2.

#### Tigers Down Wabash

On the following night the Tigers travelled to Wabash to meet the Thomcats. Although the Thomcats put up a good battle, the attack of the Tigers was not to be stopped and the Blue and White cagers had little trouble in annexing a 39 to 32 victory. The game, however, was close throughout and was hard-fought from start to finish.

At the start Central took the lead but the Thomcats forged ahead to hold a 5 to 1 advantage over the Tigers for the only time during the contest. Central started another spurt and nabbed the lead, never to be threatened again. At the half-way mark the Tigers were leading 18 to 15.

The fast and clever passing attack of the Tigers, which carried the ball through the defense of Wabash, and the Tigers' accurate eye for the basket were outstanding features of the game.

#### Defense Is Tight

The defensive game of the Tigers was also well executed. The Wabash five were forced to do the greater part of their scoring from a distance as the defense put up by the Blue kept them from coming under the basket.

The flashy work of Bowly, the Wabash center, was the main factor in keeping the Thomcats in the running. He led the scoring with six field goals to his credit. Scott led for Central with six markers from the field. The remainder of Central's scoring was fairly well divided among the team. Morrill pleasingly filled the position left vacant by Jasper, who was unable to play due to illness.

The lineup and summary:

Wabash (32)	Central (39)
Bice	F
Bundy	F
Bowly	C
Bellock	G
Baylor	G
	Troyer

Substitutions—Austin for Bundy, Stiegler for Diehl, Ramsey for Troyer. Field goals—Bice 2, Bundy 2, Scott 6, Bellock 2, Austin 4, Diehl 2, Bowly 6, Morrill 3, Baker 3, Stiegler 4, Ramsey. Free throws—Bellock, Baker. Referee—Klink (Logansport).

### Basketball Results

#### Of Teams We Battle

South Side 21, Huntington 17.  
South Side 31, Emerson (Gary) 33.  
Central 33, Monticello 27.  
Central 39, Wabash 32.  
Peru 35, Carrollton 20.  
Shelbyville 27, Washington 29.  
Hartford City 23, Fairmount 25.  
West Lafayette 33, Delphi 25.  
Muncie 33, Connersville 29.  
Morton (Richmond) 23, Bedford 45.  
Emerson (Gary) 52, Goshen 27.

Work Called for and Delivered  
**FRED KIEL'S SHOE SHOP**  
FINE SHOE REPAIRING  
Sewed Soles a Specialty  
Limited Line New Shoe, Gyms,  
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Your Finest  
UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING  
Expertly Done—Samples of Coverings on Request  
20 Years Experience  
Phone H-18942 3801 S. Clinton St.

## Leo Brings Good Quintet



—Times Photo

Leo High School Team

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Having survived in the Allen county tournament to the semi-finals, Leo is coming to the sectional meet full of confidence and fight. They will be pitted against Monroeville in the last game Friday night.

The battle between Neuenschwander, Leo captain and forward, and Purman, Monroeville leader and scoring ace, will be one of the features of the game.

The Leo five has played the Central and South Side reserves recently and thereby gained a knowledge of how to play on the South Side gym floor, a handicap to the smaller fives of this county.

The players in the picture are from left to right: Back row, A. Van Zile, Kryder, Beam, Zent, coach and manager, Egle, Tonkel, Amstutz; front row, Sevits, Neuenschwander, captain, V. Van Zile, Klopfenstein.

### FORT WAYNE SCHOOLS HAVE BIG ADVANTAGE

**Survey Shows That Visiting Teams  
Have Only About Five Percent as  
Many Boys as S. S. and Central**

One of the various arguments which the smaller towns have in defense of the theory that a larger town has more advantages for a better team is the fact that the larger towns have a greater number of boys from which to choose the varsity.

This is undoubtedly true and undoubtedly is one of the reasons why the bigger schools in this sectional are doped to have the best teams.

#### Survey Is Made

In a recent survey taken by a Times reporter it was found that the teams which enter the sectional tourney from outside of Fort Wayne have about 5.3 percent of the number of boys enrolled at South Side and Central. It was found that an average of about 30 boys went to the high schools in the sectional tourney outside of Fort Wayne while about 500 attended South Side and Central respectively.

#### Arcola Is Smallest

Of the small schools entered in the sectional, Arcola has the smallest number of boys from which a team is chosen, the boys from this small village numbering only nineteen. New Haven, Monroeville and Huntstown are the three largest towns which will be represented and which have the largest number of boys.

The schools and the number of boys in them are as follows:

School	Boys
Arcola	19
Central	570
Harlan	
Huntstown	45
Lafayette Center	22
Leo	40
New Haven	50
Monroeville	50
South Side	560
Woodburn	25

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#### Cookoo

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Second Stude: "Oh, this is a pick ed team."

#### All Dumb

Friend: "How'd like basketball?"  
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## LEO QUINTET ALSO IS WITHOUT HARDWOOD

**Travels Once During Week to Spencerville to Hold Practice Sessions;  
Fine Team Despite Handicaps**

Another team which is badly handicapped is Leo. They also suffer the disadvantage of not having a home floor to play on.

The team travels once in the middle of the week to Spencerville for a practice session and the team plays all of its games on foreign floors.

The team is coached by K. R. Zent Purdue, '24, and it has a fairly successful season despite the fact that they lack a floor to practice on.

With this disadvantage all net fans of the school are forced to be on the road for all games.

Although Leo is on the road throughout the season, there have been many loyal fans who have travelled with the team and gave it their wholehearted support all year.

### Library Is Conducting Ship Model Exhibition

The ship model exhibition which is being conducted by the children's department of the public library began this week. On Monday about ten or eleven models had been promised, most of which are those of old ships, but one is a model of a modern ocean liner and is lighted by electricity.

Everyone who has a model is asked to lend it to the library as they wish to have a large exhibit. The exhibition is to last about three weeks.

### South Siders Take Part in "Minstrel Chuckles"

Seventeen South Side students participated in the "Minstrel Chuckles," which was presented by the Lions Club, for the benefit of the Fort Wayne Settlement at the Shrine Auditorium, February 22 and 23. Those who took part are: Margaret Luecke, Diddy Dildine, Margaret Ellen Nichols, Cappy Twining, Neenah Knight, Phyllis Toothill, Mary Hughes, Bonnie Bennett, Don McLucas, Bob Scheumann, Dale Shimer, Chasteen Plasket, Jack Clayton, Noble Sprunger, and Howard Crise.

### ARCOLA NETTERS LACK FLOOR FOR PRACTICE

**Little Village Has Fighting Team  
Composed of Lower Classmen; Outlook Bright for Next Few Years**

One of the teams which comes here tomorrow to play in the sectional has one of the greatest handicaps a team can have. This team is the quintet from Arcola.

The Arcola cagers are so unfortunate as not to have a floor to practice on, but must go to a school twelve miles distant to sharpen their basket eyes.

#### Practice Once a Week

The Arcola basketballers practice only once a week and at this time journey to the Lincoln school gym three miles from Fort Wayne on the Lincoln highway. At the Lincoln school gym the lights are very bad and it is very difficult to get a good aim for the basket.

#### Team Is Young

With only nineteen boys in the entire school, Arcola has had a season filled with many disappointments but with a good outlook for years to come, as the team is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

The Arcolists, although having lost all games played this season, have shown a determination and fight which eventually will bring them out on top.

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## ALL-COUNTY TEAM PICKED AT CLOSE OF NET TOURNEY

Mythical Team Picked by  
Officials and Sports  
Writers of Fort  
Wayne

### MINDER IS BEST PLAYER

Three Forwards, Two Centers,  
and Three Guards Placed  
On Mythical Team

With Monroeville defeating Woodburn to claim the Allen county basketball championship came the question as to who would be on the mythical all-tourney team. Many players who showed promise were seen in only one game and consequently were not picked on the mythical squad.

In selecting the team, which was picked by George J. Yarnall and John Bowman, referee, James Doss, sports editor of the News-Sentinel, and Park Williams, assistant sports editor of the Journal-Gazette, eight players were given berths. Three forwards, two centers, and three guards were picked by the committee.

Minder, the flashy floor guard of the Woodburn team, was selected by this committee as the best player from the standpoint of mental attitude. The Woodburn guard was selected as the most valuable to his team and one of the outstanding players in the tournament. He fought hard in every game and played unusually clean basketball. It is no doubt that it was through the playing of Minder that Woodburn reached the finals.

The all-county team as selected is as follows:  
Neuenschwander, Leo—forward.  
Clark, Lafayette—center—forward.  
Geric, Woodburn—forward.  
Purman, Monroeville—center.  
Wolke, Woodburn—center.  
Minder, Woodburn—guard.  
Sheehan, Monroeville—guard.  
Taylor, Monroeville—guard.

### Who Zoo

Have you noticed that smiling little dark-haired girl lately? She can be seen almost any time studying industriously or walking down the hall arm in arm with another girl, engaged in earnest conversation, and greeting one of her many friends.

Of course, that's Dorothy Troendle. She is a good student, too, making the honor roll regularly although she carries five subjects—English, United States history, plane geometry, Latin, and art. That she is both popular and capable is proved by the fact that she has been elected secretary of the sophomore class. She is interested in music, and is an exceptionally good piano player.

#### THE ORIGIN OF BASKETBALL

Now that the basketball season is at hand, it has occurred to the editor after questioning sundry so-called athletes, that comparatively few people know very much about the origin and characteristics of the great cage game. That more of the high school people may be better informed on these important facts is the purpose of this editorial.

Basketball, which is distinctly an American game, had its beginning in 1891, when a lecturer in psychology at the Y. M. C. A. Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts, suggested as an exercise for inactivity, a game that would comply with certain conditions as to number of players, time of playing, court on which it would be played, etc. One of his pupils, James Naismith, took note of these conditions, applied his mind to the problem and invented basketball, practically as it is played today. It at once became very popular and now is played in practically all of the colleges and high schools throughout the United States.

Basketball is played on a marked rectangular court, by two teams, of five each if boys, and six if girls. The rules for boys' and girls' basketball differ materially. A new set of rules for each comes out annually, and these must be followed throughout the year.

The only rule that remains as it was at first is that no kicking of the ball with the feet is permitted. More players were used at first than at the present time.

Naismith was later a coach at the University of Kansas, where he did much in the way of developing the cage game.

#### To Instruct Bible Class

The Girl Reserves of the Kansas City (Mo.) high school are going to instruct the Bible class of that school this year.

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## New Haven Is Well Represented



—Times Photo

New Haen Team

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

New Haven has a good team this year. Coach Chew's men met Arcola in the second game. They are, back row, left to right: Girardo, manager; Grover, Snyder, Chew, coach. Middle row: Brouwer, Kundred, Young, Arnold, Tutison, Blasing. Front row: Null, and Schukle.

## WARDOITES DROP KINSEYMEN AFTER TERRIFIC BATTLE

Captain DuWan, Wamby,  
Wiener and Simon Un-  
able to Take Part  
in Game

### WILLSON IS KELLY'S STAR

Loss of Glen Hummer Is Greatly  
Felt By the Viking  
Quintet

After trailing throughout the greater part of the game, the Kelly Klads managed to down the Kinsymen at Huntington by a 21 to 17 score.

Jimmy Willson proved to be the star for the Kelly Klads by sinking four pretty field goals during the short time he was in the game to put the Kelly's score ahead of the Vikings.

South Side played without the services of Captain DuWan, Simon, Wamby, and Wiener who were held out because of the rule which prohibits any player from taking part in more than twenty games during the season.

Huntington started the game with a rush and held the Kelly scorers at bay throughout the first half. The Vikings were holding a 13 to 7 advantage when the gun sounded the rest period.

The second half started with the Kellys putting up a more determined fight. After the addition of Willson to the lineup the Green started an offense which carried the Vikings off their feet and gave them the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

The loss of Glen Hummer, the Huntington crack center, is apparently greatly felt by the Viking quintet.

Lineup and summary:  
**Huntington (17)** South Side (21)  
Briggs F Wellman  
Smith F Branning  
E. Hummer C Grodrian  
Anson G Grodrian  
Young G McCormick  
Substitutions—Butts for Smith, Willson for Wellman, Carto for Branning, Rastetter for McCormick. Field goals—Briggs, Smith, Hummer 5, Rahe 2, Wellman, Branning, Willson 4. Free throws—Smith 2, Hummer, Rahe 2, Wellman, Grodrian, Carto.

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## Mr. Null Expresses Opinions Concerning Today's Jazz and Bobbed-Haired Women

Fair Sex Must Admire Men or  
They Wouldn't Follow Suit,  
Thinks Instructor.

Mr. Null expressed a few personal views of jazz music and bobbed hair in his first hour English class last week.

"I am beginning to feel differently toward jazz music," said Mr. Null.

He believes it expressed the exact feelings of the American people. The American people do things and live in a hop-and-skip way, and jazz music seems to express their feelings better than anything else. The people seem to be so full of emotion that at times it must just burst out. It is purely the American type of music. It is suited to and liked by the people.

In regard to bobbed hair, he said he was beginning to feel differently about that, too.

"Women have always been looked up to, admired, and cherished," he said. "Poets use them as a source of beautiful thoughts. How many poems do you read of the description of men? Not many. How often do poets describe milk maids? A milk man can take the same milk and walk the same path to milk the same cow, but that does not appeal to a poet as does the milk maid."

"Regardless of all this the women of today think they have been held down by the opposite sex. They now say that they intend to maintain their own rights."

Mr. Null said that when women started to bob their hair, he thought it was awful. And when they started to have the "mannish bob" it was still worse. But if women wish to dress, cut their hair, hold positions, and do as men do, they must believe we are worth following. So Mr. Null thinks that women could not help but admire men or they would not wish to pattern after them.

To Have Safety Patrol  
The students of the Central high school, Omaha, Neb., are planning to have a safety patrol for the purpose of regulating the traffic outside the school.

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### Quizzly Quizz

Question: What is your most interesting subject and why?

"My most interesting subject," said Martha Meyer, "is botany because of the various studies of plants. I especially enjoy looking at specimens through a microscope."

"I choose history as my most interesting subject," said Marcell Baals, "because I like to study ancient times."

Catherine Fries likes shorthand because it is so fascinating to write and read from just lines and also because she has such a good teacher.

"German is my most interesting subject because it is easy and my teacher is jolly," said Paul Bireley.

Virginia Bell said, "Chemistry, because Mr. Voorhees is always in a good humor and he does not believe in assignments over vacation."

"Because art is to be my future occupation, I like it best," said Thelma Price.

"Civics is my most interesting subject because I have always had a desire to see further into the management of our government," said Orin Patch.

"Since Latin is the foundation of our language and a clear understanding of it is helpful in all subjects, I like Latin best," said Addison Grodrian.

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## FEBRUARY MARKS ANNUAL'S MAKING CONTRACT AWARD

Harker and Superior Get  
Contracts for Printing  
and Typesetting Re-  
spectively

### SUBMIT COVER DESIGNS

Bechhold, Smith, and Malloy  
Companies Are In Race for  
Cover Contract

With the taking of individual class pictures at an end with mounting and the preparation of panels for the engravers well under way, and with work on the class and athletic sections begun, the 1926 Totem heads have, during the past month, been concerning themselves with the letting of the printing and typesetting contracts and with the selection of a cover design for this year's book.

That the D. S. Harker company of Chicago again be awarded the contract for printing the annual was the decision reached by the staff recently. The printing of last year's Totem, which was awarded first place in the United States by both the Arts Craft Guild and the Central Interscholastic press Association, was done by this company.

A Fort Wayne firm, the Superior Typesetting company, which for the past three years has been setting type for and making up the Times, will be given the same work to do on this year's Totem.

Although no final decision as to the cover design has been reached, designs submitted by the Bechhold company of St. Louis and by Malloy and S. K. Smith Cover companies, both of Chicago, are being considered.

Early in the winter the engraving contract was let to the Indianapolis Engraving company; and, during the last few weeks, actual work on the engraving of panels has been started.

A steady but slow influx of subscriptions for this year's book is reported by Thelma Gasser, circulation manager.

"Although we have only a few more than five hundred subscriptions now, we're not going to hold our final drive until after the tournaments," she said.

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# HUNTERTOWN HAS FORMIDABLE TEAM FOR TOURNAMENT

Quintet Which Won Allen County Tournament Last Year Graduated, But New Team Improving

## PLAY HARLAN FRIDAY EVE

Coach Odle's Men Have Won Half of Games Played; Might Prove to Be Dark Horse

When Harlan and Huntertown mixes in the first game Friday evening, there will be the same condition of affairs as in the Central-South Side mix-up as both teams have won a game from the other and it is very fitting that these two should fight it out in the sectional.

### Has Good Record

The Huntertown five has a record of which they can well be proud, considering the fact that they have not a man this year who played on the varsity last year. Last year they took the Allen county championship, but this year they haven't been so fortunate.

Starting with brand new material Coach Odle has built up a team which is improving with each game played.

### Center Is Dangerous

They have a center who is well over six feet and, by advance reports, will get the tip-off against all teams in the sectional. In all games played, he has the exceptional record of not having the opposing center outjump him. He is said to be a fast floor man and a "bear" underneath the basket.

Captain Dickens is a stocky, well-built forward who can keep the pace up with the best of them.

### Coach Is Experienced

Coach Odle has had much experience in coaching teams and is a star player himself. He played center for the Jefferson Center team for four years and had an important part in their winning the district championship for two years. He is a graduate of Purdue.

### Season's Record

Huntertown	Opponents
Lafayette	42
New Haven	33
Coe	34
Woodburn	18
Churubusco	29
Lafayette	24
Leo	31
Leo	51
Harlan	48
Churubusco	42
New Haven	23
Corunna	40
LaOtto	26
Harlan	18

# KELLY NETMEN BOW TO EMERSON IN FINAL BATTLE

Gary Team's Ability to Break Through Green's Defense Proves Source of Victory

## WAMBY AND DUWAN STAR

Clever Passing Attack Staged By Visitors Too Much for the Wardoites

After a fast hard-fought battle the Emerson cagers emerged victorious over the Kelly cagers 35 to 31 on the local court. Last Saturday's game was the last net game for both teams before the opening of the tournaments.

The Gray and Gold netmen seemed to find the weak spot in the Kelly defense and through the brilliant passing attack of DeLong, Sotock, and Link they managed to carry the sphere through the Green's defense to get short shots from under the basket.

### Gary Has Tight Defense

The Gary men's defense managed to hold the Kelly chargers at bay, and the Kelly Klads resorted to long range to keep in the scoring.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Emerson holding a slight advantage at the half-way mark, which ended 19 to 17.

The second half started with Emerson continuing their fast pace, but the Kellys seemed to falter somewhat in their ability to connect with the loop. The Kelly netters scored only four markers from the field during the last half.

Wamby and DuWan proved to be the stars for the Green. Between them they scored twenty-seven of South Side's thirty-one points.

South Side (31)	Emerson (35)
Rahe	F
Wamby	F
DuWan	C
Simon	G
Wiener	G

Substitutions: Wellman for Rahe, Willson for Wamby, Wamby for Rahe, Rastetter for Simon, Simon for Rastetter, DeLong for Shay, Elser for Wood, Wood for Elser. Field goals: Wamby 5, DuWan 4, Simon, Sotock 5, Link 4, DeLong 2, Allenhoff 2, Shay. Foul goals: Wamby 8, DuWan, Rastetter, Wiener, Link 4, Sotock, Allenhoff, Wood. Referee, Nancy.

Aurentz's Milk Chocolates are the latest word in candy. The gift that is appreciated. Remember your Mother, Sister and Sweetheart when leaving the city.

A. C. AURENTZ  
118 West Wayne Street

# Harlan Has Good Team



—Times Photo

Harlan High School Quintet

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Harlan has just finished a good season and will come here to keep up her good record. The men pictured above are: Kurtz, faculty manager; Hatker, Teeters, Nieuwlandt, Gorrell, Soote, Lake, Mumma, Hood.

# TIMES CAMPAIGN FOR SUBSCRIBERS ENDS WITH 1000

Total Number of Subscriptions Swelled by Contest for New Buyers

## MARGARET POCKOCK WINS

Gets Most Subscriptions in Two Weeks; Receives Five Dollars

The Times subscription contest came to an end Friday, February 26, at 3 o'clock, with Margaret Pockock in the lead with nineteen subscriptions to her credit. Ross Waterman was second and Kathryn Wescher was third with fifteen and six subscribers each. Because of this contest the total of subscriptions has swelled to approximately one thousand. Margaret received five dollars as first prize, and Ross was awarded three dollars and fifty cents as second prize.

All of the teachers of South Side are now subscribers, while many outside teachers have signed up. The agents have worked hard, and have rounded out a successful campaign. Twelve of the agents have reached or passed the one hundred per cent mark: the agents in Rooms 4, 8, 10, 18, 26, 28, 74, 75, 90, 96 and Rows F and J-K in Room S.

The following is the record of the percentages:

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Agent
90	Parkinson	130	Ross Waterman
8	Miller	123	Margaret Pockock
96	Hull	105	Richard Bolmer
12	Murphy	103	Harry Wedler
4	Suter	100	Virginia Danuser
18	Harvey	100	Robert Hickey
28	Morris	100	Virginia Kiner
26	Murch	100	Winifred Beech
74	Null	100	Jack Clayton
75	Mott	100	Marcel Bails
F	Chapin	100	Margaret Crick
J-K	Chapin	100	Mildred Obenour
144	Schmidt	96	Paul Birely
94	Davis	96	Dorothy Parker
34	Fish	96	Martha Ruppel
56	Oppelt	95	Bartlett Fletcher
L-M	Chapin	93	Chaire Staley
142	Crowe	90	Hortense Wolf
66	Rinehart	90	Helen Crosby
22	Huddleston	87	Dorothy Pollock
12	Schmalzried	87	Betty Hutches
24	Parks	83	Clara Baumgartner
43	Chappell	81	Don Conners
F-G	Chapin	81	Gertrude Bradley
36	Woodward	80	Bernice Jenkins
H-J	Chapin	80	Ruth Barber
N-O	Chapin	80	Tom Ward
60	Esarey	75	Thelma Jenkins
60	Schellschmidt	75	Lloyd Roe
70	Rehorst	73	Amalia Kruehler
6	Smeltzly	72	Kathryn Wescher
16	Gordy	70	Eileen Huer
32	Work	68	Betty Ward
80	Hodges	68	Earl Bolyard
44	Fiedler	66	Marie Brown
44	Arnold	62	John Kern
50	McLellan	61	Greta Astron
138	Paxton	60	Virginia Bourns
77	Pape	58	Lucille Dutton
79	Spake	57	Dorothy Steiner
85	Mendenhall	56	Frances Blomer
62	Kelly	56	John Aznew
Gym	Welborn	53	Robert Bradley
140	Huffman	50	Gerald McLellan
46	Spaulding	47	Richard Powell
12	Kiefer	47	Lavelle Cephas
174	Hemmer	42	John Nieman
92	Brigham	40	Isabelle Collins

## Girl Scouts

A meeting of the Girl Scouts was held yesterday in Room 86 at 11 o'clock. The girls learned to make rope-stretchers.

### To Regulate Traffic

The Boys' Student Council of Rockford, Ill., are to manage the halls. It is hoped that by stationing members of the club in the halls the running will be stopped.

# Tip Offs By Willie Gettitt

Howdy, folks! Welcome to Our School and may you have the best of luck and the best kind of a time while you're here!

Who is going to win the tournament? (Of course, WE know.)

With the teams from out-of-town as our guests we should put up our best manners and make them feel at home.

By the way, have you got your ticket yet??

Happy days! We get out early for wonst.

Let's have the best courtesy ever shown by any school at the tournament this week-end with no razzing of officials or teams.

Although our Reserves have defeated some of the teams entered in the sectional, there have been bigger upsets than those which might happen within the next few days.

We wonder if schools in other states have the good times that the Hoosier high schools do around this time?

All we can think of to write is tournaments!

That reminds us also that the pictures you see in this weekly today were procured through some of the hardest efforts of the staff.

May Our Team be at its best tomorrow.

## Additional Quintets To Enter Sectionals

Total of 719 Teams Will Compete in Initial Tournaments Over State.

Forty-five more teams are entered in this year's sectionals, making the total 719 teams playing in 65 sectional tournaments. The first high school tournament in 1911 had only 13 entries.

Out of the sectionals there will be 64 winners who will play in eight regional tournaments on March 12 and 13. The winners and runners-up are eligible for the finals at Indianapolis, March 19 and 20. Out of 7,190 athletes entered in the sectionals, only 640 may be entered in the regional and only 160 can make the trip to Indianapolis.

Ten boys are eligible to play on each team, but coaches must select eight who will play the day the sectionals open. One hundred and twenty-eight officials, two to a section, will be required. As each receives \$50 for his two days' work, the total outlay for referees and umpires is \$8,400.

### New Club Formed

The students of Enid, Oklahoma high school, who possess red hair have formed a new club called "The Ancient and Deigned Order of Fiery Domes." The motto is "spit fire." The club is divided into four sections: Scarlet, Burnt Orange, Brick, and Sorrell.

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# OVER ONE HUNDRED TEACHERS AT MEET

Mr. Parks Reports Record Attendance at State Commercial Conference at Muncie

Mr. D. F. Parks reports that over one hundred commercial teachers attended the state conference, held February 26 and 27 at Muncie, Indiana.

"Teachers were present from practically all sections of the state," states Mr. Parks, president of the conference.

One special feature of the meeting was a demonstration of the use of the victrola in the teaching of shorthand, by Miss Helen Evans, who is an instructor in the Court Reporting Department of the Gregg Shorthand School of Chicago. Miss Evans also gave a speed demonstration in which she wrote at the rate of nearly 300 words per minute on the black-board.

At a business session, Mr. W. S. Barnhart of the Emmerich Manual Training high school of Indianapolis, was elected president for the following year.

# ART CLUB TO MEET WITH CENTRAL SOON

Masked Ball to Be Given for Members and Their Friends on Monday, March 15

The members of the Pen and Pencil club of Central High School have cordially invited the members of the Art club to attend a social meeting which will be held in the club rooms at Central on Monday, March 8. A special program has been planned by them for this event.

At the last meeting of the Art club, which was last Monday, the dates were set for all the meetings during the rest of the semester. Programs have not been planned for the meetings, but the dates will be as follows: March 15 and 29, April 12 and 26, and May 3, 10, and 24.

Arrangements are being made for a masked ball which will be given by the Art club on April 16. An orchestra, which will furnish the music for dancing, will be chosen soon, and tickets for the affair will be on sale in a short time. All the students in school are invited to attend this dance.

Celebrates 34th Anniversary  
The Rockford (Ill.) high school "Owl" celebrated its 34th anniversary. The first annual was published in 1892.

Hold Habit Contest  
The psychology classes of Central high school, Sioux City, Iowa, are holding a contest for habits. Everyone is trying to break himself of a bad habit.

Club Formed  
A hiking club has been formed by the students of Rockford (Ill.) high school.

## CASTLE Delicatessen

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## NORTHWESTERN U. INVITES KELLYS TO ENTER MEET

National Interscholastic  
Track and Swimming  
Tournaments Will Be  
Held March 19 and 20

### MANY TEAMS TO ENTER

Special Features and Entertainment  
Planned; National Swimming  
Champs to Compete

Evanston, Ill., March 2—Invitations to Northwestern University's annual track interscholastic were sent out this week to every leading high school in the country. The prep classic is to be held March 19 and 20 this spring and is expected to bring together the cream of the country's track performers.

A number of schools have already signified their intention of sending teams to the meet. Cedar Rapids will be represented by its star track team and Atlantic City will send its championship swimming aggregation. High schools from the state of Wisconsin will be entered. Heretofore these schools have been barred due to a ruling of the state athletic association.

Every Chicago high school will enter its track and swimming team. These schools send a large number of able performers each year. With the addition of the Wisconsin schools the largest entry list in the history of the event is expected.

A number of entertainment features are being planned by the committee in charge of the meet. Immediately following the meet there will be a banquet at the gymnasium at which the entire coaching staff of the university will be present.

Athletic Director Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, who has had considerable experience in staging track carnivals of this nature, will add his knowledge to making the event the most successful in the history of the school.

One of the added features of the interscholastic this year will be a special race against time by Swimming Coach Tom Robinson's medley relay team. This team at the present time holds the national intercollegiate record.

Howard Davidson, a senior in the school of liberal arts, is manager of the meet this year, and he is assisted by French Eason, Frank Reynolds, Gordon Rahr, and Phil Platt.

### Library Is Swarmed Three Periods Daily

Third, Seventh, and Eighth  
Hours Are Favorites With  
Students, Says Librarian.

The third, seventh, and eighth periods are those in which pupils use the library most, was the statement made by Mrs. Thompson, librarian. During these periods, pupils are often sent to the session hall because of lack of room, and many times all the seats are filled the first and second periods.

The reference books are used mostly by the students in the English, history, and biology departments. The foreign language pupils use the grammars and dictionaries a great deal. The Latin students poured very diligently over the mythology books before the contest.

Because of the large number of students and the small number of books, a system of reserves has been installed. In this way students can reserve a book for a certain evening or period.

### Seventeen Days Left Before Next Vacation

Freshmen Are Anxious for  
Five Days of Grace; Seniors  
Not So Eager.

Only seventeen days until the next vacation! How time does fly! There will be five days of grace from March 29 to April 2. Without doubt the freshmen are highly elated, and are longing for the little "span of liberty."

The seniors, however, regard it with a different aspect, realizing that it is the last vacation of their high school career. To them it is a period of time which comes only once in a lifetime, (or at least is supposed to). After April 2, fifty days remain until June 11, the end of the term.

Only sixty-seven school days remain.

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## Hold County Basketball Title



—Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

### Monroeville High School Five

One of the two teams doped to play in the sectional finals Saturday night is that of Monroeville High School, possessors of the Allen county net championship.

Purman, center and captain, is one of the best players in Allen county, having been picked on the All-county team, and is expected to give plenty of worry to opposing guards.

Those in the picture, left to right, front row: Powelson, guard; Peirce, coach; Purman, center and captain; Taylor, guard; Rear row: Bitner, forward; Speith, forward; Lenington, center; Sheehan, guard; White, forward; Luenberger, forward; Quinlan, guard.

### WOODBURN HIGH FIVE CAN NOT PRACTICE

School Has No Gymnasium or Coach;  
Team Is Drilled In Open When  
the Weather Permits

A fine example of the advantage that Central and South Side have over most of the teams which enter the sectional tournament, is shown at Woodburn.

This little village has a consolidated school with about 52 pupils in it. It is a combined high and grade school. The Woodburn quintet has won ten and lost five games in the regular playing season and went to the final round in the county tournament. They were defeated by Monroeville in the final game of the tourney.

The surprising thing about this "small-town" quintet is that it hasn't a coach to drill the team and not even a gym to practice in. They practice in the open when the weather permits and the only practice that they get is just shooting baskets before each game.

The few boys in the high school have, by their own efforts, organized a team and, using the last year's team's suits, have surprised some of the teams which have paid coaches.

They have only one basketball and get to use it only the few minutes before the games which they play.

The school is situated on the outskirts of Woodburn and the pupils have to come to school in hacks.

### Schedule Announced For Room S Teachers

The teachers in charge of checking the attendance in Room S until March 22 are:

First period—Miss Thorne and Mr. Virts.  
Second period—Miss Kiefer.  
Third period—Miss Fiedler.  
Fourth period—Mr. Heine.  
Fifth period—Miss Miller.  
Sixth period—Mr. Suter.  
Seventh period—Mr. Schmalzried.  
Eighth period—Miss McCloskey.  
Each month the teachers' schedule is changed.

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### Model of Pupils' Excuse Written by Miss Thorne

Miss Thorne wishes the students of South Side to tell their parents how to write an ideal absent excuse. Many of the excuses are in the hand writing of parents, but they do not state how long the students have been absent or why they have been absent. It then is necessary to look up the telephone number of the parents and call them to find out this necessary information before an O. K. excuse can be issued. An ideal excuse would contain the following data:

1. The date on which the student returns to school.
2. "Dear Miss Chapin:"
3. "Please excuse (pupil's full name) absence from school (the exact date and number of days and half days the student has been absent from school) as he or she was (then the reason for the absence)."
4. The complimentary close. Name of parents or guardian.
5. The telephone number of the parents or guardian.

### ATHLETIC CREED

I believe it is a privilege to fight for Lincoln high school, and I will never abuse that privilege by casting dishonor or shame upon my school.

I will never take an unfair advantage of my opponent.  
I will honor my opponent.  
I will accord sportsman-like courtesy to all visitors.

I will not resort to alibis.  
I will not quit.  
I will be a game loser and a generous winner.

I believe the greatest honor to be attained is in defending the Red and Black and I hold myself ready to grasp the gauge, fight hard, fight long, and fight squarely, when duty calls.—Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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## G. SCHUELKE AVERAGES HIGH IN STORY CONTEST

Awarded Most Points in Times Competition; Frank Robertson Excels  
In Head Writing

Gertrude Schuelke and Frank Robertson are now leading in the news story and headline writing contests of the Times. Gertrude has tallied eight and one-half points. Her closest rival is Edith Kyler, with six and one-half.

Frank has won ten markers, and Pauline Baumgartner with six and one-half is second in the headline writing contest.

Others who are close behind in either are Harry Wedler, Mary Pocock, and Margery Burres.

Three points are awarded for first place, two for second, one for third, and one-half for honorable mention.

Edith Kyler and Pauline Baumgartner topped the list of winners for the issue of February 25.

In story writing Cornelia Bade and Margaret Pocock were second and third best. Frank Robertson, Pauline Baumgartner, Gertrude Schuelke, Kenneth Hart, Ruth Eickmeyer, Harry Wedler, Dorotha Johnson, and Margery Burres received honorable mention.

Frank Robertson and Cornelia Bade came next in heads. Margery Burres, Mary Pocock, and Helene Foellinger were given honorable mention.

### SPORTSMANSHIP

S—is for spirit in playing the game.

P—perseverance, which is always our aim.

O—is for order in which we must play.

R—is for rules which we must use every day.

T—is for team-work—we use that quite well.

S—is for sympathy for others who fell.

M—is for manners we use just the same.

A—is for ability to play a good game.

N—is for the nerve—have courage in working.

S—is for service we lend without shirking.

H—is for honesty—that's the main rule—

I—is for ideals which we work for in school.

P—is for pride—let that never fail.

If all strive for these motives they have conquered all.—Ye Chronicle.

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### WRANGLERS TO HEAR ORATORICAL ENTRANT

Wayne Gustenslager Will Address the  
Club on "Franklin and the Constitution" at Meeting Today

"Franklin and the Constitution" is the subject of the oration which Wayne Gustenslager will give at the Wranglers' meeting today in Room 86. Wayne will represent South Side in the National Educational contest which will be held in the near future.

Other features of the program will be nonsense rhymes by each member of the club; a discussion of three current topics, led by Mr. Makey; parliamentary drill, and popular music by Maynard Patterson.

### Promoters Are Delayed By Absence of Members

Due to the illness of Miss Work and the time required for the supervision of "Mikado" by Mr. Schafer, the Promoters club has not held any meetings. The organization will probably meet after the opera has been presented.

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## SECTIONAL CONTRACT TERMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Terms Show Distribution of Proceeds and Duties of Center Conducting Meet

The terms under which South Side assumes the responsibility of conducting the sectional tourney are outlined in the contract outlined below. This is a reproduction of the contract entered into between A. L. Trester, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, and Mr. Harris, principal of the center conducting the meet.

### SECTIONAL

#### I. H. S. A. A. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CONTRACT

ARTICLES OF CONTRACT  
The following Articles of Agreement are subscribed to by the Board of Control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association through Arthur L. Trester, permanent secretary, and Principal Rob't. C. Harris, representing South Side High School.

#### Section I.

The dates of the Indiana Sectional High School Basketball tourneys shall be Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, 1926.

#### Section II.

The State High School Board of Control, through Arthur L. Trester, permanent secretary, shall furnish the high school representatives with lists of qualified teams and the names of the men on the respective teams, on or before Monday, March 1, 1926.

#### Section III.

The high school representative shall provide free entertainment for the respective teams of nine men, each, which shall include one faculty manager for each team, between the hours of 7 a. m. Friday, March 5 and 8 a. m. Sunday, March 6. If possible this period of entertainment shall be shortened by the board of control. All competing teams are entitled to entertainment throughout the tourney.

#### Section IV.

The high school representatives shall provide tickets, door-men, ushers, announcers, scorers, timekeepers, basketballs and all necessary equipment for the games. No prizes whatever are to be given.

#### Section V.

The matter of complimentary tickets shall be in the hands of the high school representative who shall issue them to the press, the officials, and to the helping students. All men of the competing teams, one attendant and one faculty manager for each team, are to be admitted to the tourney. A list of persons to whom complimentary tickets are given shall be furnished the permanent secretary.

#### Section VI.

The I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control shall select and assign the officials for the games not included in Section 4.

#### Section VII.

The admission fee to all tourney games shall be forty (40) cents for single session tickets and one dollar fifty cents (\$1.50) for season tickets.

#### Section VIII.

The high school representative shall pay to each referee at the close of his work the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) only. There shall be two referees assigned to each tourney. Officials shall work in alternate games unless it seems advisable by the center principal to use both in some games and upon his request they shall work as referees and umpires. Entertainment, traveling and hotel expenses are to be paid by the officials. No one connected with the tourney shall offer or give entertainment to the officials. Their contract forbids the acceptance of such.

#### Section IX.

The financial settlement of all tourneys shall be made as follows:

First. All legitimate expenses except for transportation shall be paid from the gross receipts.

Second. The center high school shall receive one hundred dollars (\$100).

Third. The transportation shall be paid. (Four cents per mile per round trip).

Fourth. The center high school shall receive one hundred dollars (\$100).

Fifth. The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive five per cent (5%) of the fourth balance.

Sixth. One-half of the balance shall be divided pro rata among the participating schools, the center school sharing.

Seventh. One-half of the balance shall be divided on the basis of season ticket sales in the local communities on or before Thursday, March 4.

Eighth. The board of control shall pass on all reports by the center school and all reports by the participating schools.

Ninth. The center school shall furnish a complete financial report to the I. H. S. A. A. and to each participating school soon after the tourney.

#### Section X.

The high school under whose auspices the tourney is held promises hearty co-operation with the state board of control and the state board of control promises as much to the high school conducting the tourney.

#### Section XI.

The details of all tourneys, such as protests, eligibility lists, schedules, etc., are to be cared for by the state board of control through the permanent secretary.

#### Section XII.

The state board of control shall manage all tourneys and the high schools are to work under this direction.

#### Section XIII.

The high school representative shall send the following to Arthur L. Trester, Anderson, Indiana, according to schedule:

1. Saturday evening, March 6—

a. Name of winning school by telegram.

b. All entry blanks by special delivery mail.

2. Thursday, March 11—

a. Scores of all games.

b. Complete financial report.

c. Check per Part Five, Section IX of this contract.

d. List of persons to whom complimentary tickets were given and number of tickets to each.

Arthur L. Trester,  
For Board of Control.

Rob't C. Harris,  
For High School.

## Has Strong Aggregation



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

### Huntertown High School Cagers

The above is the likeness of the Huntertown five. Although having a new team this year, they expect to go far in the tournament. They are from left to right: Back row—Coach Odle, Emerich, guard; Witham, guard; Foote, center; Byerly, forward; Captain Dickens, guard. Front row: Runyan, forward; Smith, forward; DeBolt, forward; Lackey, forward; Guillaume, guard.

## LEOITES TO PLAY MONROEVILLE FIVE IN FRIDAY'S FINAL

Leo Cagers in Semi-Finals of County Tournament at Central High Gymnasium

### NEUENSCHWANDER GOOD

Monroeville Has Already Won Two Games From Leo This Season

Leo will play Monroeville the final game on Friday night in the sectional tournament.

The Leoites have also a strong five and went to the semi-finals in the Allen county tournament held recently at the Central gym. The team does not have the advantage of a home hardwood to play on, but must play on a foreign floor all the time.

#### Upperclassmen on Team

The team is composed of three seniors, five juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

In the games played recently against the South Side and Central Reserves, Neuenschwander has proven to be the star of the Leo five. He is a fast floor man and is a dead shot from the side of the floor.

#### Season Record

The season's record of Leo is as follows:  
Leo 16, Lafayette Center 32.  
Leo 34, Harlan 46.  
Leo 30, Monroeville 49.  
Leo 26, Woodburn 16.  
Leo 26, New Haven 32.  
Leo 39, Harlan 37.  
Leo 18, Spencerville 22.  
Leo 39, Huntertown 31.  
Leo 31, Woodburn 27.  
Leo 23, Huntertown 51.  
Leo 26, Spencerville 33.  
Leo 27, Monroeville 53.  
Leo 34, Arcola 6.  
Leo 23, Woodburn 24.  
Leo 22, New Haven 45.  
Leo 17, Central Reserves 55.  
Leo 21, South Side Reserves 43.

## "HAPPY HOME" IS TOPIC FOR NEXT FORUM MEET

Mr. O. M. Brunson, Religious Work Secretary, Will Be Leader; Nell Gunn Is Chairman

"What Makes a Happy Home?" is the subject for discussion at Forum next Sunday, March 14, in the Y. M. C. A. boys' lobby. Mr. O. M. Brunson, religious work secretary of the "Y," will lead the topic. Miss Nell Gunn will be chairman.

This is the second meeting of the second series of Forums. It is expected to be very interesting since Mr. Brunson has experience regarding the topic.

Last Sunday's topic, "Athletics, Are Some of Us Getting Too Much and Others Not Enough?" was led by Mr. W. B. Maddox with a great deal of ability. The questions he asked were followed by quite general discussions.

The remark was made that "not quantity but quality of coaches was needed."

Page Robinson summarized the meeting by stating that it was the opinion of the group that representative teams in the various forms of athletics should be maintained, but not at the cost of a lack of physical education for the entire student body. The students here agreed that the needs were not being met in any of the high schools at the present time and with the present system.

The topics for the rest of the year are: "What Makes a Happy Home?" "Is Our Religion Worth Exporting?" "What Good Are the Church and the Sunday School?" "What Is Sunday For?"

## With the Classes

Lucille Reagan, of Kansas City, has entered Miss Denaree's English class.

On February 24, the pupils of Miss Paxton were present in all classes, or in other words, the attendance for the day was 100 per cent.

In Miss Thorne's classes it was observed by the students with field glasses that there are names on the bricks in this school. These names are names which are common in school.

## SECTIONAL TITLE IS AT STAKE AS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

### Information Desk

An information desk where players' passes will be distributed, time tables can be consulted, and every sort of information given will be in charge of Miss Harvey, Deane McAfee, and Pauline Baumgartner.

Meals for the players and coaches are being planned by Mrs. Hoham, manager of the South Side cafeteria, with the help of Ward O. Gilbert, South Side coach. The teams will eat in the cafeteria Friday evening and Saturday noon and evening. If any of the coaches desire light meals for their teams, such arrangements will be made.

### Officials Appointed

Mr. Harris, who is general manager of the local classic, has appointed the following people to assist him in the conduct of the meet. L. C. Schmalzried and Lloyd Whelala have been named scorekeeper and timekeeper respectively. R. O. Virts, H. O. Makey, and E. H. Murch, of South Side, will have charge of ticket sales at the meet.

L. Hull, E. S. Gould and A. W. Suter have been appointed as doorkeepers. At the sectional tourney the members of the South Side band will act as ushers, while the Central Centralites will usher, and the South Side band play.

## SOUTH SIDE MEETS LAFAYETTE CENTER IN FIRST CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Lafayette Center 42, Huntertown 13.  
Lafayette Center 15, Bluffton Reserves 30.  
Lafayette Center 17, Chester 19.  
Lafayette Center 41, Arcola 24.  
Lafayette Center 31, Jefferson Center 24.  
Lafayette Center 21, South Side Reserves 32.  
Lafayette Center 24, Huntertown 34.  
Lafayette Center 27, Chester 25.  
Lafayette Center 27, Liberty Center Reserves 28.  
Lafayette Center 32, New Haven 26.  
Lafayette Center 29, South Side Reserves 30.  
Lafayette Center 42, Arcola 10.  
Lafayette Center 24, New Haven 13.  
Lafayette Center 27, Bluffton Reserves 26.

### Have Rare Plants

The natural science classes of the John Marshall high school of Minneapolis, Minnesota, keep a greenhouse and an aquarium. The greenhouse contains banana and rubber trees and other rare plants.

### Pupils Must Walk to School

The students of Pratt (Kans.) high school have issued a decree that all students who live out of town must walk to school unless physically unable to walk.

Try our Toastie Sandwiches. They are delicious. We have special ham, cheese, and peanut butter toasties for 10 cents.

A. C. AURENTZ

118 West Wayne Street

## LOCAL REGIONAL WILL SEE EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED

(Continued from Page 1)

2:00 p. m., official 2.  
10:00—Winner 3:00 p. m. and winner 4:00 p. m., official 1.  
2:00—Winner 7:30 p. m. and winner 8:30 p. m., official 2.  
Saturday Afternoon  
3:00—Winner 9:00 a. m. and winner 10:00 a. m., official 1.  
Saturday Evening  
8:00—Winner 2:00 p. m. and winner 3:00 p. m., official 2.  
Official (1) Don Stephenson; official (2) Archie Heller.

### BLUFFTON SECTIONAL

Friday Evening  
Liberty Center vs. Chester Center, Lancaster vs. Ossian.  
Saturday Morning  
Union Center vs. Rock Creek, Bluffton vs. Petroleum.  
Saturday Afternoon  
Winners 1 and 2, winners 3 and 4.  
Saturday Evening  
Finals.  
Officials, Harley Murray and Paul Parker.

### KENDALLVILLE SECTIONAL

Friday Evening  
Wolf Lake vs. LaOtto, Cromwell vs. Wawaka.  
Saturday Morning  
Kendallville vs. Ligonier, Albion vs. Orange, Avilla vs. winners 1.  
Saturday Afternoon  
Winners 2 and 3, winners 4 and 5.  
Saturday Evening  
Finals.  
Officials, Lundy Welborn and Dale Kreigh.

### AT DECATUR

Friday Evening  
Monmouth vs. Berne, Jefferson vs. Monroe.  
Saturday Morning  
Geneva vs. Kirkland, Hartford vs. Pleasant Mills, Decatur vs. winner 1.  
Saturday Afternoon  
Winners 2 and 3, winners 4 and 5.  
Saturday Evening  
Finals.  
Officials, J. R. Clark and Ford Griffith.

### LAGRANGE SECTIONAL

Friday Evening  
Scott vs. South Milford, Lagrange vs. Lima.  
Saturday Morning  
Shipshewana vs. Topeka, Springfield vs. Brighton.  
Saturday Afternoon  
Winners 1 and 2, winners 3 and 4.  
Saturday Evening  
Finals.  
Officials, Floyd Merriman and Harry Hatcher.

### WARSAW SECTIONAL

Friday Afternoon  
Etna Green vs. Warsaw, Mentone vs. Silver Lake, Burket vs. Atwood, Beaverdam vs. Syracuse, North Webster vs. Claypool.  
Friday Evening  
Piercetown vs. Milford, Sidney vs. Leesburg.  
Saturday Morning  
Winners 1 and 2, winners 3 and 4, winners 5 and 6.  
Saturday Afternoon  
Winners 7 and 8, winners 9 and 10.  
Saturday Evening  
Finals.  
Officials, Byron Deakney and Walter Geiler.

Miss Thorne suggests to students putting on notices on the boards that they use a corner of the blackboard instead of the center. She says that in her room she uses every inch of board space, but that if the notices are placed in the corner it is easier to arrange the board space.

Jack Clayton did yeoman service as monitor in chemistry II. He fixed up boxes and checked lists. Mr. Voorhees said that it was good work.

Robert Fleming tested baking soda, which is pure sodium-bicarbonate, instead of baking powder. He reported alum, tartrates and sulphates present. "Such chemists do we make," states Mr. Voorhees.

The boys in 9A woodturning are making their exercises in preparation to making their pieces of furniture the last half of the term. The purpose of making exercises on the lathe is to learn the different cuts made in woodturning and to acquaint a pupil with the use of tools.

# SOCIETY

Miss Parson, of Teacher's College, DeKalb, Illinois, was the guest of Miss Crowe over the week-end.

Miss Esarey and Miss Demaree spent the week-end in Indianapolis.

Mervyn Welch entertained several of her friends at her home on Oliver street Friday. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening, after which delightful refreshments were served. Those who were present are Catherine Fries, Marguerite Schwieler, Mary Hale, and the hostess.

Loretta Eicks recently entertained a number of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, of Rudisill boulevard, at a party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Prizes in progressive bunco were awarded Hilda Sellers, Dorothy Schultz, and LaVon Schulz. At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Covers were laid for Dorothy Schulz, Hilda Sellers, Melba Finner, LaVon Schulz, Loretta Ackerman, Lora Dowty, Albertina Horn, Billy Schultz, Margaret Linkage, Mary Hills Miles, Helene Foellinger, Gertrude Allen, and Ann Haberstrope.

Noirean Burnheimer was the hostess to a number of her friends at her home on Nuttman avenue recently. Prizes in progressive "flea" were won by Evelyn Baker, Jane Wass, James Allen, and Dudley Wass. Following the game a delicious luncheon was served to the guests.

Marguerite Schwieler was hostess to several of her friends at her home on Pontiac street Sunday evening. Bridge was enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served to Mervyn Welch, Hilda Schwieler, Mary Hale, and the hostess.

Marie Williams, of West Wayne street, will entertain a number of her friends at a dinner party at her home on Friday.

Dorothea Kohlmeier entertained with a party Monday evening.

Jeanette Stults, of Home avenue, recently entertained at a dinner party at her home. Covers were laid for Betty Granger, Alice Elder, Mary Hills Miles, Florence Kendrick, Ann Barrett, Mary Granger, Dorothy Troendle, Hildegarde Seibel, Greta Astrom, Marguerite Lucke, Louisa Fredericks, Wilda Bowser, Neenah Knight, Cappy Twining, and Amelia Dildine.

Nadyne Verweire spent the week-end at South Bend and Elkhart.

Madalin White entertained her club with an informal dinner recently. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Those present were the Misses Vera Evans, Evelyn Jacobs, Virginia Weebeking, Velma Rolf, Lenora Nachtigall, Pauline Hilbish.

Jeanette Stults entertained several friends with a dinner party Friday evening. The guests were Dorothy Troendle, Greta Astrom, Kathryn Twining, Neenah Knight, Marguerite Lucke, Marjorie Reeves, Mary Hughes, Marjorie Horstmeier, Louisa Fredericks, Betty Hutchens, Phyllis Toothill, Wilda Bowser, Dorothy Niebergall, Dorothy Underwood, Leona Kochar, Ann Barker, Mary Hills Miles, Florence Kendrick, and Bernadette Bennett.

Francis C. Blosser entertained a few friends with a radio party at her home Thursday evening.

Doris Jackson entertained a few of her friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening. The persons who enjoyed the affair are Mildred Tons, Mildred Scott, Vera Mueller, Louise Spackman, and Kenneth Williams. George Wright, James Miles, Elroy Ramsey, and Bertram Fultz.

Maxine Idle celebrated her seventeenth birthday by entertaining a few of her most intimate friends at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were Doris Bauer, Janet Bauer, Beulah Chapel and Virginia Idle.

## Strong Offense is Best Defence is Belief of Hoosier Basket Coaches

Scores Turned In by the Various High School Teams Indicate Keen Eye for Basket.

That the best defense is a strong offense is the belief of high school coaches in Indiana. This is shown by the scores run up by the leading quintets. In few games are less than thirty points scored. In no other section of the country are such high powered scoring machines developed. Neither are there representative sectional teams that devote less time to guarding their own goal.

Despite the fact that they scored over thirty points in each encounter, the Kellys lost to Manus of Indianapolis by slight margins. Muncie piled up 42 points in losing to Marion, one of the leading quintets in the state.

Although Central rolled up 35 points, Warren dropped them by an eleven point margin.

Basketball has become so popular in Indiana that boys play it all year around, and many through sheer perseverance develop remarkable accuracy. Each school has several accurate shots who can lob them in from all angles. The coaches rely on one of these marksmen being open often enough to give them a margin of victory.

The Indiana public, too, has been a great influence in developing these basket tossing aggregations. The spectators like to see the ball swish swish through the net, and the more remarkable the shot the more they applaud. Coaches and players have been indirectly influenced by this desire. Indiana teams combine the short pass with long throws, and use both long and short shots at the basket.

## COUNTY CHAMPS DOPED TO REACH FINALS IN MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Monroeville	23	Ossian	21
Monroeville	28	Woodburn	35
Monroeville	44	Monmouth	16
Monroeville	22	New Haven	32
Monroeville	49	Harlan	34
Monroeville	35	Arcola	5
Monroeville	33	Harlan	31
Monroeville	54	Leo	27
Monroeville	22	Roanoke	34
Monroeville	27	S. S. Reserves	31
Monroeville	20	Monmouth	21
Monroeville	19	New Haven	25
Monroeville	19	Woodburn	18
Monroeville	25	Ossian	29

Total 525 415

County Tournament			
Monroeville	28	New Haven	7
Monroeville	23	Lafayette Cent.	17
Monroeville	32	Woodburn	12

Total 83 36

Individual Scoring			
Purman	337		
Sheehan	91		
White	87		
Leuenberger	72		
Spiehl	55		

Typewriter Thefts Are Hard to Cover

In a conversation with the branch manager of one of the typewriter companies, some interesting facts were developed relative to the recovery of missing typewriters. It seems that less than one-half of one per cent of stolen machines are successfully kept under cover, due to a system which naturally cannot be revealed.

The typewriter is about the last thing in the world that a professional criminal will take, as it is a well-known fact that it is almost impossible to escape detection sooner or later. This perhaps explains the reason why typewriters are left unguarded in business offices, schools, and other places as the only person who would attempt to get away with the machine is the amateur who is not aware of the difficulty of disposing of a machine in any way without it being traced directly back to him.

He might have an idea to alter the serial number, which is easily done. But this would merely attract attention to that particular machine and would result in an immediate investigation which would definitely establish the true ownership.

### Make Notebooks

Students of the advanced geometry class of the Enid (Okla.) high school have made notebooks which contain the lives and pictures of great mathematicians.

### Award Trophy

The students of Central high school, Evansville, Ind., are having an old-fashioned spelling bee. The prize for the winner is to be a trophy cup, and a certificate for all of the runners-up in the match.

### Find Relics

Exploration of old Indian mounds is being carried on by a physics instructor and several boys of Central high school, Muskogee, Okla. Arrowheads, Indian pottery, beads, dishes and bones have been found.

Unlimited Cold Water Supply

**You have this**

Unlimited HOT Water Supply

**You also need this**

**No home is modern without Self-Action Gas Hot Water Service**

There was a time when even cold water was a problem. Pumps supplied home needs, and pumping was hard work. Now we merely turn a faucet. Running water in the home does cost money—taxes, piping, equipment—but no one any longer thinks of the cost of such convenience.

Now, for a small additional sum, you can enjoy unlimited hot water supply. By installing **Self-Action Gas Hot Water Service** you can give your family one of the greatest comforts of modern life. Day and night, summer and winter, you can draw hot water as easily as you can now draw cold. Your bath ready when you are. Hot water instantly for sick room emergencies. Plenty of it in kitchen and laundry.

The heater is almost human. Needs no attention. Starts and stops itself. Heats only when needed. Heavy insulation keeps the heat up and the cost down.

Many homes in this community now have this modern service. Your home *should* have it. Call at our store and see how it works. Or telephone and ask for Hot Water Service Department. Full information will be promptly sent.

**Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company**

"Efficient Public Service"



## BASKETBALL FANS WILD AS REGIONAL BATTLES BEGIN

### NEXT WEEK ENDS STATE WIDE FIGHT FOR CAGING TITLE

Two Winners to Go From  
Each Regional Meet to  
Contest at State's  
Capital

STADIUM SEATS 14,000

Largest Basketball Gymnasium  
In World; Sixteen Teams to  
Enter State Fracas

In just one more week the agony will be over, the pulse of thousands of school pupils and adults will slow down and the world will once more assume its mundane atmosphere. In just one more week the annual state basketball tournament will be over. Of the 119 teams that originally entered the three-weeks' grind, only one will remain unbeaten.

Two winners will go from the local regional; each of the seven other centers will contribute two teams, and these sixteen will battle it out in a finish fight next Friday and Saturday on the specially constructed playing floor in the Livestock Exposition building at the Fair Grounds, Indianapolis.

This is the largest basketball stadium in the world, as it accommodates more than 14,000 spectators. The basketball stadium will occupy less than one-fourth of the building, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

A maple playing floor, 30 inches above the concrete pave of the pavilion, has been laid. Bleachers will be at the ends and sides. The standing platform of last year's tournament has been eliminated and in its place will be a bleacher. The entrance to the bleachers will be downward this year instead of upward as last year. This is considered safer and provides a quicker egress in event of fire.

A press box, accommodating 90 persons, is being built at the top of one of the bleachers. Last year it was on a level with the playing floor.

Tickets to the tournament are to be in two classes. One dollar tickets will admit the bearer to day and night games, providing he does not leave the building. Fifty-cent tickets will go on sale at 5 p. m. each day for admission to the night games. Should 14,000 day and night tickets be sold before 5 p. m. no night tickets will be offered for sale. Contending schools will have choice of tickets up to a certain date several days in advance of the tournament.

The schedule of the final tournament and the schedules at the other regionals are given below so that fans can do up the possible opponents of their team at Indianapolis. "Winner 1" South Bend and winner 5 Kokomo means that the winner of the fifth game at South Bend will meet the winner of the fifth game from Kokomo. In all cases the fifth game comes at 7:30 p. m. between the winners of the two morning games. "Winner 6" means the winner of the sixth game at any regional, which in all cases comes at 8:30 p. m. between the two winners of the afternoon games.

#### State Finals Schedule

- Friday Morning—  
1. 9:00 Winner 5 South Bend and winner 5 Kokomo.  
2. 10:00 Winner 6 Martinsville and winner 5 Muncie.  
3. 11:00 Winner 6 Fort Wayne and winner 5 Bedford.  
Friday Afternoon—  
4. 2:00 Winner 5 Rushville and winner 5 Greencastle.  
5. 3:00 Winner 6 Rushville and winner 6 Greencastle.  
6. 4:00 Winner 6 Muncie and winner 6 Bedford.  
Friday Evening—  
7. 7:30 Winner 5 Fort Wayne and winner 5 Martinsville.  
8. 8:30 Winner 6 South Bend and winner 6 Kokomo.  
Saturday Morning—  
9. 8:30 Winner game 1 and winner game 2.  
10. 9:30 Winner game 3 and winner game 4.  
11. 10:30 Winner game 5 and winner game 6.  
12. 11:30 Winner game 7 and winner game 8.  
Saturday Afternoon—  
13. 2:30 Winner game 9 and winner game 10.  
14. 3:30 Winner game 11 and winner game 12.  
Saturday Evening—  
15. 8:00 Winner game 13 and winner game 14.

#### Other Regional Schedules

- At South Bend—  
10:00 a. m.—Laporte vs. Valparaiso  
11:00 a. m.—East Chicago vs. Rochester.  
2:30 p. m.—South Bend vs. Plymouth.  
3:30 p. m.—Brook vs. Nappanee.  
At Bedford—  
10:00 a. m.—New Albany vs. Bedford.  
11:00 a. m.—Bristown vs. Huntingburg.  
2:30 p. m.—Washington vs. Vincennes.  
3:30 p. m.—Central of Evansville vs. Owensville.  
At Martinsville—  
10:00 a. m.—Franklin vs. Garfield of Terre Haute.  
11:00 a. m.—Brazil vs. Duggers.  
2:30 p. m.—Rosedale vs. Seymour.  
3:30 p. m.—Linton vs. Martinsville.

(Continued on Page Ten)

#### An Added Tournament Service

The South Side Times today is emulating the example set by the whole school in endeavoring to be of service to the basketball enthusiasts of northeastern Indiana. In this issue it is presenting pictures and information which it went to considerable expense and unlimited efforts to obtain.

Every effort was made to be fair to all participants; the absence of South Side from the tourney made this task easier. The amount of space given each team depended upon the information available; no team was purposely stilted.

The Times hopes that you will approve of its efforts.

The South Side Times  
Of Service Always

### K'VILLE CAGERS ENTER TOURNEY WITH GOOD TEAM

Coach Guyman's Quintet  
Open Local Regional  
Against Bluffton  
Tigers

#### FOUR SOPH'S ON SQUAD

Guyman Has Been Successful In  
All Sports While Head of  
Crimson Athletics

Robert Thompson, Special Correspondent to  
Columbia City

After having cast aside some stiff opposition in the sectional, Kendallville comes here with high hopes of going through a successful regional grind. Coach Guyman's "band of roving demons" pry the lid off the Fort Wayne regional in the first game of the tourney against the Bluffton Tigers.

After going through the sectional successfully, the Kendallville cagers after a week of hard practice have been primed to the height of perfection to enter the second round of fight for the state supremacy.

Although the Kendallville cagers did not win all of the games on their regular season's card, they have turned in a very creditable record for the past season despite various difficulties. They won eleven games out of nineteen, played during the regular season.

They entered the tourney doped to win, but in their first game Ligonier came close to upsetting the dope. Kendallville, after trailing throughout the greater part of the game, came through in the final minutes of the game and dropped the Ligonier cagers by a score of 19 to 16. In the other two games played by Kendallville, they had comparatively easy sailing, winning over Wawaka, last year's sectional champs, by the one-sided score of 30 to 13. In the final game the Crimson and Gold sailed through Albion with colors flying high, by dropping Albion to the count of 23 to 12.

Coach Guyman, who has successfully coached his team to sectional honors this year, was formerly a student at Indiana University where he also took part in athletics. Upon leaving Indiana he went to Tipton where he has remained since. For the rector of athletics. Leaving Tipton, he took up coaching at Kendallville where he has remained since. For the past four years Guyman has coached successful teams in basketball, football, and track. His football teams have been known for their fighting "never die" spirit and, above all, for their fine sportsmanship, winning or losing. His basketball teams have thrice capped the sectional titles and at one time narrowly missed going to the state tourney as a promising candidate for state honors. Unfortunately, Muncie beat them after a thrilling overtime had been played, but Kendallville's name was spread all over the state because of the narrow margin by which they were forced out. Muncie, however, continued its pace up to the final game of the fight for state supremacy and was nosed out by Vincennes in the finals. As for track, Coach Guyman's cinder glad-

(Continued on Page Ten)

### Pry Off Tournament Lid



BLUFFTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Front row, left to right—Rudy, Knoble, Carnall, Frauhiger, Shannon. Second row—Swigert, Earhart, Crosbie, Baxter, Rix, High, and Gerber. Top row—Assistant Coach Glen Coolman, Dr. Worley, trainer; L. E. Templin, manager; Oscar Rippe, coach; Ralph Sparks, student manager.

Although these Tigers did not get a good start at the beginning of the season, during the last month they have played many good games. They have scored 924 points against their opponents' 867. Since they will only lose five men of the thirteen on the squad by graduation, Coach Rippe will have a good start for next season's games. All of the first team players with the exception of the back guard, Earhart, will be in high school next year.

### STRONG BLUFFTON NETMEN TO PLAY IN TOURNEY HERE

Forced to Play Part of One  
Game in Sectional  
With Only  
Four Men

#### MAKE 106 POINTS IN ALL

Newspapers There Place Two of  
Champions on Mythical All-  
District Five

Ruth Eickmeyer, Special Correspondent to  
Bluffton

By defeating the strong Liberty Center five in the final round of their sectional tourney, Bluffton shot its way into the regional meet here this week-end.

Although Bluffton scored a total of 106 points against their opponents' 55 during the entire tourney, not all the games were one-sided. In their game with Union Center, the Bluffton Tigers were forced to play with only four men during the later part of the game. Carnall, who had a temperature of 103, was unable to play, three players were sent out on personals, having had 17 fouls called on them, and yet the Tigers won by a 27-26 count.

In the final game Bluffton met the Liberty Center five, who had already defeated Lancaster Center, the team which won the sectional at Decatur last year. After a hard struggle the Tigers finally capped the championship when the game ended 25-22.

Bluffton's first game was with the Petroleum Zippers, who were required to play with substitutes since four of their first-string men were ill. An all-district five of the Bluffton tourney has been picked by the local newspaper there. It is as follows: Forwards, Markley, Liberty Center; Crows, Union Center; Gerber, Bluffton; centers, Bowman, Lancaster Center; Roe, Union Center; guards, Knoble, Bluffton; Bolin, Liberty Center; Kasler, Liberty Center. Bluffton also had two men placed on the second all-district mythical squad.

Captain Gerber and Crosbie played good ball during the entire tournament. Baxter was especially good as a running guard in the last game Saturday night. For the second time Knoble, backguard, has gained a position on a mythical team. He has

(Continued on Page Ten)

#### Club Room Dedicated As Greely Memorial



P. M. Greely

Room 86, club room for the various organizations at South Side and the Parent-Teacher association, has been dedicated to Philip M. Greely, former South Side faculty member and athletic business manager.

The following dedication was drawn up by the Parent-Teachers' association, which has charge of decorating the room:

"In memory of Philip Michael Greely, 1889-1925, our beloved faculty member and athletic business manager, we, the members of the Parent-Teachers' association of South Side High School, dedicate this club room to be known as the Philip Greely Memorial.

"Visitors and Fort Wayne people are cordially invited to rest in this Room 86. It is in the southwest corner of the building."

MRS. FRED LANG,  
Chairman of Committee in  
Charge of Room 86.

#### Proceeds From Tourney Same For Four Years

For the four years in which South Side has had a sectional tourney, the receipts from the tournaments have been about the same. For the year 1923, the receipts totalled \$2,638.90; for 1924, \$2,651.70; for 1925, \$2,605.50; and for this year's tourney \$2,348.10.

### CENTRAL TIGERS TAKE SECTIONAL FOR SECOND TIME

Little Difficulty Experienced  
in Disposing of Harlan  
in Finals by 62 to 24  
Count

#### KELLYS LOSE TO BLUE

South Side's Inefficiency to Con-  
nect with Hoop in Semi-Final  
Round Proves Costly

In a game which was featured by brilliant offensive play throughout, the Central Tigers walked away with the local sectional by defeating Harlan in the final game of the tourney by a score of 62 to 24. From the start of the final game, Central was in the fore, and it was only a question of how many points the Tigers would garner before the gun cracked to close the tourney and proclaim Central the victor.

As this was the final contest of three stiff games played in one day, the Tigers found it necessary to take it comparatively easy in the final contest.

No doubt the hardest game of the lay was the game with South Side, in which the Tigers emerged victorious by a 32 to 23 count. By winning this game, the Tigers not only assured themselves of the sectional title but also clinched the public high school championship for the second consecutive year.

However, the Kelly Klads started off with a bang and after the first five minutes of play were leading the Tigers by a 5 to 1 count. Central started a drive and soon tied the score. The teams battled on even terms for a few minutes, after which the Tigers forced their scoring column ahead of the Fightin' Greens and maintained the lead throughout the rest of the half, which ended 16 to 13 in Central's favor.

(Continued on Page Ten)

### FORT WAYNE ROOTERS ANXIOUS THAT CENTRAL WIN LOCAL TITLE

Down-town School to Enter Tilt With Ample Support; Central, South Bend, Bedford, Martinsville, Rushville, Muncie, Greencastle, Kokomo to Be in City's Contest

### PARENT-TEACHERS ARE TO SERVE MEALS

Out-of-Town Fans to Eat in Domestic Science Rooms;  
Seniors to Sell Candy; Section in Gym to Be  
Reserved for Each Team's Rooters

All Indiana is divided into just eight parts today, and these parts correspond to the regional tournament districts laid out by the Indiana High School Athletic association. The centers of these parts are Fort Wayne, South Bend, Bedford, Martinsville, Rushville, Muncie, Greencastle, and Kokomo, but the greatest of these is Fort Wayne. For one reason, it is the home center, and for another it has eight teams of almost equal merit entered that promise a series of battles that should interest the most casual of observers and should set the hordes of home-town rooters absolutely wild.

#### THE FORT WAYNE REGIONAL SCHEDULE

- 10:00 a. m.—Bluffton vs. Kendallville.  
11:00 a. m.—Berne vs. Central of Fort Wayne.  
2:30 p. m.—LaGrange vs. Syracuse.  
3:30 p. m.—Columbia City vs. Angola.  
7:30 p. m.—Winner 10:00 a. m. vs. winner at 11:00 a. m.  
8:30 p. m.—Winner 2:30 p. m. vs. winner at 3:30 p. m.

The eight teams that will enter the local regional are Bluffton, Kendallville, Berne, Central of Fort Wayne, LaGrange, Syracuse, Columbia City, and Angola. It would take a wise man indeed or else an awfully lucky guesser to pick from this octet the two teams that will get a chance to disport themselves on the hardwood floor in the cattle barn, called the Livestock Exposition building, at Indianapolis during the week-end of the state finals.

All eight, whether destined to be winners or losers, will be given good accommodations and the best of treatment at the local regional. Their accompanying fans will also be made to feel at home.

It is expected that most of the teams will come and go by bus. Those who must stay over night will be lodged at the Anthony hotel.

Two meals for the teams will be served at the South Side high school cafeteria. These will be served at 11:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Saturday. These were planned by Mrs. Hoham, manager of the cafeteria, assisted by Coach Ward O. Gilbert. If any of the coaches desire light meals for their teams, such arrangements will be made.

A section on each side of the gymnasium will be reserved for the rooters of the teams during the session in which their teams play.

A cafeteria for the public, in charge of the South Side Parent-Teachers' association, will be open from 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock and from 5:00 o'clock to 7:00 o'clock. The meals will be served in the domestic science room, which will be in charge of Mrs. Byron Somers. Mrs. Fred Lang will take care of the kitchen while Mrs. Wm. C. Rastetter will have general charge of both.

The South Side seniors will sell candy at the meet and will have charge of the candy stands under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Beadell of the Parent-Teachers' association.

Room 20 will be converted into an information and check room. Players passes will be distributed and any information may be obtained from Pauline Baumgartner and Deane McAfee who will be in charge.

The same people who officiated in the sectional have been appointed by Mr. Harris to assist him in the conduct of this tourney. L. C. Schmalzried and Lloyd Whelan have been named scorekeeper and timekeeper, respectively. Those in charge of the ticket sales at the meet are R. O. Virts, H. O. Makey, and E. H. Murch. L. Hull, E. S. Gould, and A. W. Suter have been appointed as doorkeepers. Central's band will act as ushers while South Side's musicians will furnish music.

#### Tryouts For Senior Play To Be Held Next Week

"Tryouts for the senior play, 'The Four-Flusher,' by Caesar Dunn, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday," announced Mr. Sheldon, coach of this year's production, at a meeting of the seniors Monday in Room 146.

"Each person will be given the opportunity to display his talent privately," he continued.

The cast will be chosen according to the students' ability. Height, color of hair, speech, carriage, and deportment will also be taken into consideration.

Those eligible for parts are the students who are passing in all their subjects and preferably not taking more than four subjects.

#### Variety of Colors Worn By Tournament Entrants

The colors for the teams participating in the regional tournament are as follows:

Bluffton	Black and Crimson
Kendallville	Red and Gold
Berne	Blue and White
Central	Blue and White
LaGrange	Red and White
Syracuse	
Angola	Orange and Black
Columbia City	Red and White

### Kendallville Represented By Well Balanced Team



The Crimson and Gold of Kendallville will once more be seen on the local hardwood when the Fort Wayne regional gets under way. This will be the third appearance of these colors within four years. Kendallville meets Bluffton in her first tilt. The players are, left to right: Schreiber, forward; Teders, forward; Becker, guard; McCalley, forward; Prentice, forward; Heign, center; Lybarger, center; Barnes, guard; Captain Libey, guard; Schemk, forward.

(Continued on Page Ten)



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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HARRY WEDLER.....GENERAL MANAGER

GERTRUDE SCHUELE.....EDITOR

MARY POCOCK.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUTH EICKMEYER.....MANAGING EDITOR

MARGARET POCOCK.....COPY EDITOR

HELENE FOELLINGER.....COPY EDITOR

WILLIS KLEIN.....Make-Up Editor

MARGERY BURNES.....Head Writer

ELSBETH CLANE.....NEWS EDITOR

FRANK ROBERTSON.....Sports Editor

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT.....Girls Sports Editor

DAVE HART.....Society Editor

LOTTIE DUGAN.....Alumni Editor

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ROBERT THOMPSON.....CIRCULATION MANAGER

PAULINE BAUMGARTNER.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## Next On the Program!

Well, the sectional's over.

## Howdy-do

Glad to see you, regional entries!

## Wearing of the Green

Got your green ribbons for—St. Patrick's Day?

## Don't Forget

To criticize is easy, but to play basketball is difficult.

## Will You Live Long?

A college professor recently made the statement that hard work shortens life. This may explain why the span of life is so steadily increasing.

## The Glad Line

We may kick about the weather; but, at any rate, we can be glad that we don't live in Iceland. There they have their thunderstorms in winter instead of in summer.

## Columbia Convention

Friday and Saturday, Miss Harvey and several members of the Times staff will attend the Columbia University Press convention in New York City. Last year the Times was judged first in the United States by the Columbia Press association. It has been entered again this year, and it is hoped that the paper will again receive honors. Here's hoping!

## Depends On Floor

Are the visiting teams at a disadvantage when they play on our basketball floor? That is something many of us would like to know. Opinions usually vary from ten points extra for the home team to no points at all. South Side's record this year works both ways. Looking at the scores for the Huntington games, we find that on our own floor we beat them by seven more points than we did on theirs. But, in the case of the Wabash games, the facts are altogether different. We won from Wabash at Wabash by twenty-eight more points than we did on our own floor. Comparative scores show that sometimes there is and sometimes there isn't an advantage to playing on the home floor. Generally speaking, it all depends on the floor. In this tournament, if all the teams are used to a large one, none will be at a disadvantage.

## Clearing Away the Cobwebs

At a time when much interest is being aroused as a result of the American Bar Association sponsoring of the National Oratorical contest on the Constitution, it is proper and timely that we, as high school students and future citizens, should stop and find out the true value of such a contest.

Most of us know what is meant by "Our Constitution," but the citizens of the United States today are wont to look upon our National Constitution with scant respect. Although all swear by it and believe in it, many have not seen copies of it while comparatively few have studied it. The majority have a vague idea of its provisions. It is queer to think that while the law-abiding instinct is strong in the American people yet they are unacquainted with their most important document.

Although the Oratorical contest itself gives directly to only the contestants a better understanding of our supreme law of the land, yet the contest inspires many others by hearing or reading the participants' orations to feel that additional respect and loyalty for the Constitution is essential. The knowledge of its provisions will tend to make better citizens and for this alone we should stand and give three cheers that there is a contest of national scope which is really educationally worth while.

—Ruth Eickmeyer.

## Pride Goeth Before Destruction



## A Mite of Verse

## OFFER NO EXCUSE

By Edgar A. Guest

Do your best and let it go,  
Take the failure and the blow,  
Fight to win, but bear the cost,  
Say you struggled hard and lost;  
Do not whimper or complain,  
Do not bitterly explain  
Why your battle went astray—  
You may win some other day.  
What if hard luck hits at you?  
It shall hit your rival, too;  
What if all your strength and skill  
Seem to fail you? Just keep still,  
Shrug your shoulders and keep on  
Fighting till all hope is gone;  
Stick and see the struggle through,  
Luck may turn and favor you.  
Breaks against you? Now and then  
That's the common fate of men;  
Things won't always go your way,  
Best of plans have gone astray,  
Best of men have met defeat,  
Someone failure has to meet.  
Only petty natures wail  
When it comes their day to fail.  
Do your best and play the game,  
Take the loss and bear the blame,  
Don't recall the tricks of fate,  
You can lose and still be great;  
Play the man and not the boy,  
Do not spoil the victor's joy.  
When defeat is yours to face—  
Fight to win, but lose with grace.

## And Werser

## "LOST"

Yumpin Yimminy  
But aye fael sore,  
Maye legs don't work yust right.  
Aye yumped around  
Till half past eight,  
Yust Charlesburg last night.  
Aye wore may shoes  
All full of holes,  
Und wore maye patience out.  
That gol durn dance  
Ain't for a man,  
If he bane have the gout.  
Aye joined a race  
With tow more Swades,  
Which bane fenny as it sounds.  
Aye didn't win  
Aye only lost,  
Yust forty-two more pounds.  
—Senn News.

## Open Letters

## Thanks To Officials

To the Editor:  
In behalf of the Parent-Teachers Association of Central High School, I wish to extend my thanks to Mr. Harris and those who gave us such kindly and generous treatment during the recent tournament.

(Signed)  
MRS. S. BAILEY HARRIS,  
President of P. T. A.,  
Central High School.

## Week's Anniversaries

- March 13, 1901—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, died at the age of 68.  
March 15, 1767—Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born in the border region of North and South Carolina.  
March 15, 1820—Maine admitted to the Union according to the provisions of the famous Missouri Compromise.  
March 16, 1751—James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born in Virginia.  
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.  
March 18, 1837—Grover Cleveland, twenty-second and twenty-fourth president of the United States, was born at Caldwell, New Jersey.

## The Principal Says---

South Side extends a welcome hand to the visiting teams of the regional. We hope the best teams will win and that your visit will be enjoyed by all.

*Robt C. Harris*



## TOO MUCH NOISE

Mr. Parks: "We will have a test on the chapter on cereals."

Student: "We recited on that the day the plumbers were pounding in the cafeteria."

Mr. Parks: "Well, it ought to be pretty well pounded in then."

Carl Dissinger: "I saw the show seven times."

George Gable: "I wouldn't do that."

Carl: "Why?"

George: "If I can't understand it after seeing it twice I give it up."

Simon plays at forward;

Rahe is at the same.

DuWan, he plays at center.

And has often saved the game.

Dick Wiener guards the basket.

Guards it with cunning care;

So does Dutch—but then Wambsganss—

He plays always, everywhere.

## OUR COMIC STRIP

Harold Teen	George Simon
Lillums	Dorothy Somers
Lester DePester	"Tinah" DeHaven
Walt	"Fat" Lang
Skeezix	Bill Rastetter
Chester Gump	Chester Wyneken
Desperate Ambrose	Frank Robertson
Boob McNutt	Ed. Wehmeyer
Tilly the Toiler	Esther Speelman
Happy Hooligan	Bob Carto

E. H.: "Say, Jim, what bone do we use most in our body?"

Clever Jim: "Why, our wish bone of course."

Workibus foreveras,  
No restorium,  
Terrabus hairamus,  
Markum lowerorium,  
Teacher callonus,  
Nons preparadum,  
Markum zorous,  
And killum all joyum.

## MANY USES FOR THE CHARLESTON

1. Use it instead of your daily dozen.
2. To keep warm while waiting on the street car.
3. Good way to get in the hospital for a vacation.
4. Good exercise after a heavy meal.
5. Fine way to get your name in the paper.
6. Fine way to stay thirty-two ninth periods.

## NO USE

Mr. Voorhees (giving an oral test in class): "I'll give a stick of candy to the first person that can answer this question correctly."

Bill Baer: "We're all in training."

Mr. Morris (giving shorthand rule): "The curve goes on the inside of the curve when the curve curves in the same direction as the curve curves."

John Morton: "I wonder why Miss Burns went back to college?"

Paul Kniffen: "Why, she had me for English last year."

Mr. Voorhees: "Harry Wedler, turn your face to the front of the room. When you have your face turned toward those people in the back of the room they are inclined to laugh."

## HOW MAY YOU BE SUCCESSFUL?

"Take pains," said the window.  
"Push," said the door bell.  
"Keep cool," said the ice.  
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.  
"Be up to date," said the calendar.

## WHAT COULD BE WORSE?

A snake with the stomach ache,  
A giraffe with the sore throat,  
A centiped with corns or  
A lightning-bug with a fuse blown out?

## POPULAR SONG

"They Call Me Baby Coffee, 'Cause I Keep Them Awake at Night."

## I'M CALLING YOU—

Weep, and you're called a baby,  
Laugh, and you're called a fool,  
Yield, and you're called a coward,  
Stand, and you're called a mule,  
Smile, and you're called silly,  
Frown, and they call you gruff,  
Put on a front like a millionaire  
And somebody'll call your bluff.

He was only a waiter's son but he served time.

## SOCIETY NOTE

The evening male usually arrives about eight o'clock.

## JUST HATE TO LEAVE

A sad sobbing senior,  
No sign of elation,  
What's wrong, little senior?  
Oh, I see—Graduation.

Mr. Murphy (discussing good and poor ads): "Now how many of you noticed the girl in the Kelly Tire ad, and didn't see the tire?"

Latin Teacher: "When did Cicero die?"  
Pupil: "43 A. B."  
Latin Teacher: "Don't you mean B. C.?"  
Pupil: "No, ma'am, 43 A. B. Forty-three years after birth."

Mike Gruenert: "Say Boy, I'm so tough all the tin cans tips their lids to me."

## GETTHIS

Whengiraffesgetlaryngitis,  
Whenthequillbecomesmoreneat,  
Whenthebirds havetonsillitis,  
Whenthefishbecomesasleet,  
Whenthefashionstoreshavemodells,  
Whentheguy'shorridesinstate,  
WhentheSwissmaneveryodels,  
That'swhen'llgraduate.  
—Tom Summers.

## JOKE NO. 10,452

As the 5 o'clock whistle blew, Pat demanded: "Have any of you fellows seen my cat?"  
Mike: "You've got it on."  
Pat: "Sure enough. And lucky ye noticed it, or I'd have gone home without it."

Mr. Null: "K-i-n on the end of a word usually means small. For example, lambkin means a small lamb. Give me another example."  
J. Clayton: "Pumpkin means a small pump."

## PUNCTUATION REMARKS

The punctuation marks have personality. The period is imperative. It says "Stop here!" The comma is a free and easy little chap. He says, "Slow up a bit, get your breath, and then trot along." The colon calls, "Oh, look what's coming—get ready." Quotation marks give notice that the writer is letting some one else do the talking for awhile. Parentheses mark the side paths when we leave the main line for a detour. Apostrophes flash the message: "We're skipping something." The hyphen is a notice of partnership: sort of a typographical wedding ring.—Inland Printer.

## CONGRATULATIONS, SOUTH SIDE

For the fighting spirit displayed in the face of impending reverses; for the loyalty of the team whose members gave their best and whose supporters rooted for victory for the Green and White; for all which stands for sportsmanship in the traits best described as "a good loser" instead of a good winner, when all hope of winning was gone, *Lincoln National Life* congratulates you.



The FIRST  
ALL AMERICAN

May that same spirit which never counts the odds too great, redound to your advantage through life, as it did for the immortal Lincoln.

His policy is a good one to follow. Another good policy to have and to hold, is one in the Lincoln National Life.

LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN

## The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

"Its Name Indicates Its Character"

Lincoln Life Building Fort Wayne, Indiana

More Than \$400,000,000 of Insurance in Force

## "THE IDEAL BARBER SHOP"

We Specialize on Ladies' and Children's Haircutting—All Other Work Done with a View to Satisfy—Shampoo, Tonics, and Toilet Waters for Sale

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Cigars Candy

## HUTSON'S PHARMACY

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES—STATIONERY—COSMETICS  
We don't know just the article that you want, but if an Up-To-Date Drug Store ought to carry it—WE HAVE IT

## LOUIS FORTRIEDE

Headquarters  
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## Fort Wayne's

## "Good Evening" Newspaper

## The News-Sentinel

Circulation Over 43,000

## A Hearty Welcome!

WITH the Tournament comes Spring. And with Spring comes thoughts of the new things, whether it be ready-to-wear or accessories. You will find the new things here. We welcome you and with the welcome we add—

"MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!"

## Otto Meyer's

"QUALITY"—Then Price

113-117 W. Berry St. Next to First Nat'l Bank



## SOUTH SIDE GIRLS TO PLAY CENTRAL FOR CITY HONORS

Second Game to Be Played  
on Home Floor, March  
15 at 3:30 o'Clock;  
Evenly Matched

### FIRST CONTEST IS CLOSE

Green and White Players Win by  
One Point in Overtime  
Battle at Central

The second South Side-Central girls' basketball game of this season will be played in South Side's gym at 3:30 p. m. next Monday, March 15. This will be a much harder game, since the Central team has been practicing in our gym, and the Blue and White players wish to tie for city championship, while South Side wants that title for her own.

"This is one of the few chances that the students have to back the girls in athletic events; and we would like to have a record-breaking crowd at the game," stated Miss Patterson, coach of the Green and White sextet.

Central was well represented at the first game, and greatly encouraged their team by rooting. Ten cents admission will be charged at this game.

South Side's varsity made their first claim for the city championship title when they defeated their Blue and White sisters in an overtime battle, which was played in the Central gym Thursday, March 4. This was a typical South Side-Central affair, with the final score at 25 to 24.

Both teams were fighting hard to gain a lead, and several times it looked as if Central would be victorious. When the score was tied at 22 all, the 250 Central rooters and the fifty South Side fans cheered to keep up the fighting spirit of the players.

Near the end of the first quarter the Tigerettes were ahead by five points, which was the greatest lead they were able to gain during the whole game. Winifred Englehart substituted for Nellie Merica at the beginning of the second quarter and during the remainder of the first half the scrappy South Siders cut down Central's lead to two points. The score at the half was 13 to 11 in favor of Central.

South Side made another substitution, Violet Fell for Adeline Ward, and Central sent in Margaret Phipps, Margaret Roberts, and Phyllis Long. During the second half the score saw-sawed back and forth until it was tied at 22 all when time was called. In the extra period both Central and South Side scored a field goal, but the one point gained on a foul in the last few minutes determined the game for South Side.

Gertrude Brouwer, the star player for the Green and White, scored ten times from the field, but the points for Central were more evenly divided among their forwards. The line-up was as follows:

South Side	Central
D. Bauer	F. M. Phipps
G. Brouwer	F. D. Miller
N. Merica	F. V. Davis
A. Ward	G. H. Fletcher
L. Foster	G. P. Long
G. Guebard	G. T. Scoles
Referee—Helen Bitner.	

## EDITORIAL WORK ON '26 YEAR BOOK IS SPEEDED ALONG

Editor Issues Assignments  
During Last Week; Boys'  
Athletic Section Round-  
ing Into Shape

### BASKETBALL MEN "SHOT"

D. F. Keller Company Given Con-  
tract for Printing; Pictures  
Ready for Engravers

Editorial work on the Totem was speeded along this week when assignments for practically all sections of the year book were given out by Chester Wynneken, editor.

"The boys' athletic section is well under way," Wynneken announced. "All football pictures and copy are in shape, and Frank Robertson, boys' athletics editor, is now hard at work on the basketball division. Pictures of the net men were taken at the Jefferson studio last Monday," he continued.

Individual pictures for the class sections will soon be sent to the Indianapolis Engraving company, where they will be cut down to the correct size for mounting. Up until this time the class editors have been busy checking up on the people who have had their pictures taken and cutting the finished portraits down to the size necessary for being sent to the engravers. As soon as the pictures are returned from Indianapolis, the panels will be planned and "cementing" begun.

The D. F. Keller company, of Chicago, rather than the D. S. Harker company, as announced in last week's paper, has been awarded the printing contract.

HENRY'S  
WHERE THE BEST SHOES  
COME FROM

Complete Line of  
GYM SHOES  
Shoe Rebuilders  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
1208 East Creighton Ave.

### Sectional Winners

At Fort Wayne—Central of Fort Wayne.  
At Indianapolis—Shortridge of Indianapolis.  
At Anderson—Summitville.  
At Auburn—Angola.  
At Aurora—Aurora.  
At Bedford—Bedford.  
At Bluffton—Bluffton.  
At Brook—Brook.  
At Charlottesville—Greenfield.  
At Clinton—Rosedale.  
At Columbia City—Columbia City.  
At Connersville—Connersville.  
At Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville.  
At Danville—Pittsboro.  
At Decatur—Berne.  
At East Chicago—East Chicago.  
At Evansville—Central of Evansville.

At Frankfort—Frankfort.  
At Franklin—Franklin.  
At Flora—Flora.  
At Greensburg—North Vernon.  
At Greencastle—Bainbridge.  
At Goshen—Nappanee.  
At Huntington—Huntington.  
At Hymersa—Dugger.  
At Jasper—Huntingburg.  
At Kendallville—Kendallville.  
At Kokomo—Kokomo.  
At LaGrange—LaGrange.  
At Laporte—Laporte.  
At Lafayette—West Point.  
At Lebanon—Noblesville.  
At Lyons—Linton.  
At Madison—Patriot.  
At Mishawaka—South Bend.  
At Monticello—Monon.  
At Marion—Marion.  
At Martinsville—Martinsville.  
At Muncie—Muncie.  
At New Albany—New Albany.  
At Newcastle—Newcastle.  
At North Manchester—Laketon.  
At Owensville—Owensville.  
At Peru—Deedsville.  
At Portland—Portland.  
At Plymouth—Plymouth.  
At Raub—Oxford.  
At Richmond—Morton of Richmond.  
At Rochester—Rochester.  
At Royal Center—Logansport.  
At Rushville—Rushville.  
At Seymour—Seymour.  
At Spencer—Brazil.  
At Shelbyville—Shelbyville.  
At Tell City—Bristown.  
At Terre Haute—Garfield of Terre Haute.

### Shop Instructors Meet To Talk Over Methods

The monthly meeting of the Manual Arts club, consisting of manual training teachers of Fort Wayne and Allen county, was held at the Chamber of Commerce building last Friday night. After a discussion of topics concerning the teaching of manual training, lunch was served.

Mr. William Bagley, of the General Printing Corporation, entertained with a chalk talk, and his cartoons were very interesting.

### SPORT GUSH

Goody, goody, we beat Central!  
+ + +  
That is, the girls did.  
+ + +  
Was it exciting? Say, overtime an' everything.  
+ + +  
Why, some of us almost fell through the bleachers at critical moments.  
+ + +  
We heard someone remark at the game that Leola Foster looked like a windmill when guarding. Tee, Hee, we wonder how that feels.  
+ + +  
Even Central's varsity and their pretty black hats were there besides about 240 other Centralites.  
+ + +  
Gentle hint, all ye South Siders, it's your turn next Monday.  
+ + +  
Bring your dimes and root for us.  
+ + +  
If only that ball wouldn't have rolled around the hoop and out again so many times, maybe we could have had two helpings of Tiger meat.  
+ + +  
We'll be still more hungry by next year and then maybe we can get a bigger slice.  
+ + +  
Did you know that the girls have a tumbling class?  
+ + +  
Someday they'll show you how they can turn all kinds of cartwheels, and all those other fancy things.  
+ + +  
In the meantime don't forget to come Monday!

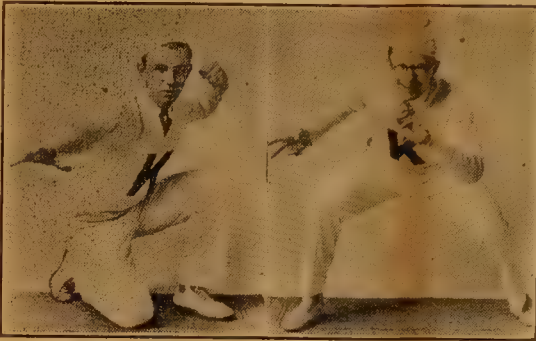
Dr. Charles Gruber  
Diseases of the Dog and Cat  
Call for Copy of Suggestions for  
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### Cheer Leaders To Pep Up Crowd



Friend

Miller

When the Kendallville players trot out onto the playing floor today, they will not lack leadership, for two of her pep instillers will be on hand. Friend and Miller, junior and senior, respectively, will be Kendallville's cheer leaders.

#### Girls Form Booster Club

The girls of the Colorado Springs (Colo.) high school have organized a "Girls' Booster Club." It will give the girls a decided interest in school affairs.

#### Library Completed

The library of Martinsville (Ind.) high school has just been completed. Many new books have been secured.

#### Visit Newspaper Plant

The journalism classes of Piedmont (Cal.) high school visited the plant of a newspaper of that city. This helped the students to see how the larger papers are made up.

### DEBATE TO FEATURE WRANGLERS' MEETING

Teams To Be Represented by Agatha White, Jeanette Duryee, Virginia Danuser, and Ruth Egan

A debate will feature the next meeting of the Wranglers which will be held March 18 at 3 o'clock in Room 86. As yet the subject has not been chosen. However, the teams will be represented by Agatha White, Jeanette Duryee, Virginia Danuser, and Ruth Egan. After the debate about fifteen minutes will be spent in parliamentary drill, with Maynard Patterson presiding.

At the last meeting of the club, Wayne Gustenslager delivered his oration on "Franklin and the Constitution," which as South Side's representative, he will give in the National Oratorical contest.

Pins were then awarded by Mr. Makey to Thelma Gasser and Cornelia Bade for their debate work. The other members of this year's debate teams, Gertrude Schuelke, Elsbeth Crane, Ruth Eickmeyer, Dorothy Emrick, and Louise Platt were given emeralds which had been set in the pins they received last year.

The rest of the program consisted of a discussion of the World Court and the League of Nations by Mr. Makey, and parliamentary drill conducted by Mildred McCune.

#### Cooking Classes Have Party

Cooking classes of McMinnville (Oregon) high school enjoyed a party recently as a reward for their excellent work.

### Kendallville Coach Travels Here Again



Coach Guyman

Coach Guyman, of Kendallville, can always be depended upon to produce a good team. This year will be the third time in four years that his quintet has been in the Fort Wayne regional. Two years ago, his team lost by only one point to Muncie, a team that went far in the state meet.

### Former South Sider Wins Fame in Omaha

Frederick Peirce, a former South Side student, has won a wide recognition at the North High School, Omaha, Neb. The following is an article taken from the "North Star," the publication of North high school: "Students of North, meet Frederick Peirce (P-e-i-r-c-e, rather unusual way of spelling a name, isn't it?) He not only has an unusual way of spelling his name, but he is also an unusual boy. Since coming to North last September from South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., he has become one of the most active members of the student body. He is president of no less than three organizations. They are: the Junior Class, the Masque and Dagger club, and one of the North Chapters of the Hi-Y.

"These are by no means all the organizations that he belongs to, for he is a member of the Student Council, the Speaker's Bureau, the B. S. O., and he is on the annual staff, and won in the oratorical division of the declamatory contest.

"While at Fort Wayne, he was president of the Junior Hi-Y, played in the orchestra, and worked on the school paper.

"When asked how he liked North, he replied, 'I think that North is certainly a fine school, and has a good chance of becoming the best school in Omaha. I am glad that I can have a chance to help make it so.'"

#### Form Wrestling Class

The boys of Sheboygan (Wis.) high school have formed a wrestling class. It is under the direction of an athletic director.

# A. C. AURENTZ

extends to the Students of

## South Side High

and their

GUESTS FROM OUT OF THE CITY

during the

Basketball Tournament

a Hearty Invitation that you make This Store your  
Headquarters and Meeting Place during the  
Coming Contests. Delicious refreshments at  
the fountain, finest and best assortment  
of Aurentz's Famous Candies and  
popular priced foods will fill your  
every want at this  
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Our Toastie Sandwiches are very delicious, Try Them

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-:-

Fort Wayne, Ind.



## Tigers Rip Way To Regional Meet



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

Displaying teeth and claws, the Tigers from Central High School, Fort Wayne, slashed their way to victory in the local sectional tournament last Saturday. After playing ragged ball in their first two games, they came back against South Side and Harlan and played true championship ball. The game at 11 o'clock Saturday morning will show who will be crowned by tournament fire. The Tigers are, from left to right: Troyer, Jasper, Morrill, Stiegler, Ramsey, Marshall, Bayer, Captain Diehl, Baker, Scott.

### STREETS OF BLUFFTON SHOW TEAM'S SUPPORT

Downtown Thoroughfares and Stores Display School Colors; Novel Exhibits

That holding a district tournament in their home town is a gala event of the year, is the opinion that is implied when one sees a place such as Bluffton the day after their team had captured the honors in the sectional tournament.

Throughout the entire business section, stores and streets were arrayed in all colors, especially crimson and black, which are the colors of Bluffton high school. On every block flags were waving at regular intervals.

In Linn & Saucer's furniture store eight floor lamps were displayed. Each lamp represented one of the teams which entered the tourney at Bluffton, for on each base was fastened a mounted picture of one of the squads. On the floor was a card which had this inscription:

"The lamp that burns the longest, stands for the team that is the strongest."

Needless to say, since the Bluffton Tigers won, their lamp was still lighted at 4 o'clock the next afternoon after their victory.

The McFarren Clothing company, which sponsored the home team in the tournament, had their entire display space decorated in honor of the meet. One side had "The Brick," the trophy of Wells county, displayed on a purple pillow around which were cards of congratulations and mounted pictures of the winning teams. In the other window was a radio from which four wires were strung across the full length of the window. On these wires the scores of the games were "broadcasted" by hanging on them the names of the teams and their respective scores.

Besides these two outstanding displays numerous other business houses had devoted almost their entire displays to welcoming visiting teams and spurring their own team on to victory.

### High Schools Keep Brick In Circulation

Wells County Teams Strive to Hold Trophy Presented by Bluffton Newspaper.

Ruth Eickmeyer, Special Correspondent to Bluffton. With a marble brick, symbolic of basketball victory, circulating among Wells county high schools, much interest is aroused during the basketball season.

"The Brick" is a trophy, presented by the Banner, the evening newspaper of Bluffton, Indiana, and is handed over to any team of Wells county when the current possessor is defeated either during the regular basketball season or in the county tournament. Bluffton started the brick into circulation but lost it to Lancaster Center last year during the county tournament.

This year the tourney started with the brick in Bluffton's possession again and since she has won her district honors, the brick was not lost. "Not so much because of its intrinsic value, but because of the honor it implies, the brick is coveted above all other trophies in the county," is the statement of the Banner in speaking of the brick.

Lancaster, winner of their district tourney last year, Rockcreek, and Bluffton have had the brick in their possession. Besides this victory brick, several other coveted trophies are circulating in the same county. The second teams have a pint milk bottle filled with plaster-paris for their trophy. This is used with the idea that if these men drink more milk they will make the first team next year. The girls also have their honors to seek. They keep a rolling pin in circulation. A brown jug is used by the junior boys.

#### Contest Held

A flag creed contest is being held by the Sand Springs (Okla.) high school. The winner will receive a trip to the Rocky Mountains and the second prize is a trip to the Ozarks.

### "RELIGION" IS TOPIC FOR FORUM MEETING

Miss Florence Taylor, of Y. W. C. A., To Lead Discussion Sunday; Page Robinson, Central, Chairman

"Is Our Religion Worth Exporting?" is the topic which will be discussed at Forum next Sunday afternoon, March 14, at the Y. W. C. A. The discussion should prove very interesting under the leadership of Miss Florence Taylor, Secretary of Religious Education of the Y. W. C. A. Page Robinson, of Central, will be the chairman.

A new scheme of dividing the students into groups was tried last Sunday with success. It afforded a better opportunity for each one to have some part in the discussion.

Mr. Brunson led the subject on "What Makes a Happy Home?" Nell Gunn, of Central, presided during the meeting.

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Quick Lunches, 25c to 35c  
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#### LIBRARY NOTICE!

Students reserving books for overnight are hereby notified that such books will be kept until 3:15 p. m., and if not called for by them, forfeiture is made of the reserve.

### GIRL REPORTER SCOURS TOWN FOR NEWS, PHOTO

Edith Kyler Explores LaGrange, Interviewing All Possible News Sources for Times Stories

"I'd be glad to go back to LaGrange tomorrow," said Edith Kyler when she returned from there after getting the done on the LaGrange sectional. "Every one was courteous and willing to help me all he could," continued Edith.

Arriving in a strange town even if it is a small one, gives a person a lost feeling, especially if she is a high school student on her first trip as correspondent.

Her reception in LaGrange was exceptionally cool. She was met by a biting, stinging gust of wind and snow as she left the train.

The intense cold forced her to enter the railroad station. By talking to the ticket agent, who called one of the high school students, Edith was able to find out who the coach was and where he lived, who the newspaper editors were and where to find them.

With this knowledge Edith braved the fierce elements and walked several squares to the coach's home.

"The coach was anxious to do all in his power to give me the dope on his team and to help me secure a picture," Edith said when telling of her experience in LaGrange.

The season's schedule and record were in the gymnasium but no one seemed to have enough keys to get in the building and then into the gymnasium, so it was necessary to climb up into a window and jump about five feet into the gymnasium.

After getting the season's record, the next thing was to get hold of a picture of the team. After a trip to the photographer's and to a general store the picture was obtained and the players were identified.

Then Edith ruthlessly took the editor away from his Sunday dinner to interview him about the team and the town.

LaGrange, a town of probably 1800, has about 150 enrolled in high school. About one-half of the students are boys. Of these twenty-two answered the call for basketball men last fall.

It was possible for LaGrange to have the tournament this year because they have a fine new combination gymnasium and auditorium that seats between 800 and 1,000 people.

The new gymnasium is well equipped with locker and shower rooms, and has a playing floor 70x40 feet.

LaGrange is not well known in local basketball circles although she has made a name for herself in and near LaGrange county.

The editor of the newspaper and the coach of the team were unwilling to make any statements about the team, so it is possible that this team may prove to be the dark horse of the tournament.

After extracting from the editor as much news as was possible, Edith looked the town over, at the same time hunting for some place to eat. After partaking of a chicken dinner, Edith returned to the station and took the 3 o'clock car home, arriving here about ten hours after she left.

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Bobbing and Beveling a Specialty

3225 Thompson Ave.

#### We Appreciate Your Patronage

Sutterlins Drug Store

### Regional Schedule and Score Sheet

(BRING THIS TO THE TOURNAMENT WITH YOU)

Bluffton			
10:00 A. M.			
Kendallville			
		7:30 P. M.	State Finalist
Berne			
11:00 A. M.			
Central			
LaGrange			
2:30 P. M.			
Syracuse			
		8:30 P. M.	State Finalist
Columbia City			
3:30 P. M.			
Angola			

#### HARRISON HILL DRUG STORE

Kring and Morrison, Props.  
Corner Calhoun Street and Rudisill Boulevard  
If you need School Supplies come in and see us. If we don't have what you wish we will be glad to order it for you.

#### PFEIFFER Hardware Store

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57 Years a Hardware Store

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF  
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ON THE SOUTH SIDE

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Slate, Tile and Asphalt Roofing  
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### Products of These Firms are Found in the South Side High School Cafeteria

NEW VENO FLOUA  
MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN  
MAYFLOWER MILLS  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

NOTICE—STUDENTS!  
The School Cafeteria Serves the Best of Food—  
Including Perfection Bread and Cakes! Patronize it!  
PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM  
BUTTER FLAKE TASTE AND SEE THERE  
IS A DIFFERENCE  
"The Long Loaf"  
EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY

FIRST A RIPPLE  
NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION

—For—

ESKAY DAIRY CO.

MILK AND CREAM

"THE BEST"

FURNAS  
ICE  
CREAM

N

--The Cream  
of Quality



## SYRACUSE RECORD IS UNBLEMISHED THROUGHOUT YEAR

**Upstaters Have Four Men on All-Sectional Team; Fifth Player Given Honorable Mention**

### MEETS LAGRANGE FIRST

Lost Sectional Title Last Year to Milford by One Point In Overtime Contest

Harry Wedler, Special Correspondent to Syracuse

One of the strongest teams entered in the regional this year is the mighty quintet from Syracuse. This bunch of basketballers has an excellent record for the past season not losing a single game throughout the regular playing period. They have met such teams as Milford, Warsaw, and Wawaka, and have always come out of the fray on top.

The team is coached by Mr. Salbaugh, who has been coaching at this school for the last eight years. He formerly coached at Cromwell, where he had several good seasons.

Always putting up a fight in their tournaments, the Syracuse five generally goes to the final round of play. Last year they went to the finals and lost an overtime game 17 to 16 to Milford.

Milford can be remembered as the dark horse in the Fort Wayne regional last year and it was the team which upset the Central Tigers' aspirations for the state finals, going there itself. So it looks as if the LAGRANGE team is in for a tough battle.

The team itself is one of the most well-balanced fives in their section. They average about one hundred forty-five pounds and are adept at handling the ball. Having no gymnasium in which to play, they practice passing in an empty storeroom. There were four men on the coveted all-sectional team. Shoch, floor guard, was adjudged the most valuable player in the tournament to his team. Snelvel, back-guard, was another Syracuse man to be picked for the district team. He is a big man and is a stone-wall on defense.

Auer, forward, was also chosen for the district team. He is a fast floor-dribbler and is a tricky dribbler. Riddle, Coach Salbaugh's husky pivot man, played good enough basketball to get the center position on the all-district crew.

Syracuse has no other sports except basketball and therefore devotes its entire time to the net game. There are three seniors on the squad this year and they, especially, will do their utmost to win their way to Indianapolis.

Seasonal record of Syracuse:	
Syracuse.....	43
Millersburg.....	29
Syracuse.....	28
North Webster.....	20
Syracuse.....	29
Albion.....	11
Syracuse.....	44
Piercetown.....	22
Syracuse.....	29
Culver.....	18
Syracuse.....	32
Milford.....	30
Syracuse.....	29
Warsaw.....	26
Syracuse.....	58
Burkett.....	28
Syracuse.....	28
North Webster.....	20
Syracuse.....	47
New Paris.....	27
Syracuse.....	44
Etna Green.....	27
Syracuse.....	37
Piercetown.....	25
Syracuse.....	35
Atwood.....	26
Syracuse.....	32
Claypool.....	19
Syracuse.....	36
Milford.....	26
Syracuse.....	32
Leesburg.....	12
Syracuse.....	54
New Paris.....	18

Totals.....	647
Opponents.....	383
SECTIONAL SCORES	
Syracuse.....	32
Beaver Dam.....	11
Syracuse.....	32
Atwood.....	14
Syracuse.....	32
North Webster.....	19
Syracuse.....	27
Warsaw.....	11

Total.....	134
Opponents.....	55
Grand Totals, 781; Opponents, 439.	

## SPEEDY TYPISTS MERIT AWARDS FOR FEBRUARY

No Royal Writers Successful; Three Students Qualify In Two Tests On Different Machines

Twenty-six students in the South Side commercial department qualified for certificates and pins, according to the tests given for February. These accuracy and speed tests were written on the Underwood, Remington, and L. C. Smith machines. No one earned a Royal award for this month.

Two students, Martha Grote and Florence Clements, succeeded in winning two certificates apiece, and Edna Dean merited both a Remington silver pin and an L. C. certificate. The complete list of successful writers and their rate of speed is as follows:

Underwood Certificate:	
Mary Jane Florence.....	35
Mary Granger.....	33
Iola Wilkinson.....	33
Bertel Bennett.....	30
Martha Grote.....	39
Rosemary Spore.....	36
Charlene Snider.....	37
Florence Clements.....	32
Underwood Bronze Pin—	
Ruth Jennings.....	40
Helen Wiebe.....	40
Mary Scotton.....	43
Underwood Silver Pin—	
Elizabeth Schmidt.....	43
Winifred Gunter.....	54
Remington Certificate—	
Garnett Smith.....	30
Catherine Childers.....	25
Martha Jones.....	34
Remington Silver Pin—	
Edna Dean.....	41
L. C. Smith Certificate—	
Walter Beckman.....	34
Florence Clements.....	33
Edna Dean.....	37
Dorothy Einseidel.....	39
Velma Rolf.....	31
Martha Grote.....	32
Chrystal Jackson.....	38
L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—	
Pauline Baumgartner.....	41
Erich Lasch.....	40
Grace Hall.....	41
Marie Moellering.....	42
L. C. Smith Silver Pin—	
Martha Meyer.....	54

## Unbeaten Basketeers From Syracuse



SYRACUSE BASKETBALL TEAM

The dark horse of the tournament, Syracuse, will be represented by these men in their first game at 2:30 today. They are, standing from left to right: C. Salbaugh (Coach), Auer, Riddle, Snavely, Schock; sitting, Crow, Hoelcher, Connolly, and Bachman.

## SYRACUSE ONLY TEAM THAT HAS NO FLOOR

Large Number of Fans Expected to Come to Regional; One of Teams to Occupy Dark-Horse Stable

Harry Wedler, Special Correspondent to Syracuse

From a little town of less than 1300, a team will enter the tournament as one of the best. As was the case of three teams in the sectional here, this team has not had a gym to practice in this year.

The team which has all these disadvantages has not lost a game throughout the regular playing season. They will come into the tournament, not only feared by all of its opponents, but also, with an eye for the state championship. This quintet is from Syracuse.

They practice twice a week, five miles distant from the town. There are about seventy-five pupils in the consolidated high school with an enrollment of thirty-five boys. By playing all their games on foreign floors, the followers of the team have traveled far and wide to root for their favorites. They expect to bring one of the largest delegations of fans that will come to the regional.

They have been arguing for the last few years for a new gymnasium, but there are evidently no hopes. They have been passing the ball a lot in an empty storeroom but cannot play as the ceiling is too low. The Syracuse five has waded through all sectional contenders with little opposition and hope to go to the state finals.

## PHILOS MAKING PLANS FOR IRISH-DAY BANQUET

Mrs. Miller's New Tea Rooms To Be Scene of the St. Patrick's Entertainment

The program committee of the Philanthropic Literary society is making arrangements for the annual Philo St. Patrick's banquet which will be given at Mrs. Miller's new tea rooms on the evening of March 17.

The banquet will be different from the ones which were held in the school cafeteria in former years. Mrs. Miller will serve a three-course chicken dinner which will be carried out in Irish fashion. Members of the club are urged to pay their dues immediately in order that they might attend the banquet. Reservations may be made with Miss Demaree in Room 68.

At the last meeting, which was held on Monday, March 8, the Philos were honored a great deal by having as their entertainers little Miss Evelyn Swartz and Mrs. Robert Swartz. Miss Swartz, who is a student of elocution at the European School of Music, gave several very interesting and humorous readings. Mrs. Swartz entertained with two piano solos.

**Charlotte O'Rourke**  
**HAT SHOP**  
2118 South Calhoun St.

## HITE'S Cafeteria

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Indiana's Most Beautiful Cafeteria

**MODERATE PRICES**  
118½ West Wayne St.  
(Over Aurentz's)

## To Win Games and Make Men

Athletics at their best help against one of the worst dangers in American life—the belief that successful life can be easy. Life in the American college is made too easy for and by too many men. The chief thing which such men get in college is the habit of idleness. Such men are on the swift way to failure, perhaps to worse.

The athlete at his best learns something different. Not comfortable ease. Not idleness. Not self-indulgence. Not jaunty contempt for all authority. These never win any game. Instead, these: obedience, self-denial, clean life, team play and always the inner cry, I must, I must, I MUST and I CAN. These at their best win games and make men.

—WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN,  
President Indiana University.

## The Fan's Creed

Believing as I do, in a high standard of sportsmanship, for Fort Wayne's regional tournament.

I will acquaint myself with all the players;  
I will be a booster—and not a knocker;  
I will insist on fair play, honest dealings, clean athletics, and real sportsmanship;  
I will abstain from making any noises whatsoever while an opponent is in the act of making a free throw;  
I will never heckle an official nor "crab" about his decisions;  
I will be courteous to visitors, visiting teams and officials;  
I will be a sportsman and not a "sport."  
"For when the One Great Scorer comes, to write against our name, He writes not that we won or lost—but how we played the game."

## Parents of B. Roshor Acknowledge Flowers

Dear Mr. Harris:  
One of the many flower offerings we received recently at the time of the death of our only child, our dear Beatrice, had a card marked "Sympathy—Classmates South Side High."

Not knowing to whom to acknowledge receipt, I am taking the liberty of writing you and asking you to kindly express our appreciation to Beatrice's classmates for their sympathy shown.

Sincerely yours,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Roshor.

## The Player's Creed

I believe that athletics, rightly conducted, develop organic vigor, physical fitness, intellectual efficiency, moral qualities, and social habits. Therefore, that I may gain these advantages for myself, and uphold the honors of my school,  
I will conduct myself at all times, so that I shall be a credit and not a handicap to my school;  
I will obey all training rules faithfully;  
I will play the game to the end with all my mind, strength, and courage;  
I will play to win—to win with honor and the knowledge that my opponent has had a square deal;  
I will be a gentleman at all times—winning or losing.  
When the game is on and your friends about,  
And you could put your rival out By a trick that's mean, but wouldn't be seen,  
COME CLEAN, my lads, COME CLEAN!

**Get Special Credit**  
Students of Piedmont (Cal.) high school who take music in school and also take music lessons outside of school, are to be given special credit.

**Study Interior Decorating**  
The students of the advanced sewing classes of the Enid (Okla.) high school have taken up interior decorating.

**Salesmanship Class Started**  
Students of the Enid (Okla.) high school have started a salesmanship class. Advertising is now being started.

## Question as to Whether Home Hardwood Is Advantage For Home Team is Discussed

Most of the Coaches Agree That Players' Own Court Is Worth a Few Points.

One of the most discussed questions in basketball is the advantage of the home floor. Most coaches claim the visiting team is spotting the foe from eight to ten points. Results seem to bear out the assertion to a great extent.

The first year South Side had a team that lost all of their road games. Practically all of Central's defeats this season were on foreign floors.

The floor question, while still a big item, is not so important as it was a few years ago. In those days there were no two courts alike. Some were of the band box type with low ceilings; others had pillars along the side lines, balcony supports, or overhead braces. Lighting systems also varied.

Today most of the larger schools have regulation courts, and almost identical backboards and baskets. Better lighting systems are in vogue. Still there's enough difference. In old days many teams that never won a game away from home were practically unbeatable on their home floor, as they were used to its peculiarities. Now teams are often beaten on their home court.

## Three Are Attending National Press Meet

Three South Siders will be far away today from the hubbub of the regional tournament—about 1,500 miles away, in fact.

These three are Miss Harvey, director of publications, Ruth Eickmeyer, managing editor of the Times, and Edith Kyler, business manager of the weekly. All have gone to attend the second annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association which is being held at Columbia University, New York City.

Meetings began Friday morning and will continue until the middle of Saturday afternoon. Trips through New York, a varsity show, and a banquet will relieve the sessions of lectures and conferences.

Announcement of the prize winning paper will be made at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Papers from every state in the Union are entered.

**Have Indian Exhibition**  
An Indian exhibit was given by the students of Fremont (Neb.) high school. The exhibit proved to be very interesting. Indian moccasins, hammocks, tomahawks, rugs, and beaded bags were shown.

**Studying Temperatures**  
The First Aid club of Morton high school, Richmond, Indiana, has been studying the temperature of the body.

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## COLUMBIA CITY TEAM COMPOSED OF REAL ATHLETES

All But One Are Two-Sport  
Men; One Is Track Star:  
All But One Played  
Football

### WINS EIGHTEEN GAMES

Quintet Has Piled Up 607 Points  
During Season to Their  
Opponents' 481

Frank Robertson, Special Correspondent to  
Kendallville

The Columbia City high school trossers, having held the Coesse squad without a field goal in the Columbia City sectional finals, will enter a strong team in the regional tourney here Saturday. It has a light but speedy team, with an average of not over 130 pounds to a man.

Although hindered by sickness throughout the season, they have annexed 607 points to their opponents' total of 481 points. Coached by Rollo Chambers, a graduate of Indiana and Cincinnati Universities, they have rounded out a successful season, winning eighteen out of twenty-three games.

Columbia City will be remembered by this playing in the overtime game of the sectional finals two years ago, which South Side won. They are determined to be one of the teams to win through the regional and go to the state finals.

Most of the squad are stars in other sports. Cummins, the 115-pound back guard, has an enviable record, holding the district record in the high and broad jumps and the quarter-back position on the football varsity. All but one are football men.

Season's Record  
The scores of the games in the regular schedule are:

Columbia City	23	Wash. Center	20
Columbia City	32	Warsaw	16
Columbia City	35	Albion	18
Columbia City	33	Wolf Lake	18
Columbia City	33	Kendallville	24
Columbia City	23	Huntington	43
Columbia City	39	Decatur	18
Columbia City	26	Plymouth	41
Columbia City	50	Churubusco	12
Columbia City	43	S. Whitley	23
Columbia City	63	Wolf Lake	15
Columbia City	39	Wash. Center	41
Columbia City	24	N. Manchester	32
Columbia City	39	Warsaw	20
Columbia City	22	Auburn	31
Columbia City	39	Decatur	31
Columbia City	44	Ligonier	34

County Tournament  
The results of the county tournament are as follows:

Columbia City	29	Coesse	25
Columbia City	38	Larwill	14
Columbia City	31	S. Whitley	27

Sectional Tournament  
The following are the scores of the sectional tournament:

Columbia City	49	Churubusco	8
Columbia City	28	Wash. Center	21
Columbia City	39	Coesse	4

### "Bluffton Good Town" Is Reporters' Verdict

Ruth Eickmeyer, Times Correspondent, Changes Opinion Regarding Small Town.

Although Bluffton may not occupy a high position in some of our minds, it is not a place to be laughed at. After spending several hours interviewing the principal and a few other men, one of our struggling journalists has an altogether different conception of this town, which won its sectional tourney last week.

Dean McAfee, who was already acquainted with the town, and Ruth Eickmeyer, arrived in Bluffton shortly after noon last Sunday while the victors were busily engaged with their Sunday dinners and were not on the streets to stare at Deane and Ruth as they sauntered along the streets, gazing at all the decorations which proved that the place must have been "red-hot" for the tournament.

The girls walked about six blocks in the cold to a house where the principal of the high school was supposed to live, according to the answer given when inquiries were made. But after battling against wind and snow they arrived at the place only to learn that he had moved but the present occupant of the house did not know where to.

When the principal, Mr. John French, was finally located in his new home, Deane and Ruth received a warm reception after the cool reception the weather had afforded. They then learned to know all about the town. A few of the statistics are interesting. Bluffton has a population of about 6,000. There are 412 enrolled in the high school there of which 190 are boys.

Through the entire basketball season, Bluffton high had four teams; and, at the end of the season, 30 boys were out for basketball.

In order that Bluffton might hold their district tourney, the Elks and the Psi Iota Xi sorority willingly donated enough money to build an addition to the gymnasium.

Having thus become further acquainted with the town, the girls set out to see the town for themselves. They had anticipated before they left Fort Wayne to go to a little delicatessen which Deane had learned was the only place open except churches on Sunday. But to their surprise the place was torn down and only a heap of wood remained.

"We were just about frost!" said Deane, and Ruth concluded, "And we wanted some hot chocolate so badly." But the two were not entirely disappointed after all when Deane spied a candy shop which looked very inviting. Naturally the girls hurried in, sat down by the stove, and ordered two hot chocolates—"real hot."

"After we had soaked up a lot of heat and consumed the chocolate and wafers we walked out and saw an interurban headed for home. It looked so good we just hopped on and came to Fort Wayne.

## Columbia City Cagers Cop Crown



NET MEN OF COLUMBIA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

The picture shown above is that of the Columbia City high school netmen. They won their way to the regional by defeating the Coesse team, conquerors of South Whitley. Although hindered by sickness and injuries throughout the season, Columbia City has finished one of their hardest schedules in good form. Columbia City will begin its first game at 3:30, when it meets the Angola tossers, winners of the Auburn meet.

Those in the picture are: Top row, left to right—Gail Tracey, John Gallivan, Robert Anderson, R. P. Chambers, coach; Lee Dare, manager; Tom Johnston, John Trembley, Seth Cummins. Bottom row—John Washburn, Harold Hay, James Oman, captain; Jack Hancock, Lowell Grant, Carl Killian.

### CUB REPORTER FINDS EXPERIENCES UNIQUE

Bob Thompson Makes Trip to Columbia City in Quest of Tournament News

The experiences of a newspaper correspondent are engaging enough in one's own town, but when he is required to jump on a train and ride to an unfamiliar town in search of news, the experience is interesting to one who is uninitiated.

When asked about his trip to Columbia City for tournament dope, Bob Thompson said that he found his journey a novel one. Leaving Fort Wayne on the noon train, he arrived at Columbia City about 1 o'clock. He walked through the wind and snow to what he knew was the center of town on Sunday, the soda fountain, and he there inquired where the principal lived.

After he had been directed to the third yellow house on Van Buren, the square house opposite the garage, and the red brick house around the corner from the bakery in search of the principal, he remembered that a friend he had in the town was manager of the team. With but a shady idea of the location of the friend's house, he set out in search of this bit of aid. He luckily found the house and was given help in the quest for Principal Sweigert.

Bob found Coach Chambers visiting Mr. Sweigert, who promptly welcomed him and gave him all the necessary information. Bob found that everyone seemed willing to help and to answer questions, of which he had plenty.

After the interview with Coach Chambers, he spent the remaining time with some of the players in the drug store. Then followed an uneventful ride home, after which he went out to South Side to write his story.

The total time in the making of the Columbia City story was about eight hours.

### Oscar Rippe Coaches Bluffton To Victory



Oscar Rippe

Coach Rippe is one of the sixty-four out of over 700 mentors whose team has survived the first series of games for the state title. He comes here with his ten Tigers this week-end with hopes of gaining further victories in the regional meet.

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### EFFICIENCY PLUS

The above picture has a history.

When a Times correspondent visited Columbia City Sunday, no picture of the team had been taken, but the principal of the high school promised results.

Results were forthcoming. The picture was taken Monday morning, was sent by a boy via bus Tuesday morning, and was rushed through by the engraving company.

And here it is.

### COLUMBIA CITY HOPES TO SURVIVE REGIONAL

Success of Whitley County Team in  
Sectional Makes Fans Aspire  
for Higher Honors

"Columbia City Team is Basketball Champions."

Such is the headline that the Columbia City fans can already visualize in the leading newspapers of the state. Indiana is known for its basketball craze, but Columbia City is one of the towns that is hit the hardest. Everyone is rooting for the team and backing it to the last inch.

Even though the team has been handicapped in almost every game by sickness, the fans have helped pull the team through a successful season. Much credit goes to Coach Chambers for he has picked a winning team out of 160 boys.

With the acquisition of the new state type gym, and considering this year's success, the prospects for a winning team next year are big. The team from Columbia City will probably be watched for in Fort Wayne sport circles next season, as it appears on the schedules of both South Side and North Side.

### COACH GUYMAN ENTERS TEN MEN IN REGIONAL

Much Difficulty Faced in Selecting  
Ten Out of the Eighteen  
Candidates

Coach Guyman of Kendallville has chosen ten men who will possibly be entered in the regional meet. Guyman states that his selection is subject to change before the first game if it is necessary. In making his selection, he has chosen five forwards, three guards and two centers.

The selection finally determined is as follows: Prentice, forward; Schriber, forward; McCally, forward; Schmenk, forward; Teders, forward; Heign, center; Lybarger, center; Barnes, guard; Libey, guard; and Becker, guard.

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### Rival Back Guards Have Good Records

Cummins of Columbia City  
and Douglass of Angola  
Furnish Contrast.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall" will be the motto of Seth Cummins, 115-pound backguard of the Columbia City team, when he meets Douglass of Angola, 250-pound backguard in Columbia's first game at the Fort Wayne regional. These two represent the extremes in backguards at the regional.

This is Seth's second year with Coach Chamber's men. He has made a good name in Whitley county sport circles, having starred on both the track and gridiron.

"The harder they're hit, the harder they fall" is probably Douglass' response to Cummins' motto. Douglass showed up exceptionally well in his defense against Auburn, runners-up of the Auburn sectional. Douglass also stars in other sports, as he holds down first base on the baseball team and heaves the shot on the track squad.

Although Douglass and Cummins will probably never personally clash on the basketball court because of their positions, keen rivalry is expected in their playing when Angola meets Columbia City.

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## ANGOLA SPRINGS SURPRISE TO WIN AUBURN TOURNEY

Downs Auburn in Final  
Game; Has Hard Time  
Eliminating Strong  
Fremont Team

### TEAM GREATLY IMPROVED

Had Long Losing Streak Earlier  
In Season; Won Eight of  
Twenty Games

Willie Klein, Special Correspondent to Angola  
Pauline Baumgartner

By virtue of their 29 to 19 defeat of Auburn in the finals of the Auburn tournament, Angola looms as the dark horse of the Fort Wayne regional. Worn out by a terrific battle with Garrett in one of the semi-final games, the Auburn team was no match for the clever passing and defensive game of the Angola cagers. Angola took a commanding lead during the first half, the score at the rest period being 17 to 7.

In the second half each team scored ten points, and the final gun found Angola ahead 29 to 19.

To Dayhoff, with six field goals to his credit, go the scoring honors of the victorious invasion of Auburn territory. Grimes and German, who scored seven and six points respectively, also deserve much credit for their contribution toward victory. Douglass was a tower of strength on defense, seldom allowing the Auburn sharpshooters an open shot at the basket.

For Auburn, Snyder, with five points, was the outstanding star. Funk, Walter, Sprott, and Crutcher, each scored once from the field, and Hodelmeier and Walter added two points each from the free throw line.

Considered a dark horse throughout the tourney, the defeat which Angola handed Auburn was not altogether a surprise. Entering an inexperienced team, which, with the exception of Douglass, is exceptionally light, the Angola quintet was an unknown quantity, but quickly proved their mettle by disposing of Fremont, Spencer, and Pleasant Lake, in the elimination rounds of the tourney.

Lineups and summary of the final game:

Angola (29)	Auburn (19)
Dayhoff	F
Grimes	F
Cramer	C
German	G
Douglass	G
Substitutions: Baker for Hodelmeier, Crutcher for Sprott, Field goals—Dayhoff 6, Grimes 3, German 2, Cramer 1, Snyder 1, Free throws—Grimes 2, German 2, Walter 2, Snyder 2, Hodelmeier 2, Walter 2, Funk 1. Referee—Heller. Umpire—Stephenson.	

**Win Semi-Final**  
Although playing listless ball in the first half, and trailing 10 to 7, Angola came back strong in the second half, and by scoring nineteen points, and holding Pleasant Lake scoreless, emerged victor by the top-heavy score of 26 to 10.

Grimes, diminutive forward, led the scoring attack with seven double markers from the field. Dayhoff, Douglass, and German accounted for twelve points among them to complete the scoring.

Lineups and summary:

Angola (26)	Pleasant Lake (10)
Dayhoff	F
Grimes	F
Cramer	C
German	G
Douglass	G
Substitutions: Walter for Dayhoff, West for German, Sanders for Cramer, DeLong for Van Auker. Field goals: Ransburg 2, Huffman, DeLong, Dayhoff, Grimes 7, German, Douglass 2. Free throws: Huffman, DeLong, Dayhoff 3, German. Referee—Stephenson.	

**Second Round**  
Without exerting themselves to any great extent the Angola quintet defeated the Spencerville five 21 to 12. Angola was never threatened and was leading at the half-way mark, 12 to 3. Waller scored six times from the field to lead Angola's attack, while Beans with six points looked best for Spencerville.

Lineups and summary:

Angola (21)	Spencerville (12)
Waller	F
Dayhoff	F
Cramer	C
German	G
Douglass	G
Substitutions: Hollibough for Bon-sir, Wert for Dayhoff, Grimes for Cramer, Sanders for Douglass. Field goals: Beans 2, Bon-sir, Waller 6, West 2, Dayhoff. Free throws: Beans 2, Wilmont, Hollibough, Bon-sir, Rhoades, West, Dayhoff, Douglass.	

**First Game Hardest**  
Probably the greatest test of the caliber of Angola's fighting fire, was the first round game with Fremont. Although defeated by Fremont twice during the regular season, once 38 to 30, and 36 to 34 the second time, Angola was undaunted, and after being on the short end of a 12 to 6 score at the half, let loose a barrage of shots at the basket, which was good for fifteen points. Three points on free throws were all that Fremont could score in the second period. Cramer, German, and Dayhoff with ten, five, and four points, respectively, bore the brunt of the scoring attack, and Douglass balked the Fremont basketesters in many of their attempts to score.

Dutton, with five points, and Sidel and Bailey with four points each, carried off the scoring honors for Fremont.

Lineups and summary:

Angola (21)	Fremont (15)
Dayhoff	F
Grimes	F
Cramer	C
German	G
Douglass	G
Substitutions: Waller for Dayhoff, West for Grimes, Dalley for Sidel. Field goals: Dayhoff 2, Grimes, Cramer 4, German 2, Button 2, Sidel	

## Dark Horse Comes From Angola



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

### ANGOLA HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

Angola proved to be the dusky equines at the Auburn tourney, coming through with a victory over Auburn despite the fact that the team is composed of new material. The team showed much improvement during the last few weeks of playing. Those pictured in the top and bottom row in the picture above are members of the reserve team. The varsity squad is in the second and third rows. The team is as follows: Third row, left to right: Coach McClure, Dayhoff, Wilder, Douglas, Clark, Lowther; second row, Buck, Grimes, Herman, Cramer, Waller and Sanders. Douglass, the stellar back guard for Angola, weighs over 250 pounds and has been one of the mainstays of the team this season.

2, Bailey. Free throws: Cramer 2, German, Button, Dunnavan 2, Bailey 2.

#### Hold County Title

In addition to being district champions, Angola also possesses the championship for their county. In the first game Angola defeated Pleasant Lake, 25 to 10, and in the second had little trouble disposing of Orland, 35 to 10. The final game proved to be a real battle, Angola defeating Fremont 24 to 18.

#### Mostly Underclassmen on Team

Three of the team are juniors, two are sophomores, and three are seniors. Grimes, the star forward of the team, is a sophomore. He is sixteen years old, and is the highest man on the team. He weighs 130 pounds. In addition to being high point man for the regular season and the county tournament, he shares the high scoring honors of the sectional with a total twenty-three points in the four games. Grimes is also a star pitcher on the baseball team.

West, a guard, is the youngest member of the team. He is 15 years old. He weighs 140 pounds. He is a sophomore. Dayhoff suffered a wrenched knee in the early part of the season, but this did not affect his playing in the tournament, as he tied with Grimes for high-point man, scoring twenty-three points. He also stars at baseball, holding down the first base position.

Cramer, acting captain of the squad, is a junior, and weighs about 170 pounds. He holds down the pivot position on the basketball team, and holds the district record in the high jump. He has another year on the team, being a junior at the present time.

German and Dayhoff are both juniors, and both are 17 years old. German holds down a guard position on the basketball team, and plays outfield on the baseball team. Douglass is the hefty backguard, and weighs 250 pounds. He probably is the heaviest backguard in the state. The forwards on opposing teams have found him almost impossible to pass, and have been forced to take long shots at the basket. He specializes in weight throwing during the track season.

Sanders and Waller are each 17 years old, and both are seniors. Sanders weighs 135 pounds and Waller 150 pounds. Sanders holds down the shortstop berth on the baseball team, and Waller plays in the outfield.

#### Good Record for Season

During the regular season Angola had a losing streak of seven games, but managed to win eight out of the regular twenty-game schedule. They scored 524 points in the regular season and county tournament games, and 97 points in the sectional for a total of 621 points to their opponents' 650. Their season's record is as follows:

Season's Record			
Angola	23	Ashley	14
Angola	38	Pleasant Lake	7
Angola	37	LaGrange	6
Angola	20	South Bend	36
Angola	18	Auburn	38
Angola	18	Central	41
Angola	13	Decatur	26
Angola	24	Alumni	45
Angola	22	Garrett	33
Angola	30	Fremont	38
Angola	35	Kendallville	26
Angola	22	Ashley	11
Angola	25	Coldwater	14
Angola	34	Fremont	36
Angola	34	Howe M. A.	22
Angola	14	Kendallville	23
Angola	47	LaGrange	32
Angola	31	Auburn	33
Angola	23	Goshen	41
Angola	32	Garrett	35
Total	524		566

Total.....		524			5
County Tourney					
Angola.....	25	Pleasant Lake..			
Angola.....	35	Orland .....			
Angola.....	24	Fremont .....			
Total.....		621			5

Coach McClure  
Coach J. McClure, or "Mac," as he is called, is a graduate of Vernon high school, Vernon, Indiana. He attended Indiana University for three and a half years. While there, he played on the freshman basketball team, and on the tennis team. He coached one year at Garrett, and has coached at Angola for the last five years.

## Tears for the Dumb

"A minute to go," the crowd said so;  
But he stirred not from his place.  
What did he care? He could stand there  
Till whiskers grew on his face.

He held the sphere just west of an ear,  
That bloomed on the side of his head.  
A minute to go; he refused to throw;  
Held his ground did our hero Ned.

The fans were groaning; it turned to moaning  
But he replied with only a grunt.  
He juggled the pill to give 'em a thrill,  
For his team was three points in front.

They could sit and weep for a day or week;  
Let 'em sob or even scream.  
Such tears couldn't win sympathy from him—  
He was guard on the other team.

—Swan in Princeton Clarion-News.

## 'WILLIE' GETS 'CHILLIE' MAKING TRIP TO ANGOLA

But Intrepid Times Reporter Gets His  
Assignment Through Kindly  
Co-operation

"Oh! for the life of a reporter!" said Willie Klein upon his return from Angola where he had journeyed to get the dope on the Angola high school cagers, winners of the Auburn sectional.

"The forty odd miles to Angola in the bus seemed like forty miles in a Swift & Company refrigerator car," he continued. "After thawing out in the nearest delicatessen, I inquired the way to the coach's home. No one seemed to know how to get there, but they all agreed that it was quite a ways out of town, so I called a taxi. The driver did not know the exact location of the residence but undertook to find it. This he did very satisfactorily, and 2 o'clock found me at Coach McClure's home.

"From 2 to 4 o'clock I worked on the score book which 'Mac' kindly furnished me. All the persons of whom I sought aid gave it willingly, and I received none but the most courteous of treatment. I arrived at the delicatessen store about five minutes before the bus was due to arrive. "Coming back the bus was like two refrigerators cars, and, due to a half hour holdup at Garrett, when we waited for a freight train to pass, the bus arrived in Fort Wayne about an hour late. After going through the process of thawing out again, I went to school, where I started to write my story. The whole trip took about nine hours.

#### Start Electricity Class

An electricity class has been started at the Hilliard high school, Spokane, Washington. A number of students have enrolled.

## A. Wehrle Radiograms Gable From Mid-Ocean

George Gable received a radiogram last week from Andre Wehrle, a February graduate of South Side, who sailed for France to take up the study of the pipe-organ. The message, which was sent from the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, states that everything is fine and that he hopes to land soon.

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## BASKETBALL STRIKES ANGOLA ROOTERS HARD

Every Symptom Shown Following  
Sectional Victory; Only Ninety  
Boys In School

Angola is basketball wild! Doped as the dark horse of the Auburn sectional, and allowed only an outside chance to win, the plucky Angola quintet refused to be beaten, and finally emerged victorious in a thrilling game with Auburn.

The belief that a small high school has a better chance to turn out a good basketball team was clearly demonstrated in this case. With total population of 2,600 and with but 200 pupils attending high school, 90 of whom are boys, Angola, under the guidance of Coach McClure, has produced a great team out of green material.

Of the ten boys certified for the tournament, only three had been on the team last year, and then only as substitutes. Three of the team are sophomores, three are seniors, and two are juniors. This leaves Coach McClure with five veterans upon which to build next year's team.

According to all indications, at least two or three hundred fans will accompany the team when they come to Fort Wayne. When the team trots out on the floor to battle Columbia City at 3:30 Saturday, these rooters will be there to urge their team to victory.

The Angola high school gymnasium has a seating capacity of about 11,800 and was built in 1922. The playing floor is almost the same size as the South Side floor, which is 45 by 84 feet.

All this year Angola has been followed by a jinx in the form of sickness and wrenched knees and various other sorts of injuries. Scarcely a week-end arrived that did not find one or more of the star players on the sick and injured list. All had sufficiently recovered to cover themselves with glory in the sectional tournament.

The majority of the players are light-weights with the exception of Douglass, husky backguard, who tips the beams at 250 pounds. He claims the distinction of being the heaviest backguard in the state. This great weight in the defensive department of the game is offset by the lightness of the scoring combination. Grimes, who was the leading scorer for the regular season and both county and district tournaments, weighs but 130 pounds. Sanders weighs 135 pounds and the rest of the team average from 140 to 170 pounds.

Angola does not boast of a football team, but most of the men on the basketball squad are proficient in both track and baseball.

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## LET US TELL YOU THIS--

It takes more than a good playing basketball, football, or baseball team to win games consistently--You must have the School Spirit behind the physical efforts of the players--the moral support of the student body wholeheartedly given is the stimulant to increased efforts, from your teams, that wins games.

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## SHOW YOUR TEAMS YOU ARE BEHIND THEM!!

Give them your enthusiastic support--let the school spirit be so pronounced that your antagonists are overwhelmed by the moral support behind your players.

## THIS GREAT NEWSPAPER WANTS YOU TO KNOW

that it is interested in the welfare of the Northern Indiana High Schools and the players representing the schools--We want you all to get behind your teams and push them on to the victories they deserve.

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## LOCAL METHODS OF MANAGEMENT ARE WELL LIKED

Officials, Coaches, and Participants Believe Fourth Sectional Tournament Was Success

### SERVICE IS APPRECIATED

Dressing Rooms and Showers Are Commended by Visiting Teams; No Hitches Arise

That the management of the fourth sectional tournament held at South Side high school was a complete success, is the opinion of officials, coaches, and participants of the tourney.

C. T. Oile, coach of Huntertown, stated, "The treatment accorded us during our short stay at South Side was surely the most courteous and kind we could expect. Nothing seemed to have been left undone to make the players feel at home. Their wants and needs were attended to in a most admirable fashion and especially were we well pleased with the treatment given us in the locker rooms.

"The meals served in the cafeteria were undoubtedly the best.

"To offer any suggestion for the betterment of the tourney is out of the question.

"The players join in with me in expressing our appreciation of the fine and courteous treatment given us."

#### New Haven Approves

"I have no suggestion to make and I believe the fellows were well pleased," is the opinion of Blaising, one of New Haven's star players.

During an interview with Mr. Pierce, coach of the Monroeville five that won the county title, he said, "The tournament was handled in a very commendable way. I appreciate the service of South Side High School and those responsible for carrying on the tournament."

#### Woodburn Praises Meet

Lewald Minder, of Woodburn high school, had this statement to make: "We thank you very much for the way in which the tournament was supervised. We all think it was carried through in the most delightful way, although we think very little of 'No. 4' on Central High School team. But we will have to drop this question for this time, and I wish you many more thanks for the kindness of the directors."

"In my opinion the tournament held at the South Side gymnasium could not have been improved in any way," stated Charles Johnson of Lafayette Center.

#### Arcola Satisfied

The management of the tourney was further praised when Maurice Cook, coach of the Arcola team, said, "This was certainly a well managed tournament. It was very efficiently handled."

Gorrell, of Harlan, stated, "We have enjoyed ourselves very much and liked the crowds. In my opinion the officials were satisfactory."

#### Referees Pleased

Besides the coaches and players, the referees were also pleased. Both Guy Ogle, of Muncie and Don Arbuckle, of Kokomo, are of the opinion that this was one of the finest tournaments they have ever worked in. Mr. Arbuckle further stated, "But more games like the South Side-Central battle would have been more interesting to us."

#### No Complaints at Home

Both of Central coaches were well pleased with the management. Coach Mendenhall especially stressed the fact that the comforts afforded could not have been better for "the dressing rooms, showers and cafeteria service was mighty fine," he concluded.

Coach Bills said, "Everything ran off smoothly. The officials were satisfactory."

Ward O. Gilbert, basketball coach of south Side, said, "I think that the tournament was the best ever conducted here. Teams were quickly taken care of—no hitches or delays. I did not hear a complaint.

"The meals were the best we have ever had. Service was superb.

"There was only one drawback—South Side lost. I trust that her conqueror goes far into the state tournament."

### Society

Charlene Snider, Marjory Surface, and Catherine Thompson visited friends in South Bend last week-end.

Gertrude Linnemeier recently entertained at her home on John street. Prizes were won in the games played by Margaret Henrick and Enno Franke. Those who were present are Carolyn Ryberg, Dorothy Meyer, Margaret Henrick, Hazel Wonderly, and Herbert Schoen, Walter Daseler, Bob Meyers, Enno Franke, and Paul Cook.

Hazel Sloan entertained her club Friday evening. Those who were present are Kathryn Wescher, DeNeal Pfeiffer, Virginia Kinerk, Kathryn Sellers, and Margaret McClintic.

Florence Phelps will entertain a few friends at her home on Oakdale Drive, Thursday evening, with a bridge party in honor of Mabel Felh.

Ruth McQuire entertained a few of her most intimate friends Saturday evening. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Those who were present are Charlotte Scott, Alice Miller, Virginia Drage, Mildred Slater, June Ford, Donna Bemmer, Clayton Matlock, Clifford Matlock, Jimmy Easter, John Koebel, and John Adams.

Charlotte Sedt has as a guest over the week-end Miss Mildred Thompson, of Dayton, Ohio.

#### Staff Takes Pictures

The staff of the Devil's Pi paper from Superior (Wis.) high school hiked five miles to Minnesota Point to get snap-shots for their annual.

## Berne Is All Set



BERNE HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

Berne has been little known to Fort Wayne fans until this year, when she produced the best team in her history. She has made an unusual record and has won all her scheduled games besides defeating four Decatur sectional opponents. The personnel of the team is: Left to right, back row—G. Smith, E. Winterregg, Coach Jerome J. Diltz, K. Baumgartner, Dale Ellenberger. Lower row—L. Sprunger, E. Thompson, A. Bagley, N. Winterregg.

## BERNE THREATENS TO GO TO FINALS FROM FT. WAYNE

Has Twenty-one Wins, No Losses to Credit for 1925-26; Team Is All-Star

### MEETS CENTRAL FIRST

Downs Four Teams at Decatur Sectional to Come to Local Regional; Scores 106 Points

Coming with a most formidable record and a clean slate, Berne high school's basketball team is determined to be one of the two to go to Indianapolis from the Fort Wayne regional. To do this she must defeat Central in the second game Saturday morning and the winner of the Bluffton-Kendallville match at night.

Berne won all of her seventeen games during the season and defeated four teams in the Decatur sectional. To win the Decatur sectional, Berne eliminated Monmouth, 18 to 13; Decatur, 22 to 17; Hartford Township, 31 to 20; and Kirkland, 35 to 18.

She claims victories over the fast Garrett five, 36 to 27; South Side reserves, 43 to 35; Decatur, 34 to 24; New Haven, 32 to 23; Kirkland, 34 to 24; Pleasant Mills, Hartford Township, Petroleum and Geneva. The scoring record for the season was 697 to 345 for her opponents.

#### Diltz Is Coach

Jerome J. Diltz has been coaching the Berne squad for two years. "He has had about fourteen years of coaching experience. All but three of the certified players will be graduated in June. The average weight of the team is 156 pounds."

Harmon Bagley, center; Kenneth Baumgartner, guard; Earl Winterregg, forward, have been playing on the varsity for two years and are all seniors. Dale Ellenberger, sophomore forward, has held a berth on the squad for two seasons and has two more years ahead of him. Grant Smith, forward, has had two years' experience and will have 1926-27 to again show his skill. Norman Winterregg, Ivan Sprunger, and Earl Thompson have been on the team at least a year and of these Sprunger alone will be graduated.

#### Team Is All-Star

There are no outstanding luminaries on the Berne aggregation. It is an all-star team and the scoring has been quite evenly distributed.

This is the first time a team from Adams county has won a sectional meet.

Berne played on a Fort Wayne hardwood once before. That was when she stacked up against Central two years ago and came within one point of winning.

### Berne To Introduce Itself At Tourney

Not Much Heard of Town Before This; Population Is About 2,100.

Although a town is small, that is no reason that it cannot have a good basketball team. Berne is not an exception to the rule. This town is only about 2,100 strong. One-fourteenth or about 150 of that population go to high school and half of that amount are boys. One-ninth of the Berne high school boys are on the basketball team and those eight will be seen on the South Side hardwood floor competing for regional honors.

Berne has had regular floor for only about two years when a community building was put up. The main auditorium serves the purpose now. The playing space in the auditorium is 35x70, and the room holds about 200 people. Before, much of their practicing, at least when weather permitted, was done on Mother Earth.

The Berne fellows and their coach will not be lonesome while they stay at Fort Wayne for as their names indicate they have relatives at South Side. Coach Diltz is a brother to Mr. Diltz who teaches chemistry at Central.

If as many come to Fort Wayne as went to Decatur to back their team, a delegation of about 150 will see Berne scrap it out with Central.

#### Two New Pupils Enrolled

During the past week two new pupils have entered South Side. Harold Withey came from St. Mary's school at Jackson, Mich. Harold is a Junior. Dorothy Traylor, who is a sophomore, came from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

#### Give Credits and Letters

The music department of North high school, Columbus, Ohio, are offering a half credit a year and a letter to all students who play in the band.

#### License Tags Honor Team

The 1926 license tags of Kansas were made in blue and white to honor the Wichita high school National Championship team.

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### Three To Referee Tournament Games

The referees for the regional tournament are: Paul Williams, athletic director at Muncie Normal; Bennie Evans, who comes from Indianapolis, and Benjamin DuBois, who lives in South Bend.

Paul Williams will referee the game between Bluffton and Kendallville while Bennie Evans umpires the game and the latter will referee the next game between Berne and Central while Benjamin DuBois umpires.

In the afternoon Benjamin DuBois will referee the game between LaGrange and Syracuse and Paul Williams will umpire and the latter will referee the Angola game against Columbia City and Bennie Evans will umpire it. In the evening Bennie Evans will referee the game between the winner of the Bluffton-Kendallville battle and the winner of the Peru-Central game and Benjamin DuBois will umpire this game. The latter will have the difficult task of refereeing the last game which will be between the winner of the LaGrange-Syracuse game and the winner of the game between Angola and Columbia City and Paul Williams will umpire this.

Each referee receives \$50 for the day.

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## EARLY APPLICATIONS NECESSARY FOR C.M.T.C.

Quota For This Section of Country Is Cut to Six Thousand; Many Requests Already On File

Columbus, Ohio, March 9.—To the Citizens' Military Training Camp slogan, "Let's Go," must be added the admonition "But Hurry," according to Lt. Col. Farnes W. Glover, C. M. T. C. Officer of the Fifth Corps Area who yesterday announced that the quota for the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia had been cut to 6,000.

Instead of the allotment being increased this year as in years past, two hundred less men will be accepted despite the fact that this year an additional camp will be opened in the corps area and there is a corresponding increase in the number desiring training.

Pointing out the necessity for early applications, Colonel Glover cited the fact that nearly a thousand applications are already on file, and as many more young men whose applications came too late to be accepted last year were promised first consideration for the 1926 camps.

The corps area quota has been sub-allotted by states as follows: Ohio, 2,457; Indiana, 1,396; Kentucky, 1,166, and West Virginia, 981. Camps will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., July 7 to August 5, and at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and a third camp to be established at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 15 to August 13.

Candidates, generally, will be sent to the camp nearest their home this year in order to economize on transportation, which is paid both ways by the government. The government also provides food, clothing, and other necessary expenses connected with the month's training, which is open to young men 17 to 24 years of age who are mentally, morally and physically qualified.

#### Andre Wehrle Sends Greetings

Miss Smeltzly received a wireless on Saturday morning from Andre Wehrle, who is on his way to France to study music. He sent the greetings from mid-ocean and so far he reports a bon-voyage.

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## LAGRANGE DOWNS MONGO IN FINAL SECTIONAL GAME

Piles Up 37 to 21 Score to Win Way to Regional Tournament Here

## MILFORD GIVES SCARE

Last Year's Sectional Winner Makes LaGrange Step Lively In the Semi-Finals

Edith Kyles, Special Correspondent to LaGrange

LaGrange won the right to play in the regional tournament here today when she defeated the Mongo team, 37 to 21 in the final game of the LaGrange sectional tourney last Saturday night. Mongo put up a stiff fight but she was unable to stop the basket shooting LaGrange quintet. Mongo started strong but during the first five minutes of play, Wilson, the right forward who is a plucky little one-handed player, received an injury to his right knee cap and was forced to leave the game. With the mainstay of Mongo's team off the floor, LaGrange romped away with the game. Every man on the LaGrange team counted for at least one field goal. Lewis and Babcock each made one while Kennedy dropped in seven. Schrock three, and Lytle three.

Although LaGrange was picked as the winner, South Milford nearly upset the dope bucket in the semi-finals. The entire South Milford-LaGrange game was a see-saw affair with the score tied most of the time. The gun went off when LaGrange had a two point lead, the score being 16 to 14.

In the first game Scott lost to South Milford, 7 to 29, which was according to dope. In the second game Lima was defeated by LaGrange, 28 to 13. This score shows that LaGrange has improved greatly since the first of the season when LaGrange lost to Lima by one point and later when she won from Lima by one point. Interest was running high over this game and the crowd was disappointed because it did not turn out to be the thriller they expected.

Topeka upset the dope bucket when she defeated Shipshewanna with a 15 to 13 score, as Shipshewanna was expected to go to the finals.

The entire tournament record:  
South Milford 29, Scott 7.  
Lima 13, LaGrange 15.  
Shipshewanna 13, Topeka 15.  
Brighton 11, Mongo (Springfield) 14.  
LaGrange 16, South Milford 14.  
Mongo 22, Topeka 18.  
Mongo 21, LaGrange 37.

## LATIN STUDENTS WIN TEN PLACES IN COUNTY MEET

South Siders Victorious in All Divisions Over Other County Contestants

## W. DAMMEIER IS HIGHEST

Albert Simminger Also Has a Good Grade; Winners to Enter District Contest March 27

South Siders took every place in the county Latin contest held Saturday, February 27, at Central High School in which representatives from Harlan, New Haven, Leo, and South Side competed. The winners will enter the district contest held at Central on March 27. One person from each division will then go to the state meet at Bloomington sometime in April.

Miss Work and Miss Woodward teach three each of the contestants, while Mr. Rothert and Miss Fish each have two. Albert Simminger, Winfred Horn, and Margaret Pocock are pupils of Miss Woodward; Richard Kent, Pauline Baumgartner, and Mary Pocock, Miss Work; Harold Morris and Olive Prine, Miss Fish; and William Dammeier and Dorothea Davenport, Mr. Rothert.

The highest grade was made in Division III, William Dammeier making an average of 98 percent. Albert Simminger was next highest with 96 percent.

The winners and their grades are as follows:

- Division 1B—Albert Simminger, 96.25.  
Winfred Horn, 94.3.
- Division 1A—Richard Kent, 91.6.  
Harold Morris, 89.12.
- Division II—Olive Prine, 96.  
Margaret Pocock, 95.
- Division III—William Dammeier, 98.25.  
Dorothea Davenport, 95.25.
- Division IV—Pauline Baumgartner, 91.5.  
Mary Pocock, 90.5.

In the county contest, the tables were almost reversed. Those who came first in the school contest came second in the county, and in one case, the one who got first dropped out entirely. Bartlett Ewell, who won first in the 1B division in the school meet, dropped out in the county. William Dammeier and Dorothea Davenport, and Pauline Baumgartner and Mary Pocock exchanged places. Albert Simminger, who tied with Winfred Horn in the school contest, won over Winfred in the county, while the same thing occurred in division 1A, Richard Kent defeating Harold Morris in the county contest. This fact does not make predictions at all sure for the district, as to who will win out and go to the state.

Start Club Paper  
The members of the Hi-Y club of the McKeesport (Pa.) high school are organizing a Hi-Y paper.

## Upstate Team Makes Local Bow



LAGRANGE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Although LaGrange is a small place and not well known by the fans here because she has never played on the local hardwood, she is bringing to Fort Wayne a strong team that has developed rapidly since the middle of the season. The men who are carrying the hopes of LaGrange are: First row, left to right—Frurip, Lytle, Schrock (Capt.), Elderkin, Lewis. Second row—Kennedy, Babcock, Hostettler, and Coach Kilpatrick.

## EVENLY BALANCED FIVE REPRESENTS LAGRANGE

Team Has Improved Recently; Wins County Tournament By Good Scores

Edith Kyles, Special Correspondent to LaGrange

The five men who will carry the Red and White of LaGrange into battle with Syracuse here today at 2:30 p. m., are Schrock, Lytle, Kennedy, Lewis, and Babcock. These men seem to have an equal share of ability. Schrock and Lytle are forwards. Schrock is an unusually good shot and captain of the team. Lytle, a junior, is probably the fastest man on the team. Kennedy, who fills the position of center, is good on the long shots.

Babcock, a guard, is the only senior on the team and his fellow-guard, Lewis, is only a freshman. The substitutes are Elderkin, Frurip and Miller.

Although LaGrange did not have a particularly good season, they have shown up well lately. Last month they won the LaGrange county championship.

Their scores in the county tourney were:

- LaGrange 29, Topeka 20.
- LaGrange 30, Shipshewanna 20.
- LaGrange 33, Lima 17.
- The LaGrange record for the entire year was:  
LaGrange 14, Ligonier 21.  
LaGrange 5, Angola 22.  
LaGrange 16, Wolf Lake 26.  
LaGrange 7, Bristol 44.  
LaGrange 39, Shipshewanna 36.  
LaGrange 45, Middlebury 35.  
LaGrange 28, Fremont 46.  
LaGrange 22, Lima 23.  
LaGrange 25, Shipshewanna 20.  
LaGrange 23, Ligonier 26.  
LaGrange 15, Howe (Military School) 13.  
LaGrange 30, Middlebury 40.  
LaGrange 21, Lima 20.  
LaGrange 32, Angola 47.  
LaGrange 19, Fremont 46.  
LaGrange 21, Wolf Lake 28.  
LaGrange 8, Howe 21.  
LaGrange 44, Rome City 39.  
LaGrange 38, Topeka 25.  
Total—LaGrange 452.  
Opponents—575.

## South Side Captain Is Efficient Leader

In a recent edition of the Valpo Vindicator, the paper of the Valparaiso (Ind.) University, the following write-up was printed in a column devoted to cage captains of Indiana high schools:

"Gerald DuWan, a quiet and unassuming veteran of two years, is leading Ward O. Gilbert's South Side High School net team of Fort Wayne through the winter campaign. DuWan, who is of giant build, holds down the pivot position on the Fort Wayne quintet, and has been one of the leading all-around athletic stars at South Side for the past three years. DuWan's height and reach make him a valuable man for 'stool pigeon' under the basket, and the majority of his points are garnered close to his opponent's goal. The South Side leader is a hard and tireless worker and his offensive play is above the average, while he is very valuable on the defense. DuWan is a favorite with South Side fans and is a senior in school, and it will be difficult next season to plug the breach left by his graduation."

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## LAGRANGE ENTERS REGIONAL TOURNEY WITH GOOD TEAM

Squad Composed of Men Playing Their First Season of Basketball

## MR. KILPATRICK IS COACH

Tossers Were Not Able To Begin Real Practice Until Middle of December

Edith Kyles, Special Correspondent to LaGrange

LaGrange, winner of the LaGrange sectional tournament, comes to the regional tourney here with a team composed of men who are all playing their first season of basketball this year. The team and their coach, Mr. Kilpatrick, both deserve a lot of credit for the work they have done.

Although Mr. Kilpatrick had never played basketball, coached a team, or refereed a game before, when LaGrange needed a man to coach the high school team, he was willing to do his part. Twenty-two men came out for basketball this fall. Kilpatrick began work with all new players, and with no gymnasium. The team practiced in an old church with a playing floor about the size of a large living room, but overcame these difficulties and sailed through the sectional tourney without lowering its red and white colors.

About the middle of December the new LaGrange high school gymnasium was finished and the team began real practice. The new gymnasium playing floor is 70x40 feet.

Besides coaching the boys' quintet, Mr. Kilpatrick also coached the girls' team. The girls had a very successful season. They won thirteen of their sixteen games and are girls' champions of LaGrange county. Miss Schwehn, girls' coach at Central high school, refereed this tourney.

## Hold Round-Up Day

The students of the Great Falls (Mont.) high school held a round-up day recently. It started at 8 o'clock in the morning and continued until school was dismissed. Two plays and an old-fashioned dance were features of the entertainment.

## Staff Gives Plays

The Optimist staff of Atchison (Kans.) high school gave a series of plays recently to finance the paper.

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## NINETY PERSONS FED IN CAFE AT TOURNEY

Players and Coaches Served by Parent-Teacher Club During the Sectional Meet

During the sectional tournament ninety people; that is, players and coaches, were served in the South Side cafeteria.

The menu for Friday night was roast beef, baked potatoes, green beans, whole wheat and raisin bread, butter, milk, weak tea, and jello.

The menu for Saturday noon was vegetable soup, baked beans, cabbage salad, whole wheat and raisin bread, butter, milk, weak tea, and jello. The last menu, which was served Saturday evening, was: fricassee chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat and raisin bread, milk, tea, ice cream, and cake.

The South Side and Central players were served T-bone steak, as that was their special order.

## Compete In Rifle Match

The boys' rifle team of Central high school, Washington, D. C., is now shooting in the National Inter-scholastic match to determine the best high school team in the United States. During the last eight years this school has won the trophy presented by the National Rifle Association, sponsor of this match, five times.

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## Speed Ball Played By Lagrange High

Before the basketball season began the LaGrange (Ind.) high school played speed ball, winning five of the six games they played.

Speed ball is a modified game of soccer ball and is somewhat similar to football. Eleven men compose a team for speed ball.

## Do You Know

That South Side will send ten students to the district Latin contest, March 27?

That South Siders took every place in the county Latin test?

That the Times has been entered in the Columbia University Press contest, and that the winner of the contest will be announced at the convention to be held at New York, Friday and Saturday?

That eight teams will be entered in Fort Wayne's regional tournament? That Mr. Davis and Coach Welborn refereed games in sectionals at other places?

That the Times will run an information bureau during the regional? That a check room will be conducted by the Times at the regional tourney?

## Calendar

- March 15—The Art club will meet in Room 86 at 3:00 p. m.
- March 16—So-Si-Y will meet in Room 86 at 3:00 p. m.
- March 17—Junior Hi-Y will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.
- March 18—Wranglers will meet in Room 86 at 3:00 p. m.
- The Hi-Y will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.
- March 19-20—The state tournament at Indianapolis.

First Paper Printed  
The Culvert high school, Tiffin, Ohio, has made its first appearance in the journalistic field. The paper, edited by the students, is called "Culvert News." It boasts a 100 per cent student subscription.

Hold Contest  
The Northwest high school, Philadelphia, Pa., are having a Limerick contest. The student who writes the cleverest and wittiest last line to the limerick printed in the last edition of their school paper, will receive one dollar.

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## Basketball Scores of Present Day Show Decided Increase Over Games in Past Years

Strong Offensive Attack Used by Indiana High Teams Seems To Be Main Source.

Basketball scores are mounting. A few years ago twenty points was usually a sufficient score to win. Now a team invariably has to hit well above the thirty mark to have a chance. And even then it's no sure bet.

For instance, consider the scores being turned in by the leading high school teams. Many of them have chalked up a combined total of more than seventy points for an evening's work.

South Side, for example, has scored over thirty points in practically every game played this season, but has not always pulled out a victory.

Strict enforcement of the playing rules has also tended to boost the scores.

Not so far back, a total of ten free tosses was a good average. Foul shooting didn't play a very big part in the game.

But it is different now. About as

many fouls are being converted into points as there are held goals chalked up. In a recent high school game there were twenty personal fouls called. Just fifteen of them were turned into points.

Are the officials watching fouls too closely? Some referees do, while others don't watch closely enough. Basketball is necessarily a rough game. There is plenty of personal contact.

Any intentionally rough play should bring a penalty, of course. But those in charge should not draw too fine a line. Blowing the whistle for some infraction of the playing code takes away action, one of the main things in basketball. Needless to say, when thirty or more fouls are called, the game loses much of its luster for the fans, who enjoy it for the thrill it gives them.

In one of the professional league contests thirty-eight fouls were called. There were twenty-seven points acquired from the free throw line. But few field goals were thrown. The field goal is the big thrill—a long toss from mid-court, or a clever shot from underneath the hoop after a pretty pass, is what the crowd wants to see.

PHONE HARRISON 10824

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## CONTRACT FOR REGIONAL IS PUBLISHED IN FULL

Duties of Center School and Distribution of Tourney Proceeds Are Set Forth

The contract between South Side, regional center, and the Indiana High School Athletic Association, in regard to the management of the regional tournament and the distribution of receipts is printed in full below. This contract shows that the terms are the same as those of last year and that the Times was in error three weeks ago when it stated that the money would be distributed in a different way this year.

### REGIONAL

#### I. H. S. A. A. BASKETBALL SEMI-FINAL SERIES CONTRACT

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 16, 1926.  
The following articles of agreement are subscribed to by the Board of Control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association through Arthur L. Trester, permanent secretary and Rob't C. Harris, representing South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

##### Section I.

The date of the Indiana High School Semi-Final Basketball Series shall be Saturday, March 13, 1926.

##### Section II.

The State High School Board of Control through Arthur L. Trester, permanent secretary, shall furnish the high school representatives with lists of qualified teams and the names of the men on the respective teams on or before Monday, March 8.

##### Section III.

The high school representatives shall provide free entertainment for the respective teams of eleven men, which shall include one faculty manager, for each team between the hours of 6 p. m. Friday, March 12 and 8 a. m. Sunday, March 14. If possible this period of entertainment will be shortened by the board of control. All teams are entitled to entertainment throughout the series, however.

##### Section IV.

The high school representative shall provide tickets, door-men, ushers, announcers, scorers, timekeepers, basket balls and all necessary equipment for the game. No prizes whatever are to be given by any one.

##### Section V.

The matter of complimentary tickets shall be in the hands of the high school representative, who shall issue them to the press, the officials, and to the helping students. All men of the competing teams and one faculty manager for each team are to be admitted to the series. A list of persons to whom complimentary tickets are given shall be furnished the permanent secretary.

##### Section VI.

The I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control shall select and assign the officials for the games not included in Section IV.

##### Section VII.

The admission fee to all tourney games shall be forty (40) cents for single session tickets and one dollar (\$1.00) for season tickets.

##### Section VIII.

The high school representative shall pay to each referee at the close of his work the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) only. There will be three referees and their entertainment is to be paid by the officials. Their contract forbids the acceptance of entertainment.

##### Section IX.

The financial settlement of all tourneys shall be made as follows:  
1st—All legitimate expenses except for travel shall be paid from the gross receipts.

2nd—The center high school shall receive two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00).

3rd—The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive ten per cent (10%).

4th—The transportation shall be paid. (Four cents per man per mile for the round trip.)

5th—The center high school shall receive two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00).

6th—The I. H. S. A. A. shall receive fifty per cent of the balance.

7th—The remainder shall be divided equally among the competing schools.

8th—Ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers, janitors and water carriers to be furnished by the local school and such remuneration as they receive to come from the treasury of the local school and not charged to the association as tourney expense.

9th—The board shall pass on all reports by the center school and all reports by the participating schools.

10th—The center school shall furnish a complete financial report to the I. H. S. A. A. and to each participating school the next week after the tourney.

##### Section X.

The high school under whose auspices the series is held promises hearty co-operation with the state board of control and the state board of control promises as much to the high school conducting the tourney.

##### Section XI.

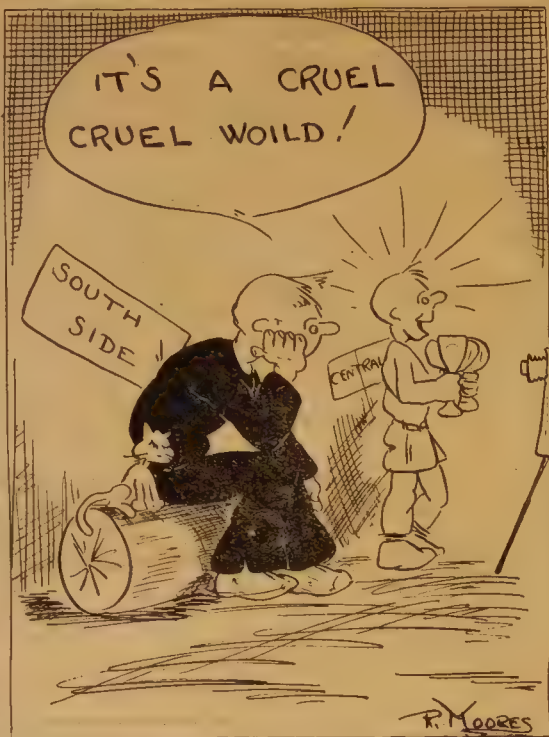
The details of the series, such as protests, eligibility lists, schedules, etc., are to be cared for by the state board of control.

##### Section XII.

The high school representative shall send the following to Arthur L. Trester, Anderson, Indiana, according to schedule:

1. Saturday evening, March 13—
  - a. Name of winning schools by telegram.
  - b. All entry blanks by special delivery mail.
2. Wednesday, March 17
  - a. Scores of all games.
  - b. Complete financial report.
  - c. Check as per Parts Three and Six of Section IX of this contract.
  - d. List of persons to whom complimentary tickets were given and number of tickets.
  - e. Statement that reports have been sent to all participating schools.

Arthur L. Trester,  
For Board of Control.  
Rob't C. Harris,  
For South Side High School,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.



No.	Season tickets	Amount	Total
933	Season tickets—	\$ 833.00	\$ 933.00
132	First	52.80	
890	Second	392.00	
2553	Third	901.20	
3365	Total		1,346.00

—Expenditures—		Amount
Meals		\$ 137.50
Lodging		137.00
Referees		150.00
Scorers		6.00
Timers		6.00
Printing		32.00
Advertising		18.00
Incidentals		3.30
Basket balls		23.00
Score books		1.25
Policemen		30.00
Janitors		18.00
Laundry		19.40
Tickets		6.00
Auto service		9.00
Telephone and Telegraph		1.55
Total Expenditures		598.00

First Balance		\$1,681.00
First Balance		\$1,681.00
Tourney Center High School		250.00
Second Balance		1,431.00
I. H. S. A. A., 10% of Second Balance		143.10
Third Balance		1,287.90
Transportation of teams		249.04
Fourth Balance		1,038.86
Tourney Center High School		250.00
Fifth Balance		788.86
I. H. S. A. A., 50% of Fifth Balance		394.43
Division on Pro Rata Basis (50% of Fifth Balance)—		
Number of participating schools	8	
Each participating school		\$49.30
Fifty per cent of Fifth Balance		394.45
Team	Extra Meals	Trans- portation
Auburn		Pro Rata
Central		Amount
Elkhart	16.50	Principal
Fremont	16.50	
Lancaster		
Milford	16.50	
S. Whitley		
Wawaka		

	18.48	49.30	67.78	E. F. Fribley.
		49.30	49.30	Fred H. Croninger
	57.20	49.30	123.00	John W. Holdeman
	39.60	49.30	105.40	C. G. Appleman
	22.00	49.30	71.30	H. M. Gale
	49.28	49.30	115.08	A. V. Stout
	24.64	49.30	73.94	I. D. Kindy
	37.84	49.30	87.14	J. L. Tierney

Respectfully,  
ROBT. C. HARRIS, County Principal.

#### STRONG BLUFFTON NETMEN TO PLAY IN TOURNEY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

played basketball for three years. Only three players will be lost by graduation this year: High, Carnall, and Earhart, who has played for three years. Seven first-string men are juniors and will prove very valuable to the Tigers next year. These men are Rudy, Knoble, Shannon, Swigert, Crosbie, Baxter, and Captain Gerber.

Oscar Rippe, who has been the mentor of the Bluffton high school teams for two years, is a graduate of LaCrosse, Wisconsin Normal. While attending there, he made the freshman squad in basketball and football. Prior to coming to Bluffton, Coach Rippe was at Fairmount, Indiana.

Season's Record  
On the whole the Tigers have had a good season of basketball. Their record is as follows:

Bluffton	37	Portland	21
Bluffton	24	Montpelier	42
Bluffton	27	Portland	43
Bluffton	26	Garrett	29
Bluffton	25	Liberty Center	31
Bluffton	38	Warren	31
Bluffton	20	Lancaster	22
Bluffton	21	Decatur	36
Bluffton	21	Decatur	20
Bluffton	39	Manual (Ind.)	21
Bluffton	30	Hartford City	31
Bluffton	28	Auburn	39
Bluffton	28	Central Ft. W.	40
Bluffton	36	Montpelier	37
Bluffton	29	Huntington	39
Bluffton	29	Liberty Center	32
Bluffton	56	Rockford	19
Bluffton	34	Hartford City	25
Bluffton	28	Lancaster Cnt.	26
Bluffton	41	Auburn	21
Total	617		605

#### NEXT WEEK ENDS STATE WIDE FIGHT FOR CAGING TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

At Rushville—  
10:00 a. m.—Patriot vs. North Vernon.  
11:00 a. m.—Rushville vs. Shelbyville.  
2:30 p. m.—Connersville vs. Butler.

At Muncie—  
10:00 a. m.—Summitville vs. Shortridge (Indianapolis).  
11:00 a. m.—Noblesville vs. Sheridan.

At Greencastle—  
10:00 a. m.—Monon vs. Crawfordsville.  
11:00 a. m.—Oxford vs. Hillsboro.

At Kokomo—  
10:00 a. m.—Flora vs. Deedsville.  
11:00 a. m.—Huntington vs. Logansport.

At Kokomo—  
2:30 p. m.—Kokomo vs. Portland.  
3:30 p. m.—Laketon vs. Marion.

Orchestra Plays in Cafeteria  
The Morton high school orchestra of Cicero, Illinois, plays in the school cafeteria every day during the noon hour.

Purchase Broadcasting Set  
The Science club of Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., has decided to purchase a five watt broadcasting set to be installed in the school.

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#### K'VILLE CAGERS ENTER TOURNAY WITH GOOD TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

iators are always well to the fore. each year sending at least one or two candidates to the state track and field meet at Indianapolis. Baseball has not as yet taken a hold on the Kendallville fans due to the fact that their time is taken up with track, and the difficulties encountered by carrying two sports at the same time.

As for this year's basketball squad, it is composed of four sophomores, three juniors and three seniors. All the members of the squad have received at least one year's training under the direction of Coach Guyman.

The team, although averaging about 147 pounds, is not composed of tall members, however. The tallest does not quite touch the six-foot mark. All the members are rather short and stocky. As to individual ability, the work is very evenly divided. However, Prentice and Becker have distinguished themselves as a constant threat to opponents throughout the season. Fortunately both these players are now only sophomores.

As for difficulties the Kendallville cagers have had their share. Probably the most unfortunate happening was the illness of their regular center during the sectional tourney which prevented him from taking part. On several occasions throughout the season sickness has handicapped the team. At one time during the season their team was broken up for a period of more than four weeks due to illness of members of their team.

##### Season's Record

The record of the Kendallville cagers is as follows:

Kendallville	25	LaOtto	18
Kendallville	30	Laporte	21
Kendallville	22	Wawaka	17
Kendallville	26	Columbia City	33
Kendallville	29	Elkhart	31
Kendallville	14	Albion	21
Kendallville	27	Alummi	26
Kendallville	26	Decatur	19
Kendallville	28	Auburn	20
Kendallville	34	Ligonier	14
Kendallville	26	Angola	35
Kendallville	36	So. Milford	16
Kendallville	25	Ligonier	28
Kendallville	32	South Side	44
Kendallville	23	Angola	14
Kendallville	19	Central	17
Kendallville	25	Mishawaka	31
Kendallville	33	Goshen	11
Kendallville	25	Auburn	28

Total.....505 465

##### Sectional Tourney

Kendallville	19	Ligonier	16
Kendallville	30	Wawaka	13
Kendallville	23	Albion	12

Total.....577 506

#### CENTRAL TIGERS TAKE SECTIONAL SECOND TIME

(Continued from page 1)

game, which ended 32 to 23 in favor of the Tigers.

Line-up and summary:

Central (32) South Side (23)  
Scott.....F.....Wambsgans  
Stiegler.....F.....Branning  
Jasper.....C.....DuWan  
Baker.....G.....Simon  
Troyer.....G.....Wiener  
Field Goals—Scott 2, Stiegler 5, Jasper 4, Troyer, Wambsgans 2, DuWan 3, Simon, Wiener 2, Wellman.  
Free Throws—Scott 2, Stiegler, Jasper, Baker 4, Wambsgans 2, DuWan, Simon, Wiener. Referee—Arbuckle. Umpire—Ogle.

Complete Tourney Results

The complete results of the tourney are:

Central 31, Woodburn 5.  
New Haven 28, Arcola 5.  
Harlan 48, Huntstown 9.  
Leo 17, Monroeville 15.  
South Side 48, Lafayette Center 18.  
Central 25, New Haven 13.  
Harlan 38, Leo 18.  
Central 32, South Side 23.  
Central 62, Harlan 24.

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THE GAME'S ON! BUT THE TEAM SEEMS TO BE PLAYING SLOPPY. AH! THEY ARE TAKING TIME OUT!



WELL, HERE GOES FOR THE FIRST YELL! COME ON GANG! YELL!!



ALL RIGHT! NOW GANG LET'S YELL! BOY! I'LL BET THEY HEARD THAT YELL IN CHINA!



BLAH! I BELIEVE THREE GIRLS AND TWO BOYS YELLED THAT TIME!



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## "MIKADO" TO BE PRESENTED AT SHRINE TEMPLE WEDNESDAY

SOUTH SIDE TIMES  
AWARDED HONORS  
IN PRESS CONTESTPaper Rated One of Six Best  
in Country; 438 Publi-  
cations Entered

## THREE REPRESENT SCHOOL

Miss Harvey, Edith Kyler, and  
Ruth Eickmeyer See Many  
Sights in New York

With 438 high school publications entered in the national press contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, the South Side Times was rated one of the best six papers in the country.

Periodicals from 43 states, Canada, and the canal zone competed. The three consecutive issues of February were required for the contest. Those of February 11, 18, 25 were sent in for the Times.

Over 600 delegates attended the meet. Miss Harvey, faculty advisor of South Side publications; Edith Kyler, business manager of the Times, and Ruth Eickmeyer, managing editor, represented South Side at the convention. Besides attending the meetings, the local delegates took in the sights of the great metropolis. The Statue of Liberty was visited, and, of course, Miss Harvey and Ruth climbed to the top after the elevator would take them no farther. The aquarium was also visited Friday morning.

Following the convention banquet at the Prince George hotel, where the delegates lodged, the entire party was divided into four groups. One-fourth went to the New York Times and one-fourth to the Herald-Tribune buildings. The remaining groups toured the city in sight-seeing busses with guides. After the tour the latter two groups visited either the Times or the Tribune while the first two toured the city.

Miss Harvey, Edith, and Ruth went through the Tribune. The tour of the building began on the sixth floor in the lecture room. From here the spectators were taken down to the fifth floor to the city room where the various editors were found. Later the mechanical end was viewed when the trip led through the typesetters, printing, and circulation department.

Saturday afternoon the Varsity show, "His Majesty, The Queen," was presented in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom.

Both sectional and group meetings were held both days of the convention on March 12 and 13. Leading metropolitan newspaper men and high school advisors of school publications were the speakers and led discussions of the problem of young journalists.

The Polaris Weekly, the newspaper of North Side high school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, was awarded first place; the Commerce Budget, of Commerce high school, Cleveland, took second honors, while the High Manilla of Manual Training high school, Kansas City, won third place. South Side was one of three schools to get "Honorable Mention."

Judges for the contest were, Edith Penny, Bronxville high school teacher; Marion O'Neill, Central high school, Paterson, New Jersey; Antoinette Smith, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Royal J. Davis, New York Evening Post, and Cecelia Shiveley, New York city.

In its short existence, the Times has gained many honors. In 1922-23 it was awarded first place in Indiana at the Central Interscholastic Press association. In 1923-24 four prizes were captured. Those are, first place in the United States, C. I. P. A.; first place in Indiana by Sigma Delta Chi, Purdue University; first place in C. I. P. A. national feature story contest; fourth place in C. I. P. A. national front page make-up contest. The following honors were won during 1924-25: All-American rating, C. I. P. A.; first in Indiana, Indiana High School Press association; best east of the Mississippi river, Columbia University Press association; second place in C. I. P. A. national news story contest; third place in C. I. P. A. national sports story writing contest. First place in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A., and first place in Indiana department of education, was gained in 1925-26 together with the most recent award given by Columbia University.

The following editorial appeared in the columns of the Journal-Gazette for March 15:

**New Honors Bestowed**

"There has been a steady procession of honors for the South Side Times ever since that weekly publication of the South Side High School of Fort Wayne was established and there has ceased to be any element of surprise when new honors come to that excellent newspaper. It is none the less a matter of gratified pride to Fort Wayne to learn that in a recent competition conducted by the Columbia University Scholastic Press association the South Side Times was rated among the six best publications entered in that national contest. In this competition there were 436 newspapers representing 43 states and Canada.

"The South Side Times is a fine example of sustained merit, of progressive excellence. The significance of this will be appreciated when it is understood that other school publications also make progress and more appreciated if it be considered that the

(Continued on Page Six)

## STATE FINAL TICKETS

Tickets for the State Finals at Indianapolis can be purchased by sending two dollars for the two-day session or one dollar for single day sessions to Mr. Simon B. Pouch at Indianapolis.

TIGERETTES LOSE  
TO SOUTH SIDERS  
IN SECOND GAMEGreen and White Players  
Gain Early Lead and  
Take the City  
Title

## 325 WITNESS CONTEST

Gert Brouwer and Mary Pratt  
Star; Miss Chandler of  
Y. W. C. A. Referee

Central's girls' varsity received their second defeat at the hands of the Kelly-clad girls last Monday, March 16; and South Side thereby won the girls' city championship. The South Side players gained a lead early in the game and by the final gun had scored 30 points to Central's 13.

About 325 students from both high schools witnessed the contest. Both sections of rosters yelled for their players, and although the score was long-sided the Tigerettes put up a good fight to the end. They had hard luck with most of their shots which often rolled around the rim and out again. Central got the tap-off and immediately threatened to score. Dorothy Miller of Central put in the first shot, but Gert Brouwer sent the ball through the net and after that the Central sextet could not gain the lead. The score at the half was 17-6. During the second half the Centralists added seven points and the Green thirteen to this score making the final count 30-13.

Gertrude Brouwer was high point getter for South Side, and put in nine field goals and two shots from the foul line. Winifred Englehart came second with one field goal and five free throws. Mary Pratt and Dorothy Miller of Central secured two field markers apiece. The former made four foul shots and the latter one. Leola Foster, Gladys Guebard, and Violet Fell many times kept the Tiger forwards from scoring, and did much to help the Green keep their margin.

**Lineups and summary:**  
**South Side (30)** F. Brouwer, W. Englehart, D. Bauer, L. Foster, G. Guebard, V. Fell.  
**Central (13)** D. Miller, V. Davis, M. Pratt, H. Fletcher, P. Long, M. Roberts.

**Substitutions:** M. Phipps for V. Davis; M. Phipps for D. Miller; P. Long for H. Fletcher; T. Scoles for P. Long; D. Miller for M. Phipps; M. Tannehill for W. Englehart; N. Merica for M. Tannehill; M. Koster for V. Fell; V. Nobles for M. Koster. Field goals: M. Pratt 2, D. Miller 2, Brouwer 9, Englehart 1, Bauer 1. Free throws: M. Pratt 4, D. Miller 1, G. Brouwer 2, W. Englehart 5, M. Tannehill 1. Referee—Miss Chandler of the Y. W. C. A.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN  
EXTEMPORANEOUSLY**"The Knave of Hearts" Will Be Presented at the Next Meeting of Wranglers**

A unique feature of the Wranglers' meeting today will be a playlet, "The Knave of Hearts," instead of the debate which was previously announced. This play will be given extemporaneously; that is, the cast has had two days in which to read the play, familiarize themselves with it, and then to present it from memory. If their memories should fail them, they will have to use their own ingenuity, so that there will not be a lull in the play.

The cast which has been chosen is as follows:

Manager.....Gertrude Schuelke  
Lady Violetta.....Ruth Eickmeyer  
The Knave of Hearts.....Mr. Makey  
King Pompadour VIII.....Chester Wynken  
Chancellor.....Willis Klein  
Herald.....Winifred Horn  
Pastry Cook.....Louise Platt  
Pastry Cook.....Elisbeth Crane  
Ursula.....Mary Pocock

After the play The Knave of Hearts will distribute the tarts which he stole.

A collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the tarts.

Members of Art Club  
Entertained at Central

Members of the Art club were the guests of the Pen and Pencil club of Central at a meeting of that organization on Monday, March 8. Mrs. Lang gave a very interesting talk on "Art Abroad."

No plans have been made for the next meeting of the Art club according to an announcement by Miss Ley.

DRIVE FOR SNAPS  
IS BEING STAGED  
BY TOTEM STAFFWant Clever, Informal Pic-  
tures of Students, the  
Games and Places  
Around Schools

## THREE PRIZES OFFERED

One Dollar to Be Given to Stu-  
dents Submitting the Most,  
Best, and Funniest Snaps

The campaign for Totem snapshots is occupying the paramount position in the minds of the annual staff members this week, for every effort is being made to secure a host of informal and clever pictures for the snapshot section of the year book.

"It's great weather for taking pictures," Mildred Scott, snapshot editor, suggested. "We want pictures of South Side people, the games, scenes around school and any events in which South Siders took part," she continued.

As a special incentive for the snapshot contest now being conducted, prizes of one dollar each are being offered for the most, the best, and the funniest pictures submitted. A box in which snaps can be placed will be found at the west entrance to Room S.

"The Totem will pay for the film and development of any picture which is accepted," says Chester Wynken, editor. "We want funny, informal snapshots and not the stiff, 'posed' kind," he added.

Activity lists will be given to the seniors soon according to Ruth Eickmeyer, senior editor. The lists are to be filled out and turned in at the office, Room 20, or the Totem office. Such activities as club membership, golf, offices, class offices, boys' or girls' athletics, Latin contests, public speaking events, orchestras, band and Times or Totem staff are included.

825 WARNING NOTICES  
SENT BY SOUTH SIDEEnglish Department Issues Most  
Gentle Reminders; Language and  
Mathematics Also Claim Many

A total of 825 warning notices entered the homes of South Side pupils this week. To some homes the postmen carried two or three gentle reminders to get to work.

Since the English department claims the most pupils in school, it therefore sends out a great many of these much-feared documents. This it again headed the list with 297. The other departments classify as follows: Language, 153; mathematics, 155; history, 65; science, 62; commerce, 59; domestic science, 17; manual training, 6; art, 1; and music, none.

Last October, 862 warning notices were sent out, showing a decrease of 37 this year. The English department led, and the other departments followed in the same order as this time although the number is slightly different. The English and mathematics teachers have issued more than last year, while the language, history, science, commercial, domestic science, and art departments have decreased the number. Manual training remains the same.

The music department, having sent none of the dreaded documents since 1924, is the only one having a perfect record for the last two years.

Although all of the teachers have not yet turned in their lists, it is probable that there will be only a few more entering South Side homes.

"WHAT IS SUNDAY FOR?"  
TO BE FORUM SUBJECTMr. F. M. Price Will Lead Discussion,  
and Virginia Bourns Will Pre-  
side as Chairman

"What Is Sunday For?" will be discussed at the Forum next Friday, March 21, at the Y. M. C. A. The leader is Mr. F. M. Price, assistant superintendent of schools, and the chairman is Virginia Bourns of South Side. It should prove to be a very interesting topic.

Last Sunday the topic "Is Our Religion Worth Exporting?" was very ably presented by Miss Taylor, secretary of Religious Education Work of the Y. W. C. A. Small groups were led by Miss Taylor, Mr. Schmalzried, and Mr. Hamilton.

Summarizing the opinion of all the groups, it seemed to be the opinion that Christianity really is a life to be lived by one who believes the teachings of Jesus. Christianity is unique in that it places the highest challenge upon the individual soul.

The Y. M. C. A. Quartette, of Chicago, under the leadership of Mr. Campbell, sang four numbers. They were most enthusiastically received by those attending the Forum.

## To Give Spanish Opera

The Girls' Glee club of West Commerce high school, Cleveland, Ohio, will give a Spanish operetta entitled "The Lost Necklace."

WRANGLERS GIVE  
TWO PRODUCTIONS  
AT HARRISON HILLMaynard Patterson and  
Pauline Baumgartner  
Have the Leading  
Roles

## TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Thelma Gasser and Chris Bran-  
ning Also Have Important  
Parts in Plays

Two one-act plays, "The Traitor" and "The Turtle Dove" will be presented by the Wranglers club at the Harrison Hill auditorium March 26. The first play will start at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Mr. Makey in room 72 or members of the debate club. Admission for both plays is twenty-five cents.

The cast for the tragedy "The Traitor" is as follows:

Colonel Sir Robert Anstruther.....Maynard Patterson  
Lieutenant Edwards.....Chris Branning  
Major MacLaurin.....Noble Sprunger  
Captain Willoughby.....Willis Klein  
Captain Bates.....Wesley Felmeie  
Captain Parker.....Robert Feustel  
Grantham.....Alva Corey  
Orderly.....Oren Flaugh

This farce takes place in South Africa during the Boer war. The plot is to discover the traitor who has been giving information to the Boer's army.

The cast of the comedy, "The Turtle Dove," is composed of:

Kwenlen.....Pauline Baumgartner  
Chang Sut Yen.....Thelma Gasser  
Mandarin.....Margery Burres  
Chorus.....Dorothy Emrich  
Gong-bearer.....Louise Platt  
God-of-Fate.....Cornelia Bade  
Property Manager.....Mary Alice Tannehill

"The Turtle Dove" is a Chinese production and promises much amusement.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT  
NOT TO ENTER MEETMr. Schafer Has Announced That  
South Side Will Not Enter  
State Contest

"South Side will not enter the state music contest for Indiana schools," was the positive statement made by Mr. Schafer, music director of South Side, when asked about the possibility of South Side musical organizations being represented in this year's contest at Indianapolis, May 8, during National Music Week.

In such musical contests a great deal depends on the variety of instruments used by the organizations entered, since the judges are very much influenced by the instrumentation of the orchestra. Naturally, then, the musical organization with the greater amount of instrumentation in it would be placed in a class from which the winner is to be picked.

**School Lacks Instruments**

The orchestra of South Side does not have enough instruments in comparison with other organizations which will enter the music contest, and therefore it would be an effort in vain for the musical department to send members of the orchestra to Indianapolis to compete in the contest, according to Mr. Schafer's explanation of the affair.

**Over 3,000 Entered**

Last year more than 3,000 boys and girls in forty-two musical organizations, representing sixteen cities, were entered. This year the Chamber of Commerce of Indianapolis, sponsor of the contest, expects more than 5,000, according to J. I. Holcomb, who is chairman of the fine arts committee of the civic body, arranging for the affair this year.

The entry lists will be closed April 1, when all entry blanks, which have been forwarded to the music supervisors of all high schools in Indiana, are expected to be in from all those intending to enter the contest this year.

ART CLUB TO PRESENT  
DANCE LATE IN APRILMasked Ball to Be Given to Which  
All South Side Students Are In-  
vited; Committees Chosen

Tickets will soon be on sale for the masked ball which the Art club will give on the evening of April 30. The admission will be 25 cents for each couple, and the entire school body is invited to attend.

At the last meeting of the Art club, which was Monday, March 15, Iva Riley, president of the club, appointed the committees which will have charge of the ball. Thelma Price is chairman of the program committee, Dudley Wass will have charge of the tickets, and the decorations committee is composed of Beulah Corwin, Dorothea Kohlmeier, and Richard Moores. Dixie Buchanan and Thelma Bireley have charge of the publicity.

SENIOR PLAY TRY-OUT  
DRAWS GOOD CROWDProduction Expected to Measure Up  
to High Standard of Previous  
South Side Dramas

Try-outs for the senior play were held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Sheldon expressed the opinion that with the material available this year that the play will be one of the snappiest and most enjoyable ever produced.

Mr. Sheldon gave the following summary of the play: "This is a typical American play, having to do with the adventures of a young shoe clerk who thought that he was about to inherit a million dollars. If you can imagine how any red-blooded American would do under these conditions, you have a good idea of the plot of the play, for he does the natural thing. Yes, he falls in love, drives a Packard roadster, gets engaged, and then it all changes for the millions have vanished. How he comes out in a truly American fashion and shows the real metal in his composition forms the conclusion of this delightful play. There are three acts, some delightful characters, splendid party scenes, wholesome comedy in every line."

This play is expected to measure up to the high quality of previous South Side plays.

COUNTY CONTEST  
TO BE MARCH 26  
AT CENTRAL HIGHCornelia A. Bade Is South  
Side's Entry in the  
State Discussion  
Meet

## FIVE SCHOOLS ENTERED

Professor Fred Conkling, M. Mc-  
Cabe Day, and O. R. Bangs  
Will Determine Winner

Cornelia A. Bade, representing South Side in the State Discussion contest, will speak in the county meet next week, in competition with representatives from Central, Leo, New Haven, and Woodburn. For ten cents, anyone can hear this contest in Central's auditorium at 3:15 on March 26. According to the rules of the event, all entries will give speeches about the county unit plan.

The three judges are Professor Fred Conkling, professor of English and debate coach at Manchester College, of North Manchester; Mr. McCabe Day, an English teacher at Huntington high school who was coach of debating and chairman of the North-eastern Indiana Debate League for several years; and O. R. Bangs, principal of the Salomon township consolidated school of Warren. Professor Conkling and Mr. Day were judges last year, too, in the county elimination of the state discussion contest.

Of South Side's entry this year, Herman O. Makey, who is in charge of all public speaking work here, says "I have never had a contestant in the event who worked as hard, and faithfully, and intelligently as has Cornelia."

There is a possibility that the high schools in Huntertown, Zanesville, Arden, and Harlan will still let Mr. Makey, the county chairman, know that they wish to enter the contest.

Constructive speeches will again be eight minutes long this year, but each contestant will be allowed four minutes for rebuttal instead of the former three. The speakers may approach the subject, the County Unit Plan, from any angle. Rebuttals must meet the arguments presented.

Benjamin Null, supervisor of English in the Fort Wayne schools, will preside as chairman. The winner of the county meet will speak in the district contest at Auburn, April 9. The winner of this, in turn, will take part in the state finals at Bloomington, April 23.

Last year, Virgil M. Horn of South Side, won his way to the state meet. In 1924, Dorothy Benner of Central high school took second place in the finals at Bloomington and, in 1923, Mary Forker of South Side spoke in the finals too.

Mrs. J. Adams Talks  
To Gracchi Members

Mrs. J. R. Adams was the principal speaker of the meeting held by the Gracchi club in their club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. last Monday evening. Her topic was "Charm." She discussed the different types of girls and their personalities.

A business meeting was held first, for the purpose of making plans for a party to be given in honor of the Tri-angel club, March 29. They also planned to send a delegate to the national conference at Milwaukee in April.

About forty girls were present.

## School Has Young Pupil

The youngest pupil of the Garfield high school, Seattle, Wash., is 10 years old. He has already spoken at assemblies and has gone out for athletics.

FAMOUS OPERA BY SULLIVAN  
TO BE GIVEN BY GLEE CLUBSCentral and South Side to Unite in Offering Best  
Performance of Its Kind Which Has  
Ever Occurred in City; Prices  
Are \$1.00 and \$.50

## SINGERS WELL SUITED FOR THEIR ROLES

Competent Cast Picked by Directors, Miss Suter and Mr.  
Schafer; Thelma Buirely and Rosalia Pollak Have  
Leading Student Parts; Scenery by Sidney Peers

To present an opera of merit and fineness in addition to making it the best of its kind ever presented to the people of Fort Wayne is the aim of all those taking part in and those directing "The Mikado," which is to be given in two performances, afternoon and evening, Wednesday, March 24, at the Mizpah Shrine auditorium.

Tickets for the opera are on sale and obtainable in this school from Mr. Virts. South Side's share of profits will go for band uniforms. The ticket sale for Central High School is in charge of the Booster club of Central, assisted by Miss Hazel Hawkins and B. E. Moser. The proceeds from their share of the receipts will be used to purchase uniforms for the band and to assist the Caldron.

Tickets are priced fifty cents for the special student matinee and one dollar for the evening performance. Providing enough tickets are sold for the special matinee, students will be dismissed from afternoon classes in order to attend.

Music of "The Mikado" is by an English composer, Arthur S. Sullivan, born in London, May 13, 1842, who, at the age of thirteen, published his first composition. Later he won a fellowship at the Royal Academy of Music, Leipzig, England, where he was a prolific composer of songs, oratorios, incidental music, and operas. In his operas he was greatly aided for many years by a librettist, William S. Gilbert, who wrote this opera.

The opera was first produced at the Savoy Theatre, London, March 14, 1885. It has been presented by several of the large opera companies many times throughout the United States. Audiences received it with much ovation.

Story of "Mikado" is a comic opera in two acts; the scene is laid in Titipu, Japan, and takes place during the Middle Ages. It may be called a sprightly travesty upon Japan, as it yet contains little beyond its costumery to identify it with that country. The music does not pretend to be Oriental, but is pleasingly English. This opera, and "Pinafore" have remained the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

**Leading Characters**

The nine characters of the opera are represented by persons who are well known for their talent in music and dramatic work. The Mikado of Japan is played by Frank E. Stouder. Mr. Stouder was formerly owner of the Palace Theatre of this city and is now manager of the Mizpah Shrine Auditorium. Nanki-Poo, who is the son of the Mikado of Japan, will be very well portrayed by Archie Spice, who has a very pleasing tenor voice. Mr. Schafer several years ago took the part of Nanki-Poor when the Chicago Opera Company produced "The Mikado" in Chicago. He will have the part of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executive, when the opera is given here.

Pooh-Bah, Lord of Everything Else, is the comical stout of Ferd Urbahn's part. Mr. Urbahn is a member of the male quartette at the First Presbyterian church.

The girl who causes Ko-Ko and Nanki-Poo to become rivals is Yum-Yum, who will be Mrs. George Bailhe. Mrs. Bailhe is well known in local musical organizations and is a teacher of voice at the European School of Music.

**Two Students Have Parts**

A student from South Side and one from Central will be included in the cast of the opera. These are Thelma Buirely of South Side and Rosalia Pollak from Central. Thelma graduated in January. Both girls have exceptional soprano voices. Thelma, who is a pupil of Mr. Schafer, has taken part in all of South Side's musical presentations. In the opera, Rosalia and Thelma will be Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo respectively.

**Miss Kinnaird Has Part**

Since she has had considerable experience in dramatics and musical affairs, Virginia Kinnaird will be well fitted for the part of Katisha, who is a lady at court in the opera. Miss Kinnaird is a teacher in the South Wayne school. She has a pleasing contralto voice and sings at the Third Presbyterian church.

The courtier, Pish-Tush, is Jess Klopfenstein, whose fine baritone voice has been heard in many local musical concerts. Two Japanese servants who have important parts are Jack Bailhe and Ed Lou Bailhe.

**Choruses Include Many**

The people who are in the different choruses of the opera have been selected from musical clubs of both schools. The boys' chorus includes: Dean Metzner, Howard Crise, Jack Clayton, Dale Shiner, Joe Little, Robert Nosselt, Ross Werman, Clinton

(Continued on Page Six)

"HEALTH-RECREATION"  
TOPIC FOR DISCUSSIONHi-Y Clubs Planning Joint Party;  
Co-ed Event to Be Given by  
Junior Organization

"Health and Recreation" will be the topic for discussion at the Hi-Y meeting this evening at the Y. M. C. A.

The Bible study for the meeting will be "A Call to Personal Service."

Last Thursday both Hi-Y clubs held enthusiastic meetings with a total attendance of sixty-three. Mr. Virts was the most interesting discussion in the South Side meeting on "Dancing."

After the meetings, the presidents of the two clubs met with the social committees in the boys' work office, and plans were made for a joint Hi-Y party, to be held on Tuesday, March 30. Committees are working hard on this party and promise it will be one of the outstanding events of the season.

The Junior Hi-Y co-ed party is scheduled for Friday, March 26, at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms at 7:45 p. m.

"Some Deeds of the Master" was the topic discussed at the last meeting of this organization.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue; First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.

2. To promote extra-curricular activities.

3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.

4. To offer high standards of school spirit.

5. To aid school officials.

6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.

7. To keep in touch with other schools.

Hic, Haec, Hoc

Students who will enter the district Latin Contest, March 27, are working hard to win all the honors in that contest for South Side. They are ably seconded by the Latin teachers. Hope you win, Latini!

Yea, bo!

We're for You, Central!

This Friday Central will enter the state tournament, having won the regional meet last Saturday. Since South Side can not win the state; why let's boost Fort Wayne's only chance, Central. Good luck, Tigers!

'Bout Time

At last we are beginning to realize how really important our girls' varsity is! Before this we'd know, in a vague sort of way, that there was such a team but we never felt particularly enthusiastic about it. But now we all thing that the girls have SOME TEAM.

Another Victory

Last Saturday twelve South Side students took the county Latin test at Central. Out of these, ten South Siders took every place in the contest, and will therefore enter the district contest March 27. These people have spent much time studying for these contests, and deserve what honor they receive. It looks as though South Side might again take high honors in the state contest.

Grow Tall

Are you going to Boston university, boys? In the regular course there, they are now teaching men students how to grow tall. It might be worth-while to go there. As much as one inch has already been added to the height of some of the young men according to Dr. Emerson, head of the department of physical education. But then he says, too, that the secret is in correct posture. Considering this, you small boys needn't go to Boston to grow tall after all. You just have to sit and stand straight.

The "Mikado"

One of the best operettas ever given by a Fort Wayne high school will be presented next Wednesday by the South Side and Central Glee clubs at the Shrine auditorium. This performance should hardly be called an operetta, since it is really light opera, something you would pay a lot to hear anywhere else. You can see it presented here for fifty cents in the afternoon and one dollar in the evening. The story of the opera is intensely interesting as well as amusing. Besides the Glee clubs, leading singers of the city will have prominent parts, so that it will be not only a school affair, but one of civic interest also. If you have not yet purchased your ticket, get it now or they may be sold out.

For Fat and Thin Alike

We hear a lot about special exercise for fat people and special exercise for thin people, but there is a set of daily dozen for both the fat and the thin. It will not help much in the elimination of copious waist-lines and double-chins, it will not help to develop a thin person's arms or legs, but it will help to make life sweeter.

The daily dozen are: a little patience, at least once; a minute of selfishness; a kind word, or two or three; a bit of self control; a flash of generosity; a prompt excuse, for someone else; a noble thought; a good deed, not left undone; a brief prayer, for a friend in trouble; a moment of thankfulness; a kind smile, where it may brighten another's day; and a snatch of song.

We have our special exercises to make us physically fit, so why not adopt these exercises to make us mentally fit? While the faithful performance of the one kind keeps us alive and full of pep, strict adherence to the other will make our life much more worth-while.

—Gertrude Schuelke.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

The sophomores saw a patch of green,  
They thought it was the freshman class;  
But when they to it nearer drew,  
They saw it was a looking glass.

JOKE NO. 10,453

A son of Erin once described his first day's shooting in the following way: "The first bird I ever shot was a squirrel, and the first time I hit him I missed him altogether, and the next time I hit him in the same place. After that I took a stone and dropped him from the tree, and he fell into the water and was drowned, and that was the first bird I ever shot."

BITTER TRUTHS

I stood in the cafeteria  
While the clocks were striking the hour,  
And fought like a gentle chimpanzee  
For a little food to devour.

And I thought of the many thousands  
Of tray-encumbered students  
Each forgetting entirely that I, too,  
Have need of nourishing foods.

How often, Oh, how often,  
In the days that have gone by,  
I have stood in the cafeteria  
And longed for some distant pie.

How often, Oh, how often,  
I have wished that I might be first  
And get the cream of the good things,  
Instead of only the worst.

—Not by Hazel Menefee.

TAPS

The motorist was a stranger in Boston. It was evening. A man approached:  
"Sir," said he, "your beacon has ceased its functions."  
"What?" gasped the astonished driver.  
"Your illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion."

"I don't quite—"  
"The effulgence of your irradiator has evanesced."  
"My dear fellow, I—"  
"The transversal oscillations in your incandescer have discontinued."

Just then, a small newsboy came up and said, "Say, mister, yer lamp's out."

FAMOUS GREENS

Bowling.....as Grass.  
Wardo's.....Team.  
Paris.....  
St. Patrick.....  
Long.....  
Gan.....  
FRESHMEN.

V. L. (translating Latin): "Caesar had forbidden each single man to leave each single legion."  
Miss Work: "Well, Vivian, what about the married men."

Mr. Whelan: "Well, C. J., what is the Solar System composed of?"  
Bright C. J.: "It is composed of the sun and its family."

Dale: "What time did you go home last night, 1 o'clock?"  
George: "No."  
Dale: "12:30?"  
George: "No."

Dale: "Well, I know you didn't take the street car home."

THE SMOCK

The Pen rolled over  
To the Well of Ink;  
Said the Pen to the Well—  
"Now what do you think?"

Now what do you say,  
To this latest frock  
The girls are wearing,  
They call it a smock.

Nifty, say I;  
Now what say you  
To the latest idea  
Of this excellent crew?

Said the Well to the Pen  
"I certainly agree,  
A nifty idea,  
And as neat as can be.

The choice of color  
Is a credit to all;  
For those cute little pockets,  
I certainly fall.

The neat little collar,  
The general design,  
In fact the whole garment  
Is certainly fine.

"You're right," said the Pen,  
"We mutually agree  
And what's more, I am sure  
You can plainly see—"

How well they protect  
Each gossamer gown  
From the soot and the dust  
That comes filtering down.

From the ceiling above,  
Through the windows and door;  
It's a wonder the thought  
Haden't entered before—

The mind of these maids,  
To thus shelter their clothes;  
An excellent idea,  
As everyone knows."

The Pen and the Well  
Then loudly acclaim,  
And consign the Maiden  
To the Hall of Fame—

Who gave birth to the thought  
Of this excellent scheme  
For keeping the dresses  
So dainty and clean.

—Contributed by a Mother.

Poor little freshman,  
Trying hard to learn,  
Needn't learn the fire drill,  
You're too green to burn.

We wonder why all during the basketball season, Central had one of its sections reserved for "Central Boys" and all the rest for "Central Students." Of course, there are no insinuations!

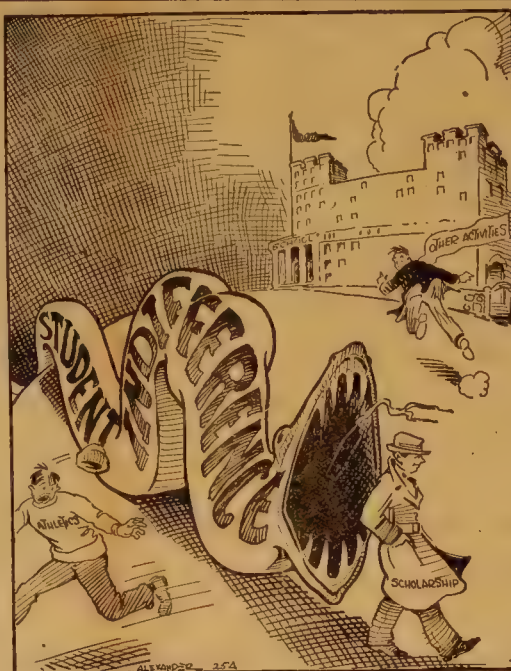
Jim: "Bill's a born musician."  
Jams: "How's that?"  
Jim: "He was born with drums in his ears."

Mary: "Track, unlike basketball, gives one a wonderful carriage."  
Oscar: "Yes, and a couple of 'Charley horses' to draw it."

I shall now tickle the ivories, said the Duke, as he fingered a tooth pick.

C. P.: "I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."  
Miss S.: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest grade I can give you."

## Page St. Patrick!



## The Dean Says

Our school life is built on a business of mutual trust. Any one who violates that spirit in any degree goes just so far toward breaking down the confidence which makes the system possible. He commits not only a personal but a social wrong.

Martha McMillen

## A Mite of Verse

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?  
To the preacher life's a sermon;  
To the joker life's a jest;  
To the miser life is money;  
To the loafer life is rest;  
To the poet life's a song;  
To the lawyer life's a trial;  
To the doctor life's a patient  
That needs treatment right along.  
To the soldier life's a battle;  
To the teacher life's a school;  
To the man upon the grafter,  
It's a failure to the fool.  
To the man upon the engine  
Life's a long and heavy grade;  
It's a gamble to the gambler;  
To the merchant life is trade.  
Life's a picture to an artist,  
To the rascal life's a fraud.  
Life perhaps is but a burden  
To the man beneath the hod.  
Life is lovely to the lover,  
To the player life's a play;  
Life may be a load of trouble  
To the man upon the drey.  
Life is but a long vacation  
To the man who loves his work;  
Life's an everlasting effort  
To shun duty, to the shirk.  
To the earnest Christian worker  
Life is a story ever new;  
Life is what we try to make it—  
Comrade, what is life to you?  
—A reproduction.

## And Werse

A NEW PSALM OF LIFE  
Tell me not in mournful numbers  
ADVERTISING is a dream,  
For the business man who slumbers  
Has no chance to skim the cream.  
Life is real! Life is earnest!  
Competition's something fierce,  
If for dividends thou yearnest,  
Learn to parry, thrust and pierce.  
In the business field of battle  
Mollycoddles have no place;  
Be not like dumb, driven cattle  
Be a live one in the race.  
Lives of great men all remind us.  
We can bring the bacon home,  
And departing leave behind us,  
Footprints on another's dome.  
Let us then be up and doing,  
Otherwise we may be doing;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
ADVERTISE  
And get the MON.  
(With apologies to Longfellow) M. S.

## Who Zoo

Yes, he's just a little fellow, but he surely "knows his stuff." He's the youngest Eagle Scout in the country (and he has two brothers who are both Eagle Scouts). He's good in school work, too. He was in the county Latin contest and was first in the one at school.  
Of course, you know by this time that Bartlett Ewell is the boy described. He is taking Latin, English, algebra, biology, and gym with Miss Woodward, Miss Esagey, Mr. Davis, Mr. Heine, and Mr. Welborn respectively. He was on the honor roll last term at mid-term and at the end of the semester. He also has the distinction of being one of the youngest boys in school. So you see that although he is only a freshman, he has already made a name for himself in South Side.

## Calendar

March 18—Hi-Y meeting, Y. M. C. A. 6 P. M.  
March 18—Wranglers, Room 76, 3:00 P. M.  
March 19—State tournament at Indianapolis.  
March 20—Boy Scouts meeting.  
March 22—Philo meeting, Room 86 3 P. M.  
March 23—So-Si-Y meeting, Room 86, 3 P. M.  
March 24—Opera—"Mikado," Shrine auditorium, 8:15 P. M.  
March 24—Junior Hi-Y meeting, Y. M. C. A. 6 P. M.

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## Wednesday, March 24

Two Performances: Matinee and Evening

## Mizpah Shrine Auditorium

Matinee: 50c and \$1.00

No Reserved Seats

Evening \$1.00



## Coaches of Visiting Teams Like Management Of Regional Tournament Held at South Side

### One Improvement Is Suggested By the Mentor of the Angola Tossers.

"How did I like the management of the regional tourney? There's not much use to ask that; however, I thought it was mighty fine. We appreciate the services of the South Side teachers and, also, the write-up given us in the Times," was the opinion of Mr. Kilpatrick, coach of the LaGrange team.

The other coaches of the teams which played were practically of the same opinion. Coach Guyman, of the Kendallville cagers, said when interviewed, "I greatly liked the way the tournament was conducted. Do I have any suggestions as to improvements? No, I don't. It couldn't have been managed better."

Coach McClure and Coach Chambers, of the Angola and Columbia City teams respectively, also added praises to the way the tournament was handled and said they hoped that South Side would have the tournament next year.

"There is one thing, though, I wish South Side had," said Coach McClure, "and that is beds, so that the players might rest between the games in which they play."

"The tournament was very well conducted. I haven't anything to suggest as improvements," said Coach Mills of Central in giving his opinion. Bluffton's coach, Mr. Rippe, and Mr. Hiltz, of Berne, also liked the management of the tournament.

Coach Mills said upon an interview, "The Berne school management, team, and myself express our appreciation to Principal R. C. Harris for the splendid entertainment provided for by South Side."

## Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zahrt have returned home after spending the week-end with their son, Joe, '24, who is a student at Purdue University.

Alice Keesberry, '23, is teaching at the Harrison Hill school.

Art Sprandel, '25, is enrolled at the Indianapolis Pharmacy school.

Annetta Yaggy, '23, is employed at Grant's Department store.

LaVon Fletcher, '23, will leave for Lake Forest College, where she was formerly a student. While there, LaVon will attend the initiation of the Theta Psi sorority, of which she is a member.

Kathryn Sellers was the guest of Helen Crawford, '25, a student at Indiana University, for the week-end. Kathryn and Helen attended the Zeta Tau Alpha formal dance.

Mary Meek, '24, is employed in the drafting department at S. F. Bowser Co., Inc.

Lucile Countryman, '24, will leave the city for Defiance, Ohio, where she will make her future home with her parents, who moved there several months ago.

Edna Powlisch, '23, recently entertained the Dorcas girls at her home on South Webster street.

Helen Hobrock, '24, has been plighted to the Delta Tau sorority of this city.

Martha Cress, C. H. S., '23, has returned to the city after a few days' visit with Helen White, S. S. H. S., '24, a student of DePauw University.

Prelina Fletcher, '25, a student of Lake Forest, spent the week-end with her parents.

Dorothy Dix, '24, is enrolled at Oxford University.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, has been plighted to the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority of this city.

Esther Palmer, '24, is enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Rose Marie Kronmiller, '25, spent the week-end with her parents. Rose attends Muncie Normal.

Dorothy Verweire, '23, is working at the public library. She is taking a library course.

Charley Brubaker and Paul Staigh played with the Bass Foundry quintet against the Dudio five at the South Side High School gymnasium last Thursday evening. The Bass team won by an overwhelming score of 38 to 18. "Chuck" Brubaker starred with 11 baskets and a free throw.

Helen Rastetter and Prelina Fletcher, '25, of Lake Forest College, spent the week-end visiting their parents in this city.

## THERE MAY COME A TIME IN YOUR LIFE

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## Old National Bank

Fort Wayne, Indiana

## With The Classes

Harry Wedler contributed greatly to the research department of chemistry when he donated a nickel's worth of cranberries.

The 9B woodworking classes are working on their pieces of furniture.

The 9A wood-turning classes have about finished spindle turning and will take up face plate work.

The manual training department received some new tools this week, among them being two new shoot boards. These are used in very accurate planning of mitres.

Examinations over the first part of the text of economics were given by Mr. Murphy last week. He reports an unusually large number of A's for this examination.

Harold Withey, formerly of St. Joseph's high school at Kalamazoo, Mich., has entered South Side. He is a junior.

Fossils, estimated by geologists to be many millions of years old, have recently been exhibited in the 10B P. G. classes. Most of these fossils have been found in the vicinity of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Arnold was absent last week on account of the illness and death of his father in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Arnold was absent last week because of the illness of a relative living in Cleveland, Ohio.

The 10A cooking girls are completing the serving of lunches this week.

Mary Lucille Otten has returned to school after being absent for three weeks.

Miss Esther Dermody, of Hagers-town, Maryland, visited school with Gertrude Bradley recently.

Miss Miller, Miss Schmidt and Miss Mott were absent Monday.

Catherine Miller, Alice Parr, Nellie Buchan, and Charles Gruenert are captains of diagramming teams in Miss Esarey's second period class in English II.

Dorothy Reed, who has been ill for a week with influenza, has returned to school.

Howard Craig has been ill with the influenza.

Mr. Murch is conducting a typewriting tournament in his typewriting 2, 3 and 4 classes, beginning this week. The contests are being conducted simultaneously to a basketball tourney. The object is to decide the winner in each of his classes. Mr. Morris' classes are not included.

Ruth Doenges has been absent several days on account of her mother's illness.

The girls in the 9A cooking classes have brought milk caps from home. It is interesting to note the qualifications of the milk used in the home.

Miss Rinehart's junior literature classes have begun to study "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

Students in Miss Ley's art classes are decorating the forty kimonoas which will be worn in "The Mikado." A cherry blossom design is being used and the girls are painting them with oil paints.

Mr. Chappell was absent several days last week because of illness.

Mr. Schellschmidt was a very busy man last week. Besides teaching his classes in Manual Training, he taught Mr. Arnold's and Mr. Chappell's classes when these two teachers were absent.

## In the Stone Age

March 18—Maurice Murphy, our history teacher's hopeful, took his first automobile ride.

March 18—St. Patrick's banquet held by members of Philalethian society.

March 18—Arthur Martin and Ralph Dornte win high honors in Y. M. swimming meet.

March 20—South Side-Central goat placed on sale because it was causing too much damage and eating too many tin cans.

March 21—So-Si-Y members gave a faculty spree in the cafeteria. Miss Pittenger and Mr. Burden win chocolate pigs.

March 23—Mary Forker won the county discussion contest at Central.

March 23—South Side's band was organized by Mr. Schaffer.

March 23—Basketball sweaters were awarded eight members of the team.

## Do You Know

That the speed limit of the snail is one-half mile per week?

That the trackmen practiced in the snow last week?

That there are eighty different kinds of rocks and minerals in the P. G. display case?

That the distance around the boundary of the United States is 13,156 miles.

That the basketball season is over.

That the Times printed 2,200 ten-page papers last week.

That you can see the "Mikado" next Wednesday for fifty cents.

That members of South Side's senior class were the only ones who sold candy at the regional.

That a bird in the hand is vulgar. One should use his knife and fork.

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And, joking aside, this tendency toward the best in old American design is producing some mighty attractive furniture.

Come in—you'll think so, too.

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## Tip Offs

By Willie Gettitt

Congrats, Tigers! May you go as far as we hoped to!

Now, with basketball out of the way, young man's fancy turns to thoughts of track and baseball (not mentioning dates, proms, etc., etc.).

Captain DuWan, Wiener, Rahe, Branning, Simon, and Willson played their last basketball for South Side in the sectional.

Well done, fellows! May the future athletes of South Side keep up our traditions as you have.

Syracuse has the unique record of not having lost a game throughout the season, the sectional and the regional tournaments. We wonder if they will keep up their good record down at Indianapolis???

Speaking of "all" teams, this Syracuse gang takes the cake! They have four all-sectional players on their team and the fifth player got first place in the honorable mention.

An athlete smart is James Michael McFold. On the hardwood and sofa he surely can hold.

We don't know whether she heard this or not but our "colored" wash lady answered up right purty when we asked her where Kusters, her husband, was.

"He's done Passaic," she ejaculated.

"Why, what do you mean?" we asked.

"Well, you all don't hear of him anymore." (!)

At the end of the season Izzy Good pops up with the question: Why doe the basket bawl?

Can you imagine the trackmen working outside on a day like last Monday?

They surely must have a love for their sport.

The time will soon be here, also when the horsehide slingers will be cavorting around the stadium.

Last year the Green and White baseballers played South Bend for the state title and lost after a hard battle.

The prospects in spring sports in general are very bright and all loyal Green rooters should turn out for track and baseball as well as football and basketball. SO COME OUT!

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CHAS. D. SMITH,  
Author and Producer

## Why All Should Be Interested in the Success of the DeMolay Minstrelsy

By CHAS. D. SMITH

On the educational program, of any organization for young men, should, and is generally found the heading:—CHARACTER-DEVELOPMENT, and under this, the sub-heading, RESPONSIBILITY. Having in line the development of the characters of our young men, the heads of these various organizations have builded on this sub-heading (RESPONSIBILITY) for the inculcation in the minds of them much that this character-essential implies by delegating to every individual member certain responsibilities which must be discharged to the best of their juvenile and adolescent abilities.

To bring out this essential, those in charge of the DeMolay, Ft. Wayne Chapter have hit upon the plan of placing such responsibility with all DeMolays and at the same time giving the young men a chance for physical and dramatic expression by the promotion of an affair which is dear to the hearts of all boys and girls and which every boy and girl loves—A MAMMOTH MINSTRELSY.

This Minstrelsy is now in the process of development by the boys themselves, the entire responsibility for the arrangement being shouldered by them, with the directors, myself and my assistance, standing in the background as much as possible in this way encouraging INITIATIVE and SELF-RELIANCE, the directors offering only constructive suggestions wherever necessary.

In order that this RESPONSIBILITY is assumed by all the boys I have entered upon a system whereby the cast will furnish the greater part of the minor ideas by suggestion, enabling me to arrange a Minstrelsy of vast proportions, by inserting their suggestive, farcical and fantastical numbers between the higher type of professional, dramatical, and educational numbers, drills, etc.

Such a magnificent program necessarily means that the largest theatre obtainable would be the only appropriate place to enact this array of talent, brought to perfection, by the untiring endeavor of each young men and young ladies will participate in this colossal affair, each having their own little responsibility going in to make the big concerted juvenile RESPONSIBILITY an enormous success. In short, it is to be the biggest day in the history of the Fort Wayne chapter of DeMolay.

It is expected, and in my mind a certainty that some hundred and fifty to a hundred and seventy-five individual in mastering his or her responsibility to the ultimate degree. Therefore we have chosen the new beautiful Mizpah Temple.

In consideration of these facts we take this means of impressing upon the minds of the cast the importance of their undivided attention to the arrangement of the programme in order that we may exhibit for the benefit of the general public an exclusive masterpiece.

I personally vouch, that by the dates already set, which are March 26th and 27th, with a matinee on the 27th, that the cast will have reached a climax of perfection, and to show their gratitude, to all who have in any way co-operated in making this production, the success, we are positive it will be, we will put forth every effort, to prove to the masses, that collective (RESPONSIBILITY) when properly programmed will produce the desired end.

## Therefore the DeMolay Minstrelsy



## Winners All

By Brooks Smith

### Chapter I.

At half-past nine o'clock on the night of January fifteenth, a boy was just going to bed in a certain rather poor and rambling residence on North Walnut street. If the house was poor, the boy and his aunt, his only living relative, were poorer. But to make matters worse, the boy was crippled in such a way that he could not hope to indulge in the sports and amusements of other boys. Fourteen years before, a terrible scourge of scarlet fever had visited the town of West-hampton and wiped out over two score of the inhabitants. Of this number were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, the father and mother of Franklin, the boy with whose life we are now concerned. Franklin also suffered an attack of the disease and was left, by the Fates, with a leg so twisted that he had to go about on crutches ever afterwards. As he prepared for his night's repose, his heart was heavy with many sorrows, and he prayed that he might be aided in his trouble.

"Oh, God, please help me find something to do to help my aunt in our difficulties; to regain the use of my leg; and, oh God, may I not have a part in the tournament, no matter how small?"

Having invoked these blessings, he climbed into bed and soon passed into a troubled sleep.

Early the next morning, Franklin, after eating a frugal breakfast, took his books, and set off for Lincoln High on his crutches. As he neared the building, he was greeted by shouts of friendliness on all sides. Everyone liked Franklin, for he was always a friendly, good-natured boy and the brightest student at Lincoln High, even though he was a reserved but heady cripple. On account of his cool-headedness he had been elected to a post on the Student Council.

As he entered the door, he heard everywhere many students discussing the good fortune of the Lincoln hard-wood team and the possibility, or more likely the probability, of the team's entering the state contest; but he was more interested, at the moment, by the approach of Mr. Carton, the principal. Mr. Carton informed him that he was to go at once to the council room, as an important matter was up for discussion. Franklin knew, by the look on the principal's face that some greatly disliked duty must be performed. When he entered the room, he saw the rest of the council already seated about a committee table. The four boys already assembled were Phillip Parker, president, and captain of the basketball team; James Belton, Richard Smythe, and Henry Smollet.

When all had given their attention, Phil Parker arose and said, "Boys, we have been called here to settle a matter of vital importance to the school. For quite a while, we have been troubled with several students who have been sneaking into the games without paying the admission price. In the fall they climb over the fence around the football field, and in the spring they push through the gym doors before the ushers can stop them. These thieves have been ferreted out and must now be punished. What do you propose?"

Belton was on his feet at once and exclaimed, "Mr. President!"

"James Belton."

"I move that each boy be required to pay for all games seen and then be expelled from Lincoln High for five days."

"I second the motion," cried Henry Smollet.

"The motion has been moved and seconded, are there any questions or discussions?" asked Phil. "Let us hear from you, Franklin; you are always level-headed in questions of this nature."

"Thank you, Phil, I will say a few words. I do not like to be contrary, but I don't believe that you perceive the consequences of this act. If the boys are put out, each one will miss those twenty recitations; the admirable school spirit of the student body may be very much broken down; and public opinion will be excited, probably contrary to the school. We would therefore have the bad will of the teachers, students, and the public. This we cannot afford, for we need the good will of everyone if we are to win this state championship."

All were silent for several seconds. "I withdraw my motion, for I believe Franklin is right, again," said James Belton rising.

"Frank, will you put your views into the form of a motion?" asked the president.

"I move that these boys be taken before a meeting of this council in joint session with the faculty, that charges be placed against them, and finally that they be thoroughly lectured by Mr. Carton on the evils of dishonesty."

"Is there a second to this motion?" "I second the motion," said Richard Smythe; "for I also, believe these boys' future education might be ruined by their being expelled."

The president called for a vote; and, when the ballots were counted, it was found that all of the members were in favor of Franklin's plan.

School went along smoothly for the next few days, bringing its share of work and play to all the student body. During this time, however, Franklin was continually called upon to show another of his abilities. In all of his spare moments he was constantly addressed with such entreaties as "Oh, Franklin, show me how to do this twenty-third trigonometry problem," or, "Frank, explain Boyle's Law to me." It seemed that Franklin was one of the most popular boys in school, even if he couldn't take part in sports, his dearest ambition.

He always took up his post in the gymnasium, after school, where he would watch the team go through its "stuff." When the practice was over, he was usually invited into the coach's office and asked if he had any suggestions to offer on the advisability of certain new plays which were tried out. This will probably seem queer to us, with our mammoth gymnasiums and high-salaried coaches; but in Lincoln High there were but small facilities for athletics, and the coach taught history on the side. The fate of the team hung more upon the ability of the players than upon the aid of the coach, but the coach was constantly trying to increase his ability; hence he considered the suggestions of a person who saw the play from the sideline.

On this evening in the early part of February, Franklin was in the coach's office where he had been conversing with the boys about the prospects of the team.

He was addressing Mr. Langston, the coach, thus: "Yes, sir, I believe that Parker is depended upon a little too much. He is so much like the key-stone of the old Roman arch; if he gives way, the whole team is gone."

"Thompson, you have acted the part of an excellent assistant coach this winter; and, for that reason, I am going to tell you something. That is our chief weakness," slowly declared the coach. "I have had to build on the material available, and Parker is the only man able to fill the position. He is a little bit headstrong; and, for that reason, he got out of my control a little last fall. The boys learned to depend upon him, and I haven't been able to break them of it since. Oh, if something should happen to him, our team is gone like a ship up the fingers."

"Yes, but then what's the use of worrying? We have gotten along so far with a straight slate of victories. Only one more game, and then, the state tournament. We have simply got to win. Ninety-five percent of the students are expecting us to bring home the bacon. Why, out of the three hundred and fifty students, three hundred and twenty-five have bought tickets to the tournament."

"Oh, I am confident that our team will make a good showing. But the boys have all been gone now for quite a while, and so I move that we close up shop and go home. You want to get a good night's rest, Franklin, because tomorrow is the day for first quarter exams," said the coach.

"Yes I know that. Well, good night, Mr. Langston."

"Good night, Franklin."

### Chapter II.

The day following the one upon which Franklin and the coach had had the foregoing discussion ushered in the examinations for the students of Lincoln High. The plan of examining the students was very much like that used in the private preparatory schools; that is, at certain specified hours examinations were held in English, at other hours in mathematics, and so on until all subjects had been presented. When the papers had all been graded, the averages of the students were posted on the bulletin board in the library. The tests went along very smoothly for Franklin and for most of the student body. There were, however, a few who would not take much pleasure out of seeing their averages posted.

When the janitor opened the doors on the morning after the tests, a great throng of students rushed to the board in the library to find out their standing. There were many exclamations of joy showing that the majority of the students had done well in the tests and were satisfied with their grades. Phillip Parker did not raise his voice in exultation, but, instead, slipped away from the board and hurried to the dressing room. Here he sat with his head in his hands and the blackest sort of a scowl on his face. He had failed in physics.

"I don't believe that I did so terribly bad in that test; I think Woodburn was trying to take his spite out on me. He was sore because we didn't get over as much ground this quarter as we should have. He thinks the students are more interested in basketball than in getting their lessons, and he blames me for it."

Such thoughts as these coursed through Philip's mind as he sat in the corner.

Phil was a headstrong and quick-tempered boy; and, since these were his first thoughts, he did not bother to consider how little he had done in physics.

There had been another notice on the bulletin board announcing a chapel session for three o'clock, which all students were requested to attend. Of course, there were classes as usual throughout the day; but they might just as well have been called off for all the good that the pupils got out of them. The students moved as under a black cloud, oppressed by the blasted hopes of the team. At three o'clock Mr. Carton stepped out onto the platform as the auditorium.

"Students," he said, "I find it my sad duty, but nevertheless necessary, to give the captain of the basketball team a failing grade in physics and as a consequence destroy the hopes of the team for the coming tourney. You all know that our team this year has been a one-man team; and, with the one-man gone, we can not hope to get anywhere; so Mr. Langston and I have decided that we will ask to be withdrawn from the contestants for the state title."

Cries of "No! No! That's not fair," and "Can't we do something to have

the captain made eligible again?" were heard from all parts of the room.

"Well, I had expected some opposition, but not as much as this, to my plan," said Mr. Carton. "I'll tell you what we might do, though; I won't send in the request until after the student council holds a meeting. They are your true representatives, and I will consider any proposition which they might offer. Is that all right? Good. They will please meet in the committee-room at once."

When the members of the council came together in the specified room, Captain Parker was absent. Henry Smollet, the vice-president, called the meeting to order and stated the purpose of the committee's coming together.

"Boys," said Henry, "you know as much about this as I do. So let us hear any suggestions which you may have to offer. I confess that I don't know what we can do."

"Oh, if we only had not depended upon Parker so much, we might— but what's the use of supposing?" lamented Belton.

"Why not let Harvey Adams fill Parker's position? He is just about as tall as Parker, and he has almost his speed," Smythe declared.

"No!" and Smollet was quick in his reply, "that will not do. We have no business trying to arrange the team to suit ourselves. Mr. Langston did not want the team arranged that way, or he would have done so and refused Mr. Carton's proposition."

"I agree with Smollet," Franklin said. "We can not change the lineup, and Phil must be on the team, or we are licked before we begin. The only thing I can see to do is to have Phil take another exam in physics. It is not exactly proper for him to have another chance, but I believe that Mr. Carton will find a way out of the difficulty."

"I don't believe that plan will work. In the first place, Mr. Woodburn won't give him another test; and, in the second place, Mr. Carton won't permit it; and, third, Phil doesn't know any more about physics now than he did before. So what would be the use of a second exam?" James Belton vehemently declared.

"Well, we can't hurt the cause by getting Mr. Carton's opinion. I suggest that we have him come in and express himself. I will go myself and ask him to come."

Franklin went off in search of the principal, whom he found in his office staring vacantly out of the window. He explained the situation to him and asked that he come to the committee room and say a few words to the boys.

"Now, boys, here is the condition of affairs," said Mr. Carton, when he had come before the meeting. "We have the state tourney starting us in the face a week from this Friday. This is Wednesday evening, and we have until a week from tonight to withdraw from the tourney. Phil Parker is necessary to our team, and he has failed in the examinations, making himself ineligible to play. I can fix it up all right with Woodburn so that he may take another test, providing he shows enough improvement to justify it. I am afraid that he will not try to study for another examination, for he is positive that Mr. Woodburn refused to pass him because he played on the team. He hasn't been to class all day; and, if he doesn't go to class tomorrow, I shall be compelled to excuse him from the team, even though he does pass another examination."

"I think that we are up against a stone wall but that we can work out all right if we all help," Franklin said. "Suppose Henry and Richard see Mr. Woodburn and talk him into giving Phil another test. I myself will be responsible for Phil's attendance and passing grade in the new test, which will be up to you fellows to procure."

"Hurrah for Franklin!" shouted the boys in unison. "If we can do this, we still have a chance in the tournament."

The meeting broke up; and, as the boys were close to supper-time, the boys started for their respective homes.

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As Franklin was passing out, Mr. Carton laid his hand on his shoulder and drew him over to one side.

"Franklin, my boy," he said, "you have taken a great responsibility upon yourself; and, if you make good, you will be the hero of Lincoln High."

As Franklin walked homeward in the fast-gathering dusk, he revolved over and over in his mind the promise he had made to the council. He knew that he could easily coach Phil in his physics so that he could pass the examination; but the question was, how was he going to approach Phil so that he could get him to listen to reason and accept some aid?

"Oh! I have it. Nothing is gained by delaying; I'll stop at his house on the way home."

"Good evening, Mrs. Parker. Is Phil at home? That's good—in his room—thanks; I'll go right up," said Frank as he entered the large Parker home. "That you Phil? Now listen to me, and don't commence to see red until I am through talking. You oughtn't to be here pouting like this; you ought to be down in the gym keeping fit for the tournament. You failed in that test fair and square, and you know it. Now wait until I finish talking. Mr. Woodburn isn't down on you or the team either one. Why, he even went down to Huston a couple of weeks ago to help arrange for us to enter the tourney. You didn't know that, did you? Well, now be a man, and let me give you a few pointers on those physics questions. You can pass that test easily if you will only put a couple of hours of hard study on them. An' here the whole school has bought tickets to the tournament. You aren't going back on them, are you?"

"Franklin, I never saw the situation in exactly that light; but, if you will give me a little help, I will pass that test and help get the state pennant, or I am a poor prophet."

"Good for you, old man, we will start in right after supper on the problems, and day after tomorrow you can be back in practice."

And as Franklin continued homeward, his heart was light, even if he did walk on crutches and have to forego his dearest pleasure.

### Chapter III.

Ten crouching figures sprang to galvanic life as the ball shot into the air. Philip touched it first, but it fell into the waiting hands of Cummings, the Kenwell forward. Quick as a flash Cummings whirled and hurled the ball to his companion. Phil was quicker still, for he perceived the intentions of his adversary and intercepted the ball in its flight. A clear path loomed up, and he dashed towards the goal dribbling the ball before him. A brilliant toss, and the amazing feat ended with two points to the credit of Lincoln High.

The cheerleaders were on the floor at once, and four hundred loyal Lincoln supporters shouted forth their prowess to the opposition.

"Team! Team! Team!" echoed the vaulted gymnasium as the cheers faded away, and the second play began.

On the second tap-off the ball dropped into a clinch and had to be tossed up again. This time it went to Adams,

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one of the Lincoln team, who tossed to Lee and then ran forward to receive the ball in a return throw. Lee missed, and the ball went to Calhoun, who rushed madly down the floor, dodged three Lincoln players and threw at the basket. "Round and round on the rim of the basket rolled the ball and after what seemed an age, it rolled off of the outside of the rim.

"Oh!" shrieked the crowd and then settled down once more to view the battle, for battle it was growing to be.

For several minutes the teams fought, racing first to one end of the floor and then to the other. Fouls were made thick and fast; but, when the ball was thrown at the basket, it always seemed to miss the mark. Adams in his excitement brushed against Egleson, whom he was guarding, and threw him to the floor. A double-foul was called, and Egleson received two free-throws. He aimed with the greatest precision; and, as if it was a reward for his care, the ball went through the basket both times. A rest period was called amidst the shouts of joy from the Kenwell supporters and the exclamations of sorrow from the Lincoln boys.

The Lincoln team hurried over to their side of the gymnasium, where they refreshed themselves by wiping their faces with a damp rag and then dropped to the floor for a brief rest. Owing to Franklin's position of assistant coach, he sat on a chair, in front of the student body, with Mr. Langston and the substitutes.

"You're even now," thought Franklin. "Make believe that this next period of play is a new game. Start off like you did at first, and hold your lead when you get it. This is the final game; and, if you fellows can hold out, we can cap the title. I know that you are tired from the other two games, but play like you never played before."

"We'll do our best, even if we are a little heavy on our feet right now," declared Philip.

The umpire's whistle sounded, and the boys trotted out to their places again. Up shot the ball, and up shot the two players who were jumping center. Each side tried to seize the

(Continued on page 6)

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## UPSETS FEATURE REGIONAL GAMES LAST WEEK END

Kokomo, Muncie, and Vincennes Losses Daze Indiana High School Basketball Followers

## MARION IS OUTSTANDING

Bedford, Central of Fort Wayne, Logansport, Franklin, Martinsville Are Favorites That Won

The sixteen teams which will play in the final rounds of the 1926 Indiana high school basketball championship at Indianapolis next week were determined in the eight regionals played last Saturday which proved to be a series of startling upsets. The teams, which but two weeks ago numbered 719, now has been reduced to 16 lone survivors.

Although most of the favorites came through according to hope, the regional round proved to reveal many upsets.

Frankfort, a decided favorite, came through according to form having little trouble disposing of West Point or Bainbridge.

Kokomo's overwhelming defeat handed them by Marion left last year's runner-up stunned. Until the game with Marion, the Kokomo veterans had dashed through the tourney without being forced. As a result of its showing, Marion's stock took a decided jump.

Another upset was the defeat of Vincennes at the hands of Central of Evansville. Evansville barely won its first game of the tourney. A basket in the final minutes of the game gave them a victory over Owensville. Hillsboro came in for a share of glory by downing Monon 27 to 23 after Monon had defeated Crawfordsville earlier in the day. Newcastle won some additional followers by a victory over Greenfield after Greenfield had eliminated the Muncie Bearcats in one of the biggest upsets of the tourneys.

The Rushville followers were dazed to see the North Vernon cagers put the Lions out of the running after a furious battle had been staged.

Aurora, another five which did not receive much consideration before the tourney, put their team on the map by eliminating both Morton of Richmond and Connersville. Nappanee surprised Plymouth by the 26 to 24 victory turned in by Nappanee in an overtime tilt.

Central of Fort Wayne, Logansport, Franklin, and Martinsville, all favorites, came through according to true form. The results for the eight regionals are as follows:

At Bedford—Bedford, Central, of Evansville.

At Greencastle—Hillsboro, Frankfort.

At Rushville—North Vernon, Aurora.

At Martinsville—Franklin, Martinsville.

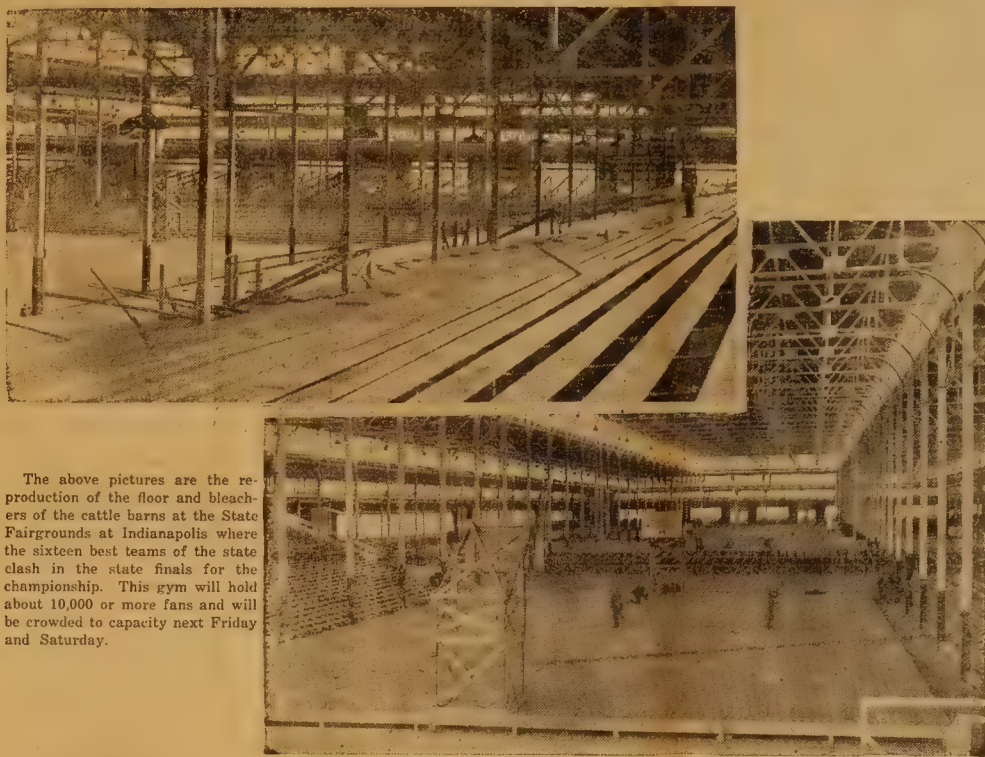
At South Bend—Laporte, Nappanee.

At Fort Wayne—Central, of Fort Wayne, Syracuse.

At Kokomo—Logansport, Marion.

At Muncie—Summitville, Newcastle.

## Basketball Stadium at State Fair Grounds



The above pictures are the reproduction of the floor and bleachers of the cattle barns at the State Fairgrounds at Indianapolis where the sixteen best teams of the state clash in the state finals for the championship. This gym will hold about 10,000 or more fans and will be crowded to capacity next Friday and Saturday.

## BIG TEN EXPLANATION GIVEN TO WABASH HIGH

Coach Veenker, of Emerson, Reveals Situation Before Principal M. C. Darnall

Coach George J. Veenker, of Emerson high school of Gary, in a letter to M. C. Darnall, Wabash high school principal, explained the situation under which the supposed Big Ten high school conference of this state was drawn up without Wabash being placed on the list. Veenker's letter came as an answer to statements of Mr. Darnall and Coach Thom, published in the Wabash papers.

In the letter Veenker stated that the schools named in the Big Ten were not according to his idea of the best in the state, and he also said that the United Press, or whoever handled the story, instigated the idea of the Big Ten, and that it had not originated in Gary. The Emerson coach went on to say that the selection of the schools in the mythical Big Ten were chosen partially due to territorial division and the schools chosen were not intended to be the strongest high schools in the state.

In conclusion Coach Veenker gave his excuse for the drawing up of the Big Ten. "It has always been a pet dream of mine to formulate a conference of this type in Indiana's football realm," or words to that effect.

In case of a conference of the ten best schools in the state should be formed the Gary mentor assured the Wabash principal that his school would surely have one of the teams enrolled.

Mr. Harris says that Wabash has one of the best football teams in the state. South Side had nothing to do with the selection of the Big Ten. South Side considers the Wabash Valley Football Conference a very strong organization.

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The Girls' Athletic association of Roosevelt high school, Spokane, Washington, have been selling peanuts and candy to the students to increase their tennis funds.

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## FINANCIAL STATEMENT South Side High School Athletic Association Basketball Season, December 1, 1925, to March 2, 1926 RECAPITULATION SHEET

Receipts	\$4,286.46
Disbursements:	
Visiting team contracts	\$ 672.00
Officials	303.85
Equipment (basketball, football)	1,511.57
Help	345.50
Printing	126.71
Equipment (temporary)	176.71
Professional service (doctors)	112.00
Laundry	39.16
Totem	250.00
Expenses on trips	230.75
Miscellaneous	208.48
	\$3,980.73
Checks not returned	197.97
Unpaid bills	117.13
	\$4,295.83
Net Deficit	\$ 9.37

An itemized account of the details of this report is on file in the general office.

## Regional Ticket Sales Bring Total of \$2,341.80

A grand total of \$2,341.80 was taken in from the sale of tickets at the regional tournament this year. This amount is greater than in 1925 but is less than in 1923 and 1924, when more teams were entered. The results of the ticket sales for the regional tourneys held at south Side are as follows:

1923—\$2,712.70.  
1924—\$3,093.70.  
1925—\$2,279.00.  
1926—\$2,341.80.

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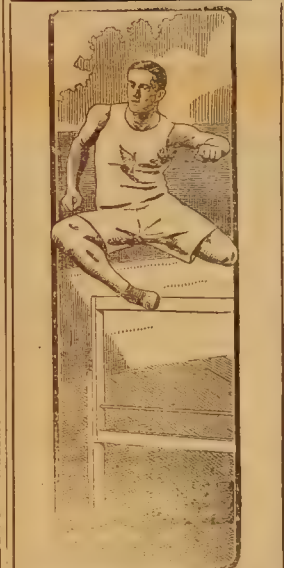
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## Thirty Girls "Splash" At Party in Y Pool

About thirty girls, some students of South Side and Central, were present at a splash party given in the Y. W. C. A. pool Saturday, March 13. Girls under 14 went at 7:30 and those over 14 years splashed at 8:15. Games and contests were played. An admission of 15 cents was charged.

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## TRYOUTS FOR TRACK HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Thinly-Clad Will Be Busy Rest of Year; Many Meets Are Scheduled

The trackmen are now going through their daily workouts at full blast. They have been working out for the past two weeks.

Tryouts for the various positions will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday and all members of the squad are trying their utmost to get permanent positions on the team. These tryouts will determine who will be entered from South Side in the Young Men's Christian association's indoor meet and also the Northwestern Indoor Track meet at Chicago.

The South Side cinder pounders are also invited to the Emerson relays on April 24, the same day that the Tech relays are to be held, so Coach Lundy Welborn will probably send some men to Indianapolis and other trackmen to Gary.

## \$60 Cleared by P.-T. at Regional Tourney

The Parent-Teachers' Association cleared about \$60 at the cafeteria at the regional tournament last Saturday. With the cash donations which were promised at the last Parent-Teachers' meeting it is hoped that the total will be brought up to about \$85.

All the money made will be used to help pay for the furnishing of the "Philip Greely Room."

Mrs. W. C. Rastetter was in charge of the entire sale, while Mrs. Fred Lange had charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Byron Somers was in charge of the dining room.

**Students Tour Newspaper Plant**  
Students of the junior journalism class of Roosevelt high school, Dayton, Ohio, took a trip through the Dayton Daily News building.

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Now if there would only be a sectional, regional and state tourney we're sure they'd beat 'em all.

Oh boy, did you see the crowd that was there?

They all yelled an' yelled, even those nice little boys way down at the end of the gym.

The G. A. A. girls say "Thank you."

Oh, what sighs of relief we heard as the team made their first rush for freedom from training rules.

Now we'll hear some more of volleyball.

And as soon as Old Sol favors us with more frequent visits we can be going on spring sports.

Did you march in the parade yesterday?

Here's to the Blue and White, let's hope they take the state.

## Presents Play

The history classes of Elkhart high school, Elkhart, Ind., presented a historic pageant during assembly last week. The name of the play was "The Contributions of Early Countries to Civilization."

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## Winners All

(Continued from Page 4)

offensive, and the result was a rapid-fire running and throwing which kept the spectators in a constant frenzy of excitement.

"Oh," thought Franklin, "they are going off on a spurt and will tire themselves out before they can get anything done. Kenwell only had one other game today, and they are in the pink of condition. We can't beat them with furious playing; we've got to use our heads; that's all."

Now Kenwell had the ball and was again under the Lincoln goal. There, it was through; and the tie was broken with two more points for Kenwell. The ball was returned to the center. Cummings got the best of the tap-off and sent the ball sailing through the air to Calhoun, who was near the basket. Calhoun caught it, whirled around facing the basket, and dropped it through the ring, as neatly as any expert. Again the ball went to the center, and again the miraculous deed was performed.

"Bang," went the gun. The half was over. Pandemonium broke loose in the Kenwell stand. They had a lead of six points over the opponents. The teams trotted to the dressing rooms amidst yells and cheers.

"Why must this fate fall upon us?" thought Franklin. "Here I worked so hard getting Phil Parker past that examination. Why, I sat up until twelve o'clock one night helping him get those physics problems, and here he disregards our advice and plays like a lunatic. He doesn't care how much work I put in. He gets the credit for the success of the team. Here I saved and saved for weeks in order to come to this game, and now the team is going down in defeat. Those two previous games tired the boys out a great deal though, I guess. I hope Mr. Langston can cheer them up enough to do something; I can't face them now without letting my temper get away."

"Oh! What is it, Mr. Carton? I guess my thoughts were rambling; I didn't see you come up."

"Franklin, I want you to meet Dr. Thomas Swift. He is a famous surgeon here at Huston, and I was telling him about your wonderful work with the team. He wanted to meet you; so I brought him over."

"I am very glad to meet you," stammered Franklin, for he was greatly excited in the doctor's presence.

"Franklin," said Dr. Swift, "I have a proposition to put before you, but I might as well tell you some history before I begin to lay out the plan. When the newspapers started to tell about a crippled boy by the name of Franklin Thompson, I started to do some detective work. I had a friend away back in New York by the name of Joseph Thompson who had a crippled son by the name of Franklin. I moved west, and it seems Thompson came here soon after I did, but he and I never met. Now, when I found out that you were his son, I just had to see if I couldn't do something for you. Since I left the east, I have done a lot of work with crippled children; and I can straighten your leg out all right. Will you come to my private hospital, and let me try my hand on you?"

"Doctor," said Franklin, as tears flowed from his eyes, "I can't begin to thank you for this help; and I will come as soon as this term of school is over."

The players were again on the floor, but Franklin could hardly see them for the joy which was surging through his breast. The whistle blew, and the boys shot off with the ball. Up and down the floor sped the ball. The players were off form, and their efforts were not co-ordinated.

"Easy, boys," prayed the coach; and, as if in answer to Mr. Langston's plea, the Lincoln players worked together and made a basket.

"They are showing better form," thought Franklin. "If they only keep their actions together, they will make another basket. There! I knew it. Hurrah for Lincoln!"

The Lincoln crowd now was yelling at the top of its voices. The clock showed that there was only about two minutes of playing time left.

The umpire brought the ball to the center. His whistle blew. The centers jumped; and Cummings, missing his aim, drove the ball directly into Parker's arms. Parker shot the ball to Adams, who dribbled to the Kenwell basket with uncanny quickness. From just below the basket, the ball rose into the air, struck the glass backstop, and lazily dropped into the net. With only one-half a minute remaining, another tap-off was made. Eggleston, a Kenwell man, received the ball but tripped Lee in going so. A free-throw was hence given to Lincoln.

"Will Lee make it? Will he make it?" asked Franklin of himself. "Oh! He did it. We've won the game, but, believe me, it took all of us to do it."

Pent-up emotion burst from three thousand throats, but Franklin did not hear it. His mind was on a greater and more important deed.

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## FAMOUS OPERA BY SULLIVAN TO BE GIVEN BY GLEE CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Newmann, Tennis Mahoney, Noble Sprunger, Robert Epple, Ivan Osterman, Gerald Botteron, Don Hiron, Harold McMahon, Vaud Bray, Earl Romey, Darrell Mann, Dean Shaffer, Arthur Nickerson, Paul Berlien, Fred Lebrecht, Herbert Snyder, Harold Kern, Lloyd Roe, Robert Scheumann, and James Wilson.

The girls' chorus is composed of Dorothy Somers, Neenah Knight, Iva Riley, Geraldine Baker, Geraldine Jaker, Ruth Barber, Elinor Wilson, Dortha Kohlmeier, Ruth Watkins, Beatrice Huguenard, Catherine Thompson, Thelma Price, Lillian Springer, Jean Gillie, Wilhelmina Rapp, Diana Cox, Dorothy Underwood, Violet Fell, Clare Stephani, Gertrude Snyder, eJanette Duryee, Dorothy Augspurger, and Evelyn Goddard.

### Selected Orchestra

The orchestra is made up of members from the South Side orchestra and that of Central in addition to several outside professional musicians. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Sur, music instructor of Central.

### Art Departments Aiding

The art departments of both schools are doing a great deal to make the opera a big success. Very attractive posters that have been placed in the windows of downtown stores and put up in both schools is the work of students in the art departments.

The scenery, which is a "big drop" forty by twenty feet, is a painting of Mt. Fujiyama of Japan. It is the work of art done by Sidney Peers, art student of South Side, under the direction of Miss Ley. The "big drop" was so large that it was hung and painted on the stage of the Majestic Theatre. It has been completed and moved to the stage of the auditorium where it will add to the atmosphere of Titipu, Japan, where the story takes place.

### Costumes Being Made

Costumes for members of the choruses are being decorated by the art departments, while the more elaborate ones of the main characters are being furnished by Seanev and Anderson of South Calhoun street.

Members of Central and South Side hands will be selected to usher at the performances and to have charge of the check rooms.

### Suter, Schafer Direct

The entire company of "The Mikado" has been rehearsing at regular intervals for the past five weeks under the supervision of Miss Suter, of Central, and Mr. Schafer. The dramatic art, acting, dancing, and stage effects, which greatly determine the fitness and success of any production, have been worked out by these two people. Miss Suter, who is an English teacher at Central, and a very capable director, has staged many successful plays. She has charge of the Dramatic Art club of Central. Mr. Schafer has directed all the musical presentations of South Side.

With the presentation of "The Mikado," the people of Fort Wayne will have the opportunity of seeing an opera with a very interesting plot with touches of comedy throughout, and a company of rare ability, which is certain to make the opera the best of its kind ever presented on a local stage.

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RANGES, FURNACES, ROOFING and SPOUTING.

## HUNTINGTON HIGH BOYS TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Inter-Class Basketball Meet to Be Staged This Week; Is Similar to That of South Side

Coch Kinsey, of the Huntington high school, has announced that the annual inter-class basketball tournament will be held this week in the Huntington high gym. This is an annual affair of the Red and Black and the Line City cagers follow somewhat after the manner of South Side as a faculty member is chosen to coach each class. In former years the junior and senior teams usually divided the honors for the championship, but the freshmen and sophomores will probably take first and second places, as there are many reserve players eligible for these two teams. I. H. S. A. A. rules will be strictly enforced.

## Girl Scouts

Miss Weston, an eaglet scout of New York, gave a demonstration and talk on semaphoring at the meeting of the Girl Scouts last Wednesday in room 86. The program for the next meeting has not yet been made out.

The Girl Scout meeting of March 10 was conducted by Miss Bertine Weston, an eaglet scout, and the head of the movement in Fort Wayne. She taught the girls the Morse code, and a signalling contest between troops was planned. An observation test was given, and several girls passed tests for merit badges. Court of Honor is to be held the last week in March and many of the South Side girls will receive awards. During the meeting inspection of the girls for neatness of appearance was held, and charades were given on the laws by each patrol. The girls sang several troop songs, and closed the meeting with "Taps," a favorite at camp.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
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Office and Stationery Supplies

## SOUTH SIDE TIMES AWARDED HONORS AT PRESS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

same pupils do not continue in charge of the South Side Times. The business and editorial staffs change with the mutations of classes in the school. It is not vouchsafed any pupil long to maintain a connection with the newspaper. To sustain this merit and to make progress in excellence means, therefore, that the South Side Times already has a fine tradition which successive classes in journalism in the South Side High School are striving with most signal success to uphold. It would be stupid no less than unfair to ignore recognition of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor for the Times, in bestowing credit for the merits of that newspaper. Miss Harvey has done a wonderful work in her newspaper classes at South Side.

"Each year since the South Side Times was established—and South Side High School is just closing its fourth year—that newspaper has won signal honors among school publications in national contests. The school deserves all the congratulations which may be offered and this newspaper herewith tenders its own hearty."

### Team Receives Trophy

The Sabetha (Kansas) high school football team has been presented with a trophy by the boosters of Sabetha for winning the Northeastern Kansas championship for 1925. Each letter man of the team was presented with a small sterling silver football.

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## DEBATERS TO GIVE DUO PRESENTATION AT HARRISON HILL

"Traitor" and "Turtle Dove"  
To Be Played at Harrison Hill School Auditorium

### TICKETS FOR BOTH 2 BITS

Pauline Baumgartner and Maynard Patterson Have the Leading Roles

In order to arise money for the needs of the public speaking department two one-act plays, "The Traitor" and "The Turtle Dove," will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Harrison Hill auditorium. The plays are being given by the Wranglers' club.

Tickets for both productions are 25 cents. They are now on sale in Room 72 or may be obtained from members of the club.

The cast for the tragedy, "The Traitor," is as follows:

Colonel Sir Robert Anstruther..... Maynard Patterson  
Lieutenant Edwards..... Chris Branning  
Major MacLaurin..... Noble Sprunger  
Captain Willoughby..... Willis Klein  
Captain Parker..... Robert Feustel  
Grantham..... Alvah Corey  
Orderly..... Oren Flaugh

This tragedy takes place in South Africa during the Boer War between the British and the Boers. Someone has been giving information to the Boers about the British strength, position, and plans. Colonel Anstruther and Lieutenant Edwards of the British army form a plan to discover the traitor. Lieutenant Edwards pretends that he is the real traitor; that he was captured, and because of the awful torture inflicted by the enemy, he told all of the plans of the British. A vote is taken by the captains of the British army to determine the punishment. All are in favor of the death penalty except one. Just when everything is blackest for Lieutenant Edwards a ray of light is seen. The real traitor is discovered.

The cast for the comedy, "The Turtle Dove," is composed of:

Kwelin..... Pauline Baumgartner  
Chang Sut Yen..... Thelma Gasser  
Mandarin..... Margaret Burres  
Chorus..... Dorothy Emrich  
Gong-Bearer..... Louise Platt  
God-of-Fate..... Cornelia Bade  
Property Manager..... Mary Alice Tannehill

This play is a Chinese production. The gods have decreed that Chang Sut Yen, son of Chang Won Yin, the Great, shall be emblazoned upon a willow plate. To escape this decree he disguises himself as the servant of the Mandarin. However, the decrees of the gods are immutable. Kwelin, the daughter of the Mandarin, falls in love with Chang Sut Yen. As the plot unravels much amusement is afforded, and finally all ends well.

## MR. NULL LECTURES ON MODERN POETRY

English Teacher Says Studying Old Poetry Ridiculous; Would Change Course to More Modern One

Mr. Hull gave a whole period lecture on Modern American Poetry to his English 7 class last Tuesday. Mr. Null claims that most every student thinks the studying of such old poetry as is in Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" is ridiculous and the course should be changed to a more modern one. To contrast the difference between the old substantial poetry and the modern, Mr. Null read some modern poetry. He mentioned some popular music which he read and showed the inconsistency of it.

"The old poetry that we are reading now has stood hundreds of years," said Mr. Null. "I believe in getting into the modern drift of the times, but be sure you have something substantial to lean on. The current gets pretty fast sometimes. Don't let it carry you away."

"Most of the modern American poetry has perfect rhythm, metre, and jingle, but it lacks the deeply hidden beauty which arouses our feelings and emotions. Poetry should put your imaginations to working and stimulate sense of feeling. Our more modern poetry lacks these characteristics."

Speaking of the words of our popular songs, take the practical form. There is no basic thought shown in them at all. To have the words rhyme seems to be the main thought.

"Although both the modern song and verse are catchy and entertaining, when a person examines them, they show no particular characteristics of good poetry. And in years to come they will not be studied and prized as the old poems are now."

"I do not worship old poetry," says Mr. Null. But he went on to explain how it has passed through all these ages and has been criticized, but is still existing with as much thought behind it as ever.

### Easter Morning Service To be Held at Y.W.C.A.

Early Easter morning at the Y. W. C. A. club room there will be a service held for the high school students. This service will be short and between 6:30 and 7:00 there will be a breakfast served in the dining room. The tickets are 40 cents and they will be on sale at the Sunday afternoon Forum at the Y. M. C. A. Everyone is urged to attend this service.

## Nine-Day Vacation Begins Tomorrow

Some Pupils Will Leave the City; Others Will Indulge In Spring Cleaning.

Spring vacation will open with a bang this year, giving the students a chance for some recreation, and the janitors time for the annual spring cleaning.

Spring vacation will start Friday afternoon, March 26, at 2:55 and will last until Monday, April 5, giving us exactly 233 hours and 25 minutes of glorious vacation. Just think! 14,000 minutes of freedom!

This looks like a great amount of time, but when the fatal Monday arrives there will be the same old groans and moans that vacation had just started and it is all over already.

Many students will go to other cities or to the country to spend the week, while some will stay at home and enjoy themselves, or help with the spring cleaning.

## CLASS SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TERM HAS BEEN MADE

Published in Today's Times  
So That Students May  
Plan Tentative  
Programs

### REPORT ANY CONFLICTS

Corrected List Will Be Printed in  
Following Issue of Paper;  
Some Elections Restricted

The program for next term has been announced by Mr. Harris. This year students are being permitted to make out their own programs and elections. Seniors are asked to look it over carefully and report any conflicts to the office immediately, so that it may be changed.

The elections, periods, and rooms should be placed on the back of the grade cards which will be given out the week after vacation.

In making out programs students are asked to observe these things:

biology and office practice are for freshmen only; physical geography can be elected by sophomores only; no one but juniors can take business English or commercial geography; and journalism can not be taken by second-term seniors.

The next issue of the Times will contain a corrected program.

### PROGRAM FOR SEPTEMBER, 1926

English 1—	Room.
Period.	
1.....	58
2.....	62
3.....	140
4.....	66
4.....	174
7.....	60
7.....	140
8.....	62
8.....	174

(Continued on page 6)

## What Locker is For Is Serious Question

Students Use It For Everything;  
Suggestions Offered on Best  
Way to Fill.

The correct definition of a locker, according to authorities, should be "one of those places where one parks everything one is not using for the moment."

If this version is correct, then South Siders are surely carrying it out. Everything from last fall's hat to tomorrow's chewing gum finds a place in the locker or else makes one. As soon as a student opens his locker a regular avalanche of books, powder boxes, combs, pens and pencils, hats, ink bottles, erasers, globes, rubbers, and other accessories descend.

Authorities on order of arrangement of articles in lockers say that everything should be piled on the lower shelf if possible to avoid the students' getting hit on the head by articles falling off the top shelf and perhaps sustaining personal injury. In June, it will no doubt be quite enjoyable to watch the drays of personal property departing from the school. Some one could probably make a fortune by running a system of moving vans.

## BEN CHAPMAN TO TALK AT HI-Y CLUB MEETING

"What Is Recreation?" Discussed by Boys at Last Gathering; Forty-Five Members Present

Ben Chapman, state boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Hi-Y club tonight at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Chapman spoke before the Hi-Y club last January. His talk was very interesting.

Attendance at the Hi-Y meetings last Wednesday night was somewhat affected by those who had gone to Indianapolis, and only about 45 were present. The South Side club discussed the topic "What Is Recreation?" It is their conclusion that anything is recreation which tends to divert and, at the same time, to build one up spiritually, mentally, and physically.

## ADEPTS AT LATIN TO TRY FOR FIVE PLACES AT MEET

Ten South Siders Will Compete with Noble, Steuben and Whitley Counties in District Contest

### FIVE WILL GO TO FINALS

Local Contestants Have Taken All Divisions in Other Years; Are Out to Repeat

With two representatives in each division South Side has high hopes of taking the district Latin contest to be held at Central High School, Saturday morning, March 27, and going to the state meet, April 9, hundred per cent for the Twelfth congressional district, a record she has set every year since the contest has been started in 1923. Only one person of each division will go to Bloomington, April 9, for the finals.

All the counties will have entries in Division I; only Noble and Allen in IA; all in II; Whitley, Noble, and Allen in III; and Noble and Allen in IV. DeKalb and LaGrange counties may compete but they have not been heard from yet.

Mr. Rothert, head of the Latin department, Miss Work, Miss Woodward, and Miss Fish all have pupils who will take the tests Saturday and theirs has been the task of training them.

Philalethians held their annual St. Patrick's banquet on Wednesday, March 17 at Mrs. Miller's tea rooms on Harrison street. A lovely two-course chicken dinner was served, and the affair was carried out in the season's colors.

After dinner, Dorothy Somers, president of Philo, gave a short talk on the history of the Philalethian Literary society. After this, Virginia Hackney played a few selections on the piano.

A few of the members presented a short playlet entitled "The Bachelor." The cast for the play was as follows: The Suffragette, George Anne Gilliom; A Country Girl, Margaret Burres; The Hunting Girl, Hildegarde Siebel; The Bachelor, Mildred Berlien; A Widow, Neenah Knight; Skating Girl, Amelia Dildine; The Vamp, Betty Hutchens; Belle of the Ball, Eileen Heuer; A Nurse, Margaret Metzner; Irish Girl, Margaret Ellen Nichols.

Mrs. Kendle entertained the girls by singing some Irish songs and Neenah Knight played several popular selections on the piano.

"Radio" was the subject of the last meeting of Philo which was held Monday, March 22. The entire program was cleverly carried out as if it were by radio. Virginia Hackney who impersonated Paderewski, played several piano solos. Governor Al Smith who was impersonated by Marguerite Schiwer gave a talk on the history of the radio. Mary Hale, who played the part of Mrs. Silver Smith entertained with several readings and Dorothea Kohlmeier, who was the impersonator of Galli Curci, sang two selections.

Philalethians held their annual St. Patrick's banquet on Wednesday, March 17 at Mrs. Miller's tea rooms on Harrison street. A lovely two-course chicken dinner was served, and the affair was carried out in the season's colors.

## Freshman and Teachers Are Benefited By Private Tour of Library Recently

Pupils Given Week to Answer List of Questions Testing Knowledge Received by Trip.

Do you remember when recently the library was closed to all students except the 9B's? Well, that was the day the freshmen were being initiated into the secrets of the library; that is, they were informed by our librarian, Miss Shulze, how to use the library, how to find books, how to find references, and where to look for quotations.

Not only were the students benefited by the lecture given by Miss Shulze, but also the teachers learned about the library. As Miss Kiefer said, "I found that there were books on the library shelves which I had no idea were there. The lecture was very profitable and I only wish that all the students, even the seniors, could have the same opportunity of library instruction."

Miss McCloskey and Miss Huffman also confirmed her statement that it was very worth while and added that it was very necessary for incoming students.

Each 9B pupil was given a list of questions to test his knowledge which he had acquired. The questions were typed and each one had a week to answer all. Even these were nearly as difficult as an examination on any other subject. If you are skeptical, how many of the following can you answer?

## CORNELIA A. BADE WILL TAKE PART IN COUNTY MEET

State Discussion Contest To Be Held Tomorrow at Central High School Auditorium

### SIX SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED

Mr. Null To Be Chairman of the Event; Three Men Appointed To Determine Winners

In the county discussion contest at 3:15 tomorrow, in Central auditorium, Cornelia A. Bade, of South Side, will speak about the County Unit Plan.

The other speakers are from Woodburn, Leo, Central, New Haven and Arcola.

The three men who are to determine the winner are O. R. Bangs, principal of the Sulamonia Township Consolidated School; Professor Fred Conking, debate coach and

professor of English at Manchester College, of North Manchester, Ind.; and Mr. McCabe Day, a teacher of English at Huntington high school, who was coach of debating and chairman of the Northeastern Indiana Debate League for several years.

James Sutton is to represent Central; and Selma Flory, Leo. The other schools have not yet sent the names of their entries in to Mr. Makey, county chairman. Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes for a constructive speech and four minutes for rebuttal.

Benjamin Null, who is supervisor of English in the Fort Wayne schools and instructor at South Side, will be chairman of the event. Admission is to be ten cents.

Whoever wins the county contest will speak at Auburn April 9, in the district meet. State finals will be at Bloomington on April 23.

## DE MOLAY MINSTREL TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

Mr. Charles D. Smith Is in Charge of Production; 156 Boys and Girls to Take Part

"The DeMolay Minstrel is to be given at the Mizpah temple, April 14 and 15, under the auspices of the Fort Wayne chapter, Order of DeMolay, with a matinee on April 14."

Mr. Charles D. Smith, author and producer of the DeMolay minstrels. "The cast has 156 in it, comprised of boys and girls, and is being rapidly brought to perfection. The rehearsals are proving that Fort Wayne has some wonderful talent, which with a little coaching and directing can produce a very good entertainment. With an amateur cast several old professional numbers are incorporated and they are sure of a big success," continued Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith is directing the minstrel with the assistance of Madame Mae, costume and designer; Mrs. Royce R. Ford, ballet coach; Charles F. Hess, end man coach, and June Smith at the piano.

"The word minstrel really means a musician, especially one who sings or recites to the accompaniment of a musical instrument."

In the middle ages the word minstrel, brought into England by the Normans was used to designate a musician who devoted himself to the service of entertaining the nobility. He went from castle to castle, singing ballads, often his own compositions to the music of harp or lute. The ballads always told stories, which were sometimes accompanied by songs and stories with gesture and mimicry," said Mr. Smith.

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What is the index to our library book collection?  
What is the title of the index you would use to find the very latest material on Aeronautics in our library?  
Find such an article giving:  
(a) Name of magazine.  
(b) Volume.  
(c) Date.  
(d) Page.  
Is there any book that might give you data on recent events?  
Go to the shelves and choose a book from the 973 group. Give:  
(a) Author.  
(b) Title.  
(c) Subject.  
Name a book about Theodore Roosevelt and give author.  
Have we a book written by him in our library?  
Arrange the following classification numbers in the order in which you would arrange the books on the shelves:  
347.2 B 221  
173 220.01 030  
425 920  
347.3 917.2  
Find the books on the shelves having these numbers. Give the author of each.  
170 292 304 465 613  
E14 G25c R67 R14 B62  
551 930 B 920.07  
Shelf W39 P181 W38  
Do we have Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen in our library?  
Arrange the following in order in

(Continued on Page 6)

### PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

The program for September, 1926, is printed in this issue of the Times. In order that we may have the criticism and corrections from the whole school, every teacher and every pupil should check the program carefully. In case any irregularities or errors are discovered, they should be reported to the office before Tuesday, April 6. The program with the corrections will be printed April 8.

R. C. HARRIS.

## FORENSIC ARTISTS OF ALLEN COUNTY TO BE IN CONTEST

Wayne Gustenslager, With Oration on "Franklin and Constitution" South Side's Entry

### CASH PRIZES TOTAL \$50

Awards for Winners Supplied by News-Sentinel; Samuel D. Jackson is Chairman

Wayne Gustenslager will give his oration on "Franklin and the Constitution" in the county eliminations of the National Oratorical contest soon after spring vacation in Central's auditorium.

The News-Sentinel will award prizes in this event totalling \$50. The winner of first place will receive \$25; second place, \$12; third place, \$8; and fourth place, \$5. The contest is open to representatives of the high schools and preparatory schools of Allen county. In addition to getting the \$25 prize, the winner is to enter the district meet, where he may win a still larger amount of money. The News-Sentinel is furnishing the cash awards for this too. First prize will be \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; and fourth, \$8.

The district contests will be held in Fort Wayne April 16. Then will come the territorial contest on April 23. The winner of this will speak in the state finals at Indianapolis May 7.

Judge William N. Ballou is district chairman. Samuel D. Jackson will be in charge of the county meet. The orations, according to the contest rules, must be original and not longer than ten minutes. The contest is being held with the purpose of emphasizing the fundamentals of the American government, and increasing knowledge of, and interest in, the constitution of our country.

While the contest other years was of a national scope, this year it is of international scope. The winner of the national finals of the United States contest will compete with youthful orators of England, France, Germany, and Mexico.

Following the county, district, territorial, and state meets there will be a contest at Louisville, Kentucky, May 14, in which the Indiana champion will compete. The winner of this will speak in the finals at Washington and will be taken on a summer tour of Europe along with the other national finalists.

## Rule of Parting Hair Is Not Always Kept

Girls Often Follow Boys' Method of Dividing Locks on Left Side.

On which side do people part their hair? Do they go according to the rule of left side for boys and right side for girls? If the pupils and faculty of South Side were to be observed, it would be found that the rule is sometimes lived up to, but that in many cases it is not followed through-out.

In a census taken of seventy-five pupils, it was found that twenty-one boys part their hair on the left; eleven, in the middle, and one on the right. The girls seem to think that the rule of left side for boys should be changed to left side for girls, for out of forty-two girls observed, twenty-seven part theirs on the left; eleven, on the right; and four, in the middle.

Of the faculty eight men teachers part theirs on the right side; six, on the left side; two, in the middle; and four chose to wear their hair straight back. Seven women teachers stroked the comb through their hair on the left side; five, on the right side; three, in the middle; and two are content to wear theirs straight back.

## MR. HULL GIVES TALK AT MATH-SCIENCE MEET

Sound and Ether Waves Is Subject of Instructor's Speech; Business Is Cut Short

The Math-Science meeting was cut short Friday evening due to the fact that the faculty advisors and members of the club listened over the radio for the reports of the Central game at Indianapolis.

A short business meeting was held. Elsie Crane and Eleanor Colson were appointed on the pin committee. After the business meeting the program chairman took charge of the club.

Mr. Hull gave a very interesting talk on sound waves, and ether waves. He demonstrated the sound wave.

## "FOUR-FLUSHER" TENTATIVE CAST IS CHOSEN BY VERNON SHELDON

Thirty Girls and Ten Boys Were Present at Try-Outs Held Early Last Week; Thirteen People Have Parts in This Interesting Comedy

## HUMOROUS DRAMA PROMISES MUCH LIFE

It Is the Story of a Hustling American Youth Who Finally Becomes a Millionaire in Spite of Many Difficulties; Conclusion Wholly Satisfactory

The 1926 senior play, "The Four-Flusher," written by Caesar Dunn, will be directed by Vernon S. Sheldon. It will be presented at the Harrison Hill school, April 9 and 10.

"The Four-Flusher" is a story of a hustling American youth. It is clean and bright and reveals the most appealing characteristics of our native type. It is an amusing story of the rise of a

young shoe clerk who, "through cleverness, personality, and plenty of wholesome faith in himself, becomes a millionaire."

The play was first produced at the Apollo Theatre, April 13, 1925, and has only recently been released for amateur use. The scenery is novel, the situations humorous and catchy, and the conclusion wholly satisfactory. Those who have read the play feel that it equals, if not excels, in smartness, any senior play formerly used.

The tentative cast is as follows: Jerry Dean..... Rebecca Andrews  
Avangelina Gay..... Mildred Scott  
Mrs. Dwight Allen..... Mildred Berlien  
June Allen..... Dorothy Somers  
Maid..... Bernadene Bennett

The cast will be selected from the following boys who tried out: Willson, Bickel, Sprunger, Wass, Wiener, Balmer, Schmidt, Clayton, and Baker.

The executive committee of the senior class will have complete charge of the play.

The tickets for the play will no doubt be on sale immediately after spring vacation. A seat in the balcony will sell for 75 cents, the main floor seats for \$1.00.

Thirty girls and ten boys were present at the try-outs last week.

Mr. Sheldon says "The Four-Flusher" is the hardest play he has ever cast. He counted largely upon the ability of the students who tried out.

"Certainly the girls of South Side should be congratulated for their poise and lady-like qualities. Among the splendid group of girls who tried out for the senior play I noticed a conspicuous absence of flapperish ideas either in dress or behavior. I think I have never found a finer or more wholesome spirited group than the group this year," remarked Mr. Sheldon.

For the purpose of giving out receipt books and discussing plans for the campaign, a short meeting of all room agents will be held in Room 18 at three o'clock tomorrow.

At present about five hundred and fifty subscriptions for the year book have been received. Practically all the seniors have subscribed; but the lower classmen, especially the juniors, are far below par. The subscription goal has been set at 1075, almost double the number of those who have already signed up.

A first payment of twenty-five cents may be made, but the remainder must be paid before April 16. While it is desirable that students subscribe with their first period agents, it is not absolutely necessary.

The room agents, who were appointed early this week, are as follows:

Room	Agent
4.....	R. Azar
6.....	N. Perkins
8.....	M. Pocock
10.....	V. Bell
12.....	H. Sellers
14.....	V. Fell
16.....	E. Heuer
18.....	M. Lee
20.....	D. Pollock
22.....	C. Baumgartner
24.....	D. Kohlmeier
26.....	W. Beech
28.....	E. Kurode
30.....	V. Bowser
32.....	B. Jenkins
34.....	D. Van Voorhis
36.....	P. Sigrist
38.....	H. Palston
40.....	L. Roe
42.....	E. Dennis
44.....	B. Fletcher

(Continued on Page Six)

## U.S.A. PLANS TO CHEER CHILDREN AT HOSPITAL

Paper Baskets and Colored Postal Cards Will Be Taken to Irene Byron for Easter

A service meeting was held last Friday, March 19, by the U. S. A. club. The purpose of the meeting was to make small baskets out of colored paper. The baskets will be filled with candy and sent out to the Irene Byron Hospital for the children there.

There are twenty-one children to whom baskets will be given; and in addition to the baskets, a colored postal card will be sent to each child. Some of the girls of the U. S. A. will take the baskets out to the hospital the day before Easter.

The cast of the play is as follows: Manager..... Gertrude Schuelke  
Lady Violetta..... Ruth Eickmeyer  
The Knave of Hearts..... Mr. Makey  
King Pompadour..... Vili

Chancellor..... Willis Klein  
Herald..... Winfred Horn  
Pastry Cook..... Elizabeth Schmidt  
Pastry Cook..... Elsie Crane  
Ursula..... Mary Pocock

Parliamentary drill, conducted by Margery Burres, was then held.

## Grades to be Received Week After Vacation

There are only two more weeks until the mid-term grades will be given out. The fatal day will be Monday, April 12. As in previous years, the cards will be distributed in the gymnasium. Regular forty-five minute periods will be conducted.

## Visit Indianapolis

The members of the Sketch club and the Columbus Art League of the Columbus (Ind.) high school went to Indianapolis to see the American exhibition which was shown in the Heron Art Galleries.

Privilege Cards Given Honor Students  
The honor roll students of North high school, Minneapolis, Minn., have been given special permission to leave class rooms when not in recitation without securing the usual permits.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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HARRY WEDLER.....GENERAL MANAGER

GERTRUDE SCHUELKE.....EDITOR

MARY POCOCK.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUTH EICKMEYER.....MANAGING EDITOR

MARGARET POCOCK.....COPY EDITOR

HELENE FOELLINGER.....COPY EDITOR

WILLIS KUBIN.....Make-Up Editor

MARGERY BUNN.....Head Writer

ELISABETH CRANE.....NEWS EDITOR

FRANK ROBERTSON.....Sports Editor

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT.....Girls Sports Editor

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ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.

2. To promote extra-curricular activities.

3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.

4. To offer high standards of school spirit.

5. To aid school officials.

6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.

7. To keep in touch with other schools.

"Following the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked."

## Start Counting Your Pennies

Tryouts for the senior play "The Four-Flushers," have already begun. If you don't have to spend all your allowance for the "Mikado," and the "Traitor" and the "Turtledove," reserve April 9 for the seniors.

## Loyal Students

"The faith of America is so deep-rooted in the public school that citizens of all races, nationalities, and creeds support it."

This is what a commissioner of education says. Surely if every citizen is willing and even eager to support the schools, we can at least show our appreciation by making good use of the schools.

## How About It?

The school wants public speaking. If it were put to a vote, most of the students would want us to keep debating and things like that in the curriculum. They wouldn't want us to drop out of all inter-school public speaking events. Now, if they want these things, they ought to be willing to support them. It takes money to enter public speaking contests just as it does to keep up a team in any sport.

Every student is being given the chance to do his bit this week. Two plays, "The Traitor" and "The Turtledove," are being presented tomorrow night at the Harrison Hill auditorium to raise money for the public speaking departments. Get your ticket now. You can combine your efforts toward keeping public speaking in South Side with an evening of real pleasure. Those plays are going to be good.

## Think

Just two weeks of grace are left before the day when both "A's" and "F's" will be handed out to those that deserve them. But, though the final day is near, there is still time for betterment. If those of us who usually get low grades would really study for the next few weeks, we could make high ones. All we have to do is to get certain things in our heads and then to think. The human brain, according to a French physician, will discharge 12.3 thoughts per second. Taking this statement to be true, one could have 738 thoughts a minute, 44,280 an hour, and 354,240 in an eight hour day. Considering only the ten school days before grades come out, each of our brains will discharge 3,542,400 thoughts before March 26.

Getting high grades, then, will be just a question of about fun.

## Which?

Two boys, possibly seniors in high school, were walking home from school. Both looked fairly intelligent, strong and full of "pep." They were engaged in conversation.

The first boy spoke enthusiastically about vital things of school life, his studies, his teachers, and classmates. When one looked at him, one could tell at once that here was a boy who was as capable of work as of having a good time. The other boy talked in a thoughtless, carefree way. He was easily swayed by the other's opinions. He seemed to be the sort that indulged in amusements of the wrong sort. He wasn't taking any books home, and when the first asked him about this he replied, "Aw, what's the use of studyin', anyway." His entire attitude toward school was wrong.

Let us look some years ahead. The two boys apply for the same job. Outwardly, there does not seem to be much difference between them. But the first boy, through his interest in his studies, his contact with efficient teachers, really knows something. He is ready for work. The employer, a keen man, tries out each boy.

Which will he choose? —Gertrude Schuelke.

## Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New



### A Mite of Verse

## VICTORY

The ship has sailed into the port, and all her holds are stored  
With relics of the pirate ships that we have been aboard;  
With guns (our ink), and cannon (pens), we conquer pirate ships  
And now we must get into port before a cable slips.

The good ship Education came steaming up the bay,  
And we were busy priming guns, and all in war array,  
For the look out on the masthead saw the pirate flag afar,  
And when we knew the ship Exam we all prepared for war.

So we let out a broadside of knowledge learned from books,  
And I am sure the poor Exam could scarce have liked our looks.  
For high upon her masthead she ran a flag of white,  
And she was fast a captive before the fall of night.  
—The Western Breeze.

### And Werse

It has always been a puzzle to me  
What sailors sow when they plow the sea.  
Does coffee go with the roll of the drum?  
And why is a speaking likeness dumb?

What was it that made a window blind?  
Whose picture is put in a frame of mind?  
When a storm is brewing, what does it brew?  
Does a foot of a mountain wear a shoe?

How long does it take to hatch a plot?  
Has a school of herring a tutor or not?  
Have you ever perused a volume of smoke?  
Can butter be made from the cream of a joke?

Can you fasten a door with a lock of hair?  
Did a bitter wind ever bite — and where?  
Who is it that points the signs of times?  
Does the moon change quarters for nickles and dimes?

Can money be tight when change is loose?  
Now, what in the thunder's the use, Of going through college and taking degrees,  
When we're 'posed by problems such as these?  
—The Aegis, Houston, Texas.

### Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout meeting of March 17 was conducted in Room 86. Mrs. Bradley, the captain, acted as a visitor, while Betty Ward took charge of the meeting, which opened with the Scouts in patrol formation. The pledge of allegiance, the Scout laws, and the promise were given and then several games were played. The patrols gave charades, the Coyote patrol winning. The girls practiced signaling with flags after the meeting. A signalling contest in Morse code is to be held in April and the girls are working hard to make a good showing.

Saturday the entire eleven troops in this city went on a trip through the Perfection Biscuit company plant. They were shown all the machinery and how they make cookies and bread. They went in by groups and each group had a man to pilot them around the building. After this the troops were photographed by the News-Sentinel photographer.

### The Principal Says---

"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

Robt C. Harney

### Calendar

March 26—"The Turtle Dove" and "The Traitor" at Harrison Hill school at 8:30 p. m.

March 26—County Discussion Contest at Central High School, at 3:15 p. m.

April 1—Philo Picnic.

April 6—So-Si-Y Meeting, Room 86, 3:00 p. m.

April 8—Art Club Meeting, Room 86, 3:00 p. m.

April 8—U. S. A. Meeting, Room 86, 3:00 p. m.

March 25—Miss Harvey fell off her playmate's kiddie kar. No bones were broken because she lit on her head.

March 26—Vacation cancelled at the request of all the students and faculty.

March 27—The study hall was abolished since all the students were so bright they didn't need it.

March 28—Miss Dixon resigned as manager of the cafeteria because of matrimonial entanglements. Cornelia Bade was made her successor.

March 29—The Glee clubs started on an eastern tour. Brain storms caused a great deal of damage at South Side.

March 30—The monthly junior prom was held in the stadium.

March 31—Mr. Virts was arrested for beating his wife. He confessed his guilt.

April 1—The April Fool issue of the Times was published, furnishing the information given above.

### Week's Anniversaries

March 28—Raphael Sanzo, 1843-1920.

March 29—John Tyler, tenth United States president, born at Greenway, Virginia, in 1790.

March 31—Joseph Hayden, 1732-1809.

April 1—Prince Von Bismarck, 1815-1898.

April 2—Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826.

April 2—Hans Christian Anderson, 1805-1875.

April 3—Washington Irving, 1783-1859.

April 3—Edward Everett Hale, 1822.

April 3—John Burroughs, 1837.

April 7—William Wardsworth, 1770-1850.

## John Tyler

John Tyler was born March 29, 1790, in Charles City, Charles County, Virginia. His activities were: 1806, graduated from William and Mary's; 1811-16, member of legislature; 1816-21, member of congress; 1823-25, member of legislature; 1825-27, governor of Virginia; 1827-36, United States senator; 1840, elected vice-president; 1841, April 6, made president of the United States at the age of fifty-one.

Mr. Tyler was playing marbles with a group of small boys when he received word that Mr. Harrison had died and he was now president. He was very poor and had to borrow money to pay his way to the White House.

John Tyler is classed as a third or fourth rate president. He was a strong Jacksonian democrat. His name would have been buried with his dust had not William Harrison died.

He was nominated to the vice-presidency by the Whig National convention, of which he was a delegate. Clay, who was a member of Harrison's cabinet, looked upon Tyler as an accidental president. Clay roused a feeling against Tyler and because of this Tyler was not very popular.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

ARK! ARK!!  
Mr. Hull: "Give me a definition of density."  
So-called Stude: (Silence).  
Mr. Hull: "I said a definition, not an illustration."

## REMEMBER THIS, GIRLS

Bashful lovers and kernels of corn usually turn white when they pop.

## MARCHIONESS OF QUEENSBERRY

Claribel, aged 8, engaged in a quarrel during recess removed her belt from her dress and wound it around her head.  
"Why have you taken your belt off your dress and put it around your head?" the play instructor asked.  
"Toe I won't dit hit!" was the laconic answer.  
"But how is that going to help you?"  
"Ma pa told me dat it's da rule of da game not to hit beilow da belt, and we're 'ticken' to rules."

## EXPERIENCE

Walter: "Did you ever lose control of your car?"  
Bill: "Yes, but I paid cash for this one."

## FROM SLEEPY-TOWN

There are some compensations even for teaching school, as witness the following authentic excuse sent the other day to a Philadelphia teacher:  
"Dear Miss Witherspoon: Will you please excuse my boy, Willie, for two and half daze absence from school—we overslept."—F. Hall.

## HERE'S A REAL MARTYR

Kind Lady: "And what are you in for, my poor man?"  
Poor man: "Ninety-nine years. I was a high school teacher and I told my classes there wasn't any Easter Bunny."

## HE KNOWS HIS STUFF

Interurban Conductor: "How old are you, little boy?"  
Tiny, but Wise Freshie: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to keep my own statistics and pay full fare."

## WHO?

Thelma Gasser, in Virgil class, was translating Latin the other day, and came to the word "veicissim" (pronounced "we kiss him") which means "on the other hand."  
She didn't know exactly how to read it and said, "Veicissim!" "On the other hand." Hand doesn't make sense there."

## LULLABY

Py, Bobby Punting, (Slip, or Momma smeck!)  
Poppa iss from hunting gone,  
And son he vill be beck.  
Go to slip, my dollink;  
Slip like off a rock.  
If Poppa hears you bollink—  
So! Den Poppa sock!

Now that a new tomb, even greater than King Tut's, has been discovered, we suppose all the girls will haul out their old King Tut duds and try to pass them off as Cheop's mother's clothes. I guess most of us wouldn't know the diff anyway.

Gee, we pity the poor fish who thought the seat of learning was a davenport.

## WHAT SHE'S FORCED TO SAY

Yes, the music is nice, isn't it?—The floor is good, too. There certainly is a big crowd. Why, don't be silly, of course I enjoy dancing with you. Pardon me, that was my fault. No, let's not Charleston. I think it's awfully vulgar. Why, was that the last encore already? I'm awfully sorry I can't give you another dance, but my program's full.

## WHAT SHE'S SAYING TO HERSELF

Oh, my feet! Does he have to bump into every one? Why doesn't someone cut in? My feet! He wants to Charleston. He'd tackle anything. Why do I always get roped in? Why doesn't someone cut in? It's really over. Oh, now to get these shoes off!

## ETIQUETTE

Be frank at all times. That is the true test of good breeding. If you do not enjoy yourself, step bravely up to your hostess and tell her that you were never so bored in your life. She will admire you for your straight-forwardness.

Remember the 10 per cent tipping rule. If you and your girl buy lemon coches, leave one cent. You can never go wrong by following this plan.

If something annoys you exceedingly, do not stick out your tongue or make faces. Be sweet and polite to your antagonist. It will make him feel cheap.

## NOT SANDWICHED IN

There is one kind of sandwich—  
Which they should not vend—  
The kind, when you bite the beginning,  
The meat slides out the end.

## OF COURSE

Johnny: "History's awful hard."  
Willie: "Ya, but, if ye flunk, it'll be still harder next year."

A proverb is but another name for an undisputed fact with whiskers on it.

J. H. Diggs, a barber in Knoxville, Tenn., has notified the public that he will not bob women's or girls' hair, as the Scriptures are against it.

This is one form of voluntary bankruptcy.—G. L. S.

One night as I lay thinking  
Of the pleasant days of yore,  
I heard a swishing, swishing,  
Just outside my bedroom door,  
Up the hall a funny clicking,  
And some shuffling on the floor;  
'Twas my sister in goloshes—  
Only that and nothing more.  
—The Otaknam.

## IF—

If I were teacher:  
—I would never call the roll.  
—I would send to the office those that studied their lessons.  
—I would discuss the latest books and movies the first 30 minutes of the class.  
—I would give passes to students that wanted to go anywhere during class.  
—I would let the students dance, sing, or anything the last 30 minutes.  
—I would furnish a victrola.  
—I would never give a test.  
—I would never give a grade below 95.

If I were a student:  
—I would love my teachers as myself.  
—I would study my lesson three times over for every day.  
—I would never be absent or tardy.  
—I would beg my teachers to assign long, hard lessons.  
—I would implore my teacher not to explain any lessons or talk in any way except to ask questions, so that I could do all the reciting.  
—I would be a marvel of brains, behavior, and attention.  
—I would never sass my darling, dear teachers.  
—I would try to impress upon my teachers how much I am indebted to them for wasting any time on a wretch like me.

## Your Education---And Dad

Your education is costing Dad a good bit of money. Perhaps it is squeezing him to finance your advanced courses and there is the college work still to come. And perhaps he is keeping this from you. You tell yourself you appreciate what your parents are doing for you and what a fine Dad you've got. But there's a way you can help that will make him mighty proud of you.

You could not in any better way show your appreciation and your understanding of what he calls "the value of money" than by using a part of your allowance even at the sacrifice of some pleasure or comfort, to do a thing which would make your father proud of your attitude toward his expenditure and proud of your display of financial wisdom.

A few pennies saved from your allowance each week will start you. Never again will you be able to secure a policy at as low a rate as now.—each year because of increase in age, the rate increases. Apply now—have the policy made payable to your father or mother, and earn their proud praise. Let us show you how easily it may be done, and at how small an outlay. And always remember this, That a LIFE INSURANCE deposit is an actual cash saving and not an expense which makes no return.

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### The Journal-Gazette



# COMMERCIAL COURSES OFFERED AT CINCINNATI

Mr. Burns, Assistant Dean at University, Gives Information About General Electric Company

Mr. Harris has received a letter from Mr. Georgen Burns, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce at the University of Cincinnati, stating the courses offered for graduates completing high school and describing the method of study at the college. Mr. Burns also wrote about the opportunities given by the General Electric company of Fort Wayne to students. He tells the wage scale and the advances that can be made.

His letter is as follows: "You will recall that when I was in your office last week, you suggested that I write you a letter outlining the proposition which the General Electric company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the College of Engineering and Commerce of this university have to offer to your high school graduates who are interested in an engineering education.

"The College of Engineering and Commerce of the University of Cincinnati, offers courses in civil, chemical, commercial, geological, electrical, mechanical, and architectural engineering. All of the students are on the co-operative basis. One section is in school while the other is at work and every four weeks they rotate; the boys who have been at work return to school and the boys who have been at school go back to their jobs.

"The General Electric company can provide practical training in mechanical, electrical, and commercial engineering for graduates of the Fort Wayne high schools. The General Electric company is particularly interested in getting students who take the co-operative course in commercial engineering. This course is a combination of production and commerce, and contemplates, as far as outside work is concerned, having the students spend the first three years in the factory learning the manufacturing side of business, and the last two years in the various departments in the office. The mechanical and electrical students will spend their first three years in the factory and their last two years on the test floor and in the engineering department. For further information about the work which the General Electric company can give your boys, I refer you to Mr. W. J. Hockett, who is in charge of the personnel work, and whose office is at 1600 Broadway.

"The students will be paid for their work at the General Electric company in accordance with the following wage scale:

1st six months.....	34c
2nd six months.....	35c
3d six months.....	36c
4th six months.....	37c
5th six months.....	38c
6th six months.....	41c
7th six months.....	44c
8th six months.....	47c
9th six months.....	50c
10th six months.....	50c

"Some of the advantages of the co-operative arrangements from the point of view of the student are: First—The young man can live in Fort Wayne with his parents during the alternate periods when he will be working at the General Electric company.

Second—He will earn while he is learning. Third—The practical training which he will get at the General Electric company will exemplify and vitalize the theory taught at the university.

Fourth—As a result of this combination of theory and practice, the young man will, in all probability, have found by the time he graduates, the kind of job which his talents will enable him to fill best.

Fifth—It will give him better life discipline as to hours, costs, obedience, and criticism, as well as more opportunities for original investigation and thought.

"As I indicated in my conversation, our course is as rigorous as any engineering course in the country, and for that reason, only such students as have made good records in their high school mathematics should apply for admission. This university will accept for admission such of your graduates as you recommend and who are acceptable to Mr. W. J. Hockett of the General Electric company. I shall be glad to visit Fort Wayne at some later date and interview those graduates who are interested in this proposition. At that time I shall be happy to give them any information which they may desire and to answer any questions which they may care to raise.

"I am sending to you, under separate cover, an announcement of the courses in engineering and commerce, and shall greatly appreciate your having this letter printed in the excellent paper which is published by your students."

Very cordially yours,  
GEORGEN BURNS,  
Assistant Dean,  
College of Engineering and Commerce.

**Form Hiking Club**  
The girls of Port Huron (Mich.) high school have organized a hiking club. They call the club the Trippers, because they like to study nature.

**History Class Publishes Paper**  
The history classes of Fort Collins (Colo.) high school are publishing a paper called "The Roman Forum." This paper brings past time up to present. One article appeared: "Wanted—Wild animals for circus maxims. Must be fierce. See Antony."

**Pictures Shown**  
Pictures of different types of trees were shown to the biology classes of Hammond (Ind.) high school. While the pictures were flashed on the screen, different students told interesting facts about them.

**Has New Way of Teaching**  
The teacher of the bookkeeping classes of Proviso high school, near Chicago, Ill., have devised a new way to interest students in stocks and bonds. The students select a certain stock on the market, and with the teacher acting as a broker, they carry on their stock market.

# SOCIETY

Esther Spreen entertained a few of her most intimate friends at her home Thursday evening. Bunco was played, prizes being awarded Virginia Bender, Mildred Roubush, and Mildred Wimmer. Music and dancing were also enjoyed, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Those who were present are Virginia Bender, Virginia Asher, Mildred Roubush, Edna Ross, and Mildred Wimmer.

Mary Hale, of Bowser avenue, recently entertained several of her friends at her home. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour delightful refreshments were served to Mervyn Welch, Catherine Fries, and Marguerite Schwieler.

Stanley Cutchall was host to a number of his friends at his home on LaSalle street, Tuesday evening. Prizes at bunco and other games were won by Thelma Newhouse, Gladys Clemmer, Katherine Gunder, Mrs. Claude Alford, Kenneth Flaig, Noble Miller, Harold Young, and Clarence Alford. Later in the evening a dainty luncheon was served at the card tables. Covers were laid for Elinor Williams, Esther Roush, Marguerite Lew, Florence Hazlett, Gladys Clemmer, Thelma Newhouse, Marguerite Howard, Dorothy Grice, Katherine Gunder, Madge Roush, Florence Worden, John Hendricks, Harold Young, Gerald Ammerman, Virgil Montgomery, Paul Bireley, Kenneth Flaig, Louis DeWitt, Melvin Lew, Nobb Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alford, and the Rev. E. G. Johnson.

Maria Williams was the hostess to a dinner party at her home Friday evening. Covers were laid for Maxine Rahe, Ann Barrett, Marguerite Luecke, Peggy Nichols, Dorothy Somers, Jane Stouder, Susanne Ivens, Mary Shields, Jean Hayden, Alice Yarnelle, Mary Eggeman, Anne Hayden, Mary Thayer, Dorothy Niebergall, and Dorothea Wilkins.

The members of the H. D. S. club were recently entertained by Elvah Fashbaugh at her home on Packard avenue. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Prizes were won by Geraldine Grover and Ferdona Wilson. 9 dainty luncheon was later served with the appointments carried out in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Lucille Lapp entertained recently with a bridge party at her home on Clinton street. After the games a dainty luncheon was served to Dorothy Wiegman, Maxine Schmieder, Louise Miller, Phyllis Long, and Dorothy Miller.

Mervyn Welch entertained a number of his friends at her home on Oliver street Saturday. Bridge was played, after which delightful refreshments were served to Catherine Fries, Marguerite Schwieler, and Jean Herd.

A theatre party was enjoyed recently by Marguerite Schwieler, Mervyn Welch, Jean Herd, Marguerite Rahe, and Mary Hale.

Marguerite Schwieler, of East Pontiac street, recently entertained Catherine Fries, Mervyn Welch, and Mary Hale at her home.

Dorothy Steiner entertained a number of her friends at her home on Rose Lane. The evening was spent in playing bunco and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Marie Brown, Luella Steger and Virginia Henrick. A dainty luncheon was served at a late hour. Covers were laid for Ruth Bolerjack, Virginia Henrick, Gladys Crick, Ella Marie Brown, Margaret Crosbie, Lucille Lapp, Luella Steger, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Cunningham, Wilma Plummer, and Dorothy Steiner.

Alice Miller entertained with a bridge party Wednesday evening at her home. Those present were: Charlotte Scott, Eleanor Algier, Marie Mollerling, Ruth McGuire and the hostess. At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Ruth McGuire and Charlotte Scott.

Katherine Blackwell entertained the members of her club at her home on South Hanna street with a delightful St. Patrick's party. Decorations were very prettily carried out in green and white. Covers were laid for Rosemary Spore, Versal Mullen, Jeanette Tulley, Marie Brown, Esther Ballard, Gladys Kliver, Virgil Lee Munsen, and Opal Kesterson.

Jack Stephenson, of Anderson, Ind., is spending a few days with Max Frame.

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Marjorie Homsher recently entertained a number of her friends at her home on Hoagland avenue. The prize in bunco was won by Eldora Colson. At a late hour a delightful luncheon was served to Betty Rider, Mary Sherman, Dorothea Davenport, Virginia Bourns, Katherine Homsher, Martha Sherman, and Eldora Colson.

Wilda Bowser, of East Pontiac street, spent several days in Chicago recently.

Betty Hutchens was hostess to a number of her friends at a dinner party at her home in the Sheridan apartments Friday evening. Covers were laid for Mary Hughes, Hildegarde Seibel, Marguerite Luecke, Alice Elder, Dorothy Niebergall, Phyllis Toothill, Davona Koehr, Dorothy Trayler, Florence Kendrick, Dorothy Wilkins, Margie Horstmeier, Mary Granger, Dorothy Underwood, Diddy Dildine, Neenah Knight, Betty Granger, Cappy Twining, Mary Billis Miles, Lura Webb, Bonnie Bennett, Marjorie Reeves, Harriet Heister, Louisa Fredricks, and Jeanette Stults.

Charlotte Scott recently entertained at her home on Hamilton avenue. The evening was spent in playing bridge and the prize was won by Ruth McGuire. At a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served to the following guests: Maxine Charters, Evelyn Zern, Mildred Krick, Maxine Canada, Alice Miller, Ruth McGuire, Mrs. Corinne Geake, Mrs. Scott, and the hostess.

A theatre party was recently enjoyed by Mary Scotten, Ferdona Wilson, Elvah Fashbaugh, Charlotte Baron, Geraldine Groves, Iva Riley, and Beulah Fashbaugh.

A shower was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Foist on Kinnaird avenue for Neola Miller, a former student of South Side. Games were enjoyed during the evening. Late in the evening a luncheon was served to Neola Miller, Mary Jane Florence, Lucille Henkle, Marcy Kelsey, Blanche Wickliff, Evelyn Miller, Erma Hinton, Mabel Markley, and the hostess.

Neola Miller, a former student of South Side, was recently married to Charles Redding, an employee of the Federal Bakery.

Garland Brenneman entertained some of his friends at a birthday party Monday evening at his home on Oliver street. The features of the evening were bunco and other games. Prizes were won by Irene Brenneman, Bernice Allen, Joe Parson, and Glen Magnar. A dainty luncheon was served at a late hour. Those who were present are: Ethel Raney, Bernice Allen, Gwendolyn Copp, Irene Brenneman, Virginia Ashure, Mable Pio, Burl Bennett, Robert Bell, Ralph Meyers, Joe Parson, and Glen and Russell Magnar.

Kathryn Wescher entertained with a party Friday evening. Prizes were won by Virginia Kinerk and Margaret McCintic. Those who were present are: Mabel Kelsey, Kathryn Sellers, DeNeal Pfeiffer, Margaret McCintic, Hazel Sloan, and Virginia Kinerk.

A delightful theatre party was recently enjoyed by Versal Mullen, Rosemary Spore, Katherine Blackwell, Esther Ballard, Garnet Smith, and Opal Kesterson.

Ruth McGuire delightfully entertained with a bridge party last week. The following girls were present: Charlotte Scott, Vera Young, Alice Miller and the hostess. The prize was awarded to Charlotte Scott.

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**Castle DRUG STORE**

Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer entertained a number of their most intimate girl friends at their home Friday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge. At a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Those who attended are: LaVon Blue, Marcella Conners, Emma Riggs, Anna Henry, Marie Rudolphson, Marion Miller, and Faynella Filler.

LaVon Blue will entertain the members of the Kean Maj society at her home next Friday evening.

Adele Gerke gave a shower for Alice Snyder Friday evening. Those who were present are Polly and Kathryn Schilling, Virginia Kinerk, Ruth Meyers, Ruth, Gertrude and Edith Jennings, and Alice Snyder.

Velma Rolf pleasantly entertained her club recently. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. A dainty luncheon was served to Pauline Hilbish, Madeline White, Virginia Wobbecking, Lenora Nachtigal, Irene Keister, Dorothy Einseidle, and Vera Bruns.

Irene VanBuskirk and Waneta Barber motored to Lafayette, Ind., recently where they attended a fraternity dance.

Doris Jackson visited in Van Wert, Ohio, over the week-end.

Fred Wambaguss and Walter Wellman attended the state tournament at Indianapolis.

Mildred Scott entertained a few friends recently.

Ted Erick, Robert Christman, Maurice Garwood and Cardinal Michelle motored to Ossian Saturday afternoon.

James North has been absent from school the past few days with the grip.

**Make Book on History of Letters**  
The 9B art students of West Commerce high school, Cleveland, Ohio, are making up a book on the history of letters and process of printing. The pupils will draw letters of the Roman alphabet, Indian picture writing, and old types of printing presses. Clippings from newspapers, books and magazines will also be included.

**To Help Enforce Laws**  
The students of Western high school, Washington, D. C., have been asked to devise a plan to make fellow classmates adhere to school regulations.

**To Attend Convention**  
The music club of Port Huron (Mich.) high school is planning on sending delegates to the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Ann Arbor.

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# JUNIORS DROP SENIORS IN FAST OVERTIME GAME

Dissinger Is High Point Man for the Under-Classmen; Switzer Leads Scoring for the 26'ers

The juniors won the first game of the three game series to decide the inter-class league championship Tuesday evening, March 23, in an overtime battle by the score of 31 to 29.

The game was hotly contested in the second half, but the juniors held the advantage, 17 to 11, at the rest period. At one time in the first half the juniors led 17 to 5, but the seniors staged a comeback to bring the score within six points of the juniors' at the half.

In the second half, the seniors scored seven points before the juniors managed to drop the ball through the net. From this point on, the lead changed hands frequently, and the regular playing time ended with the score tied at 24 all. The juniors scored seven points in the overtime period, and held the seniors to five.

Dissinger was the high-point man for the underclassmen with nine points, on three baskets and three free throws. Feustel was next with eight points on four field goals. Switzer led the seniors' scoring with five field goals. Christen and Garwood were next with eight and five points respectively. Braden and Garwood played good defensive games.

Line-ups and summary:

JUNIORS.	SENIORS.
Yaggy.....F.....	Christen.....
Feustel.....F.....	Clayton.....
Dissinger.....C.....	Klein.....
Fricke.....C.....	Garwood.....
Zur Muehlen.....G.....	Braden.....
Substitutions—Fleming for Yaggy; Reaser for ZurMuehlen; Switzer for Christen; Baker for Garwood; Wedler for Braden; Garwood for Christen.	
Field Goals—Feustel 4, Dissinger 3, Fricke 3, ZurMuehlen, Fleming, Christen 2, Clayton, Garwood 2, Switzer 5, Baker. Free Throws—Yaggy 2, Dissinger 3, Fricke 2, Christen 4, Garwood, Baker 2, Wedler. Referee—R. Fleming. Scorer—Schmalzried. Timekeeper—Gilbert.	

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**The Dates of the DeMolay Minstrelsy Have Been Postponed**  
--to--

**April 14th and 15th**  
With  
**Matinee on the 14th**

With the view of more rehearsals in order to give Fort Wayne a more professional entertainment and to present the Minstrelsy after the Lenten Season is the reason for the postponement.

(Signed),  
Directors and Cast.

Those having tickets dated 26th and 27th of March can use them for the 14th and 15th of April.



## South Side Instructors Have Interesting Experiences During First Years of Teaching

Positions of Janitor, Principal, Superintendent, and "Whole Science Department" Filled by Faculty Members.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have some of the experiences our South Side teachers had during their first years of teaching? It certainly would be interesting to be "the whole science department" or to teach in your own community and feel like a "kid," or to play janitor and teacher both in a one-room country school or to be "principal, superintendent, and teacher" at the same time. It is not impossible to have one of these experiences for four of our South Side teachers can tell about such things.

### Mr. Gould Learned

"My first experience in teaching was in a high school where I was the whole science department," says Mr. Gould. "The subjects which I was expected to teach were physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, physical geography, and physiology. I thought when I was in college that I had to study hard, but during my first year of teaching I decided that I hadn't known much about hard study. I felt when I graduated from college that I had a fair knowledge of the sciences, but I knew after the first year of teaching that I had learned more science that year than during all my previous preparation."

"When I first began my teaching, I thought that I knew my subjects pretty well, but after doing my best to explain some difficult points on several occasions I happened to look at the blank expression on the faces of the students. This took all the conceit out of the green teacher."

"I suppose I had the usual experiences of a young teacher of being chagrined when experiments did not 'work'. One day I set up a demonstration in chemistry and expected to astonish the pupils with its results; when, just at the climax, it exploded. I learned more from that experiment than the pupils," finished Mr. Gould.

### Teacher Turns Poetess

Our sewing and cooking teacher, Miss Mendenhall, is not only a domestic science teacher but she is also a poetess. She turned the expression of her first teaching experience into poetry. She wrote:

"It seems a long, long time since that first day  
When Dad hitched the horse and I drove away.  
Five miles I drove down the country road,  
To shoulder the burden, a teacher's load.  
To me, I was quite grown up, you bet,  
But the neighbors knew me, a youngster yet.  
Day after day I jogged along,  
Forgetting my worries, just singing a song.

"Twas a country school with its Tom, Dick, and Harry,  
Where everyone came with his lunch to carry.  
I learned a lot that very first year,  
Lessons of life that are really dear.  
But I'll have to tell you who earned my pay  
(I only kept school, I'll have to say).  
'Twas the ones who were up 'fore the sun did shine,  
That dear old Dad and Mother of mine."

### Stove Was Bother

Miss Perkins taught her first three months near Fort Wayne. "My very first experience in teaching was gained as a supply teacher in a one-room country school near Berne, Indiana," Miss Perkins began. "All the grades, excepting the fifth and eighth were represented in this school, and the total enrollment was twenty," she continued. "I enjoyed my work with the primary group, especially, and for some time I had an ambition to become a kindergarten teacher."

"The greatest hardship I had was that of being janitor as well as teacher. I learned more about stoves and making fires in the three months I was there than I had ever known before. The teacher who started in such a school can truly appreciate a school like South Side."

"My first whole year of teaching was done in a centralized township high school in Ashtabula County, Ohio. My classes were small (a class of twelve was considered large) and I thoroughly enjoyed my work. It was a delightful community in which to teach, and the students I had, and the people I met during my two years there, I still count among my best friends."

### Prefers South Side

"I was fortunate or unfortunate enough not to begin teaching in a one-room school house, but I began in a township grade school at Tocsin, Indiana," said Miss Woodward. "For two years I endeavored to teach the fourth and fifth grades there. Forty-five pupils were under my jurisdiction from 8:00 until 4:00, yes, and then all night because a novice school teacher always teaches school in her sleep. I was only practicing the art of instruction on these pupils and no doubt they reaped the benefit accordingly. I recall the incessant restlessness of the forty odd boys and girls and am glad that I now have pupils who are a little nearer the grow-up stage."

"The next school at which I contracted to teach was a two-year accredited high school at Murray. There I had an excellent chance to become acquainted with all the subjects because I taught eight classes a day, which meant that I taught continuously from the time the last bell rang in the morning until the first bell rang at night. I was superintendent, principal, and teacher at this school; in fact, I was everything except janitor. I attempted to teach history, Latin, English, algebra, geometry, and general science. The only reason I wasn't teaching manual training was because I couldn't drive a nail."

"After being at Murray two years, I went to Liberty Center to teach English and Latin and have as side issues the junior and senior class play to coach each year, a girl's basketball team to manage, and various other duties."

"As the nautilus considers each new temple nobler than the last, I always think my last position superior to the preceding one. At Liberty Center I thought I was content and very much in love with my work, but not so, for when Mr. Ward sent word to me that there was a vacancy in the Latin department at South Side, I left Liberty Center at the end of the first semester after having been there two and a half years. Now all the other positions I have tried to fill have passed into oblivion in the two years I have been at South Side. I have forgotten the pupils, good and bad, who formerly occupied my mind and I am working wholly for South Side," ended Miss Woodward.

## Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Gusler, who were recently married, are now at home in the Windsor apartments. Mrs. Gusler was formerly Virginia Homsher, '24.

Maxine Schmieder, '26, is employed at S. F. Bowser, Inc.

Clara Sherbondy, '25, is a member of the Adelpian society of the Redeemer Lutheran church.

Kathryn Ross, '23, is teaching at the Oxford grade school.

Dorothy McCurdy, '25, and Kathryn Wenzel, '25, are enrolled at the Anthony Wayne Institute.

Mary Meek, '24, is employed in the drafting department at S. F. Bowser, Inc.

Mary Forker, '23, is employed at the Lincoln National Life.

Paul Knapp, '24, is working for the Oakland Auto company.

Dorothy Tucker, '25, is employed at S. F. Bowser's in the treasurer department.

Rose Kronmiller, '25, is enrolled at Muncie State Normal.

Esther Palmer, '24, has been pledged to Caranto professional journalism sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Hanna, '25, a student at Butler University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Victor Leakey, '25, is enrolled at Purdue University.

Mrs. J. R. Matlack spent the week-end with her daughter Marjorie, '25, a student at Muncie Normal.

Lottie Dignan, '25, had as her guest over the week-end Miss Goldie Brand, of Wolcottville, Ind.

Helen Underwood, '24, of Indiana University, has been pledged to the Sigma Sigma Kappa sorority.

Paul Rothert, '23, who is a student at Northwestern University, is visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rastetter are spending several days in Chicago, where they are visiting their daughter Helen, '25, who is a student at Lake Forest College.

Allen Fromuth, '24, a student at Butler College, spent the week-end with his parents.

Dorothy Dix, '24, a student at Indiana University, has been pledged to the Delta Gamma sorority.

Prellina Fletcher, '25, and Helen Rastetter, '25, students at Lake Forest College, have been initiated into the Theta Phi sorority.

Dorothy Dungan, '25, is employed at the General Electric Co.

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## South Siders Not Heavy Candy Eaters

Only \$.006 Spent by Student Each Day; Omaha Spends \$.18 Daily.

Students of an Omaha, Nebraska, high school which has an enrollment of 2,200 pupils, have spent about \$2,700 on candy since January 1. Selling of candy in the school has been prohibited.

South Side has an enrollment of 1,200 students. The Times has sold about \$13.00 worth of candy a week. This makes the amount sold since January 1 about \$117. According to enrollment, the average amount spent by each South Side student is \$.006 each day, not even a whole cent, but the average amount for each student in the Omaha high school is \$.18 a day. No wonder no candy is permitted to be sold there!

This all goes to show that South Side students are not as bad about eating candy as many seem to believe.

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## Reporter Shows That Rubber Shortage Of Today Affects Pupils of South Side

Student Uses Product in Various Poems in and Out of School.

We students often wonder what the current news has to do with us. Today, the much-talked-of rubber shortage caused by England, who has the monopoly in rubber, even affects the students of South Side. You may wonder how it does.

Well, the first thing a pupil does when he arises in the morning is to turn on the light. Rubber is found in the electric light bulb, being used as a packing just inside the metal. He then dresses, putting on shoes with rubber heels. Next, two pencils with rubber erasers are thrust into his pocket. After breakfast he goes into the garage and starts the car, which has loads of rubber belting, and rubber tires and tubes.

Reaching school, he goes to a type-writing class. Here rubber is found on the carriage of the typewriter, and in other various parts of the machine. He then proceeds to the mathematics department. Rubber is also exceedingly popular in this department, as erasers are constantly being used for keeping mistakes from becoming visible.

The student next proceeds to the science department. He puts on a rubber apron which protects his clothes from the acids and other chemicals which an amateur chemist is likely to spill. A great many rubber tubes and corks are used by him in performing various experiments. From there he goes to the gymnasium, where rubber is used in many articles including tennis shoes and bladders for the balls.

Just north of the gym in the journalism room a great many rubber stamps, erasers and rubber bands are used. Rubber cement is also used by

the editors of the annual in making up the panels for the year book. The fountain pen is another article containing rubber.

The more mischievous students are also great loyal supporters of the rubber product. They use rubber bands to shoot paper wads at one another. The teachers put rubber bands around papers to hold them securely, thus proving themselves true helpers of the rubber cause.

Now in fads, we find the prevailing rubber fad to be golashes and zippers for the girls. While we are speaking of rubber fads of today we may as well mention the slickers, which have become so popular in rainy weather. The popular but very useful slickers are really raincoats in disguise.

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**Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company**  
"Efficient Public Service"



## GREEN AND WHITE THINLIES TO RUN IN Y.M.C.A. MEET

South Side's Track Team Is Entered in Annual City-wide Races; to Compete With Central

## TITLE HOPES ARE HIGH

Two Teams for Each Event Will Be Entered; No Charge Made for Admission

Next Friday and Saturday will mark the opening of the 1926 track season for South Side, when the Green and White thinlied clubs will compete in the Y. M. C. A. city-wide meet to be held at the "Y" on the above dates.

Prospects are bright for a successful season and Coach Welborn will probably enter the entire squad in the meet. He will most likely enter two relay teams in both of the relays held and will also have a strong bid in the dashes and high jump.

In this meet the Green and White cinder-powers will be competing against the cream of the city's industrial teams and will have a hard fight winning the city title. It is also probable that Central will enter her track team also and this will be the first time this year that the Green meets the Blue on the track and great rivalry is expected to be shown between the two schools.

### Big Crowd Expected

No admission will be charged for entrance to the meet and a good number of rooters from both schools, besides supporters of the various industrial teams, will be on hand. The preliminaries will be run off Friday evening with the finals coming the following night.

### Northwestern Meet

It is highly probable that Coach Lundy Welborn will enter a relay team in the 356-yard relay at Northwestern University on Friday and Saturday also. Last year men entered, but were not experienced with the inside clay track and were unable to place in the meet. This year with experienced men on the team, better results can be expected.

### Five Hundred Enter (Special to the Times)

Evanston, Ill., March 24.—Five hundred high school athletes representing fifty schools, will participate in the annual Northwestern University Track and Swimming Interscholastic at Patten gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

At least six states will be represented in the largest entry which has ever been obtained for the big prep school classic. Teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Delaware will be in competition. The team traveling the farthest distance is the swimming team from Wilmington, Delaware. Cedar Rapids high school from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is another entry which will travel a long distance.

Forty-two track teams and thirteen swimming teams will compete for the large number of trophies that are offered for the victorious athletes. The entry list this year has attracted fifteen more schools than last year.

Illinois, with thirty-two schools, will be the leading state represented. Indiana has five schools and Michigan four. Four schools will represent Detroit. They are Northern, Superior, Detroit, and Northwestern.

Walter Eckersall, well-known sport expert of the Chicago Tribune, will referee the track meet, and E. C. Delaporte, director of physical education of the Chicago public schools, will be in charge of the swimming contests. Cedar Rapids high school will be back again this year to defend its track championship. The Iowa athletes have carried away first honors in the meet for the last two years and they are anxious to make it three in a row.

Atlantic City high school, last year's winners of the swimming contest, has sent in its entry. Wilmington, Delaware, looms as a potential winner of the swimming meet, judging from the great records which the team has made in eastern meets this season. Lane high school and Lindbloom high school will be strong contenders in the water sport, while Cleveland high school is given an outside chance of coping first place.

A big free "feed" to all the visiting athletes will close the two days of striving. This is scheduled for Saturday night in the gymnasium. Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern, who won considerable fame for his work as director of the relays at Drake University, will be master of ceremonies. Medals, statuettes, shields and similar prizes will be awarded the winners, following the dinner. French Eason, of Detroit, a well-known student at Northwestern, and Howard Davidson, another student of prominence, who hails from Oak Park, Illinois, are helping to promote the big event.

### Latin Classes Make Posters

The Latin classes of Fort Collins (Colo.) high school have recently made colored posters. These posters are to show the English words which are derived from Latin. There are sixty-one in all.

### Library Gets New Books

The library of North high school, Omaha, Neb., has received a donation of fifty-one new books. These books are of great value to the pupils.

### Celebrate Baseball Anniversary

The students of LaGrange high school, LaGrange, Illinois, are celebrating their fiftieth successful year of baseball.

### Hold Art Appreciation Contest

An art appreciation contest will be conducted in the grade schools at Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson has been secured to lecture to the children, teachers, and parents. The Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times will publish reviews of the pictures.

### GIRL DIAMONDEERS!

All girls who are interested in baseball are asked to sign up this week so that practice can be begun immediately after vacation. It is quite probable that a class tourney and games with Central will be played.

## LOGANBERRIES TAKE FREE THROW TOURNEY

Individual Honors Go to Albert Etter of Oxford High; Scores Perfect Record

The boys basketball team of Logansport high school, Logansport, Indiana, for the third consecutive year won the annual state high school basketball free throw contest conducted by Indiana University.

In the girls' division the team from Greencastle took first honors. Individual honors go to Albert Etter of Oxford high school who made a perfect record of fifty goals out of fifty free throws. Dorothy Kellams of Sullivan high school copped the individual honors in the girls' division, making forty-three goals in fifty attempts.

Plainville high school boys' team took second place honors. The Michigan City girls' team took second in their division.

## COMMERCIAL CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 24

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Penmanship Will Be Included in Contest

The Fort Wayne District Commercial contest, with Mr. Parks as manager, will be held at South Side High School, Saturday, April 24.

It is a state affair, and is fostered by the commercial department of the Muncie Normal College, with Mr. M. E. Studebaker in charge.

The contest includes the subjects of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and penmanship.

Last year contestants from the high schools of Angola, Auburn, Bluffton, Columbia City, Decatur, Kendallville, Ligonier, Central and South Side took part. From all indications there will be a larger number of schools entering this year. The winners from this local contest will participate in the state meet at Muncie.

## FOUR STATES DECIDED CHAMPS LAST WEEK

Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, and Iowa Hold Final Net Games to Proclaim State Championship

Freeport high school won the high school basketball championship of Illinois last Saturday by defeating Canton high, 24 to 13 in the final game of the annual state tournament. There were seven hundred teams entered in the state tourney which started three weeks before.

Westport high of Kansas City won the Missouri state basketball title by defeating Central high school of St. Joseph by a score of 28 to 7. This is the second consecutive year that the state honors of Missouri go to the Westport five.

Zanesville defeated Akron by the score of 40 to 27 to gain the state honors of Ohio in the class A division. In the class B division Oberlin high won the championship.

In Iowa the Newton high school copped the state honors by defeating Boone high 23 to 21.

### Visit Craft Cheese Company

The cooking classes of Antigo (Wis.) high school visited the Kraft Cheese Company. Mr. Kraft led the party through the factory and explained the processes through which the cheese goes.

### Adopt Point System

Students of Northeastern high school, Detroit, Mich., have adopted a point system. It was adopted in order that no students might be overburdened by too many outside activities.

### Classes Study Stock

The agriculture class of Fort Collins (Colo.) high school are studying different kinds of stock including sheep, horses, hogs, dairy cattle, and beef cattle. They usually go on field trips three periods a week.

### To Give Concert

The band of Fort Collins (Colo.) high school will give a large band concert. The purpose of this band concert is to raise money to buy suits for the boys in the band.

### Honor Pins Awarded

Honor pins are awarded to students of Central high school, Madison, Wisconsin, for excelling in activities other than athletics. Points may be obtained by punctuality, scholarship, dramatics, debating, and holding class offices. The honor pin is the highest scholastic honor attained at Central.

### Visit Industrial Units

The Girl Reserves of Central high school, St. Paul, Minn., recently visited the food factory and the telephone offices of St. Paul. The girls had just finished studying about the telephone and the trip was of interest to them because of this.

## AMERICAN LUNCH Plate Dinner—15c Hamburgers—5c ONE SQUARE NORTH

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

## BASEBALL BRINGS GREAT TEAM FOR COMING SEASON

Pitching Staff Most Important Problem Confronting Coach Gilbert This Season

## NEWCOMERS LOOK GOOD

Arrangements Are Being Made for Twenty Games To Be Booked

Twenty-five candidates reported for the first baseball meeting held by Coach Ward O. Gilbert, who is in charge of the diamond aspirants.

The meeting was held in order to get a line on the new players. There will not be any outdoor practice until the weather permits playing on the stadium.

The prospects show up as exceptionally bright for the coming season. There are only three places to be filled on this season's squad. An outfielder, an infielder, and one pitcher was lost by graduation last June.

This year the pitching staff seems at present to be the most important problem confronting Coach Gilbert. Chet Plaskett is the only regular pitcher who remains on the staff this year. However, Gilbert is confident that as soon as they get to working outside this problem will take care of itself.

The catching department will be possibly the same as last year if Paul Staigh is given permission to work behind the bat. Paul Marrs will no doubt share in the work as he did last year.

The infield seems to be greatly strengthened by the addition of Wambly and Wellman to the prospective list. Ralph Schroeder will no doubt make a strong bid for the third base position, which was left vacant by Joe Currie. George Nulf will give anyone a run for the short stop position which he held down last spring. Art Distel is out to cover the bag at second as usual, and Carl Dissinger intends to take care of things at first.

The outfield players who are back are Welch, McAfee, and DeHaven.

A schedule of from fifteen to twenty games is being booked, which will make it necessary for the Kelly Klads to be on their toes all the time to have a good average when the season closes.

## BOYS GIVEN CHANCE TO LEARN TO SWIM

Y. M. C. A. Will Conduct Campaign During Week of Spring Vacation; Annual Water Carnival

The seventh annual learn-to-swim campaign, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. for the boys of the public schools, will be held during the week of spring vacation, March 29 to April 4.

Boys over 10 years of age who cannot swim will be given three lessons each. They then will have a chance to take part in the water carnival on Saturday, April 3.

Boys who wished to register have had their enrollment cards signed by parents and returned them to school before last Tuesday, March 23.

These cards were sent to the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division, and an admission card was made out for each boy, telling him just when he is to come for his lessons.

### New Rule Proposed

It has been proposed at the Central high school at Muskogee, Okla., that no letters except the official letters presented by the high school can be worn in and around the school building during school hours. Most students are in favor of the rule.

### Form "Fiction Club"

The students of Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, Ind., have organized a "Fiction club." The meetings consist of talks by English teachers upon the subject of "Modern Writers."

### Club Has Tournaments

The Hi-Y club of North high school, Omaha, Neb., are having tournaments. The games are: cue-roquet, ping-pong, checkers, and chess. A great many are trying out for these.

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## Tip Offs By Willie Gattit

Tough luck, Tigers!

One consolation remains in the fact that they were beaten by the state champs.

We have been wondering all the time why they called this Murphy "Long John." Since the games at the state we heartily agree with the author of that saying and also would add a few more "handles" which would describe his elongation.

The Central-Marion game could be termed "Up in the Clouds" with so many Giants in the line-up.

It seems that each year a Fort Wayne team goes to the state finals, they go one more step farther toward the state championship.

Here's hoping they keep up the good work and continue to go farther.

The way we got it figured Fort Wayne is then supposed to win the state title the second time they play in the "cow barns."

Secretly, between you 'n me, we really had Marion picked to win.

Dame Rumor has it that South Side might play some of the state finalists next year (during the regular season).

And there were peoples and peoples.

One thing noticeable was the different kind and different colors of letter sweaters. Green, red and blue were the predominant colors.

And again Mr. Ihnsaa announces that the Indiana team dare not enter the national meet at Chicago next week.

Proof that Fort Wayne is coming up the ladder in state basketball is further shown by the fact that Mutt Jasper got on the all-state second team and Baker got honorable mention.

Ye Weakly Bedtime Storie: (A. P. report) South Side high was again suspended from the I. H. S. A. A. because "Tinah" DeHaven was charged with playing marbles after the regular season.

Wardo: "Were you down at Indianapolis, DeHaven?"

Tinah: "No, why?"

Wardo: "Well, there was a bunch of good backguards down there."

And again the ol' faithful cinder-powers were on the track in rain or shine.

Repay their efforts by attending the meets this spring!

We advise all Tiger supporters to drown their sorrows in a mammoth gedunk.

With April also comes showers and baseball (here's hopin' they come interchangeably instead of both at the same time).

Izzy Good has announced that he is laid up with a charley horse of the brain trying to figure out the most valuable player of the tourney.

In explanation of the notice that was circulated that no South Side boy was allowed to play on independent teams after the regular season, we would like to comment that all boys please abide by the notice since an infraction in this rule would probably mean that South Side might be suspended.

### SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

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## BROUWER, AUGSPURGER UP FOR HEAD POSITION

Girls' Athletic Association to Elect Officers at Meeting Tomorrow

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Girls' Athletic association, Gertrude Brouwer and Elizabeth Augspurger were nominated for president of the association. The election will be held at the meeting tomorrow. Nominations may also be made at this meeting for president, secretary, manager of sports, and sophomore representative.

A list of active members has been posted on Miss Patterson's bulletin board and only these are to be allowed to vote.

Basketball points were awarded at the meeting and will be announced tomorrow. Plans are being made for a basketball banquet to be given April 9.

## Several South Side Boys Attend State Tourney

Several pupils of South Side, principally boys, attended the state basketball tournament at Indianapolis last week. Various means of transportation were used in reaching the "big town," including the well known "hoofing it." Most all of the students were quartered at hotels or fraternity houses, while the remainder took to private homes.

Among those who besieged the Capital City were Noble Sprunger, Dick Wiener, George Simon, LeRoy Shine, Bob Carto, Bill Rastetter, Ad Grodrian, Bob Fleming, Walter Wellman, Jim Wilson, Bill Baer, Bob VanNess, Willis Klein, and Dick Zurmuehlen.

### Teachers Wear Smocks

The faculty of Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, Ind., has adopted the popular fad of smocks.

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## MARION DEFEATS ARTESIAN QUINTET FOR STATE TITLE

**Giants Come Through True  
to Form and Win from  
Martinsville in  
Finals**

## BLUE LOSES SECOND GAME

**Tigers Put Up Fight Against the  
State Champs; Overwhelmed  
in the Last Half**

The Marion High School "Giants" are the Indiana high school basketball champions for 1926.

Before a crowd estimated at 17,000, the "Stringbeans" defeated the Artesians from Martinsville, 30 to 23, last Saturday night.

Of the 719 teams which started the battle for the supremacy three weeks ago, Marion is the only undefeated team.

Marion won the right to enter the final round by defeating Central of Evansville, 29, to 22, in the second Saturday afternoon game. In their second round game, Marion drubbed Central of Fort Wayne, 50 to 26, and in the opening round had little trouble disposing of Nappanee, 49 to 26.

Martinsville entered the final fight by defeating Bedford, 28 to 25, in the only overtime battle of the tourney. The second round brought troubles to the Artesians, and they emerged victorious only by virtue of their superior basket shooting. Summitville fell before Martinsville in the first round to the tune of 50 to 24.

In the final game Marion took a commanding lead at the start of the game, and held the lead at the rest period. Score at the half was Marion 19, Martinsville 11.

The second half proved to be a real battle, the Artesians at one time coming within three points of victory. Marion pulled out of the hole in time, and the final gun found them seven points to the good.

Line-ups and summary:

Marion (30)			
FG.	FT.	PF.	
Overman, rf	3	1	0
E. Chapman, lf	2	0	4
Davidson, lf	0	0	0
Murphy, c	2	1	3
R. Chapman, rg	4	0	0
Kilgore, lg	3	0	1
Totals	14	2	8

Martinsville (23)

FG.	FT.	PF.	
Francesconi, rf	3	1	1
Wooden, rf	0	0	0
Lockhart, lf	2	2	0
Thomas, lf	0	0	0
Whitaker, c	1	2	3
Reynolds, rg	1	2	2
Ennis, lg	0	2	0
Total	7	9	6

Referee—Dale Miller.

Umpire—Paul Gurley.

## Defeats Franklin Five in First

The fighting spirit of the Tigers enabled them to defeat the Franklin five, 33 to 26, in the first Friday evening game. The great work of Scott, Jasper and Baker were the outstanding factors in the victory. Ramsey played a good game on defense.

## Central Defeated in Second Round

Although Central's Fighting Tigers fell before the slashing attack of the champions in the second round, they won the respect and admiration of the thousands of basketball fans who witnessed the game, by fighting gamely all the time, even after the game was hopelessly lost. In the first half Central gave the Giants a scare by bringing the score to 19 to 16 at the halfway mark. In the second period the Marion squad opened up with a barrage of baskets that bewildered Central and soon had taken a commanding lead. Substitutes then finished the game. Near the end of the game Central started a fierce rally to cut down the great lead of Marion but it was a hopeless task and the gun cracked with Marion on the long end of a 50 to 26 score.

Line-up and summary:

Central of Fort Wayne (26)			
FG.	FT.	PF.	
Stiegler, rf	1	2	1
Diehl, rf	2	0	0
Scott, lf	5	0	1
Jasper, c	0	2	0
Morrill, c	0	1	0
Baker, rg	2	1	2
Ramsey, lg	0	0	4
Total	10	6	8

Marion (50)

FG.	FT.	PF.	
Overman, rf	4	1	1
Usher, rf	1	0	0
E. Chapman, lf	6	2	2
Murphy, c	3	5	2
Davidson, c	1	0	0
R. Chapman, rg	3	1	3
Kilgore, lg	2	1	4
Total	20	10	12

## Williams Gets Gimbel Prize

Richard Williams, floor guard of the Central of Evansville team, was awarded the Gimbel prize for the best mental attitude during the tournament. The prize is given each year to the player who shows the best sportsmanship.

## Give Popular Operetta

The Phoenix high school, Phoenix, Arizona, gave the musical comedy, "Once in a Blue Moon." It was given for the benefit of the new stadium fund. This play was given by the South Side Glee club last year.

## Pupils Hear Alaskan

Students of LaPorte (Ind.) high school were addressed by Mr. Thelin, an Alaskan government worker. Moving pictures of the customs, the dress, and the people of Alaska were shown.

## Freshmen to Publish Paper

The freshmen of Central Catholic high school, Toledo, Ohio, will take an active part in school activities by publishing "Centric," which is the school paper. The Easter number of the "Centric" is to be the freshman issue.

## Do You Know

- That owls have two pairs of eyelids?
- That 750 copies of the tournament issue were sold at the regional?
- That some group pictures for the Totem have been taken already?
- That dimethylaminobenzenodimethyl-ethylcarbinol is an anaesthetic recently discovered?
- That there are 45 more school days for the seniors after vacation, and 47 for the other students?
- That "The Traitor" and "The Turtle Dove" come off tomorrow night?
- That Totem subscriptions must be in by April 15?
- That April Fool's Day is on April 1?

## KEEN COMPETITION SEEN IN PRIMARY TYPING CONTESTS

**Several Entrants Are Eliminated in Contest by Difference of Only a Few Words**

## 27 GO TO SECOND ROUND

**E. Schmidt, R. May, and N. Swartz Are Most Efficient in Respective Classes**

The first round of the typewriting contest was featured by keen competition and several typists were eliminated by a difference of only a few words.

The contest is being held by Mr. Murch in his typewriting II, III, and IV classes. In typing IV Elizabeth Schmidt had the highest accuracy grade. Ronald May and Naomi Swartz proved to be the most efficient in typing III and II classes respectively.

The following are the individual results in the contest.

## Typewriting IV Winners

Lucile Ball	32.5
Helen Goette	48.4
Mary Jane Florence	42.
Mary L. Otten	37.3
Mary Jane Florence	
Elizabeth Schmidt	54.8
Florence Hansen	48.6

## Typewriting III

Helen Wiebke	38.6
Mildred McCune	53.6
Gertrude Grimes	58.9
Juanita Tulley	37.4
Gertrude Grimes	
Mary Granger	36.
Elvah Fashbaugh	default
Mary Granger	
Alice Wehmeyer	44.9
Marjorie Miller	33.4
Alice Wehmeyer	
Mildred Bahde	absent
Kathleen Grier	37.5

## Typewriting II

Amelia Kruckeberg	42.5
Gertrude Bradley	31.5
Amelia Kruckeberg	
Walter Beckman	28.4
Jean Herd	36.3
Ronald May	43.2
Dorothy Wyson	37.6
Bertiel Bennet	30.3
Louise Krill	44.2

## Typewriting I

Margery Burres	33.8
Esther Reynolds	40.5
Winifred Englehart	43.8
Iola Wilkinson	30.7
Winifred Englehart	
Charlotte Baron	53.3
Louise Grossman	34.4
Charlotte Baron	
Marguerite Rahe	30.4
Jane Wass	37.2
Marguerite Rahe	
Marguerite Schrier	34.
Pauline Baumgartner	35.
Pauline Baumgartner	
Noble Sprunger	26.6
Maxine Thomas	34.
Maxine Thomas	
Naomi Swartz	42.
Merville Somers	32.
Naomi Swartz	
Chrystal Jackson	38.
Esther Shaw	44.9
Esther Shaw	
Jack Lighthill	27.6
Margaret Mailand	35.5
Margaret Mailand	
Albert Hay	absent
Lona Dowty	30.6
Lona Dowty	
Kenneth Beard	23.1
Mary A. Hanna	24.2
Mary A. Hanna	
Catherine Fries	35.7
Harold Wendell	25.
Catherine Fries	
Catherine Childers	32.9
Thelma Dill	31.4
Catherine Childers	
Garnett Smith	20.
Mervyn Welch	25.8
Mervyn Welch	
Cornelia Boxell	bye
Cornelia Boxell	

## Junior Hi-Y to Conduct Swimming Meet Today

The Junior Hi-Y clubs of both Central and South Side are sponsoring a swimming meet, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool this evening.

The meet is not limited to Junior Hi-Y members, and anybody going to either school can enter. Visitors are invited to attend the event.

The winner will receive a small silver cup presented by Mr. Charles Davis, swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A.

## Wins Contest

The Lewis and Clark High School Journal, of Washington, won first place in the national contest for high school newspapers conducted recently by the Youth's Companion.

## Seniors Choose Class Play

The senior class of West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., have chosen the "Gypsy Trail" as their class play.

## MISS IDA JONES TO BE LEADER OF LAST FORUM

**"What Good Are Churches and Sunday Schools?" Is the Topic for Next Discussion**

## CHES. WYNEKEN LEADER

**"What Is Sunday For?" Is Subject of Meeting Held Last Sunday**

"What Good Are Churches and Sunday Schools?" is the topic for discussion at the last Forum of the year to be held Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Miss Ida Jones, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will lead the meeting. Chester Wyneken, of South Side, will be chairman.

This should be one of the best attended meetings of the whole year, because of the interest of the topic, the leadership and the fact that it is the last chance to attend the Forum for several months.

At next Sunday's Forum meeting, details for the Good Friday service and the Easter morning service and breakfast will be announced.

Ninety-nine were present at the last Forum. Mr. F. M. Price, assistant superintendent of schools, was the speaker and gave an interesting talk on "What Is Sunday For?" A spirited discussion on the subject was held in two groups led by Mr. Price and Mr. Hamilton. Virginia Bourns, of South Side, had charge of the meeting, and Miss Ikenberry, of the Y. W. C. A., led the singing.

It was the conclusion of the whole group that it is a greater sin to deprecate and neglect one's religious duties on the Sabbath than to take part in some form of amusement, the greater sin being omission. It was also their conclusion that it is a matter which can not be solved by legislation.

## FRESHMEN AND TEACHERS BENEFIT BY LIBRARY TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

which you find them in the catalog:

Smith, James.  
The Maid of France.  
Stories of the Great West.  
Smith, Ruth.  
A Gentleman from Indiana.

Art and Culture.

What book would you use to get information about a certain character in a book like Calpurnia?

Can you name another similar book that will aid you in your search?

Give number of the volume of American Encyclopedia that has a biography of Lincoln in it.

Where would you look to find what A. B. stands for?

Where would you look for a brief biography of a famous living American as Calvin Coolidge?

A famous living Englishman as Ramsey McDonald.

Who wrote this quotation, "Reading maketh a full man"?

Where did you find the answer?

What is the best Annual of general information?

What is the best Annual on information about Indiana?

## CIRCULATION HEAD APPOINTS AGENTS FOR TOTEM DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

D. McBride

B. Hamilton

T. Buirley

F. Beebe

A. Haberstroh

M. Sherman

A. Kruckeberg

J. Clayton

M. Baals

K. Hart

D. Underwood

R. Irvin

G. Astrom

F. Blosser

J. Sutton

R. Bennhoff

B. Ewell

J. Matlock

V. Bourns

K. Dancer

E. Wilson

R. Carpenter

J. Nieman

H. Hockett

R. Bradley

E. Crane

M. Crick

H. Sellers

K. Chapman

R. Egan

C. Staley

## With the Classes

Mary Badertscher has been out of school for several days with pink-eye.

Mr. Chappell was absent last week because of illness.

The members of Miss Schmidt's German 4 class have finished "Immensee" and are now writing a short composition on each of the eight parts of the narrative. When they finish, each will have one long composition covering the entire story.

The following pupils in Miss Kiefer's classes made 100 per cent in tests last week: Giles Zwahlen, Richard Powell, Franklin Tookey, Samuel Fay, Mildred Holzwarth, Dalma Anderson, Thelma Bachellor, Josephine Dutton, Rosanna Haven, Edith Hilgemann, Herbert Martin, Mary Hillis Miles, Dorothy Oren, Dorothy Rinehart, Dorothy Roombke, Dean Shaffer, Clara Von Gunten, Loretta Acker, Gladys Gerber.

Miss Huffman's first and fourth period classes gave special reports on the "Tempest" Tuesday. Friday these classes will have their mid-semester tests over this book.

## CLASS SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TERM HAS BEEN MADE

(Continued from page 1)

English 2—		
1	62	
1	174	
2	140	
3	66	
7	62	
7	174	
8	66	
8	140	
English 3—		
1	60	
2	174	
3	64	
4	60	
4	58	
4	140	
7	64	
8	58	
English 4—		
1	64	
2	60	
3	58	
4	62	
7	58	
8	60	
English 5—		
1	66	
7	66	
English 6—		
1	68	
7	68	
English 7—		
2	72	
4	68	
6	64	
8	68	
English 8—		
1	74	
2	68	
3	72	
6	72	
Debating—	72	
Journalism 1—		
7	20	
Journalism 2—		
4	20	
U. S. History 1—		
1	18	
2	142	
1	18	
3	6	
3	18	
7	6	
U. S. History 2—		
1	12	
2	8	
4	12	
4	142	
7	8	
8	142	
General History 1—		
1	6	
2	142	
4	6	
7	142	
6	6	
8	12	
General History 2—		
1	8	
4	8	
8	8	
Civics 1—		
2	12	
3	10	
7	10	
Civics 2—		
1	10	
5	10	
6	12	
Algebra 1—		
1	94	
2	146	
3	80	
4	54	
7	138	
8	16	
8	80	
Algebra 2—		
1	54	
2	94	
4	52	
6	80	
7	138	
Algebra 3—		
4	16	
7	94	
6	54	
Arithmetic 1—		
1	80	
2	52	
7	146	
Arithmetic 2—		
2	16	
4	80	
6	94	
8	54	



## "THE FOUR-FLUSHER" IS SUPREME ACTIVITY OF 1926 CLASS

### DE MOLAY TO GIVE 1926 MINSTRELSY AT SHRINE TEMPLE

Song Fest Will Be Presented Under Auspices of the Fort Wayne Chapter of Order

### MR. C. D. SMITH TO DIRECT

Cast of 156 To Take Part In Musical; Many Laughs In Store

The DeMolay Minstrelsy of 1926 will be given at the new Mizpah Temple on April 14 and 15 with a matinee on the 14th under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Chapter, Order DeMolay. Charles D. Smith, author and producer of the minstrelsy, feels very confident that it will be a big success. Madame Mae, costumer and designer of the minstrelsy, has promised the people of Fort Wayne that the costumes worn by the cast will be the most elaborate ever seen in this city.

Charles F. Hess, interlocutor and end-men coach, has had much experience in this work, and he emphatically expressed his opinion that wonderful talent has been selected for this production.

Mrs. Royce R. Ford, formerly Miss Merland Lorraine, well known Fort Wayne girl, who has had charge of coaching the dance and ballet numbers in the minstrelsy, has brought to perfection a number of unique features in stage dancing.

June Smith, pianist at rehearsals, has been faithful in her work, and can see nothing but success ahead for the minstrelsy.

The following cast of 156 boys and girls has promised to show Fort Wayne theater goers the best amateur production, by giving a professional show with an amateur cast.

Interlocutor—Chas. F. Hess.

End Men—Travers Chandler, Ronald Roux, Blair Bushong, Wallace McKay, Carl Wilkins, Richard Zurmuehlen, Clinton Newman, Eugene Martz, Carl Johnson, Paul Griffith, Eugene Crance, Anthony King, Cecil Harrod, J. C. Fager, Elmer Rost, Russell Crum, Paul Ridenour.

Tuxedos—Morris Rose, Noel Smith, Hubert Roe, Eugene Mitten, Howard Koechlinger, Lester Uhl, Clayton Merillat, George O. Thain.

Professionals—Cleon Keypley

Juvenile Entertainers—Wilda and Leah Barr

Cornet Soloist—George O. Thain

The Singing Wolfe—Ralph Wolf

The Character Reader—Sarah Bassett

The Charlestonian—Pearl Shearer

Scotch Dancer—Ruth McQuire

Cake Walkers—Madam Mae and Lois Duesler

Valse Variety (dancer)—Mrs. Royce R. Ford

Old Black Joe—Chas. D. Smith

Lampshade Ballet—Alberta Shearer, Margaret Reinwald, Margaret Crosbie, Charlotte Hodell, Estella Blakely, Evelyn Maass, Helen Evans, Margaret Evans, Thelma Merillat, Wilma Duddleson, Mary Elizabeth Crosbie, Pearl Shearer.

Topsy Ballet—Harriet Mercer, Hazel Krebs, Dorothy Johnston, Ruth Waldrop, Frances Saunders, Bertha Belle Johnston, Marie Kronk.

Minuet Ballet—Florence Koberly, Alberta Appenzeller, Mary Smenner, Florence Koch.

Ebony Ballet—Ruth Waldrop, Frances Saunders, Hazel Krebs, Dorothy Johnston, Harriet Mercer, Bertha Belle Johnston, Marie Kronk.

Rainbow Ballet—Mary Smenner, Marcolla Hiltz, Marie Reiber, Alberta Appenzeller, Florence Koch, Mildred Hersberger, Louise Simminger, Elveretta Smith, Tural Ulrey, Dorothy Haneline, Helen Murrich, Charlotte Evans, Virginia Woebeking, Grace Keefer.

Old-Fashioned Ballet—Marcella Hiltz, Tural Ulrey, Mildred Hersberger, Grace Keefer.

Pajama Ballet—Pearl Shearer, Margaret Reinwald, Helen Evans, Elveretta Smith.

Apron Ballet—Evelyn Maass, Estella Blakely, Lillian Hans, Jeanette Pitts.

Miscellaneous Ballet—Harriet Mercer, Hazel Krebs, Pearl Shearer, Margaret Reinwald, Alberta Appenzeller, Mary Sminner.

DeMolay Orchestra—Morris Rose, violin and saxophone; Noel Smith, saxophone; Hubert Roe, violin; Eugene Mitten, saxophone; Lester Uhl, piano; Howard Koechlinger, cornet; Clayton Merillat, drums; Maynard Patterson, trombone.

Prelude Cast—Topsy, Dorothy Johnston, Lize, Lois Duesler; Pickannies, Hazel Krebs, Harriet Mercer, Frances Saunders, Ruth Waldrop, Bertha Belle Johnston, Marie Kronk.

That Mysterious Gent—George O. Thain.

Watermelon Ballet—Arlene Heckler, Ruth Shearer, DeWayne Shearer, Bernadette Shearer, Arline Sarman, Edna May York, Jeanette Fuller, Martha Morgan, Betty Waldrop.

Vocal Numbers—Hubert Roe, Howard Koechlinger, Byron Proctor, Clayton Merillat, Mr. Reichelderfer, Wilda Barr, Leah Barr, Florence Wooley, Wayne Johnston, Travers Chandler, Margaret Evans, Helen Evans, Maynard Patterson, Veri Patterson, Clem Meyers, George O. Thain, Esther May, Chas. F. Hess, Chas. D. Smith.

Instrumental Numbers—Cleon Keypley, violin; Maynard Patterson, mandolin; Veri Patterson, banjo; Clem Meyers, guitar; George O. Thain, cornet.

### Calendar

April 8—U. S. A. club meeting in room 86 at 3 o'clock.

April 9—Senior play at Harrison Hill School at 8:15 o'clock.

April 10—Senior play in auditorium of Harrison Hill School at 8:15 o'clock.

April 12—Art club meeting in room 86 at 3 o'clock.

Grades to be issued.

April 14—P. T. H. at 3:15 in room 86.

April 15—Wranglers meeting in room 86 at 3 o'clock.

### SHARKS IN LATIN WIN THREE FIRSTS IN DISTRICT MEET

Harold Morris, Olive Prine, and Pauline Baumgartner Have High Grades

### STATE CONTEST IS FRIDAY

District Champions Go to Bloomington for Further Honors; Winners Announced

Three South Siders emerged triumphant in the district Latin contest held Saturday, March 27, at Central. These three, winners in Division I A, I, and IV, who will go to the state finals at Bloomington Friday, are Harold Morris, Olive Prine, and Pauline Baumgartner. Olive and Pauline were state runners-up last year, and Pauline won the silver medal in Division III.

The winners will leave for Bloomington today, and the contest will be held tomorrow morning. The winners of this test will be announced Friday night at a banquet for the participants in the test.

The winners in the other two district divisions were entrants from Columbia City and Wawaka.

The recipients of first and second places in the district contests and their percentages are as follows:

Division I B—

1. Contestant from Wawaka.....97.5

2. Albert Simminger (S. S.).....96.5

3. Winfred Horn (S. S.).....94.5

Division I A—

1. Harold Morris (S. S.).....95.18

2. Richard Kent (S. S.).....86.2

Division II—

1. Olive Prine.....94.91

2. Margaret Pocock.....91.75

Division III—

1. Contestant from Columbia City.....96.5

2. William Dammeier.....96.33

3. Dorothy Davenport.....95.25

Division IV—

1. Pauline Baumgartner.....90.25

2. Mary Pocock.....89

In Division III, according to the first grading, William Dammeier had 97.5, but when the grading was checked his grade was lowered so that he lost first place by one-sixth of one percent. The divisions which South Side lost had the highest grades. Albert Simminger and William Dammeier had the highest percentages of any of South Side's contestants.

### Sophomores to Give Party Here April 16

Plans for the sophomore party, which will be given April 16, have been completed. It will be held in this building at 8 p. m. The evening will be spent playing games and dancing. Music will be furnished by Wilson's Aces. Later in the evening refreshments will be served.

Previous to Saturday Harold had his doubts as to whether or not the Easter Bunny was entitled to the credit given him but after one look at the nest any doubts that were in his mind vanished immediately.

That is why so many of Harold's friends have noticed the last few days a look as of a "new faith" in his eyes. For he says, "There is an Easter Bunny."

### Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts took a hike on Saturday, March 27 to Sylvan beach on the St. Joe River. The younger troops went in the morning and the South Side troop in the afternoon. Miss Weston, Mrs. Fomora, and Mrs. Hipkins, scout captains, went with the girls. They spent the afternoon in the woods and hiked home by moonlight.

A short meeting was held on Wednesday, March 31, at the home of Margaret Scheumann on Harrison street. Miss Weston was there and plans were made for a mock trial to be held at the next hour court.

Yesterday's meeting was held in room 86 with Miss Weston. The girls practiced signalling and worked on merit badges.

### CORNELIA A. BADE WINS FIRST PLACE IN COUNTY MEET

To Speak Next In District Eliminations of the State Discussion Contest

### SIX SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Event To Take Place at Auburn Tomorrow Night; Silver Cup To Be Awarded

Tomorrow night at Auburn, Cornelia A. Bade will speak for South Side and Allen county in the district eliminations of the State Discussion contest. She won this night by defeating all opponents in the county meet, which was held at Central just before spring vacation. All speeches in the district contest will again be about the County Unit Plan.

There will be five speakers besides Cornelia. They are: Edward Mayfield, the boy from McIntosh high school of Auburn, DeKalb county, who took third place in last year's contest; Perry G. Miller, of Shipshewanna high school, LaGrange county; Herald Milks, of Kendallville high school of Noble county; Hugh Sanders, of Angola, which is in Steuben county; and Lester Kellogg, of Columbia City high school of Whitley county. All of these are from Indiana's Twelfth congressional district.

The Indiana University Extension Division is in charge of the meet and will award a silver trophy cup to the winner. Music for the event, which will start at 7:30, is to be furnished by the Butler Ladies' Band.

County Meet

James Sutton, of Central, was awarded second place and Ruth Hoetzer, of New Haven, third place in the county contest which Cornelia won on March 26. Selma Flory, of Len, Katherine Aufsbuerger, of Woodburn, and Mary Boeuf of Arcola were the other contestants.

The judges were Mr. McCabe Day, an English teacher at Hamilton high school, who was debate coach there for several years; Professor Fred Conkling, coach of debating and professor of English at Manchester College; and O. R. Bangs, principal of the consolidated school at Warren.

The contest, according to Benjamin Null, who acted as chairman, was very spirited and the finest of any of the county discussion meets that he has heard in Allen county.

### U. S. A. and U. P. D. Clubs To Have Joint Meeting

The U. S. A. club will hold a joint meeting with the U. P. D. club of Central at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms at 3:30 on April 15.

The program will be in charge of the South Side girls. The social committee is now working on the program to be given for the U. P. D. club. The meeting promises to be a very interesting one, and all the members are urged to attend.

Conduct Unique Campaign

The Hi-Y club of West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., are conducting a "Find Yourself" campaign.

Visit Newspaper Offices

Journalism classes of Central high school, St. Paul, Minn., visited a newspaper building recently.

### Girls Sell Flowers

Girls of Morton high school, Cicero, Ill., sold flowers to finance their annual this year.

### CLUBS ARE URGED TO GET IN MONEY FOR ALL PHOTOS

Philo Is Only Club Which Has Paid Up So Far; All Organization Pictures Are Taken

### TAG DAY TO BE APRIL 16

"All Books Must Be Paid In Full By April 16," Says Circulation Head

Although the pictures of the various organizations were to be paid for by February, only the Philatheians have made their remittance to the Totem staff so far. Group pictures of the So-Si-Y, Art, U. S. A. Wranglers, Hi-Y, Junior Hi-Y, Debaters, and the Math-Science clubs have all been taken, and "we'd like to have the money," commented Chester Wynne, editor of the year book.

Since all subscribers must have their annuals paid for by April 16, a special clean-up campaign is being staged. Posters have been placed in the halls and meetings of the room agents have been held to arouse enthusiasm and procure subscriptions. The subscription goal has been set at 1075, but only a little more than half of that number has been handed in up to this time.

"Tag Day, when all students who have paid in full for their books will be 'tagged,' will be held on April 16 as a grand finale of the subscription campaign," announced Thelma Gasser, circulation manager.

### Junior Hi-Y Club Has Interesting Meeting

The Junior Hi-Y club members were entertained with a very interesting program last Wednesday, April 7. The theme was "The Meaning of Jesus' Mastery." This is the last of a series of lectures on "The Master."

The Junior Hi-Y has only three more talks before the end of the school term. They are as follows:

April 14—"How to Profitably Use My Summer Vacation."

April 21—"Some Alaskan Hair Raisers," by Rev. Strachan.

April 28—"Keeping Physically Fit," by Warren Maddox.

### G. SCHUELKE AWARDED HONORS FOR EDITORIAL

Article on Charleston Wins Second Place in Contest for Indiana High School Publications

Second place in the state editorial contest for the week of February 11, was awarded to Gertrude Schuelke by the state department for instruction for her editorial on the "Charleston." April 21—"Some Alaskan Hair Raisers," by Rev. Strachan.

Sixty other schools have submitted editorials in this contest, which ends with this issue.

Ruth Eickmeyer was awarded first place for the editorial on "Education and a Rainy Day" in the issue of February 4.

News Editor Is Ill

Elsbeth Crane has been absent from school this week because of illness. Elizabeth Schmidt, girls' sports editor, assumed Elsbeth's work as news editor of the Times this week.

### PROGRAM CHANGES

Please notice the following change in next semester's program:

Latin 8	Room
Period	
7	36
Latin 3	
1	32
2	36
4	34
6	34
8	32

### CONTEST PRIZES TO BE AWARDED BY LOCAL PAPER

Wayne Gustenslager South Side's Representative In National Forensic Battle

### CONSTITUTION IS SUBJECT

Schools of Allen County To Take Part; Samuel D. Jackson Is In Charge of Event

Together with the other orators of the preparatory and high schools of Allen county, Wayne Gustenslager, of South Side, will speak at Central tomorrow night in the county eliminations of the National Oratorical contest. "Franklin and the Constitution" is the subject of his oration.

The News-Sentinel will award \$25 to the winner of first place, \$12 for second place, \$8 for third place, and \$5 for fourth. Samuel D. Jackson is in charge of the event.

For this year's contest the orations may be on America's contribution to constitutional government, on the constitution itself, or on the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin, Marshall, Madison, Webster, or Lincoln.

The district contest, of which Judge William N. Ballou is chairman, will be held in Fort Wayne April 16. For this the News-Sentinel is offering a total of \$100. First prizes is to be \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; and fourth, \$8.

Whoever is declared winner of this congressional district will then compete with the victors of the eighth and eleventh districts for the right to speak in the state finals, in which the Indianapolis News will award a total of \$1,000. This amount is divided as follows: First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100; and fourth, three awards of \$50 each. Everyone in the state finals will receive an award.

The state champion will speak next at Louisville, Kentucky, on May 14 and then, if still victorious, in the national finals at Washington.

### Art Club Will Have Important Meeting

The Art club will have a meeting Monday, April 12. This is to be an important business meeting and all members are expected to be present in Room 86 at 8 o'clock.

### Lecture by Mr. Null Features Philo Meet

"Literature, Old and New" Is Subject of Talk by English Teacher; D. Kohlmeier Sings

The Philos held their regular meeting Monday afternoon in the Greely Room at 3:00 p. m. Ruth Barber, substituting as chairman for Dorothy Somers, opened the meeting. The minutes were read and approved by Catherine Chapman.

Mr. Null gave a very interesting talk on "Literature, Old and New," and told about the superficial changes in poetry.

Dorothea Kohlmeier sang a beautiful selection called "Boats of Mine." Ruth Barber accompanied her at the piano.

Miss Demaree urged the members to pay their dues. Those who failed to pay them the first four meetings were charged 50c. This was done as a penalty.

The plans for the next meeting have not been definitely decided upon.

### Janitors Give School Good Spring Cleaning

It was very evident last Monday morning that Mr. Stahl and his force of helpers had been busy during spring vacation. Every square inch of floor in the building was not only bright and shining but slippery because it had its regular oil bath with mops. Every window in the building said good-bye to every streak of dirt on them, because they, too, received a good cleaning.

The dirt and dust in the corners in the gym simply could not resist the attraction of the vacuum cleaner which went through it and all the rooms adjoining.

### New Candy Counter Made By Mr. Stahl

A portable candy counter has been designed and constructed by Mr. Stahl during spring vacation.

The counter is to be used by the various clubs and organizations of the school. Application for its use must be made to Miss Harvey.

The counter will prove to be a very handy arrangement since it is very easily pushed about on wheels. It has shelves underneath for the storing of candy or other goods to be sold.

### THREE-ACT COMEDY PROMISES MANY LAUGHS AND THRILLS

Production to Be Presented at Harrison Hill Auditorium Friday and Saturday of This Week at 8:15; Tickets Are Seventy-five Cents and One Dollar

### ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED AT OFFICE

Rebecca Andrews and James Willson Have the Leading Roles as Cashier and Clerk in Shoe Store; Seven Boys and Four Girls Have Other Roles

The rising of the curtain on "The Four-Flusher" at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Harrison Hill school auditorium marks the peak of activities of the 1926 Senior class.

"The Four-Flusher," a three-act comedy dealing with a young shoe clerk who inherits a million dollars and suddenly loses it, was written by Caesar Dunn and is being directed by Vernon C. Sheldon of the Sheldon school of speech. The comedy is a true portrayal of young American life.

That the play will be a decided success is the opinion of those in charge. Characterized by humorous and catchy situations as well as good acting "The Four-Flusher" should excel any senior play given in the past.

"The play is fast rounding into shape," was the statement made by Mr. Sheldon early this week. "And," he continued, "it gives promise of being very amusing as well as interesting."

Three practices a day during spring vacation with rehearsals twice a day during this week should do much toward making this year's senior production the most successful one yet. Full dress rehearsal will be held tomorrow just before the first performance of the play.

The play will be featured by the acting of Rebecca Andrews and James Willson who have the leading parts. The members of the cast are:

Jerry Dean — Rebecca Andrews  
Andy Whittaker — James Willson  
Ira Whittaker — Walter Schmidt  
Mrs. Dwight Allen — Mildred Berlein  
June Allen — Dorothy Somers  
Dr. Faraday — Richard Bainer  
Evangelina Fay — Mildred Scott  
Maid — Bernadette Bennett  
Robert Riggs — Noble Sprunger  
Mr. Riggs — Richard Bickel  
P. J. Hamerton — Richard Wiener  
Mr. Gateson — Harold Baker  
Mr. Rogers — Dudley Wass

The play will be presented at the Harrison Hill school auditorium tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. The tickets were put on sale last Monday and by the rapid way in which the ticket sale has progressed a full house is promised for both Friday and Saturday nights. The tickets are on sale in the office and by members of the senior class. Seats can be reserved only in the office. Every seat in the house will be reserved. The prices of the tickets are seventy-five cents and one dollar.

Synopsis of Play

Andy Whittaker, a shoe clerk and inventor, is invited to June Allen's birthday party. Before the party Andy's uncle who is not expected to live returns from California and Andy expecting to be his heir spends his legacy by buying a car and present for June Allen, with whom he is in love.

The uncle recovers and, angered by Andy's actions, disinherits him. The people from whom Andy bought his car, jewels, and so forth come to the party to claim their goods and an embarrassing time ensues for Andy. Mrs. Allen orders Andy to leave the party.

In the following scene Andy returns to the shoe store to work and to be with Jerry Dean, cashier at the store, and his former lover. An intention of Andy's proves successful and it nets him a large fortune Jerry Dean consents to become Andy's wife and the conclusion is satisfactory to all.

Sidney Peers, a South Side student has been chosen stage manager because of his ability as well as his experience with work of that kind. Recently Sidney was stage manager for the two plays put on by the Wranglers club, "The Turtle Dove" and "The Traitor." He has also had experience with plays performed in the new Shrine auditorium.

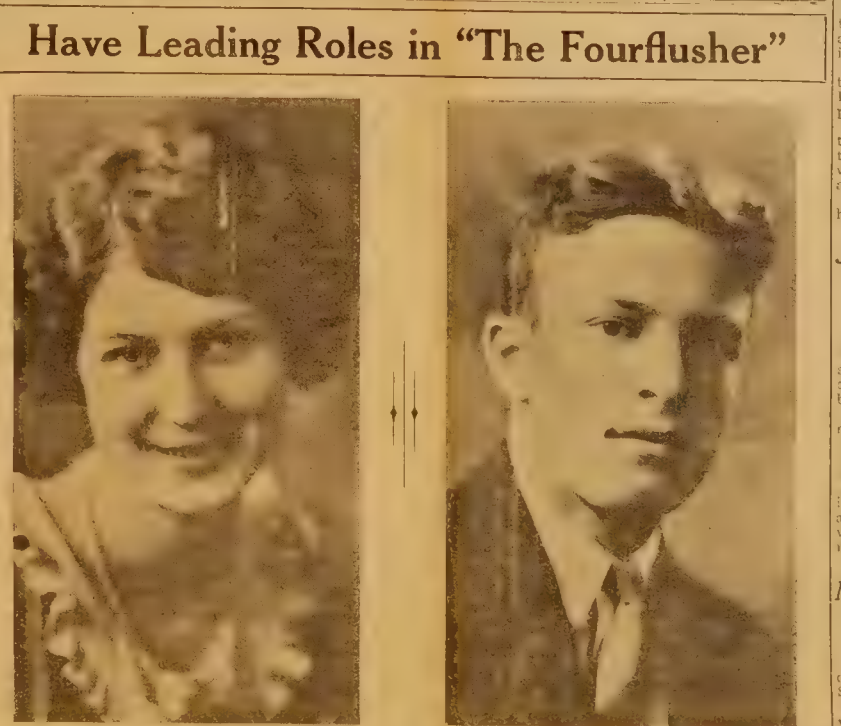
Jack Clayton was appointed advertising manager. By card display in store windows, press stories and general advertising by members of the senior class the general public is being informed about "The Four-Flusher."

That every member of the senior class will buy two tickets for the Friday night performance was the decision the members of the senior class came to at a meeting held the fourth period last Monday. These tickets may be sold to friends or used by the family but by doing this it insures the senior class of having a full house Friday as well as Saturday night. It is expected that the general public will for the most part see "The Four-Flusher" Saturday night.

The seating capacity of the Harrison Hill school auditorium is about 700.

The proceeds of the play will be used by the 1926 class to pay a pledge made to the Totem last fall. Any other money in the class treasury will be used to purchase a gift for the school as it has always been the custom for graduating classes to do.

The shoes and stage settings are being furnished by the Lehman Shoe store.



Rebecca Andrews and James Willson, both active members of the senior class, take the leading parts in "The Fourflusher" to be presented at Harrison Hill, Friday and Saturday of this week. As a young and struggling shoe clerk, Jimmy takes the part well, while his leading lady, Rebecca, is a valuable asset to the production.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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MARGARET COCK.....COPY EDITOR

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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

There's a big difference between satisfaction and contentment. A satisfied man might think he was contented, but a contented man is never so foolish as to be satisfied.

## An Enlightening

In a few weeks, the seniors will again be swamped with mail. College catalogues will begin to come, each exalting its own particular school. When they begin to study them, even the lofty seniors will understand the "why" of some of the things that they swallowed while in their high school career.

## 'N A Little Bit More

It looks as if our high school "sheiks" will soon be affecting all of the fads that the gay young Oxford undergraduate has taken up. All the Fort Wayne boys need yet are "brollies" (umbrellas) and horn glasses, for the Oxford man, according to the Chicago Tribune, wears "bag" trousers, no hat, a rainbow colored jumper, horn glasses, a sports coat, golf hose, a turn-down collar, and a "broolly."

## Brains

"The attitude of too many students is to just 'get by'," a noted professor says. We know this to be true of some South Siders. Do we want to hear this said of us?

School is the place to learn, not how to "get by," but how to train ourselves for a well-rounded life. As some one has said, "Only the very brilliant students can successfully 'bluff' a teacher. But why should not they use their intellects in accomplishing something worth while?"

## Something New

We have contests and contests. Some call brawn and some call brain into use. We have the different sports, the public-speaking events, and the Latin and commercial meets; but we have never been in any inter-school event where general championship in the "3 R's" was determined.

Four high schools in Maine took part in such an event just a short time ago. Each school entered a team of five. The contest started early in the afternoon and finished late at night. In the afternoon, the entries took tests in the different studies; and, in the evening they ended the meet with a spelling bee and a speaking contest. Five boys and fifteen girls took part. The winning team was made up of three boys and two girls. All were enthusiastic about it and, it is said, the event created almost as much excitement as a championship football match.

If we should enter a contest of this kind, would we win?

## Why the Criticism?

People always criticise schools for their extra-curricular activities. They say that boys and girls are sent to school to study and that they should not go in for sports, should not work on the student publications, should not take part in debating and other public speaking contests, and should join no clubs.

However, if the people who talk like this would look around at life outside of school, they would soon find out that the persons who are admired the most are the very ones who are active in things that, in school, would be classed as extra-curricular. In our community, at any rate, the most respected and best known men are the ones who belong either to the Kiwanis, Rotary, or One Hundred Per Cent club, or to some other civic organization of the same class.

If we want to be the kind of person who is respected, why should we not start being that kind while we are still at high school? Surely this would justify extra-curricular activities even in the eyes of the men and women who criticise the schools most because of them.

—Gertrude Schuelke.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Mr. Voorhees: "Mr. Mahan did the flash test for coal oil. He also broke a thermometer that's going to cost him a dollar."

Mr. Voorhees: "Is anyone else absent besides McMahon and Jett?"  
Several pupils answered, "Branning is absent."  
Mr. Voorhees: "I thought I saw his white head back there."  
"It must have been Wardo," said Tina DeHaven.

Mr. Voorhees to class: "You know there's one person in this room that I think I'll flunk and I hate to flunk anybody, too. It's a young lady. In laboratory this morning she handed me a heated piece of glass and after I had it in my hand said, 'Look out, it's hot!' Now don't you think I ought to flunk her? See, here's the blister on my finger."

## THEY DO

Did you ever notice that even baldheaded barbers insist on telling hair-raising stories?

## THIS IS NEW

Adoring Boy: "There is nothing smaller than your foot."  
Girl with Foot: "There is too!"  
Boy: "What is it?"  
Girl: "My shoe."

## I'D LIKE TO KNOW

What's the use of learning  
An ancient history date,  
When I can make a modern one  
At a quarter after eight?

## IN BIOLOGY CLASS

Frosh: "What is the cat's paw?"  
'Nother One: "Why, it must be the cat's father."

## SORTA NUTTY

Dealer: "This dining-room set in walnut finish is \$400."  
Walter Barber: "That's rather high. What have you in—er—a peanut finish?"

Mr. Whelan: "What's the matter with you, Schopf? You haven't made a grade since the basketball season. You'd better go out for track and raise your grade."

Miss McCloskey: "To learn English you must keep yourself mentally on the stretch." Looking at Oren Flaugh: "No, not physically on the stretch, Oren. That's an indication of laziness."

Some people are so dumb that they think the Mikado is a species of Japanese night-owls.

All saps know spring is coming.

She was only a milk man's daughter, but she turned a little pale.

Hiram's acquiring a moustache  
Beneath his Roman beak;  
He's getting it on the installment plan,  
A little down per week.

Mr. Davis: "If 180 lb. and 90 lb. weights were placed respectively on a stick, what would happen?"  
C. P. (waking up): "The stick would break."

## SENIOR TRY-OUT

Mr. Sheldon: "How tall are you?"  
Walter Schmidt: "Oh, about five feet eleven or twelve."

How often, oh how often!  
Your symptoms of the flu  
My elongated frame have gripped  
And pierced it through and through!  
I get those chills and fevers  
When "Southern Spice" I scan,  
To see if my last brain-child  
Has died—or is a man.

The Japanese house of representatives has a bill before it to prohibit western dances, especially the Charleston. Evidently the Japanese houses, though built to resist earthquakes, are not Charleston-proof.

The rain is raining all around  
But not on one old fella  
Who came to see us yesterday  
And took my pa's umbrella.

A good head prevents a pin and a wise man from going too far.

## Punctuation

Punctuation bothers me?  
I cannot seem to get it!  
I learn it: frequently; you see,  
And: frequently forget-it,  
In English I try!  
To learn when and where  
To put, a comma;  
But I find? a semi: colon there.  
The comma-period fault; I find;  
Comes popping up, and then  
I cure it but, it soon  
Comes, back again,  
This; punctuation certainly  
Gives me, an: awful-fright  
The only cure that, I can see—  
Is not to, write?

AT LAST IT HAS BEEN DISCOVERED WHY THE WORM TURNS. IT WANTS TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET.

## By All Means

Mrs. Carrington—"Yes, we've decided to send our Letter to Oxford."  
Aunt Martha—"Isn't that fine! I must get him one of those Oxford bags to carry his books in."

"Sport is indispensable for health!"  
"But our forefathers didn't go in for sport."  
"No—and they are all dead!"

"Where is the sponge I asked you to buy?"  
"I couldn't see a good one. They all had holes in them!"

## Pretty Soft

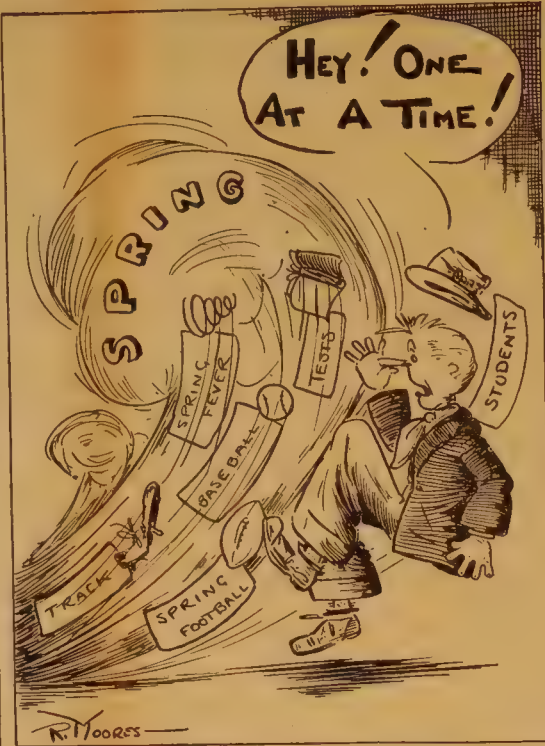
I wish I had an identical twin,  
As like to me as another pin!  
The same in looks, and the same in looks,  
According to all the twinnery books;  
Alike in sex and alike in soul,  
The other half of a sundered whole,  
Just as a pea in two is cleft,  
I'm righthanded, so she'd be left.  
My hair curls this way and hers would that;  
Beans-porridge-hot-and-cold, tit for tat,  
I toe outward, and she'd toe in;  
If I only had an identical twin,  
Myself in a mirror, face to face,  
I'd never need carry a vanity case!

A boy is such a nuisance if  
A person has some candy,  
But with a dime or two to spend  
A brother comes in handy.

According to a physician a teakettle is an excellent thing for boils.

## The Student's Prayer

I sit me down in class to sleep,  
I hope my chum my notes will keep  
If I should be called on before I wake—  
Poke my ribs, for pity's sake.



## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: Why do you want to see the senior play?

"Each year the senior class donates something to the school and this is bought with the senior play money. Everyone should go and see the play and this way they will help the seniors make their money," said Macy Kelsey.

Jeanette Durye said, "I want to go and see the senior play because they are always interesting. It is a representation of the senior class."

"I should like to see the senior play," said Mary Stover, "because I think it is every loyal South Sider's duty to help out anything connected with the school. I'm sure, also, that the duty will not be irksome as the play is interesting."

"I can hardly wait until the senior play is presented. I thoroughly enjoy seeing my fellow students on the stage and I know the only way I can show my appreciation is to go and see this play," said Alice Mason.

"I like to see the senior plays because home talent is always more amusing than professionals whom you don't know," said Marcella Shalley.

Cleta Hixon said, "I shall like to see the senior play because it is a representation of the students' talent and also because the plays are always interesting."

## Open Letters

### Easy Enough

Dear Editor:  
Can't something be done to clean up the desks in South Side? Pupils tear up paper and then leave it on the desks. Miss Chapin has repeatedly requested the pupils not to put paper on the desks and floor in the session hall but they persist in doing it. It would be so little trouble for each student to put his or her paper in the waste-paper basket and save the janitors and teachers a great deal of work. It would also greatly improve the looks of the school. Of course, we all want to make South Side the best ever, so let's clean up.

Yours truly,  
H. C.

### This Week's

### Best Editorial

## SCHOOLS NEED CO-OPERATION.

In a certain town there is a man who lives across the street from the county courthouse. This man has two dogs—one being a very large Collie and the other is small. These two are very good friends and stick together through all their troubles.

The courthouse has a very large lawn and many walks. When one of the dogs sees a strange dog on the courthouse lawn, he and his partners go over and challenge the stranger to a fight. As the larger one of the two is a good fighter, he attacks the stranger from the front. While the newcomer is thus engaged, the smaller one attacks from the rear and annoys him very much. In this way there are very few strange dogs who come out victorious in a fight with this partnership. This is co-operation. These two partners can accomplish what neither could do alone.

There are many problems in high school that would be hard for any one of us to overcome individually, but if we all get together we can accomplish many things. No school can be a success without the co-operation of the students and faculty. Let us be able to say that our school is a success.—The Buzz.

### Class Sees Movie

The physical geography classes of Auburn (Ind.) high school were entertained by a three-reel movie in their class rooms. They were "The Earth and World Beyond," "The Moon as it Looks from the Earth," and the "Yosemite Valley in California."

## I'm A Nut

I'm the strong guy of this school. I'm always showing you how hard my grip is. I don't mind at all if it hurts your hand a bit. I like to scuffle, too. Sometimes I go about trying out my favorite wrestling holds. I know that I'm a pest and a more, but I do love to show how strong I am. I don't get much of my school work done; I disturb others too when they're trying to do theirs. But, of course, when some one who is really strong comes along, I fade away.

## I'm Not A Nut

I'm not the gink who learns all the popular songs and then inflicts them on you. I'm no back number, and yet I'm not that sort of a fellow either. You know the kind I mean. He is always ready with the latest hits. At home and at school he talks about them. He asks if you've heard the very latest. "Boy, it's hot." Whether you have or not, he hums it for you. If you don't take notice, he sings it softly and usually shakes his shoulders a bit and thinks he's almost as good as the actress he heard sing it. Well, I just want you to remember that I'm not that nut.

I don't make my recitations in class little individual affairs for the teacher's ear alone; I believe in letting the whole class know what I'm saying. At any rate, I don't let anyone go to sleep while I'm talking, I let my voice boom out so that even the person sitting farthest away can understand me. My teachers never have to say to me, "Please repeat. I don't believe Mary sitting way back there could hear you."

In nearly every class, there are a few nuts who either mumble or talk in a very modest, lady-like way according to their sex. I suppose they have special little secrets for "Teacher."

## Read A Bit

We have put several new books of drama on our library shelves. The following is the complete collection:

Cohen—One-Act Plays.  
Clark—Representative One-Act Plays by British and Irish Authors.  
Mayorga—Representative One-Act Plays by American Authors.  
Tatlock & Martin—Representative English Plays.  
And the following single plays:  
Parker—Disraeli.  
Parker—Pomander Walk.  
Fitch—Nathan Hale.  
Fitch—Beau Brummel.  
Barrie—What Every Woman Knows.  
Barrie—Dear Brutus.  
Galsworthy—Loyalties.  
Galsworthy—Old English.

## Week's Anniversaries

April 6, 1909—Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole.  
April 6, 1917—The United States entered the World War.  
April 7, 1770—William Wordsworth was born. He died 1850.  
April 8, 1513—Ponce de Leon first landed in Florida.  
April 9, 1865—General Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House.  
April 10, 1865—The Black Hawk and Indian War started in Utah.  
April 11, 1921—The world's longest cable, connecting Key West, Florida, and Cuba was opened by President Harding.

### Shakespeare Theatre Destroyed

The Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, known to all American visitors to the great poet's birthplace, was practically destroyed by fire March 6.

## The Dean Says

To be able to approach people easily, impress them favorably, and talk with the mpleasantry is a resource of the highest importance to any person who would live a happy, useful life in our social world.

Martha McIntenger

## BY THE STREETS OF BY—AND—BY—



One arrives at the house of NEVER. Youth, now your greatest possession, spells opportunity. It is time of preparation. Whatever the future may hold for you, must be planned for now. And no matter how small your allowance, you could save a few pennies each week and would if you were forced to. Why not stop thinking in terms of BY-and-BY.

True thrift does not mean miserliness but the habit of systematically saving even the smallest sums against the time of your urgent need. Cultivate that habit now. You can start with your name on the dotted line of a Lincoln National Life Savings policy.

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# SOUTH SIDE ONE OF TEN TEAMS IN NEW GRID LEAGUE

## Constitution Drawn Up by Members Who Attended First Meeting of the Organization

## VEENKER IS PRESIDENT

### League Goes Into Operation In 1927; Agreement Reached to Cover 1926 Season

A new football league, which is to be known as the Indiana High School Football League, was formed at a meeting held at Indianapolis last Thursday. The meeting was attended by representatives from ten of the largest high schools in Indiana. The new league will have its own rules, but will be under the Indiana High School Athletic Association control.

The schools who were included in the league are: Technical of Indianapolis, South Bend, Emerson of Gary, Muncie, Elwood, Mishawaka, Central of Evansville, South Side of Fort Wayne, and Germeyer of Terre Haute. Marion is also a member but was not represented at the meeting, giving assent to the proposed terms of association by letter.

Mr. Harris was the representative from South Side.

The officers elected are George Veenker of Gary, president; Martin of Muncie, vice-president, and Fred Foreman, of Tech, secretary-treasurer.

The league will go into effect in 1927, operating during the 1926 season under a gentleman's agreement reached at the meeting.

Mr. Harris stated he was well pleased with the attitude taken in forming of the new league and the rules and constitution which was adopted.

There is no doubt that the new league will be a good step toward the determining of a state champion, as the schools included in the league have had good teams consistently year in and year out.

This year South Side plays Muncie, Tech and Mishawaka, all of which are in the league.

The following constitution was drawn up by the members present at the meeting last Thursday:

### Constitution and By-Laws—Indiana High School Football Conference

#### Article I.—Name.

This conference shall be known as the Indiana High School Football Conference.

#### Article II.—Object.

The object of this conference shall be:

- To promote good fellowship and sportsmanship among its members.
- To promote better football teams in the state.
- To facilitate making out of schedules.
- To determine a champion of the conference.

#### Article III.—Charter Membership.

Section 1.—This conference shall be composed of the high schools of Elwood, Central of Evansville, South Side of Fort Wayne, Emerson of Gary, Technical of Indianapolis, Marion, Mishawaka, Muncie, South Bend, Germeyer of Terre Haute, and such other schools as shall be admitted by two-thirds vote of members.

Section 2.—Any school may forfeit membership by failure to have representative at regular annual meeting.

Section 3.—Schools finishing ninth or tenth in the standings of the league for two years shall consider their membership automatically forfeited. Their application for re-entrance, however, shall be considered with any other schools on the waiting list.

Section 4.—New schools shall be admitted only on vote of two-thirds of members.

Section 5.—The membership of this conference shall not exceed 10 schools.

Section 6.—Any school may be expelled for gross misconduct by vote of 9-10 of members.

Section 7.—All members must play four or more games with members of conference.

#### Article IV.—Administration.

Section 1.—The I. H. S. A. A. rules and regulations shall govern all activities of the conference.

Section 2.—Management of this conference shall be vested in a board of control.

Section 3.—The board of control shall consist of the principal or his regularly appointed faculty representative of each participating school at the regular annual meeting.

Section 4.—The regular annual meeting shall be held the second Saturday of December.

Section 5.—Special meetings may be called by the president and shall be called by the secretary upon request of six members.

Section 6.—The officers shall be: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, and shall be elected at the annual meeting of the board of control.

#### Article V.—Protests.

Section 1.—Protests covered by I. H. S. A. A. rules shall be filed and decided by the I. H. S. A. A.

#### Article VI.—Funds.

Section 1.—Each school shall pay to the treasurer of the conference an annual fee of \$5.00 on or before the regular annual meeting.

Section 2.—The secretary-treasurer shall pay funds of the conference only upon order of the president of the conference.

Section 3.—Special levies may be made to provide for trophies, etc.

#### Article VII.—Trophy.

Section 1.—A suitable trophy shall be awarded to the champion of the conference at the regular annual meeting. The secretary-treasurer shall be responsible for its presentation.

Section 2.—In case of a tie for the championship there shall be similar trophies awarded to the schools so tied, provided there are no more than two.

#### Article VIII.—Schedules.

Section 1.—Schedules shall be made

# SOCIETY

Miss Hilda Sellers spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cairns, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert and their sons spent the week-end in Rushville as the guests of relatives.

A theatre party was enjoyed at the Palace recently by Agnes Wehmeyer, Emma Riggs, LaVon Blue, and Charles Padson, Wayne Gaylord, and Lee Williamson.

Virginia Kinerk entertained at her home Wednesday evening. Those who were present were DeNeal Pfeiffer, Macyl Kelsey, Hazel Sloan, Margaret McClintic, Kathryn Wescher. Buncu was enjoyed by the guests, and at a late hour a dainty luncheon was served.

Marjorie Miller, Bertel Bennett, Betty Augspurger, and Gertrude Bradley enjoyed a theatre party recently.

Betty Augspurger entertained a few friends Saturday evening at her home on Hanna street. Those present were Bertel Bennett, Marjorie Miller, Gertrude Bradley, Ray Warlock, and Ralph and Earl Augspurger.

Virginia Woebeking pleasantly entertained her club recently. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. A dainty luncheon was served to Mrs. Irene Brown, Madeleine White, Dorothy Einseide, Velma Rolf, Vera Bruns, Marian Woebeking, and Pauline Hilbish.

Ruth Buist spent part of the spring vacation visiting in Chicago.

Marcella Shalley spent the spring vacation in Lafayette, Indiana.

LaVon Blue entertained a number of her most intimate girl friends last Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. At a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served in carrying out the Easter season. Those present were Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Marcella Connors, Anna Henry, Marian Miller, Emma Riggs, Marie Rudolphson, Faynell Filler, Ethel McMillen, Ethel Moore, and Louise Krill.

George Simon entertained a number of his friends at dinner at his home on Oakdale drive recently. Covers were laid for Ward O. Gilbert, James Willson, Jerry DuWan, Dick Wiener, Fritz Wambegans, Phil Rahe, Noble Sprunger, Addison Grodrian, William Rastetter, Chris Branning, Walter Wellman, Wilson McCormick, and Bob Carto.

## SOUTH SIDE PREPARING FOR Y.M. SWIM MEET

Pearl Foster-Rahe Cup To Be Awarded Again; Central Girls Received Honors Last Year

Six South Side girls are preparing to enter the annual swimming meet at the Y. W. C. A. pool on May 1. Central girls and other swimmers who are interested in this sport will take part.

At this meet the Pearl Foster-Rahe swimming cup will be awarded to the person winning the most points. Last year this cup was given to Phyllis Bales, a graduate of Central. This year the South Side swimmers hope to claim the cup and are practicing faithfully for this event.

The dip period at 3:45 o'clock on Tuesday has been assigned to the South Side competitors, Maxine Rahe, Mary Frances Goodrich, Gertrude Brouwer, Leola Foster, Ruth McGuire, and Esther Speelman. A record sheet has been placed in the pool where a record is kept of the form, strokes, and dives which the entrants use.

out at the regular annual meeting: (1) by managers present arranging as they see fit.

#### Article IX.—Selection of Champion.

Section 1.—The champion of the conference shall be determined on a percentage basis. Tie games not to count.

#### Article X.—Amendments.

Section 1.—The constitution of this conference may be amended by a two-thirds vote at the regular annual meeting, provided the proposed amendment has been submitted to the secretary not less than two weeks before the annual meeting. The secretary shall submit all proposed amendments to the members of the association at least 10 days before the annual meeting.

Note: This year each school must play not less than three games in conference to figure in standing. Percentage to be determined on basis of total number of conference games played.

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Jean Herd spent the spring vacation in Detroit.

Virginia Woebeking recently entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. Gordon Brown, formerly Miss Irene Paul, a bride of recent date. The highest prize at bridge was won by Velma Rolf, who in turn presented it to the guest of honor. Late in the evening a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those who were present are: Madolin White, Vera Bruns, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Pauline Hilbish, Marian Woebeking, Dorothy Einseide and Velma Rolf.

Catherine Childers visited relatives in Columbus, Ohio, during the vacation.

Dorothy Davis of East Pontiac street, visited relatives in Lima, Ohio, last week.

Bertryl Merrill, of Oakdale drive, entertained a number of her friends at her home Thursday evening, in honor of Mabel Fell, who will enter the Lutheran hospital training school in the near future. Games were played, following which a delightful luncheon was served to Mabel Fell, Gertrude Davenport, Florence Phelps, Ruth Brown, Wyona Welch, Florence Hess, Tyra Jurgensen, and Marcella Shalley.

Marguerite Luecke will entertain with a bridge party at her home on West Woodland avenue, Saturday.

Erich Lasch, of Lexington drive, was recently host to a number of his friends at his home. A program was presented, consisting of a vocal solo by Norrean Burnheimer, a dialogue by Gertrude and James Allen, and novelty piano duets by Erich Lasch and Warren Weddle.

Dancing and progressive "flea" were also enjoyed, prizes being awarded Margaret Ehrmann, Gertrude Allen, Warren Weddle, and James Allen. A delicious luncheon concluded the evening's entertainment.

Mary Hale visited relatives in Alliance, Ohio, during the spring vacation.

#### LaVon Blue recently entertained a number of her friends at her home on Smith street Friday evening. Bridge was played, and dancing and radio music were enjoyed. At a late hour the hostess served a delightful two-course luncheon to Emma Riggs, Ethel McMillen, Marie Rudolphson, Marcella Connors, Alice Wehmeyer, Louise Krill, Marian Miller, Agnes Wehmeyer, Ann Henry, Faynelle Filler, and Ethel More.

Beatrice Huguenard, of West Wildwood avenue, spent the spring vacation with her sister, Mrs. Richard Downing, of Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

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## CORNELIA A. BADE WINS STATE ESSAY CONTEST

Writes On "Relation of Chemistry to the Home"; Theme To Be Featured in National Finals

By winning first place in the section of the Indiana State Chemistry Essay contest, in which her essay, "Relation of Chemistry to the Home," was entered, Cornelia A. Bade becomes a participant in the National Chemistry Essay contest which is being sponsored by the American Chemical society.

An award of twenty dollars as well as a first prize certificate will be given to Cornelia as a reward at the graduation exercises in June.

Six essays from Indiana will be entered in the national contest, as there are six divisions in the contest. The subjects from which the choice of essays could be made are: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, the Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry, The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense, The Relation of Chemistry to the Home, and The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

The winner in each division in the national contest will be awarded a scholarship, including \$500 annually for four years besides the tuition fee. The announcement that Cornelia's essay had won first place in its division was received by Mr. Harris in a letter from Paul Smith, secretary of the committee on prize essays of the American Chemical society.

Public notice of this honor was first given at the Wranglers' play at the Harrison Hill school last Friday night.

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The Question Mark class of the South Wayne Baptist church held a supper at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. Election of officers was held after the supper. Those who were present are Jeanette Duray, Helen Crosby, Evelyn Strachan, Dorothy Smith, Matilda Trombau, Eleanor Wilson, Geraldine Joker, Olive Prine, Virginia Mills, Sue Marie Alendorf, Ruth Egan, Evelyn Goddard, and Luella Roggie.

Beatrice Huguenard, of West Wildwood avenue, spent the spring vacation with her sister, Mrs. Richard Downing, of Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

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MATINEE—Fifty Cents, No Tax—To Everybody

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## IMMIGRATION IS TOPIC OF WRANGLER DEBATE

Agatha White, Ruth Egan, Jeanette Duryea, and Virginia Danuser to Discuss Question Today

A debate on "Immigration" will be the feature of the Wranglers' meeting to be held in the Greely Room this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The teams will be composed of the following members of the public speaking class: Jeanette Duryea, Ruth Egan, Virginia Danuser, and Agatha White.

Eight minutes for constructive speeches and five minutes for rebuttal will be allowed. The club will judge the contest.

After the debate parliamentary drill will be held. Mary Pocock will preside.

## Wrangler's Plays Are Great Success

"The Wranglers' plays were a great success," was the statement of Mr. Mackey, their faculty adviser. About \$54 was taken in at the play. A goal of 200 tickets was set by the members of the cast but money for 250 has been turned in already.

The plays, "The Turtle Dove" and "The Trail," were given Friday, March 26, in the Harrison Hill auditorium. It was given to earn money for the debate and discussion people.

The cast wishes to express its thanks to Miss Pape and Sidney Peers for their help. Miss Pape "made up" the players and Sidney Peers arranged the scenery.

## Hi-Y Club to Discuss Interesting Subject

"Playing Square with Tomorrow" will be the topic for discussion at the Hi-Y club Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The Bible study is "A Call to a Heroic Life." No meeting was held during the recent vacation.

## Alumni News

Meredith Jones and Howard McCurdy, '25, have returned to their studies in Indianapolis after spending the week-end with relatives in the city.

Agnes Watkins, '23, is enrolled at Muncie State Normal.

Howard McVay, '24, is employed at the Lincoln National Life.

Helen Clapesattle, '25, is studying dramatic art under the direction of Elvah McGuire Clayton.

Don Parker, '23, is employed at the Parker Auto company.

Foster Pepper, '23, is enrolled at Indiana University.

Mary McCurdy, '25, and her guest, Mr. Fred Tuhey, have returned to Muncie State Normal after spending the week-end with her parents.

Floyd Bergel, '23, is enrolled at LaCrosse University of Wisconsin.

Louis Ridgway, '24, is employed at the Service Coal company.

Valette Wellman, '23, is employed by Olds, Townsend & Thomas, lawyers.

Gustave Rump, '23, is employed at the New Haven Hosiery company.

Mary Ebersole, '24, is assistant to Miss Grace Philley, dramatic art teacher of this city.

Allen Mason, '23, is employed at the Laurer Auto company.

Hildegard Destinen, '25, is employed at S. F. Bowyer's.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn.

Bertrall Merrill, '25, has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority, of this city.

Catherine Roe, '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roe, 1238 Kinsmoore avenue, was honored recently at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where she is a student, by being selected as one of the fifteen most beautiful girls in that school.

Dorothy Bennett, who attends Indiana University, spent the spring vacation visiting her parents.

Helen Tony Underwood, '24, and Dorothy Dix, '24, who attend Indiana University, spent the spring vacation with their parents.

Roland Mackwitz, '24, and Jack Gilhom, '23, were home from Northwestern University during the spring vacation.

"Red" Fromuth and "Tubby" Hanna, who attend Butler College, spent the spring vacation with their parents.

Katherine Roe, '24, has returned to DePauw University after spending the spring vacation with her parents.

The following people were home from Ypsilanti last week: Ruth Richey, '25, Verna Keesberry, '25, and Annalisa Hoglund, '24.

Helen Rastetter and Prelina Fletcher, who are attending Lake Forest College, spent the spring vacation with their parents.

Virginia Gaskins, '24, visited her parents last week. Virginia is a senior at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Harriet Scott, '24, who is enrolled at the Muncie State Normal School, visited her parents recently.

Tom Wolfrum, '25, Albert Azar, '25, Calvin Bill, '25, Kenneth Christman, '25, Edward Rahe, '25, Carl Rahner, '25, and Robert Jurgensen, '24, students of Purdue University, spent the spring vacation with their parents.

## Program For September, 1926

Algebra 1— Period. 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36 5 36 6 36 7 36 8 36	Latin 6— 1 36 2 34 3 34 4 36 5 36 6 36 7 36 8 36	Latin 7— 1 36 2 34 3 34 4 36 5 36 6 36 7 36 8 36	Latin 8— 1 36 2 34 3 34 4 36 5 36 6 36 7 36 8 36	French 1— 1 92 2 92 3 92 4 92 5 92 6 92 7 92 8 92	French 2— 1 92 2 92 3 92 4 92 5 92 6 92 7 92 8 92	French 3— 1 92 2 92 3 92 4 92 5 92 6 92 7 92 8 92	French 4— 1 92 2 92 3 92 4 92 5 92 6 92 7 92 8 92	French 5, 7— 1 92 2 92 3 92 4 92 5 92 6 92 7 92 8 92	English 1— 1 58 2 62 3 140 4 66 5 174 6 60 7 140 8 62 9 174	English 2— 1 62 2 174 3 140 4 66 5 174 6 60 7 140 8 62 9 174	English 3— 1 60 2 174 3 64 4 60 5 58 6 140 7 64 8 58 9 60	English 4— 1 64 2 60 3 58 4 62 5 58 6 62 7 58 8 60	English 5— 1 66 2 66 3 68 4 68 5 72 6 68 7 64 8 68 9 74 10 68 11 72 12 72 13 72 14 72 15 72 16 72 17 72 18 72 19 72 20 72 21 72 22 72 23 72 24 72 25 72 26 72 27 72 28 72 29 72 30 72 31 72 32 72 33 72 34 72 35 72 36 72 37 72 38 72 39 72 40 72 41 72 42 72 43 72 44 72 45 72 46 72 47 72 48 72 49 72 50 72 51 72 52 72 53 72 54 72 55 72 56 72 57 72 58 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# GREEN AND WHITE TRACK TEAM PRIES OFF LID APRIL 10th

## SOUTH SIDE CINDER POUNDERS OPEN HARD SEASON THIS WEEK

Two Picked Teams to Clash in Season Opener at Stadium; Meet with Columbia City Postponed; Team Practices in Snow

## REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Thinly Clads Have Meet Every Week; Go Out of Town for Three Meets; Entered in Tech Relays

Next Saturday the South Side track team opens the present outdoor season when two picked teams will compete against each other in a dual meet.

A meet with Columbia City, which was to be held Saturday, was postponed due to the inclement weather which prevented the Columbia City team from holding practice. This was to have been one of the best meets on the schedule and will probably be held sometime later in the season.

South Side has a strong team on the cinder paths with experienced men in many events. There are about five lettermen back again this year. They are Baker, R. Fleming, P. Fleming, Lighthill, and Lombard. It is rather peculiar that all runners left from last year are dash men and many men have been trying out for long distance runs and the outlook is very promising. The two teams which will be pitted against each other will be captained by Baker and R. Fleming.

On the week following the Columbia City meet the South Side team will pack up their track spikes and travel down to Portland where they will be entered in a triangular meet with Portland and Richmond. Last year Coach Welborn's proteges lost an exciting meet to the Portland team here after leading most of the time.

On April 24 the South Side team again goes south when they trek down to Indianapolis, the longest trip on the schedule to compete in the Tech relays. These are purely relay races as the name indicates and South Side will be travelling in fast company.

Central Meet May 1  
On the first of May the Blue and White team of Central will compete in a dual meet at the stadium. This will probably be a typical South Side-Central affair as both teams appear to be evenly matched according to advance indications shown in the Y. M. C. A. indoor meet where South Side needed out the Tigers in a thrilling battle.

The Wabash Valley High School association is sponsoring a meet which is to be held at Logansport on May 8 in which South Side, Peru, Wabash, Kokomo, Huntington, Logansport, and Rochester will take part. On the week following, the sectional meet will be held in the stadium and on May 22 the state finals will be fought out at Indianapolis.

The complete schedule is as follows:  
April 17—Richmond, South Side and Portland at Portland.  
April 24—Tech relays, at Indianapolis.

May 1—Central, South Side, here.  
May 8—W. V. C., Logansport, Wabash, South Side, Peru, Kokomo, Huntington, Rochester, at Logansport.  
May 15—Sectional meet here.  
May 22—State meet at Indianapolis.

## CENTRAL IS WINNER IN SWIMMING MEET

Dobler of South Side and Popp of Central Were the High Individual Stars

The first annual swimming meet between South Side and Central, which was held under the auspices of the Ili-Y clubs last Thursday in the "Y" pool, was won by Central, 30 to 28. About 125 loyal supporters of the teams crowded around the pool to watch the meet.

Although the South Side splashers won five firsts out of seven events, they were unable to overcome the lead which Central had piled up in the plunge and the 220 yard swim. In these two events Central won both first and second places with a total of sixteen points.

Dobler was the high individual point man, winning first place in the 100 yard free style, the 40 yard free style, and the fancy diving. He was also on the relay team, which won its race. Wiener, Bradley, and Hafert were the other members of the relay team.

Summary:  
Relay—First, South Side (Dobler, Wiener, Bradley, Hafert). Time—4:15.

40 yard free style—First, Dobler (SS); second, Popp (C); third, Bradley (SS). Time—0:22.1.

Fancy diving—First, Dobler (SS), 81.8 points; second, Braden (C), 64 points; third, Bradley (SS), 59.4 points.

60 yard back stroke—First, Bradley (SS); second, Meeker (C); third, Porter (C). Time—4:45.

Plunge—First, Cook (C); second, Popp (C); third, Hafert (SS). Distance—44 feet, 6 inches.

100 yard free style—First, Dobler (SS); second, Steel (C); third, Popp (C). Time—1:17.

Starter—Davis.

Timer—Schmalzried.

Clerk of Course—VanNess.

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949	Season tickets	\$949.00	\$949.00
908	First	363.20	
638	Second	255.20	
1936	Third	774.40	
3482	Total		\$1392.80
Grand Total			\$2341.80

Expenditures			
Meals		\$182.80	
Lodging		136.50	
Referees		150.00	
Scorers		6.00	
Timers		6.00	
Printing		21.10	
Advertising		18.00	
Incidentals		3.50	
Basket Balls		36.20	
Score Books		1.25	
Physician		0.00	
Policemen		36.00	
Janitors		18.00	
Laundry		6.00	
Tickets		12.00	
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Personal Service		50.00	
Total			690.15

First Balance \$1651.65  
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Second Balance 1401.65  
I. H. S. A. A. 10% of Second Balance 140.17  
Third Balance 1261.48  
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Fourth Balance 1018.60  
Tourney Center High School 250.00  
Fifth Balance 768.60  
I. H. S. A. A. 50% of Fifth Balance 384.30  
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Number of participating schools 8  
Each participating school \$48.04  
Fifty percent of fifth balance \$384.32  
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John V. Hayes, Angola \$48.04  
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John M. French, Bluffton \$48.04  
Fred H. Croninger, Central \$48.04  
B. A. Sweigart, Columbia City \$48.04  
L. S. Brumbaugh, Kendallville \$48.04  
G. R. Matson, LaGrange \$48.04  
T. G. Blackman, Syracuse \$48.04  
Respectfully,  
Rob't. C. Harris, Center Principal.

## GIRLS FORM SQUARE FOR CLASS BASEBALL

Thirty-five Freshmen and Sophomores Out; Will Have Two Round Tourney

Practice for girls' baseball began last Monday when thirty-five freshmen and sophomores answered Miss Patterson's call for players. This night will be reserved for these classes every week and the upper-classmen will take their turn at the bat on Friday.

A round-robin inter-class tournament consisting of two rounds will be played off in about two weeks after the squads have been organized. In this way the class champs will be determined just as in the basketball tourney. Near the end of the season a varsity will be selected, and this team will probably schedule games with Central.

Up to this time the squads include: Freshmen, Ruth Benhoff, Isabelle Collins, Carol Koerber, Enid Stillwell, Mildred Hoy, Frances Koster, Beulah Patterson, Catherine Suter, Dorothy Thomas, Gladys Englehart, Margaret Scheumann, Dorothy Gollmer, Marguerite Meyer, Clara Meyer, Helen Tieman, Virginia Cowan, Bernice Stein, Jeanette Crosby, and Dorothy Reed; sophomores, Renges Azar, Jennette Rank, Dale Miller, Grace Hart, Ruth Wilson, Bernice Jenkins, Leola Foster, Irene Davis, Wilma Kronmiller, Helen Smith, Marjorie Swannman, Adeline Word, Dorothy Swannman, Gwendolyn Harter, Evelyn Goddard, and Vivian Lower.

The upper classmen who have signed up for this sport are: Juniors, Velda Nobles, Elizabeth Shaner, Gertrude Bradley, Gertrude Brouwer, Winifred Englehart, Nellie Merica, and Betty Auesburger; seniors, Mary Alice Tannehill, Lillian Springer, Ruth Watkins, and Violet Fell.

Form Typing Team  
A typing team was chosen from the high school of Council Bluffs, Iowa, to compete with a team of another school. Teachers say it was rather difficult to pick as there were a great many who were very good.

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## FIRST GRID CALL ISSUED BY COACH FOR THIS WEEK

Record Breaking Squad Is Expected To Take Part In Spring Football Practice

## FUNDAMENTALS STRESSED

Uniforms To Be Issued as Soon as Squad Starts Working Out of Doors

Now that the vacation is over and everyone is back to the old grind, the first call for gridiron aspirants has been issued this week. As the weather has not been favorable the practice has been postponed until Coach Welborn sees fit to start working out on the field. All those who are contemplating on reporting for spring football practice are urged to keep in touch with Coach Welborn for the announcement of the outside practice.

The spring practice is being held in order to get a line on the new members and to give fundamental instruction so that work on plays can start immediately next fall.

Coach Welborn expects about one hundred to report as the squads have been increasing greatly in number each year.

Freshmen Given "Big Sisters"  
All freshmen girls entering the Boise (Idaho) high school this semester have been given "big sisters." These older girls are either juniors or seniors and are supposed to give necessary help to their little sisters, such as answering questions and showing them about.

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## TRACK TEAM WINS CITY-WIDE MEET HELD AT Y.M.C.A.

South Side Thinly Clads Take First Place by Defeating Best Teams in Home Town

### DEFEATS BLUE AND WHITE

Kelly Klad Cinder Pounders Appear To Be Strong in Running Events; Relays Score Most

The South Side track team won the first meet entered this year when they recently took first place in the indoor city-wide meet, winning with a total of 32 points. Pennsylvania A. A. was second with 31 points, and Central won third place with 30 1/2 points.

At the termination of the meet on Saturday night the score stood Central 30 1/2, South Side 30, and Pennsylvania 30, but the Green and White thinly-clads were entered in the tug-of-war and had not yet competed in this event. Pennsy also had not yet entered a team in the 240-yard relay. Last Thursday evening these events were decided with South Side winning third place in the tug-of-war and Pennsy fourth place in the 240-yard relay.

#### Closest Meet in Years

This, was the closest meet in the last few years and the rivalry was keen, not only between the two high schools, but also the industrial teams put up a good fight. Bob Juday, former Olympic high jumper, was high point man with 15 points. Nobles former Blue and White athlete, and Kepler, of Central, were tied with 12 points each.

South Side showed up exceptionally strong in the relays, taking first and second in the two-mile event, first in the mile relay, and first and third in the 240-yard relay. Lighthill was individual high-point man with 7 points.

In the relays the Green thinly-clads would establish a big lead at the start and never were overtaken in any relay. These were the most interesting events of the meet and the crowd was kept cheering the teams all the time. Pennsylvania scored most of their points in the field events with Bob Juday starring, winning first place in the high jump, three broad jumps and the pole vault. Central also showed up strong, with Bass getting nine points in the field events.

Summary:  
20-yard dash—First, Lighthill (SS); second, Nobles (B); third, Kepler (C). Time—.02.8.

100-yard dash—First, Kepler (C); second, Brubaker (B); third, Lighthill (SS). Time—.12.2.

High jump—First, Juday (P); second, Nobles (B); third, Roy (C). Distance—5 feet 10 inches.

Shotput—First, Graf (IMC); second, Nobles (B); third, Sullivan (P). Distance—41 feet 5 1/2 inches.

One mile relay—First, South Side (R. Fleming, Bell, Wedler, Lake); second, Central No. 1; third, Central No. 2. Time—4:41.2.

Tug-of-war—First, Pennsy No. 1; second, Pennsy No. 2; third, South Side.

220-yard dash—First, Kepler (C); second, Felger (C); third, Brubaker (B). Time—.29.

Two mile relay—First, South Side (Feustel, Carey, Gouty, Birely); second, South Side, No. 2; third, Central No. 2. Time—9:40.4.

Pole vault—First, Juday (P); second, Nobles (B); third, Felger (C). Distance—9 feet, 4 inches.

Three broad jumps—First, Juday (P); second, Nobles (B); third, Carey (P). Distance—30 feet.

240 yard relay—First, South Side, No. 2 (Lombard, Lighthill, Tucker, Baker); second, Central; third, South Side, No. 1; fourth, Pennsy. Time—3:51.

The team scoring is as follows:  
Team. Points.  
South Side. 32  
Pennsylvania. 31  
Central. 30 1/2  
Bass Foundry. 17 1/2  
International Motors. 5  
Y Dorm City. 1

### With the Classes

Gerald DuWan has been absent from school because of illness.

Power W. Karr, South Side's representative in the National Oratorical Contest in 1925, visited the public speaking class recently.

The advanced botany classes have been studying bacteria the past weeks. As the bacteria move about under the microscope they look like small animals. Some were viewed under a compound microscope which magnifies 1425 times and even then they look small.

Seeds of tomato, cabbage, celery, aster, and pansy have been planted in the greenhouse in the botany lab. When they have grown to the right size to transplant, pupils who are interested may take them home to plant in the garden.

The Civics II. classes were given their mid-term examination Wednesday.

Mr. Arnold's 9B woodworking classes are designing and constructing their masterpieces. Some of the projects that are being made are end tables, cedar chests, telephone stands, stools, tables, desks, magazine racks, etc. The wood used in these articles of furniture are cherry, walnut, oak, and poplar. The boys are making their pieces to match the furniture in their homes. The staining and varnishing of the furniture is done in the shop and is a part of the work.

#### Pupils Play Speedball

Stadium high school, Tacoma, Washington, has adopted the new game called speedball. It is a combination of basketball, football and hockey. It is very exciting to watch.

## Interesting Vacation Pastimes Are Related By South Side Instructors After Long Rest

Some Visit Other Cities During the Week, While Many Stay at Home.

South Side teachers certainly have varied ideas of spending a spring vacation. Some were so fatigued after all these months of strenuous work that a long rest at home was most welcome to them. Others went racing away to other cities as though they didn't need a rest at all. Note below how they spent their time.

Mr. Gould spent his week of frolic in lil' ol' Fort Wayne and at home. His restful moments were well occupied as his physical welfare was benefited by shoveling snow and keeping the home fires burning.

Mr. Voorhees likewise spent his vacation at home. His daily routine consisted of washing dishes, cooking, and vacuum cleaning.

Mr. Chappell spent his time at home in the pleasant game of shoveling coal and snow.

Mr. Parks spent the first three days of his vacation with his parents near Jackson, Michigan. "On Thursday and Friday, I attended the Commercial Section of the Michigan Schoolmasters' convention, which was held on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor, Michigan," said Mr. Parks.

"I spent a part of my vacation at Hammond where I visited Leona Hoover, the high school librarian. Later, I went to Chicago, and saw 'The Miracle' and the photoplay 'Ben Hur,'" said Miss Woodward.

Mr. Harris was in Chicago for a few days of the spring vacation. Miss Rinehart said, "I spent my vacation at home, sewing, cooking, reading, and resting."

Indianapolis called Miss McCloskey for several days of her vacation. "I spent my vacation in Indianapolis and Bloomington," said Miss Denaree.

Mr. Murphy was at home doing odd jobs.

Miss Oppelt visited in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, during spring vacation.

Miss Fiedler spent the vacation in town.

Miss Crowe stayed at home. Miss Zelma Stinebarger, Latin teacher in Frankfort high school visited with Miss Hemmer on Tuesday and Wednesday of the week before vacation. Miss Stinebarger highly complimented South Side and the work done here.

Miss Hemmer whiled away the rest of her time in Fort Wayne, eating, sleeping, and reading.

Miss Smeltzly spent the vacation at her home on East Washington boulevard.

Mr. Schellschmidt was ill during spring vacation. Mr. Virts worked part of the time during his vacation and took a trip into Ohio during the storm period.

Miss Hodgson spent her vacation at her home in Lynn, Indiana. Her time was spent in work entirely different from school.

Miss Perkins remained in Fort Wayne.

Miss Brigham visited relatives in Toledo.

Mr. Hull was in the city and at home most of the time. He states that plenty of time was spent in shoveling snow and coal. Sleep was always welcome and dreamland brought thoughts of how the bass would strike when the weather warmed up and the real vacation come.

Mr. Suter said, "Ahem! Reading proved to be part of my recreation. I also acted as chief assistant to Mr. Schmalzried and Eddie Dobler, the splashing instructors at the Y. M. C. A."

Miss Bert spent her vacation visiting her parents at their home in Tipton, Indiana.

Mr. Makey's vacation was spent at his home on Annie street.

"My time was spent in the country south of Tipton sitting by the stove looking out at the bad weather," said Mr. Null.

Last week Miss Shultz catalogued at the public library.

Mrs. Thompson stayed at home during vacation.

Miss Kiefer was at her home in Fort Wayne during spring vacation.

Miss Huffman visited friends in Chicago and vicinity during her spring vacation.

## Garrick Players Are Experienced Actors

The leading role in "The Siren," a New York play, would be hers if she won the wager! No wonder the "Misleading Lady" used all her wiles to induce Jack Craigan to propose to her during a house party at the Cannell's on the upper Hudson.

What Jack did and how Helen reacted makes the interesting three-act comedy called "The Misleading Lady" which will be presented at the Central High School auditorium on April 8 by the Garrick Players of Lake Forest university.

An Unusual Company  
This group of amateur actors from one of the leading small universities of the middle west, is an unusual "stock company." Every one of the members is a leader on the campus as well as in dramatics.

And they are not inexperienced in the matter of stock tours, for such an event is an annual occurrence on the Garrick calendar. Last year the players traveled by motor, carrying all their necessary scenery and full stage equipment under the direction of a producing staff, through a string of western Illinois and eastern Iowa cities.

Enthusiastic Press Comment  
Press comment from the various newspapers enroute showed that the college young people had won the right to be ranked with any "Little Theatre" group then producing plays. The Sterling Gazette has this to say of "Adam and Eva," the play taken on tour last year:

"Natural and Convincing"  
Another comment says: "Naturalness and convincings marked the acting of the players, and the whole production gave evidence of most careful training."

The company feels that in "The Misleading Lady" it has found a play much superior to last year's, and one which will invariably please every audience. It has not yet been released for stock or amateur production and was obtained in manuscript form by Director Garrett H. Leverton while he was searching New York city recently for new and interesting plays for his group of actors.

Tickets for the Fort Wayne presentation may be had at Central auditorium at the night of the play. Tickets for students are 50 cents.



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## Alumni News

The following Indiana students who have been visiting in the city with friends and relatives during the last several days have returned to their studies: The Misses Helen Crawford, '25, Elizabeth Kline, '25, Lillian Roff, '25, Lorna Frauenfelder, '25, Geraldine Lower, '25, and Robert Miles, '25, Ward Dildine, '25, Edwin Clapham, '25, and Foster Pepper, '23.

Dorothy Martin, '25, Margaret Rose, '25, and Priscilla Wilkinson, C. H. S., '23, returned to their studies at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

The following students of Muncie State Normal have returned to their studies: Mary McCurdy, '25, Doris Speaker, '25, Veda Stevens, '25, and Helen Mitchell, '25.

Hilda Schwiier, '23, has returned from Chicago, where she attended the "Miracle" and a piano recital given by Guiomar Novaes.

Dwight Myers, '24, and Helen White, '24, have returned to DePauw University after spending several days with their parents.

Bovore Potts, '25, has returned to her studies at Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky.

Robert Stager, '24, and James Newell, '24, are spending several days in the city as the guests of their parents during the between semester vacation of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.

Dorothy Horstmeier, '24, has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting an aunt.

Harold Bridge, '25, and Dick Porterfield, '25, have returned to Illinois University.

Mildred Heintz, '23, entertained in a charming manner the members of the Ka Ka Mo society at her home recently.

Art Martin, '24, and Paul Agnew, '24, have returned to Oberlin College.

Cozette Garwood, '24, who is a student at Hillsdale College, spent the spring vacation with her parents.

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MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM BUTTER FLAKE TASTE AND SEE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE  
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## FURNAS ICE CREAM

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--The Cream of Quality



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Slate, Tile and Asphalt Roofing  
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1915-1917 South Calhoun St.

Phone H-2382

Tail Lights Wanted By All For Horses;  
Straw Vote Shows Worth of Movement

The great movement to put tail lights on horses has at last commenced. At first thought it would be horse-laughed to death but at a recent meeting of the student body it passed. A straw vote held before Mr. Harris arrived showed everyone in favor of this great reform. A hay vote ran even higher.

Mr. Gould addressed the assembly said: "If people would only consider the matter seriously, they would see the necessity for illuminating the southern end of their horses. Quite aside from the ornamental value of tail lights on horses, they would also enable the younger boys and girls who think a horse is a horse because it has a kick to determine instantly which end of the horse is which.

Chestnut Plaskett, president of the Seniors, suggested that horses also be provided with such improvements as clear headlights, bumper guards, no pressure meters, and a rack of spare horseshoes.

"Vaal," drawled Oren Plaw as he leaned onto the platform, "I don't think we oughter do that. Plain horses were good enough for our fathers and I guess they're good enough for us too."

Other members of the student body were of the opinion that horses ought to have lights all around. Ruth Beanhoff was one of the most enthusiastic speakers for the green class. A headlight, a set of license plates, side curtains, and a sprightly motto posted in the rear window, according to Ruth, is what the horse and everyone else needs. "What's the use," she said, "of having traffic laws in the hall if we don't have everything else that goes along with traffic?"

When Otto Barbier was asked what he thought about it he started to cry. "Boo-Hoo-hoo. I guess I can dress and light up my horse any way I want to. Boo-Hoo-hoo!"

## GET OUR PRICES

—ON—

RADIOS

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HARDWARE, PAINTS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, A-B-C  
ELECTRIC WASHERS, CHAMBERS FIRELESS GAS  
RANGES, FURNACES, ROOFING and SPOUTING.

## O! Doody!

Beginning with next Monday, October 45, all cars will be required to bring a large baby doll and clothes to school. The Training Department will be supplied with provisions for teaching the baby doll to sew. The corridors will be used for parking the go-carts.

## CHRISTMAN COMPETES IN MARBLE TOURNAMENT

Robert Christman, a student of South Side High School and also well known for his ability of being a crack marble shot, is expected to bring home honors from Ossian.

During the past few months Robert has been victorious in the surrounding towns; some of them are as follows, New Haven, Henpeck, Pondunk, and Fox Station.

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OLD-FASHIONED ANNIVERSARY  
HOUSE WARMING

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 17—8 to 10 o'clock

Everybody Invited!

Teachers' Corps  
Herb's Voorhees

Besides Being Careless and Extravagant, He Was Found in the Midst of "Big" Party.

Broken bottles and a goodly store of moonshine were found in large quantities in the chemistry laboratory. South Side's so-called "Grand Old Man" was a sight to behold last Saturday night. He was in a frightful condition—"the drunkest he has ever been before," so he testifies.

After the party of the night before, Herb's Voorhees was found in the chemistry laboratory. He was in a frightful condition—"the drunkest he has ever been before," so he testifies.

One of the boys of the class testified that he had seen Mr. Voorhees in the act of drinking from a bottle which, he said, looked very much like the one that he had last time he saw it. It is thought that Voorhees is responsible for the disappearance of the spirits.

At a meeting of the school board Wednesday, Voorhees' case was only one up for discussion. This South Side instructor had had so much liquid delight last Saturday night that his mind was not yet cleared by Wednesday. The board decided that for the good of the student body and the rest of the faculty it was best to get rid of such a teacher.

Trac Members Get  
Fur Lined Suits

The members of the track team will be equipped with fur-lined suits as the weather has been so extremely hot.

The other day the squad just about frized as it was 212 degrees F. above zero.

This new improvement is being supplied by the "Sons of the French Revolution."

HELENE Foellinger,

NOTED OPERA STAR

Gives Concert at New \$2.00 Theatre

"Thanks for the buggy ride," sang Miss Helene Foellinger, noted opera star, as she opened her can-opener program at the new \$2.00 theatre, operated on by Dallas Harp. She was received by gum, clapping, yelling, and speeches, and she very wonderfully accepted a beautiful corsage composed of onions, peanuts, celery, and cabbage. She was accompanied by James Hanke at the piano-forte.

Her program is as follows:  
"Thanks for the buggy ride."  
"Bring back my Willie Klein to me."  
"Keep the Times Staff Working."  
"Hail! Hail! No one's here."  
"When the frost is on the teachers."

"Yes, Sir, she's my teacher."  
"Show me the way out of this place."

Miss Yelma Puff, 24, well-known house, Sunday evening at 2 o'clock. Chicago lecturer and musician will speak under the auspices of the music club.

Members of the board of public works will inspect sewage disposal plants. They will leave for a joy riding tour at four o'clock.

Bob Dufresne, 24, mayor, will speak at the same hour at 800 Liberty St.

Joe Dufresne, 24, pastor, Services Independent Christian church, Miss

COME ONE, COME ALL

## Greider's Barber Shop

Bobbing and Beveling a Specialty

3225 Thompson Ave.

## Enthusiasm---What Is It?

It is school loyalty.

It is the visible evidence of the spirit that wins.

It oils the hinges of progress.

It is the urge to success.

In short, Enthusiasm is like the itch. It makes you want to dig.

But enthusiasm without a plan or sense of direction accomplishes little. The best chart of the course we call Life is marked by a savings policy on which you can deposit NOW a few pennies each week from your allowance.

That sort of enthusiasm is the most effective. It pays and stays.

## Dr. Charles Gruber

Diseases of the Dog and Cat  
Call for Copy of Suggestions for Feeding Dogs  
Corner Webster and Superior

## CORT KNEWS

Floyd Bergel, '23, was fined \$10 and cost on charges of intoxication while Loree Bergel, '25, was freed. Hubert Beck, '25, and Albert Azar, '25, were freed on loitering charges.

Louis Ridgeway, '24, formerly of this city, and chief of the inspection division of the fire marshal's office, was in this city yesterday on duties connected with his office.

The South Side Freshman association will meet on Friday afternoon, April 16th, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Paul Hahn, '23, will give his delightful talk on "How to lead yells."

Little Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Williams, '25, '23, was hostess for a lovely party yesterday afternoon in the celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Charlie Brubaker, '25, and Bill Thiele, '25, will play prominent parts in the three-act farce, "The Mummy and the Mumps," which is to be presented Friday evening by the members of the St. John's society of St. Aloysius Catholic church.

Allen Mason, '25, formerly employed as manager of the local store of the Theodore J. Israel clothing company, has become a member of the sales organization of Henry Ford, with offices in the New Murphey building.

Rev. Horace Agnew, '25, former pastor of the Central Christian church of this city, now of South Bend, will deliver an address before a community meeting to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the St. Peter's church.

SAY IT WITH  
DOSWELL'S  
QUALITY FLOWERS

301 West Main Street

JOKE M  
Pictures to DieHorses Provided for  
Freshmen

A new plan is being used in the 1926 Joke M and the pictures of the Senior and Freshman classes was the announcement made by Frank Robertson, Joke M Sports Editor, yesterday.

This year the pages of senior pictures have been laid out while in former years it has been the custom to have the seniors pictured in an upright position. The plan is entirely original, having been suggested to the author at a football game last year when he saw a number of the players, who were members of the senior class, laid out. Frankie explained that he did not mean that the seniors would be prepared for burial but would merely be in a horizontal position.

The freshmen pictures are being mounted. It was rather difficult at first to obtain enough horses for all of the freshmen but by putting two on a horse and using some of the ponies provided by the freshmen themselves it has been possible to furnish the mounts for the class.

## To InStahl

SODA FOUNTAINS

## Hop Scotch Team Provided For

A soda fountain will be installed in the office. It has been decided at a joint meeting of the janitors and teachers, that this is the most suitable place as it will be convenient to the teachers in the rest room and to the office gang; also because the students spend most of their time there. Mr. Harris has advised that the fountain be installed before the warm weather starts, and that students in the Room S wanting to go to the fountain be excused not to be gone longer than thirty minutes. The prophets will be used by nickel plated teething rings for the Freshman Hop Scotch Team.

## She Touth Tide Simes

"For Blue and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Worst High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Worst High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: Last in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Worst in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Un-American; I. H. S. P. A.: Worst in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Worst East of the Mississippi.

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BUSINESS STAFF  
PAULINE HALLY TOSIS, Advertising Manager  
MOUNTBISH, Circulation Manager  
PAULINE BUM GARDNER, Student Counselor  
SIMON LEGREE, SLAVE DRIVER

## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. Not to further scholastic activities.
2. Not to promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give poor-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer low standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials in grading our cards.
6. To keep parents and public in the dark on what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in dutch with other schools.

## Giddy Gerty's Gabblings

Some sez angleworms has neckties, but personally, we haven't investigated.

The school is to be praised and all the students given a cast-iron nickel for mowing the grass so well last Friday-Eve.

South Side has just received another honor. Thelma Gasser has just been appointed spaghetti stretcher at Harry's place. Make 'em long, Thelmy!

Breathes there a senior  
With a soul to dead  
Who never to himself hath said:  
"Lessons be hanged—  
"I'm going to bed."

Mr. Makey: "There are a few dates that we should remember. We all should know when Columbus was discovered."

Mr. Makey: "I do not think that it is so important to remember so many dates. You see I am a married man now, and I don't care anything about dates any more."

Virginia K.: "I was awake this morning at 7 o'clock but didn't get up until 7:30."  
Paul S.: "You're doing good; I was up at 7:30 but didn't wake up until 8."

"Tinah" Gets Good  
Job at Princetown  
U Ny Ver City

Announces Engagement to  
Normal Talmadge; Wed-  
ding to Take Place  
in Ft. Wayne

AMOUNT OF HIS  
SALARY NOT KNOWN

Lester DeHaven, student of South Side, has been appointed head of the Department of Psychology at Princetown University.

Mr. DeHaven has been an honor student during the last three of the seven years he has spent within the walls of our dear school. Lester always made a great hit with the ladies, and all South Side girls should rejoice in hearing the glad news.

"Tinah" is also quite an athlete, when he is eligible, and earned his letter in debating and on the Tiddly Winks team.

Simultaneously with the announcement that Lester had finally landed a position, came the announcement of his engagement to Norma Talmadge, popular screen star. The engagement is the culmination of a romance which dates from childhood days.

The wedding will probably take place in Ahcola as soon as "Tinah" has accumulated enough shekels to buy his fiancée a fur coat.

Miss Talmadge blushed prettily when asked for a statement regarding the wedding, and said that it would take place whenever Lester desires. "Lester is a dear boy," Norma continued. "He showers me with gifts continually. Only last night he brought me a package of gum and an all-day sucker. I don't know what I would do without him."

Funeral Notes By  
Kass Kett

"That the early bird gets the worm is applesauce," the first robin of spring tells our inquiring reporter, "but, what is much more to the point, the early bird gets the publicity."

It is the clean tablecloth that catches the early grease spot.

Teacher—"Let us take the example of the busy ant. He is busy all the time. He works hard all day and every day. Then what happens?"  
Bright Frosh—"He gets stepped on."

Stude—"I have a cold or something in my head."  
Teacher—"Undoubtedly a cold."

## HOW LONG?

The pancakes stuck to the griddle,  
The kitchen air was thick,  
The toast was burned to a cinder  
And the coffee had no kick.

The lunch was not much better,  
The salad was a mess,  
The sandwiches lacked dressing,  
The tea was poor, I guess.

At any rate the children  
Kicked and hollered: "Paw,  
How long do you think mamma  
Will stay in Omaha?"

xixz?? LOST ??xi?  
(Special to South Side Times)

After searching the Atlantic Ocean for the last year, for their missing daughter Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Indianapolis have given up all hope of ever finding her again.

It seems that after her engagement in Europe was fulfilled she started back to America in her aeroplane but she must have run out of gasoline in mid-ocean and was forced down, never to be heard from again.

It will be remembered that Miss Rowena Harvey was dancing before all the crowned heads of Europe.

We know they were crowned because she did it herself.

## A QUEER DIET

Anita: "I had a date with Lawrence last night."  
Aunt Jean: "Dear me! It's strange that you children don't eat something more nourishing."

## JACK HAD THE DOPE

Bud: "They say that when you drop a spoon a lady comes and when you drop a knife a man comes; now I wonder what comes after you drop a plate?"  
Jack: "Oh, that's easy; a lickin'."

## JOKE ON HIM

Jim Smith was an explorer bold.  
One day he went to see  
If wasps lived in that funny nest  
He saw up in the tree.  
(They did.)

## HE PROVED IT

"What makes you say your father doesn't like dogs, Bobby?"  
"Cause he told my big sister if she brought that jazz hound around again he'd kick him out."

I heard Bill Wrigley, Jr., say over W. M. A. O. that the sun never sets on Wrigley's chewing gum. Mebbe so, but, gosh darn it, I've sat on a lot of it.

Harry Wedler (looking at structural formula on blackboard): "Mr. Voorhees, what kind of a radio set is that?"

Violet Fell went into a drug store to purchase a Prophy-lactic toothbrush BUT being unable to pronounce the name asked the clerk for that kind of a brush that had a long name—We think that she got the kind she meant.

F. Robertson: "Have you ever been through Al-gabra?"

R. Thompson: "Yes, but it was in the night and I didn't see much of the place."

## HARRISON HILL DRUG STORE

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CUTLERY PAINT AND VARNISH  
GLASS

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57 Years a Hardware Store

**Fire! Fire!**  
SCHOOL BURNS!

That the school will not be rebuilt was announced by Mr. Harris yesterday. The school burned to the ground Saturday night and nothing was saved except the school safe which happened to be empty at the time as everything had been put in the flames. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is suspected that a crowd of students celebrating the winning of the National Base Ball title after defeating the Runts of Kalamazoo in an exciting game in which the score was 111 to 0, accidentally set fire to the desks in Room 3 and from there the conflagration spread to the rest of the building. The flames were not discovered until they burst through the roof.

The school will not be rebuilt because it has been decided that since all the knowledge (in the notebooks) was destroyed nothing could be either taught or learned. Those persons desiring to further their education (no matter how unnecessary it may seem to the teachers who already know that we all know more than they do any way) may attend the class which Dick Smith is conducting at the Star. All subjects will be taught by Mr. Smith, who is eminently qualified because of his previous training by our former faculty.

**FOR QUALITY MEATS and HOME-DRESSED POULTRY, Try**  
**Hoover's Meat Market**  
"The Quality Meat Shop"  
2728 S. Calhoun St. Phone H-3210

Phone—H-1255  
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TRY OUR SODAS  
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Prescription Druggist  
Quality—Accuracy—Service  
Drugs, Kodaks, Stationery, Rubber Goods, Sundries.—Phone H-1280  
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Phone H-3331 All Night Service  
**South Side RESTAURANT**  
Charles L. Orr, Proprietor  
**CHICKEN DINNER Sunday**  
2604 South Calhoun Street

**STRIKE!**  
OF ALL  
SouthT SiDeRs  
The students of South Side High School sent a letter to Robert C. Harris, principal of the school, and informed him that since the mid-term grades have been given out, we will all go on strike until June 11. The letter is as follows:  
Fort Wayne, Ind.,  
April 1, 1962.  
Dearest Mr. Principal:  
We are glad to inform you of the strike we are about to go on. I see it is like this: We have our grades and since all the teachers have conditioned us, we will all stay out until June 11, and then they (the teachers) will be only too glad pass us. More luck to the next class, and you.

**Dr. Ralph Olds Leonard**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
Announces Change of Office—  
302 Wayne Pharmacal Building  
DIAL ANTHONY 9233

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Phone H-1396 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**HARRISON HILL BARBER and MARCELLE SHOPPE**  
BOBBING OF LADIES' and CHILDREN'S  
HAIR A SPECIALTY  
3915 Calhoun Street PHONE H-3256

**Spring Opening**  
We Cordially Invite You to Our Spring Opening  
Saturday, April 17, 1962  
This Community Store Was Established Four Years Ago and Now Has Grown to a Live, Up-to-Date  
**HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS STORE**  
We have completely remodeled our store and our spring line is now complete. We want you to drop in at our opening and see how attractively we have arranged our displays.  
We carry a Complete Line of Spaulding Athletic Equipment, and Fishing Tackle as well as a full line of Quality Hardware and Household Needs  
**DANUSER HARDWARE COMPANY**  
2528 S. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone Harrison 3208

**URBINE'S**  
**GROCERY**  
"URMA STORE"  
Telephone Harrison 4211

**Dr. Ralph Olds Leonard**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
Announces Change of Office—  
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**Special Attention Given to Hair Bobbing and Beveling**  
**WM. N. HELLER**  
BARBER SHOP  
2447 Broadway

**HARRISON HILL BARBER and MARCELLE SHOPPE**  
BOBBING OF LADIES' and CHILDREN'S  
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**HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS STORE**  
We have completely remodeled our store and our spring line is now complete. We want you to drop in at our opening and see how attractively we have arranged our displays.  
We carry a Complete Line of Spaulding Athletic Equipment, and Fishing Tackle as well as a full line of Quality Hardware and Household Needs  
**DANUSER HARDWARE COMPANY**  
2528 S. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone Harrison 3208

**Aluminum News**  
George Wyss, '26, of the Los Angeles athletic club, broke the world record for 150 meters in a race here today that featured the triangular outdoor meet of the Los Angeles A.C. club, University of Southern California. He ran the distance in 15.6 seconds.

Erman Kieckley, '24, suffered a severely sprained hip in a fall at his home recently in going from one room to another.  
Announcement was made today that the marriage of Helen Wille, '24, and Walter Enz, '23, will take place at an early date.

A very pretty benefit bridge of the season was the Alumni benefit bridge yesterday afternoon, given in an effort to obtain funds to enable Allen Fromouth, '24, to be sent to Butler University next fall.  
Martin Reiner, '23, general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Painters, suggests to the City Board of Education that one of the new school buildings in this city be named "Fun and Frolic".

Roland Mackwitz, '24, watchman in the planing mills, reported for work today after a week's absence of illness.

"Jewelers for 61 Years"  
**GRUEN**  
**WATCHES**  
**FOR**  
**GRADUATION**  
**PRICED AT**  
**\$30.00**  
**and Upward**  
**Koerber's**  
Your Jewelry Store  
818 CALHOUN STREET

**New Rules**  
FOR LIBRARY  
**JAIL IS PENALTY FOR DISOBEDIENCE**

New rules for the Library have been adopted by the new school board, including Tom Switzer, Dick Smith and Jenn Mitten (Kid gloves). Chewing gum slots will be installed where the pencil-sharpeners now are. The windows are to be packed with the coming shows and amusements. Each table is to have a huge mirror, so the girls don't need to bother with their compacts. It is also to have powder, rouge, lip-sticks, eye-brow pencil and all other cosmetic necessities. The desks are also to have foot-stools and pillows for the pupils to rest upon. Lunch will be served each period. Where the big desk is now will be a regular cafeteria counter whereby each student can get exactly what his heart desires.  
Miss Schulze's job will be to see that every one is sufficiently supplied with gum, candy and food. She will also help the girls put on their make-up.  
Next week electric fans will be installed so that when the hot weather comes the girls' faces (make-up) will not run off.  
Any student objecting to these plans will have to keep it to themselves because Oren Flaig has been arrested because he kicked about them. He is now dining on bread and

**Sew-Si-Et-Tee**  
The wedding of Violet Nutt and George Flaig comes as a great surprise to those who have known the ceremony as performed by the bride's father, the late Mr. Flaig. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Flaig, in a large and beautiful home. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Flaig, and her sister, Miss Flaig. The groom was attended by his mother, Mrs. Flaig, and his sister, Miss Flaig. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Flaig, in a large and beautiful home. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Flaig, and her sister, Miss Flaig. The groom was attended by his mother, Mrs. Flaig, and his sister, Miss Flaig.

**Missing**  
SEVERAL ARTICLES  
FROM SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
Chester Is Worried

**CLAPESATTLE'S**  
The Reliable Drug Store  
2514 Broadway Phone H-1305

**REINKENSMEIER'S**  
GROCERIES and MEATS CALHOUN ST. & GUMPPER AVE.

**KLEIN**  
ACCEPTS NEW POSITION—  
PLAYMATES ARE  
MOURNING  
Given Good Buy Party

Willis Klein, the handsome brunet shiek of the Senior class, has accepted the position as chief Physical Tutor at the Richmond Insane Institute. Willie will take hold of the position with the eagerest grip. He is talented in this line of work, since he has practiced on South Side students for the past twelve years. The lad has accomplished many great deeds and won many titles. He is champion Sperrygetty eater. He also received the loving cup for winning the donkey cart race held in the South Side Senior Room. He recently invented the means by which food would be eaten without any noise. Willie is a favorite of all the ladies. His red hair catches every girl's eye. He looks like the son (sun) coming down the hall. His green eyes were also especially attractive. We weep when we think of him leaving our ranks.  
A farewell party will be given at the Feeble-Minded Home on State Street to acquaint him with his new friends.

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**Challant So. Sighders Lose**  
**Fury Us Combat to Infidels**  
Fly Recklessly Around  
Burns, Swords, Pistols, Fingernails, and Nives  
**Will Sue Awful Bond; Several Worthy Faculties Are Defeated**  
**Pittenger Is Injured in Close Contest At Annual Raffle**

**Dr. M. Ralph Stark**  
DENTIST  
Rialto Theatre Bldg.  
Cor. Calhoun and Pontiac Sts.  
Office Phone Dial 1141

**Work Called for and Delivered**  
**FRED KIEL'S SHOE SHOP**  
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Limited Line New Shoe, Gyms, and Rubbers  
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CALHOUN AT WILLIAMS—PHONE H-4116

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**THE HABIT**  
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DRY CLEANERS and PRESSERS  
Suits Cleaned Clean







## SOUTH SIDE TIMES AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS IN NATION

### EMRICH, POCOCK HONOR STUDENTS FOR CLASS OF '26

Prominent Senior Girls Are  
Valedictorian and Saluta-  
torian With 29 and 27  
A's Respectively

### MAKE A'S BY HARD WORK

Florence Hansen Earns 19 A's  
in Two and One-half Years  
at South Side

That Dorothy Emrich and Mary Pocock were to be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, was the announcement made this week by Robert C. Harris. Dorothy made 29 A's out of a possible 32 A's in her four years work, and Mary made 27 A's.

In addition to the record made in studies, Dorothy also was active in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of several clubs, and was vice-president of the Math-Science club. She was one of the debate team for two years.

Mary also belonged to several clubs, and is on the Times staff. She formerly held the position of copy editor, and is now associate editor.

The four-year honor roll was announced Tuesday by Mr. Harris follows:

Ten Highest in Class of 1926

No.	Name	A's
1.	Emrich, Dorothy	29
2.	Pocock, Mary	27
3.	Chapman, Kathryn	26
4.	Colson, Eleanor	26
5.	Schuelke, Gertrude	26
6.	Baumgartner, Pauline	25
7.	McCune, Mildred	25
8.	Rieke, Beatrice	25
9.	Bickel, Richard	24
10.	Schmidt, Elizabeth	22

Florence Hansen came to South Side with a fine record from Rockford, Illinois, and Dennison, Iowa. In two and one-half years in South Side she made 19 A's.

Three questions asked the ten highest seniors about determining the number of A's:

1. Suppose a pupil is doing post graduate work. Would you count the A's made for the post graduate work?

All voted No.

2. Would you count only the A's made for the first 16 credits?

Majority voted Yes. (Two voted No.)

3. If a pupil had 15 credits and then made 3 A's and one B, what would you give him?

All voted 2 A's.

(This is approved by the class of 1926.)

How I Made My A's

Dorothy Emrich—I studied pretty hard to make my A's. As I thought it was my duty to get my lessons, I naturally put them before pleasure. I didn't make a habit of studying on Sunday but sometimes it was necessary. I never went to class without my lesson and I often got up at 5 o'clock in the morning to study it. I belonged to several clubs, was vice-president of the Math-Science club, and was on the debate team for two years.

Mary Pocock—I had to study to make A's. I never went out nights during the week. I usually studied after supper and went to bed about 10 o'clock except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. I was in several clubs, was copy editor, and am now associate editor of the Times.

Kathryn Chapman—I usually tried to get all my school work before I did any outside work. I studied every night until I got my work done, which was about 9 or 9:30. I belonged to three clubs.

Eleanor Colson—I always made it a plan to use all my study periods in school so that I would not have so much to do at home. I never studied on Sunday. I did not make a certain time to go to bed, but it was usually around 10 o'clock. I belonged to several clubs and was president and also treasurer of the Math-Science club.

(Continued on page 4)

### Earn High Places In '26 Class



Dorothy Emrich



Mary Pocock

Dorothy Emrich and Mary Pocock, both prominent members of this year's graduating class, have been announced by Principal R. C. Harris as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the class of 1926.

### 123 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL FOR MID-TERM

Largest in the History of  
School; Gain of One Over  
Last Semester's

### 83 GIRLS, 40 BOYS ON LIST

Juniors Take Lead with 42;  
Sophomores 28, Freshmen  
29, Seniors 24

The mid-term honor roll boasts just one more than the list at the end of last term. One hundred-twenty-three pupils attained the honor of being on the roll. The juniors outshone the other classes considerably, having forty-two on their list. The freshmen are next with twenty-nine, and the sophomores one close with twenty-eight. The senior honor list is the smallest, having twenty-four.

Five students made five A's: Charles Folsom, Gertrude Schuelke, Helene Follinger, Mary Hale and Richard Kent.

The girls' have the most number on the honor roll, taking eighty-three places out of the one hundred twenty-three, leaving the boys, forty on the list.

The official honor roll is as follows:

Seniors

Bade, Cornelia	4
Baumgartner, Pauline	3
Bickel, Richard	3
Bireley, Thelma B.	3
Chapman, Kathryn	4
Colson, Eleanor	3
Eickmeyer, Ruth	3
Emrich, Dorothy	4
Folsom, Charles	5
Goette, Helen	3
Hunter, Winifred	3
Hansen, Florence	3
Hennine, Kathryn	3
Knight, Neenah	3
Kuhn, Leona	3
McCune, Mildred	3
Mumy, Gladys	3
Piatt, Louise	4
Pocock, Mary	4
Schmidt, Elizabeth	3
Schuelke, Gertrude	3
Somers, Dorothy	3
Tannehill, Mary A.	3

Juniors

Astrom, Greta	4
Baals, Marilee	3
Ball, Dorothy	3
Beadell, Henry	3
Bonter, Richard	3
Buckner, Freda	3
Buscher, Harold	3
Carpenter, Ruth	3
Conn, Doris	3
Dammieier, William	3
Danuser, Virginia	3
Davenport, Dorothea	4
Dean, Edna	3
Eickhoff, Charles	3
Feustel, Fred	4
Feustel, Robert	3
Follinger, Helene	3
Frank, Ralph	3
Fries, Catherine	3
Grodian, Addison	3
Grossman, Louise	3
Gustenslager, Wayne	3
Hale, Mary	3
Hankee, James	3
Harp, Dallas	3
Jaeger, Walter	3
Keyser, Wilma	3
King, Virginia	3
Kopp, Minnie	3
Lang, James	3
Lehman, Lillian	3

(Continued on page 4)

### Senior Play Proceeds Less Than Expected

Approximately \$350 was made on the senior play, "The Four-Flusher," which was given at Harrison Hill auditorium, April 9 and 10. The total receipts from this production are \$549.25. This amount was slightly less than that taken in last year.

All the bills have not yet been received; however, I think they will amount to about \$200," was the statement of Mr. Harris.

It is a general opinion of all who saw the "Four-Flusher" that this comedy was a decided success.

### SOUTH SIDE WINS FIRST BALL GAME FROM VIKING NINE

Plaskett and Newell Feature  
In Hurling Duel; Final  
Score of Game  
Is 4 to 3

### TEAM PLAYS GOOD BALL

Both Squads Play Exceptionally  
Well for First Tilts of  
the Season

The South Side diamond nine showed its superiority over Huntington by nailing out a 4 to 3 victory over the Vikings. Plaskett, the Kelly's moundsman, outclassed Newell in a hurling duel by coming through in the pinches when the game was at stake.

South Side scored three times in the second round and once in the fifth, while Huntington scored in the third, seventh and eighth.

Plaskett, although allowing one more hit than his opponent, was supported by his teammates to a better advantage than his rival. The Vikings garnered seven safe blows while the Green warriors settled down with but six.

Wamby was the only Kelly Klad in the game, and in fact the only player in the game, to get two safe blows. Each hit was a single, but later Wellman chipped in a double which was the only one scored by the Wardoites.

This game was the opening game for both teams and both teams played exceptionally good ball for the season's opener. Although each team made four errors, the players gave their hurlers good support throughout the game.

At the meeting Monday several members of the society presented a clever little playlet entitled "Blue-bell's Seven Wives."

After the program, a short business meeting was held. The members of the club voted to give five dollars toward the payment of a chair in the Greely Room. It was also decided to have candy sales on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Dorothy Somers, the president of Philo, assigned to the different girls the day for which they should bring candy.

The girls must either bring the candy or twenty-five cents to Miss Demaree in Room 68.

### JOHNSON OF CENTRAL TAKES SECOND PLACE

Wins Cash Award In District Eliminations of Oratorical Contest at  
Majestic Friday Night

Don Johnson, of Central, who won first place in the county oratorical contest on the constitution, was judged second best in the district meet which was held at the Majestic theatre last Friday night. He defeated Wayne Gustenslager of this school and four other speakers in the county event.

Dean Ransburg, of Pleasant Lake high school, was given first place in this district; Don Johnson, second; Franklin VanSledright, of Auburn, third; and Lincoln Klemm, of Chubbuck, fourth. The other speakers were Caroline Witsaman, of Wolcottville, and Darwin Bryan, of Laotto.

The News-Sentinel awarded prizes both for the district and the county contests. First place in the district was given \$50; second place, \$25; third place, \$15; and fourth place, \$8. Don Johnson, as first in the county contest, received \$25; Giles Pierre, of Central Catholic high school, received \$12 for second place; Nano Honeck of St. Augustine's, of Auburn, was given \$8 for third place; and Cora Hazlett, of New Haven, \$5 for fourth place. Wayne Gustenslager, of this school, and a boy named Young of the Lafayette Center high school, did not place.

Five people judged the district contest. These are: Judge A. W. Hamilton, Bluffton; Dr. John Paul, president of Taylor University of Upland, Indiana; Miss Lehman, professor of history at Manchester College; M. J. O'Malley, an attorney of Huntington; and Ralph Tyndall, who teaches history in the Decatur high school.

The club has been contemplating having pins made and the committee is expected to present different styles and suggestions at this meeting.

Photograph Rock Formations  
The physical geography teacher of Central high school, St. Paul, Minn., is planning a trip into northern Minnesota to obtain photographs of different rock formations.

### COMMERCIALISTS ENTER MEET WITH ALL GOOD TEAMS

Shorthand and Typing Students to Compete for  
Honors In This  
District

### MEET WILL BE SATURDAY

South Side Will Be the Scene of  
Keen Competition on  
April 24

South Side will again have strong teams in the various events of the commercial contest to be held at South Side next Saturday. Twelve high schools are entered in this meet. The high schools who have entries are: Central and South Side of Fort Wayne, Auburn, Bluffton, Columbia City, Concord Township, Decatur, Garrett, Kendallville, Monroeville, South Whitley, Lancaster (Central), and LaGrange.

The competition in typewriting is divided into three classes, Novices A and B, and Amateur. Shorthand is divided into two classes, advanced and beginning.

Each high school is allowed to enter six certified students in each event, from which selection three will be allowed to compete.

Those who will represent South Side in novice typing are E. Shaw, E. Deam, N. Schwartz, C. Jackson, C. Boxell and M. Thomas.

The entrants in the amateur typing event are G. Grimes, H. Goette, C. Baron, G. Mumy, M. Meyer, and W. Ginter.

The competitors in the beginning shorthand division are D. Conn, R. Jennings, M. Thomas, E. Shaw, V. Kiner, and P. Baumgartner. The advanced shorthand team consists of H. Goette, M. McCune, G. Grimes, E. Schmidt, W. Ginter, W. Beech.

Last year South Side won five out of six events and made an excellent showing in the state meet. The first competition will start at 9:30.

### PHILO MEMBERS TO GIVE LARGE FESTIVAL IN MAY

Organization To Conduct Candy  
Sales; Proceeds To Go to Chair  
For Greely Room

Once more Philoathians will join in a big fun frolic when they hold their May Party, which will be on the first Monday in May. The committees are arranging a very delightful surprise program for the members of the program committee, wishes the social and program committees to meet with her in Room 68 next Monday after the eighth period in order that further arrangements for the May party might be made.

At the meeting Monday several members of the society presented a clever little playlet entitled "Blue-bell's Seven Wives."

After the program, a short business meeting was held. The members of the club voted to give five dollars toward the payment of a chair in the Greely Room. It was also decided to have candy sales on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Dorothy Somers, the president of Philo, assigned to the different girls the day for which they should bring candy.

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### NEW CLUB ORGANIZED BY UNDERCLASSEN

Meriteres Wish To Promote Interest  
In Reading Good Poetry and  
Writing Literature

A new club, called the Meriteres, has been organized for freshmen and 10B's. The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in reading good poetry and writing literature. An A or B grade in both composition and literature is required for membership. Miss Esary is the faculty advisor of this club. Meetings are held every Friday in Room 86.

At a recent meeting, Enid Stilwell was elected president. Isabelle Collins, Marjorie Buchanan, and Betty Ward were chosen vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dorothy Thomas was appointed sergeant-at-arms, while Ruth Bennhoff was made librarian, with Ruth Buist assisting her.

The committee chairmen are as follows: membership, Mary Graham; program, Beulah Patterson; social, Ellen Tepper; initiation, Eleanor Hopwood; jewelry and awards, Charlotte Merchant; and publicity, Dorothy Likens.

A constitution has been read and accepted by Miss Pittenger. Club pins have been ordered. The colors are rose and silver and the flower is the rose.

At the last meeting Miss Pittenger talked on "Modern Poetry as Compared with the Poetry of the Past." About twenty-five attended this meeting.

Receive Baby Alligator  
Hastings (Neb.) high school recently received a lively alligator from Florida. It was sent parcel-post in a bamboo container.

### ELECT CAPTAIN

Robert Fleming, '26, was elected captain of the track team Tuesday. Bob runs the 440, 880, and is a hurdler, besides being a good pole valuter. This is his second year on the cinder paths, having received his letter last year.

### TOTEM TO EXTEND CIRCULATION DRIVE FOR SHORT PERIOD

"Only Few More Than 600  
Students Have Subscribed  
So Far," Says Circulation Head

### GOAL IS PLACED AT 1075

Pupils Who Had Pictures  
Finished at the Jefferson Studio  
Requested to Call for Them

"Due to the fact that only a few more than six hundred students have subscribed for the 1926 Totem, the campaign for subscriptions will be extended," says Thelma Gasser, circulation manager. "The goal has been set at 1075 subscriptions, and the drive will be continued until that mark is reached," she continued.

A first payment of at least twenty-five cents is required with each subscription. "The remainder of the two dollars, the price of the year book, should, according to the plans outlined for the extended campaign, be paid as soon as possible."

"This failure on the part of the students to respond to the circulation drive is especially to be wondered at since last year's Totem was adjudged best in the United States by both the Central Interscholastic Press Association and the Art Crafts Guild and since this year's staff is putting forth every effort to put out a book rivaling last year's," comments Chester Wyneken, year book editor.

The following people, who had pictures finished at the Jefferson studio, are requested to call for their pictures as soon as possible:

Ruth Miller, Frank Robertson, Herbert Smith, Isabelle Walters, Foster Newell, Mildred McCune, Virginia Danuser, Herbert Shive, Louis Newell, Sheldon Hine, Robert Epple, Evelyn Rose, Virginia Bell, Harry Wedler, Miller Kline, Pauline Baeverson, Stanley Ewell, Maxine Thomsen, Mabel Kelsey, John Hiron, Arthur Distel, Louis Ryberg, Schaaf, Dorothy Linkins, Richard ZurMuehlen.

### SOUTH SIDE DELEGATES FAIL TO WIN MEDALS

Other of Five Latin Contestants of  
Twelfth District Takes First  
Place in Division I-A

Although South Side had four representatives at the State Latin contest, held at Indiana University April 9, under the auspices of the extension division, she did not win anything.

Wins First  
Catherine Shaw, also of the Twelfth Congressional district, who defeated the South Side competitors in the first division, was a first place winner at Bloomington. She was from Wawaka.

Harold Morris, division I-B, Olive Prime, division I-L, William Dammieier, division III, and Pauline Baumgartner, division IV, were contestants from this school. Miss Woodward, teacher in the Latin department, accompanied them to Indiana University.

### QUESTIONS HARD

Although questions this year were harder than usual, the grades ran comparatively high. It was almost imperative that a contestant make a percent of 95 or over to win a medal.

In conjunction with the contest a Latin teachers' convention was in session, April 9 and 10.

Entertainment for contestants was provided by the Classical club of the university. They gave a banquet for all of the delegates Friday night. In the afternoon after the tests were taken, the club sponsored a tour of the campus. A reception was also held at the home of Dr. William Lowe Bay, a president of the university.

The percents of those in the state contests are:

Pauline Baumgartner 86.5  
William Dammieier 89.5  
Olive Prime 86.5  
Harold Morris 84.5

William Dammieier did not receive word that he was to enter the state contest until the day the contestants left for Bloomington. Consequently he did not have a chance to study for the test.

In the district contest, Winifred Hoth had 96.5 per cent and Albert Simminger 94.5 per cent, instead of the reverse, as was at first announced.

Taken Trip  
The history classes of Knoxville (Tenn.) high school took a trip to the home of O. P. Martin, who has a large collection of civil war relics.

Students Make Posters  
Posters are being made by the students of Connersville (Ind.) high school for the various business concerns of the town.

### "FIRST IN UNITED STATE" IS ACHIEVEMENT OF LOCAL PAPER

Central Interscholastic Press Association Judges  
Decide The Times Is Best in "All-American"  
Contest; Most Envied Position Is Given for  
Second Time in Three Years

### NEWSPAPERMEN JUDGE PUBLICATIONS

Herbert Bayard of New York, Walter May of Portland, and Lee White of Detroit, Give Periodical Distinction  
Over Five Papers Entered in Final Contest

First place in the United States! This was the award made to the Times by the Central Interscholastic Press Association judges of the national contest for high school newspapers last Thursday.

The sweepstakes award was won by the Times over the papers that had been given "All-American" rating in their divisions. The Times was awarded "All-American" in division No. 3, which is for schools with an enrollment of students from 700 to 1,299. When the best paper of each division was chosen, it was entered in the "All-American" Contest.

A 22-inch silver loving cup will be the award made to the Times as soon as the necessary engraving has been finished. In addition to this and embossed leather wall plaque will be received.

The divisions were made according to school enrollment as follows: No. 1, schools with more than 2,500 students.

No. 2, schools with 1,300 to 2,499 enrollment.

No. 3, schools with 700 to 1,299 students.

No. 4, schools with 300 to 699 students.

No. 5, schools with less than 300 students.

The papers entered in the contest were first submitted to a preliminary rating. For this an eight-page score book was used. The first judging was done by the members of the journalism department of the University of Wisconsin.

The best papers from each division were then submitted to the judges who chose the Times as the grand winner. The judges were Herbert Bayard, executive editor on the New York World; Lee White, Detroit News; and Walter R. May, executive editor, the Portland Oregonian. These judges were selected with great care in order to give all contestants a fair chance.

The issues of the Times which were entered in the contest were those of December 22, January 7, 14, and 21. A complicated system of judging much the same as that used in judging the Totem last year was used.

The points in which the paper was rated in both the preliminary rating and the final judging were: School news, general news, news writing, sport writing, editorial, feature, quality of English, departments, humor, headlines, subheads, name of paper, illustrations, typography, make-up, advertising, general considerations, enrollment bonus. A complicated score-card was used but as the Times has not yet received a copy of it the exact rating given in each point is not known yet.

This is the second time South Side has received the honor of publishing the best high school paper in the United States. The Times also won the award of "Best in the United States" in 1924 and last year a received the "all-American" rating in its division.

In the News-Sentinel, April 16, an editorial appeared that gave due credit to Miss Harvey as advisor to the staff and instructor in journalism and to the staff for the honor that has been brought to Fort Wayne by the Times.

South Side now stands first in the United States in regard to publication; the Totem having won first place in two national contests, one the Art Crafts Guild and the other the C. I. P. A. contest.

Hoagland School to Hold  
Celebration and Festival

The Hoagland school will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary by giving a spring festival and home coming Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, at the Hoagland school.

All former Hoagland students and teachers are urged to attend. These people will be registered in one room and prizes will be awarded to the teacher having taught in that school the longest time ago, and a prize also goes to the pupil having been enrolled there the longest number of years ago.

There will be various side-shows. "The Three-Headed Man" will be in one and the "Wild Man" in another. Madam Music will also be present.

Special Green and White favors will be on sale for the South Siders.

A good time and plenty to eat is in store for everyone. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Musical Entertainment To Feature U. S. A. Meet

A musical program will feature the U. S. A. meeting which will be held next Friday, April 29th. The name of this meeting is "Lining the Quilt."



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1925.

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DIAL H-3116

HARRY WEDLER.....GENERAL MANAGER

GERTRUDE SCHUELEKE.....EDITOR

MARY POOCK.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUTH ECKMEYER.....MANAGING EDITOR

MARGARET POOCK.....COPY EDITOR

HELENE FOELLINGER.....COPY EDITOR

WILLIS KLEIN.....Make-Up Editor

MARGERY BURRES.....Head Writer

ELSBETH CRANE.....NEWS EDITOR

FRANK ROBERTSON.....Sports Editor

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT.....Girls Sports Editor

MARY HALL.....Society Editor

LOTTIE DUNN.....Alumni Editor

RICHARD NOBLES.....Cartoonist

CHRISTOPHER WYNKENS.....Photographer

MAXINE BENNETT.....Exchange Editor

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PAULINE BAUMGARTNER.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.

2. To promote extra-curricular activities.

3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.

4. To offer high standards of school spirit.

5. To aid school officials.

6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.

7. To keep in touch with other schools.

Final!

Congratulations, senior honor students!

It's a-comin'

Seniors are beginning to think of graduation.

Measurements for caps and gowns were taken last week.

Boost 'em

Now that baseball and track have started,

South Siders will have another chance to join the rooters' corps.

You Tell 'em!

Are you for the best high school paper in the United States? Remember, that by subscribing YOU helped put it over.

Tote a Totem

Just 596 subscriptions for the Totem! From 1200 students, this sounds decidedly bad. In order to put out a prize-winning annual, such as the Totem was last year, the whole student body must pledge its support by subscribing. Bring your subscription in now, if you wish to have another winner.

The Best Is Yet to Come

Contests are before us and contests are behind us. This Saturday the state commercial contest is to be set in motion with the district eliminations. The state Latin and discussion contests and the local oratorical meets are at best things of the past. Now bend all your energies to cheering on the commercialists.

Down with Junk

Spring is the open season for old iron and old clothes. It's a time for housecleaning and for getting rid of all kinds of old junk. Even though we may welcome the man who comes to cart away the junk, none of us would want his occupation for ourselves.

In spite of this, most of us are junkmen to a certain extent. We gather in old ant-worm ideas which should have been on the scrap heap years ago. We take in a clutter of misfit views and a lot of rickety prejudices. It's spring. Why not clean our attics?

Going to College?

A third opportunity to win a scholarship to college is now being offered to all boys and girls in this school. First was the oratorical contest and then the chemistry essay contest. We now refer to the Firestone Good Roads Essay contest. The national award for first place is the payment of all reasonable college expenses, that is, about \$1,000 a year. Surely the possibility of winning such an award ought to be enough to pay for a few hours' work.

The essays are to be no more than 700 words long. It ought not take long to write that much. The subject for this year is "the influence of good roads on education." If you need money for college, for goodness sake, write an essay.

Applesauce

We don't know whether the use of slang affects a person's morals or not, but it certainly does have a crushing effect on the mind. It reduces the mental process of shaping a retort, and assembling into an argument, to the mere mechanical repetition of a stereotyped expression—"So's your old man." "Go tell your Aunt Effie," "Applesauce," or even the smutty expression "Bologna" or the "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

"So's your old man" is really no argument. Expressions like that are just the equivalent in words to the small boys' (or girls') gesture, thumb to nose.

Everytime a high school student retorts "So's your old man," instead of using his wits and vocabulary to say something decent, he is losing some of his mental quickness and command over the English language.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

LOOK OUT BELOW

Of all the sad surprises

There's nothing to compare;

With treading in the darkness

On a step that isn't there.

DIZZY

To stand on one foot's pretty tough,

To stand on two ain't hard,

But when it comes to stand on three,

That's standin' on a yard.

We speak of things in funny ways

That sound queer, I declare;

We cut trees down, then cut them up,

And walk around a square! —Ray Kne.

If the average woman hasn't anything else to talk about she talks about all the time.

EMOTION

You speak, I clasp my brow

Fervently; I gag, sway, fall back

In agony, roll my wild eyes.

Dear me! where did that

Collar button roll?

NATURALLY

Margery Burres: "I want to buy a mirror."

Clerk: "A hand-mirror, ma'am?"

Margery: "No; a face-mirror, ye poor fish."

Mr. Voorhees in class, "That's a good process for making beer—I mean it is in other countries."

Mr. Voorhees, stopping reading notice for the selling of tickets for the senior play, "There is no use in my reading this to you. You're all seniors, at least some of you can pass for seniors."

Bob Reaser: "What are you on the Totem staff?"

Dorothea Kohlmeier: "I lay out features, class panels, and stuff like that."

Bob: "Oh, I see, you're the undertaker."

Carolyn Reed (in history): "Caesar crossed the Rubicon and Pompey flow to Egypt."

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Dear Ed: "Is it proper for me to ask a girl if I can see her across the street?"—Willie.

If you can't see her that far, don't let her know it. See an oculist.—Ed.

CALLING THE TURN

Vivian: "Why do you call Wilbur 'Humpty Dumpty'?"

Mercedes: "He fell for me and it broke him!"

IN LINE OF DUTY

L. S.: "That person is always looking at my nose."

A. B.: "Probably a reporter."

L. S.: "Why a reporter?"

A. B.: "Oh, they're supposed to keep an eye on everything that turns up."

VERBUM SAPPY

I'd like to write a joyous lay,

A little song of spring,

About the little squirrels at play

And birdies on the wing.

About the roses—those that climb,

The crocus and the lily.

But I won't have sufficient time,

And anyway, it's silly.

THE SHINGLE PROBABLY GOT ITS NAME FROM BEING SO CLOSE TO WOOD.

TOO BAD

Dorothy: "Why are you so sad today, Picks?"

Picks: "I have said farewell to my youth! Dad has forbidden me to slide down the banisters any more!"

Sir Press Desires.

Say, talking about the fast life of some fellows—I know one who went broke and didn't eat for days.—Yummy.

Mary: "I woke up last night thinking my wrist-watch was gone."

Martha: "Was it?"

Mary: "No, but it was going."

LAMENT

Every life has some great sorrow,

Every heart some pang of pain,

And I have a date to-morrow

With my dentist once again.

TOO LIVELY

Clifford: "You say Jim was arrested in a street car this afternoon? Why?"

Lawrence: "The conductor told him to step lively, and he started dancing the Charleston."

OH!

Kitty: "What happened to your patent leather pumps?"

Betty: "The patent expired."

A girl watching Gilbert knocking out flies to the outfield: "Wardo ought to be ashamed of himself knocking those balls over the boys' heads out there."

HE WHO GOT SLAPPED!

Latin scholar in another school (reading Virgil): "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck and . . . that's as far as I got, Miss Zimmerman."

I was flunked last term,

And flunked the term before

And the dean says if I flunk again

I ain't gonna flunk no more.

"We're in a pickle!"

"A regular jam!"

Heavens preserve us!

Teacher: "In the sentence, 'the girl is beautiful,' 'the' is an article; what is 'beautiful'?"

Boy: "A compliment."

THE HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMAN

Salesman: "Let me sell you this book, sir, on the early history of Ancient Chilli, bound in flexible leather with India paper—"

Snyder: "My eyes bother me so I can't read."

Salesman: "Then you need a pair of these adjustable spectacles, with perfect fitting lenses, tortoise shell rims, guaranteed for—"

Snyder: "Get your foot out of the door. I can't hear you!"

Salesman: "Try one of these magnisounde ear trumpets, comfortable to wear, low priced and warranted. A boon for all deaf—"

Snyder: "Say! Are you going to let me shut this door? Dust is flying in here from the street!"

Salesman: "This vacuum cleaner, sir, will absolutely remove all the dirt and dust from carpets, draperies, floors, woodwork, cooking utensils—"

Snyder: "Go away! You make me sick!"

Salesman: "These pills sell at \$1 and will relieve nausea, headache, swollen tonsils and spots before the eyes. All sick people should—"

Snyder: "Will I have to call a policeman?"

Salesman: "These police whistles, sir, sell for \$2 and a dime. The tone is sweet, clear and loud, and—"

Snyder: "Then I'll turn my dog on you! Here, Towser! Here, Towser! Sick 'em!"

Salesman: "Let me sell you some dog biscuits—what's the matter, sir? You've fainted!"

## In the Stone Age

April 24—William Bridges, secretary of I. H. S. P. A., praises the Times and says it is the best in the state and even in the middle west. We were getting honors even then.

April 26—George L. Hossfield, the world's champion typist, visited the commercial department and gave the students there some pointers on how he tickles the keys so fast.

April 26—Harry Williams, editorial writer for the Journal-Gazette, talked to the journalism students, telling what our paper is and isn't.

April 27—Mary Forker, winner of the local county and district discussion contests, represented South Side at Bloomington in the state discussion contest.

April 27—The official graduating list appeared in the Times. Seventy-one pupils were named, and eight students were declared possible for graduation, making a total of 79.

April 28—It was announced that the stadium-to-be, only a mud-puddle at that time, would be ready for the South Side-Central game about October 1.

April 28—Marietta College offered a \$400 scholarship to a boy graduating from South Side who wished to attend Marietta.

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# GREEN AND BLUE TO CLASH IN DUAL MEET FOR FIRST TIME

## SOUTH SIDE MEETS TIGERS ON CINDER PATHS, TUESDAY

Coach Welborn's Men Will Stack Up Against Stiff Competition Within Next Week; Central Has Formidable Bunch of Cinder Pounders; Expect Hard Battle

## WILL TRAVEL TO INDIANAPOLIS SATURDAY

Will Run Against Cream of State at Tech Relays; Green Harriers Are Being Primed for Both Events; In Great Condition

Next Tuesday the Green meets the Blue on the cinder paths in a dual meet for the first time in the history of the schools. This is one of the bright spots on the track calendar and a large turnout is expected.

The Tigers have a strong team this year and are confident of a victory over the Fightin' Green. Last year the Blue and White cinder pounders were entered in a triangular meet with South Side and Huntington which they won in a thrilling battle.

Coach Mendenhall has a strong team again this year with Kepler and Captain Felger as the mainstays. The former runs in the dashes with Felger in the 440-yard dash and pole vault. Milton Diehl will probably go big in the hurdles, with Roy, a newcomer, taking everything in the high jump. The mile relay team has been making exceptional time with many inexperienced men running.

Go To Indianapolis  
Coach Welborn has been drilling his men extra hard for the week-end as the Green and White harriers travel to Indianapolis on Saturday, where they are entered in the Tech relays. This is considered one of the best meets in the state with the cream of the thin-clads from throughout the state entered in competition. This meet is a series of different medley relays with all distance runs and dashes combined.

The meet on Tuesday with Central will force the Kelly Klad track men to work extra hard, and they will be forced to do their utmost to win from the Tigers.

## KELLY THINLIES TAKE DUAL MEET FROM PORTLAND

South Siders Show Rare Form by Copping Eight Firsts Out of Eleven Events

## C. FLEMING HIGH SCORER

Strength of Green Shows Exceptional Strength for Coming Sectional

By winning eight firsts in eleven events the Kelly Klad Thinlies completely outclassed the Portland Thinlies and scored an overwhelming victory of 69 to 29. The Kellys copped all three places in five of the events. South Side showed a decided superiority in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half mile, mile, and 220 high hurdles.

Charles Fleming took high point honors with eleven points to his credit. Goudy came a close second with ten points to his credit. Tucker and Baker scored eight points each.

South Side started the meet off with a bang by taking all three places in the 100-yard dash and continued to hold an overwhelming lead throughout the meet. Renner was the outstanding star for Portland. He took first in the high jump and first in the broad jump for a total of ten points to his credit.

The summary:  
100-yard Dash—Tucker, first; Baker, second; Lighthill, third. Time—11 seconds.  
220-yard Dash—Baker, first; Tucker, second; Stone (P), third. Time—24.08.

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We Respectfully Solicit a Share of Your Patronage

## CAFETERIA TO BE SCENE OF BASKETBALL BANQUET

Members of Girls' Athletic Association Not on Teams Are Invited; Juniors To Be Guests

The girls' basketball banquet will be given in the cafeteria Friday, April 23, at 6:00 p. m. All girls that are members of the Girls' Athletic association that are not members of the squads are also invited. The freshman squad will have charge of the decorations, while the "eats" will be in charge of the sophomores. The seniors will provide the entire program. The juniors are the guests. Since they were class champions, they will not have any duties to perform.

220 Low Hurdles—Lighthill, first; Wellman, second; C. Fleming, third. Time—26.05.  
120 High Hurdles—C. Fleming, first; Hiatt (P), second. Time—19.  
440-yard Dash—Lombard, first; Stone (P), second; Wedler, third. Time—57 1/2.  
Mile Run—Goudy, first; Bell, second; Feustel, third. Time—7:05.  
880-yard Dash—Goudy, first; Wedler, second; R. Fleming, third.  
High Jump—Renner (P), first; Hiatt (P), second; Folsom and DeHaven, third. Height—5 ft. 3 3/4 in.  
Shot Put—Branning, first; Luke, second; Renner (P), third. Distance—38 ft. 7 in.  
Pole Vault—Whiteman (P), first; R. Fleming, second; Bell, third. Height—8 ft. 10 in.  
Broad Jump—Renner (P), first; Bair, (P), second; C. Fleming, third. Distance—17 ft. 9 in.  
Half Mile Relay—South Side, first (Shine, Tucker, Lighthill, Baker). Time—1:43.8.  
Mile Relay—South Side (Fleming, Wedler, Lake, Bell), first. Time—4:09.

Phone A-3257 112 Baker St.

**THE HABIT**  
C. Thomas, Prop.  
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Suits Cleaned Clean

**AMERICAN LUNCH**  
Plate Dinner—15c  
Hamburgers—5c  
ONE SQUARE NORTH

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**DOSWELL'S**  
QUALITY FLOWERS

301 West Main Street

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**ABUNDANCE**  
of High-Grade  
**COAL**  
Coals You'll Find, Will Be a Pleasure to Burn  
PRICES LOW, TOO  
Plenty of  
**D. L. & W. Scranton**  
Anthracite  
For Baseburner or Furnace  
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Pocahontas  
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**Old Hickory**  
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Clean—Lots of Heat  
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GOOD COAL ONLY

## Strikes & Spikes

Well a good start is better than a bad one.

Let's hope that they end the same!

It's somewhat like March weather, comes in like a lion.

Some of the fellows who went to Huntington are now repenting at the ninth.

Scene: Portland.  
Time: Afternoon.  
Weather: Snow.  
Event: Half-mile.

Haven and Portland athlete finishing in tie for eighth place, one-eighth of mile behind winner.  
Spectator: "Hey you Haven, did he invite you over for supper?" (P. S. Haven is a high jumper).

The saddest words of tongue or pen are, "Oh if I could run that race again."  
(Apologies to Kipling (?))

Several times at Huntington, DeHaven's attention was attracted from his work. Whatta matter, Tina? Who was "it"?

And now that the basketball season is over the basket bawl war begins.

We wonder what 'Lil Artha is thinking about now?

One thing we wish is that our teams would come home for wunst.

On April 27 South Side meets Central in track. (This might interest you a trifle ya know).

Chisel 'em gang, Chisel 'em!

Pupils Given Foreign Names  
French and Spanish names are given to the students in the language classes at North Central high school, Spokane, Washington.

Create Emotion Recorder  
Inventors in the science classes of Wichita (Kans.) high school have created an emotion recorder. The apparatus is so delicate that the slightest emotion is recorded.

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## TENNIS TEAM TO MEET PORTLAND RACQUETERS

South Side To Be Well Represented; the Matches Will Probably Be Played at Country Club

"South Side's tennis players will swing into action Saturday afternoon against the Portland racquet wielders," announced Coach Lundy Welborn Monday. The matches will probably be played on the Fort Wayne Country Club courts.


A winning team will represent South Side this year, as Grodrian, city boy's champion, John Simmers former champ, and Bill Dammeyer will be out for places on the team.

Try-outs will be held today or tomorrow. Those who are interested, will be notified by a bulletin on the board by the athletic office.

The South Side tennis courts will not be put into shape this year unless some tennis enthusiasts spend the time required to rake the crushed stone off of the courts and replace it with a clay surface.

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2 Adults, 1 Child	\$25	4%	\$ 1.00
2 Adults	\$30	7%	\$ 2.10
2 Adults, 1 Child	\$30	6%	\$ 1.80
2 Adults, 2 Children	\$30	4%	\$ 1.20
2 Adults	\$35	7%	\$ 2.45
2 Adults, 2 Children	\$40	5%	\$ 2.00
2 Adults	\$50	10%	\$ 5.00
2 Adults, 3 Children	\$50	3%	\$ 1.50
3 Adults, 3 Children	\$60	9%	\$ 5.40
3 Adults, 2 Children	\$70	5%	\$ 3.50
3 Adults	\$75	12%	\$ 9.00
2 Adults, 3 Children	\$85	10%	\$ 8.50
3 Adults, 2 Children	\$100	12%	\$12.00
Unmarried Men or Women	\$15	10%	\$ 1.50
" " " "	\$20	15%	\$ 3.00
" " " "	\$25	20%	\$ 5.00
" " " "	\$30	25%	\$ 7.50

Glance over the figures and see whether you are in or out of step on the question. We are going to experiment during the twelve coming months and to any customer who has a steady weekly income that will average the above, we will extend credit on any amount from \$25 to \$150 without any interest paying 20% of the amount at the time of purchase and the balance in payments as per above schedule. This will enable you to buy very conveniently a new

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## G. A. A. MEMBERS SELECT CABINET FOR FALL TERM

**Freshman Position To Be  
Filled Later; Miss Pat-  
terson Awards Bas-  
ketball Points**

## FEAST TO HONOR JUNIORS

**April 23 Is Date for Banquet:  
Freshmen, Sophomores and  
Seniors in Charge**

Officers for next term were elected by the Girls' Athletic association at a meeting held last Friday. Gertrude Brouwer, Winifred Englehart, Leah Foster, Marjorie Mossman, and Helen Smith will be president, vice-president, secretary, manager of sports, and sophomore representative of this organization during the fall semester. A freshman representative will be elected next year.

Basketball points were awarded the members who played during the past season. Those who received points are Mildred Berline, Violet Fell, Beatrice Huguenard, Elviah Miller, Mary Alice Tannehill, Ruth Watkins, Betty Augspurger, Gertrude Brouwer, Winifred Englehart, Mildred Koster, Lea Foster, Grace Hart, Wilma Kronmiller, Dale Miller, Marjorie Mossman, Ruth Bennhoff, Isabelle Collins, Lucille Gollmer, Frances Koster, Martha Lee, Beulah Patterson, each; Lillian Suter, 100 points; each; Lillian Springer, Doris Bauer, Gladys Guibard, Nellie Merica, Velda Nobles, Rengas Azar, Ruth Wilson, Adeline Word, and Mary Jane McMullen, 50 points; Virginia Bourns, 40 points; and Florence Phelps, Marcella Shalley, Gladys Crick, Bernice Jenkins, Janette Rank, Cornelia Bade, Isabelle Walters, and Ruth McGuire, 25 points each.

The association will give a banquet in the cafeteria April 23, for all members. Since the juniors won the inter-class basketball tournament they will be the guests of honor at this feast and will not have to serve on any committee. The freshmen have charge of the decorations; sophomores, of the menu; and seniors, of the program. The admission for this banquet is 50 cents per plate.

All members who have won 100 points or more, according to the G. A. A. point system rules, are considered as active members of the association and are entitled to vote. The thirty girls who are now active members are: V. Fell, B. Huguenard, E. Miller, L. Springer, M. Tannehill, I. Walters, R. Watkins, E. Augspurger, G. Brouwer, W. Englehart, G. Guibard, C. Hixon, M. Koster, V. Nobles, M. Crick, L. Foster, G. Hart, P. Jenkins, W. Kronmiller, I. Miller, M. Mossman, J. Rank, E. Wilson, R. Wilson, A. Barrett, R. Bennhoff, I. Collins, E. Gollmer, F. Koster, M. Lee, M. McMullen, D. Patterson, M. Schumann, H. Smith, C. Suter, D. Thomas, D. Bauer, L. Gollmer.

The associate members or those who have less than 100 points are: P. Baumgartner, C. Bade, G. Bradley, M. Canada, R. Azar, R. Boengs, J. Gilhe, V. Hackney, M. Rahe, M. Paeoch, L. Newell, R. Stroebel, E. Suter, M. Eurt, C. Crick, J. Walker, V. Becken, J. Johnson, C. Koerber, T. Lane, I. Likins, M. North, E. Schwell, I. Ward, M. Wolever, V. Bourns, M. Shalley, F. Phelps, N. Merica, A. Word, R. McGuire.

## EMRICH, POCOCK HONOR STUDENTS FOR CLASS OF '26

(Continued from page 1)  
Gertrude Schuelke—The first year I did not study much as it was such a change from the other school I attended. The second year it was better. From then on, I studied and was active in different things around school. I don't like to say what time I went to bed. I was on the debate team for two years and that took a lot of time. I am president of the Wranglers now.

Pauline Baumgartner—I always tried to study every evening but I went to bed in time to get plenty of sleep. I belonged to several clubs and took an active part in them. I was general manager of the Times and president of the Math-Science club.

Mildred McCune—I studied after supper and made it a plan not to go out nights during the week unless it was absolutely necessary. Sometimes I had to give up a few pleasures to get my studies. With me, my studies were first. I belonged to several organizations.

Beatrice Rieke—I never studied a whole lot at home. I utilized my time in school. I belonged to several clubs and took an active part. I was treasurer of the Philaethian society.

Richard Bickel—I studied some in school and some at home. I always arranged to have some outside fun, but got my lessons first. Sometimes I studied a little bit and sometimes a lot. I belonged to the Hi-Y and was in the senior play.

Elizabeth Schmidt—I studied hard both at school and at home. In the spring I often got up early to study. I belonged to several clubs and was president of the So-Si-Y. I played basketball during my freshman and sophomore years and worked on the Times staff for three years.

Florence Hansen—I generally used my study periods in school. I studied in the evenings until I got my lessons done. I never went to class without my lesson. I belonged to several clubs and have held offices in the Math-Science about every semester.

The following questions were asked the seniors:

1. Are your study period and your recreation far apart or close together.

All seemed to agree that they studied the day before.

2. Do you study your lesson one time or more than one time?

All of them said that they tried to get their lessons the first time.

## C. BADE WINS SECOND IN DISTRICT CONTEST

**Auburn Boy, Opposing County Unit  
Plan, Takes First Place; Awarded  
Silver Loving Cup**

With his speech on the county unit plan for school administration, Cornelia A. Bade recently took second place in the district elimination of the state discussion contest. Edward Mayfield, of the Auburn high school, where the contest took place, was awarded a silver loving cup as the winner of the event. Lester Kellogg, of Columbia City, was given third place.

The counties represented were Noble, DeKalb, LaGrange, Steuben, Allen, and Whitley. Three of the speakers took the negative side of the question, and three the affirmative. Cornelia was one of the three who favored the county unit plan, while Mayfield, who took first place, was opposed to it.

Daniel I. Gerig, a history teacher of the Goshen, Indiana high school; Dr. Carl W. Hall, of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana; and Ralph Tyndall, teacher of history in the high school at Decatur, Indiana, judged the contest. Clarence Green, superintendent of the DeKalb county schools, was chairman.

Mayfield is to speak tomorrow at Bloomington in the state finals of the discussion contest.

## SOPHOMORE PARTY IS DECIDED SUCCESS

**One Hundred and Forty Attend the  
Affair in Cafeteria Last  
Friday**

The sophomore party, which was given Friday, April 16, was one of the many social successes during the year. One hundred and forty attended the affair. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Betty Hutchins and Dale Shimer gave a demonstration of the Jean Hop which was enjoyed by the spectators.

The party received many compliments from the upper-classesmen. "That really is something to say, when the sophomores can throw a party that the juniors and seniors and some of the alumni enjoy," said Don McLucas, president of the sophomore class. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

The party was held in the cafeteria, which was beautifully decorated. The honorees were Miss Pittenger, Miss Bert and Mr. Heine.

## ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION FEATURES P.T.A. MEETING

**Total of \$46.25 Made by Organization  
at Regional Tournament  
According to Report**

The Parent-Teachers' association held a meeting in the Greely Room Wednesday, April 21. A report on the tournament was given, which showed that the total amount of \$46.25 was made by selling candy and conducting a public cafeteria. The meeting was carried out in the form of a round-table discussion of the high school. A question box was placed in the room. Any person wishing to have a question discussed, wrote it on a piece of paper and dropped it in the box. Each question was discussed during the meeting. The South Side Girls' Glee club furnished the music.

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## 123 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL FOR MID-TERM

(Continued from page 1)

Mailand, Margaret ..... 3  
Prine, Olive ..... 3  
Reeves, Marjorie ..... 4  
Rider, Elizabeth ..... 4  
Schwier, Marguerite ..... 3  
Shaw, Esther ..... 4  
Smith, Franklin ..... 4  
Somers, Merville ..... 3  
Songer, Elsie ..... 3  
Stover, Mary ..... 3  
Thomas, Maxine ..... 3

### Sophomores

Barrett, Ann ..... 4  
Bennett, Maxine ..... 4  
Chubb, Hugh ..... 4  
Coudret, Grace ..... 3  
Dancer, Kathryn ..... 3  
Drage, Mary ..... 4  
Eicher, Cyril ..... 4  
Fawley, Gertrude ..... 4  
Fay, Sam ..... 4  
Gerber, Gladys ..... 4  
Glading, Benjamin ..... 4  
Grayless, Arthur ..... 4  
Horn, Rosanna ..... 4  
Kent, Richard ..... 4  
Knake, Wilmer ..... 4  
McLucas, Don ..... 4  
Mercier, Bernice ..... 4  
Morris, Harold ..... 4  
Pepper, Kathryn ..... 4  
Pinkham, Richard ..... 4  
Schwartz, Carl ..... 4  
Smith, Harold ..... 3  
Staley, Claire ..... 4  
Thompson, Robert ..... 4  
Trosdel, Dorothy ..... 4  
VanNess, Robert ..... 4  
Wilson, Ruth ..... 4

### Freshmen

Baker, Geraldine ..... 4  
Boese, Luella ..... 3  
Buist, Ruth ..... 3  
Burt, Mildred ..... 4  
Carpenter, Don ..... 4  
Davenport, Doris ..... 3  
Day, William ..... 3  
DeLoach, Thomas ..... 3  
Grote, Edward ..... 3  
Gruenert, Charles ..... 3  
Heaton, Laura ..... 3  
Lepper, Ellen ..... 4  
Marvel, Mildred ..... 4  
Masterson, Melva ..... 4  
Palmer, Philip ..... 3  
Parr, Alice ..... 3  
Rummel, Elaine ..... 4  
Pinkham, Ruth ..... 4  
Sparkman, Frances ..... 4  
Spice, Donald ..... 4  
Stephan, Howard ..... 4  
Thomas, Dorothy ..... 4  
Thompson, Pauline ..... 4  
Tulley, Virginia ..... 3  
Tumbleson, Robert ..... 3  
Van Buskirk, Alice ..... 3  
Ward, Betty ..... 3  
Wolever, Marjorie ..... 4  
Yaggy, Eugenia ..... 4  
Kathryn Hoffman, junior, made 3 A's but carried only three subjects.

## Calendar

April 22—U. S. A. club meeting, 3:00 p. m., Room 86.

April 23—Math-Science club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Room 86.

Girls' basketball banquet.

April 26—Art club meeting at 3:00 p. m.

April 28—Junior Hi-Y meeting at Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.

April 29—Wranglers, 3:15 p. m., in Room 86.

Hi-Y meeting at Y. M. C. A., at 6:00 p. m.

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## Girl Scouts

The meeting of the Girl Scouts on Wednesday, April 7, was held in Room 86, with Captain Weston in charge. The regular Scout ceremony, with Scouts in patrol formation, formed the opening of the meeting. Setting-up exercises and work on merit badges were done. The girls practiced signaling and were asked some questions on their Tenderfoot tests. A song leader was selected and the girls gathered around an artificial campfire for a discussion and some songs.

The meeting closed with "Taps." Court of Reviews was conducted on Saturday, April 10, at Girl Scout headquarters at the Jefferson school. The purpose of this court is to make sure that the girls have earned the merit badges which they receive at Court of Honor. The next Honor Court is to be on Saturday evening, April 17, at the courthouse. After Court of Reviews, practice was held for a mock trial of the fire hazards to be given at the Court of Honor was the purpose of the meeting.

A new troop, the Hamilton school girls, was invested. A little playlet was given by this group, explaining the purpose of scouting.

After this the merit badges were awarded. By far the most were won by South Side girls. Some of the badges were Athlete, Artist, Bird-Hunter, Cook, Citizen, Craftsman, First Aid, Flower Finder, Health Guardian, Health Winner, Economist, Star-Gazer, Scholarship, Scribe, Musician, Child Nurse, Scout Aide, and Attendance Stars.

The Court of Honor closed with the singing of songs around an artificial campfire. A short poem was recited by Miss Weston, city captain, and "Taps" was sung to end the evening.

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Exactly \$77.80 was made at the musical given by Jacques Zolas, the third period Friday, April 9. This money was used to defray the expenses of the Latin contestants to Bloomington.

Mr. Harris wishes to express his thanks to the school for the fine cooperation which it showed in attending this musical program.

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## EIGHTEEN TEAMS NAMED

"Team with Most Subscriptions Will Be Given Award," Says Thelma Gasser

That each senior would be required to secure, in addition to his own, at least two subscriptions for the 1926 Totem was the arrangement made at a meeting of the senior class held on Tuesday afternoon in the Greely Room. For the drive the seniors have been divided, according to the rows in which they will sit for the commencement exercises, into eighteen teams.

The following captains have been appointed for the various teams: Row one, Pauline Baumgartner; two, Cornelia A. Bade; three, Florence Hansen; four, E. K. Kyles; five, Richard Balmer; six, Margery Burres; seven, Lucille Dutton; eight, Thelma Gasser; nine, Kenneth Hart; ten, Dorothy Johnson; eleven, Willis Klein; twelve, Margaret Metzner; thirteen, Maynard Patterson; fourteen, Frank Robertson; fifteen, Herbert Snyder; sixteen, Noble Sprunger; seventeen, Ruth Watkins; eighteen, Chester Wyneken.

"Two hundred and seven subscriptions, and the subscriptions only partly paid for, the equivalent of \$1,067.95 must be secured before the goal of 1,050 subscriptions necessary to fulfill the requirements of the printing contract are reached," Miss Harvey, faculty advisor of the year book, told the seniors.

The drive will continue until Friday, May 14. In giving suggestions for obtaining subscriptions Thelma Gasser, circulation manager, included the family doctor, dentist, lawyer, chiropractor, and optician. "Then, too," she said, "there are a lot of underclassmen who have not yet subscribed."

An award, to be definitely decided later, will be made to the team which passes its quota and obtains the most subscriptions.

## TWO TALKS FEATURE MATH-SCIENCE MEET

Interesting Subjects Discussed by J. Hanke and E. Schmidt; Club Pins Decided Upon

That the Math-Science club will have club pins was the decision the members came to at a meeting last Friday in the Greely room.

From the three designs for the pins that were presented to the club the one chosen was that of an open book in gold and white enamel with the letters M and S on the open pages.

After the business meeting was adjourned the program committee was given charge. Talks by Elizabeth Schmidt and James Hanke featured the evening. James Hanke explained how to plot an equation of three variables. Elizabeth Schmidt talked on "Animal Eating Plants." Following the program a social hour was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

## With The Classes

The women on the faculty will hike to Foster Park today. They will leave the school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Bacon and eggs will be cooked.

Some of South Side's teachers, the Misses Mott, Thorne, Patterson, Pittenger, Hemmer, Crowe, McCloskey, Oppelt, and Esarey, hiked to Foster Park Thursday, April 15.

Walter Henning won the spelling match in the second period 9A class.

Betty Ward won the spelling match in the fourth period 9A class.

Howard Craig, who has been absent two weeks with the flu, has returned to school.

Wanda Hall visited South Side Friday, April 16. She expects to return to school next semester.

Van Bowser has returned to school after an absence of one week.

Students who are interested in well-made, good-looking graphs stop in Room 52 and there you will find what you are looking for. These graphs were made by Miss Thorne's eighth period algebra class.

Claire Staley has brought a large map of India for the classes to use in the study of "Chive." She has also brought two volumes of "Wheeler's India," to be used for reference.

Claire Staley and Stella Rupp gave a very realistic production of the quarrel scene from Julius Caesar.

The majority of Miss Mott's sewing classes have completed their woolen garments, and are now starting on their spring dresses. They spend one period a day studying woolen textiles.

Miss Spake's 9A cooking classes prepared and served luncheon Thursday. The other 9A class made colored jello. Some girls carried out their school colors of green and white.

## South Side Hears Talk On Forest Conservation

"During 1925, in the state of Indiana, there were 437 forest fires which covered twenty thousand acres of land, and most of the fires were caused by carelessness," said Mr. Wheeler, of the United States Forestry Service, in his talk on Forest Conservation, given in the session room Wednesday afternoon, April 21.

"These are very dangerous to the supply of timber for Indiana as the appropriations for forestry improvement in this state are very small in comparison with that of other states," continued Mr. Wheeler.

## TYPING STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR RAPID WORK

Winifred Beeth Wins Highest Honors by Qualifying for Underwood Jeweled Pin

## MANY GET CERTIFICATES

Four Pupils Are Successful in More Than One Test; State Contest Held in May

Winifred Beeth received the highest honors by qualifying for the Underwood Jeweled Pin. She took a special test given by a representative of the Underwood Typewriter company, and qualified for the pin with an average speed of seventy-five words per minute. The pin is so valuable that the typewriter company requires the test to be given by the local manager.

Winifred is the first pupil from South Side to win this award. She has had four semesters of typing and therefore is not eligible to enter the district meet, but is eligible to compete in the state contest to be held in May. The pin for which she qualified is made of 10K burnished gold with pearls, close-set.

Cornelia Boxell, Martha Grote, Gladys Shaw, and Erich Lasch were successful in more than one test.

The following are the winners of the awards:

	Words per Min.
Underwood Certificate—	
Margaret Maitland	36
Marguerite Schiewer	34
Pauline Baumgartner	37
Jane Wass	33
Catherine Fries	36
Kathleen Grier	36
Florence Hansen	39
Gladys Shaw	34
Noble Sprunger	30
Erich Lasch	33
Underwood Bronze Pin—	
Naomi Swartz	45
Alice Wehmeyer	44
Paul Marris	40
Martha Grote	41
Underwood Pearl Pin—	
Winifred Beeth	75
Remington Certificate—	
Velma Rolf	39
Catherine Childers	30
Cornelia Boxell	37
Remington Silver Pin—	
Florence Clements	41
Martha Grote	43
Gladys Shaw	43
Viola Leach	45
L. C. Smith Certificate—	
Mary Scott	33
L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—	
Christal Jackson	42
Cornelia Boxell	41
Royal Certificate—	
Erich Lasch	31

## THELMA BURLEY WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ART CONTEST

Well Known Senior Enters Best Poster in State; Three Students Represent South Side

## MORE INTEREST IS AIM

Indiana P-T Association Sponsor Event in Co-operation With University Extension Division

Thelma M. Burley, a well known senior of South Side, was awarded first prize for her poster, which was entered in the state art contest at Indianapolis. Forty-eight cities of Indiana were entered in this contest which was sponsored last week by the Indiana Parent-Teachers association in co-operation with the university extension division.

South Side entered three posters in the contest and all were given awards. Beulah Corwin, also a senior, received the second award. Dixie Buchanan, a junior, was given honorable mention.

The third prize was awarded to Florence Blosser, of Central High School. Two years ago Mary Travis, a 1925 graduate of South Side, took third place. Last year Virginia Polach, also a 1925 graduate of South Side, was given honorable mention.

Miss Ley has worked for several years with these girls and they agree that her ideas have helped them considerably in being able to gain the awards.

The purpose of the contests is to stimulate an interest in works of art. From experience it has been proven that the purpose has been carried out in full.

## FINAL SPELLING MATCH TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Betty Ward, Walter Henning, of Second and Fourth Period Classes, To Compete for Championship

The final spelling match between Miss Esarey's freshman classes will be held Thursday, April 29, in Room 86 at 3:00 p. m. Betty Ward, who is in the second period class in English, has spelled down all members of her class thus far. Walter Henning is the successful pupil in the fourth period class.

Mr. Davis will pronounce the words. The words will be taken from those misspelled on themes, and when these are exhausted, words from the English book will be given. If anyone survives, words will be taken from a harder source.

The losing class will give the victors a party. At this party the winner will receive a gift to be presented by Miss Esarey.

## SENIOR CLASS HOLDS \$403.47 IN TREASURY

Has Smaller Balance On Hand Than Any of the Previous Classes

This year's senior class has less money in its coffers than any of the other classes that have graduated from South Side. They now have a total balance of \$403.47. Last year the senior class made \$458.43, while the class of '24 made \$423.39.

The financial report of the 1926 senior class is as follows:

Senior Play—1926	
Receipts	\$549.25
Expenses	
Cleary & Bailey (tickets and programs)	\$34.80
Books for play	11.00
Dale Hendricks (suit)	2.00
Mr. Sheldon	102.50
(\$75 plus 5% gate receipts—\$75+\$27.50=	
\$102.50)	
Royalty on play	25.00
Rental wigs	4.50
Paint	1.00
Pins, nails	1.50
Seany & Anderson, suit	4.50
Extra scenery	5.00
Yellow Cab, drayage	4.00
Total expenses	194.80
Profit	\$354.45
Left over from last year	\$2.27
Profit on candy sales	46.75
Profit on play	354.45
Balance on hand	\$403.47
R. C. HARRIS.	

## Memory Books Presented By Mr. Wilding Furnish Amusement For Dignified Seniors

"The Graduate Record" Contains Many Feature Pages; Signatures Are Popular.

"Have I got your name yet? You haven't signed my memory book. Put your John Henry in here. Sign on the dotted line."

These and many similar remarks have been heard in the halls, class rooms, and all over the building since the seniors were presented with memory books last week.

Groups of seniors with pens and books gather around their classmates and teachers to get their names and advice in the books which were

## Students Consume Gobs of Ice Cream

South Siders Eat Fifty Gallons of Cool Dessert Every Week in Cafeteria.

Approximately fifty gallons of ice cream was consumed every week by the students of South Side.

About 1150 pupils buy ice cream during the week, making an average of three-hundredths of a gallon to a person for a week.

During a week in February fifty gallons was consumed in a week by approximately 1650 people. Thus the average per person during the colder months is the same as that during the warm season.

On rainy days more ice cream is consumed, since more people eat in the cafeteria then.

## MAY-DAY FESTIVAL TO BE SPONSORED BY P. T. CLUBS

Proceeds Will Be Used to Finish Paying for Furnishings of Greely Room

## PARTY TO BE GIVEN MAY 1

Dancing, Card-Playing, and Games Will Be Features; Willson's Orchestra to Play

The Parent-Teachers' association will sponsor a May-Day party which will be given Saturday night, May 1, at 8 o'clock, in the South Side gymnasium. The admission will be 25 cents.

Everyone, including seniors, parents, friends, and alumni is invited. Many entertaining features are being planned for the party. There will be dancing in the gymnasium. For those who don't care to dance, there will be card playing and games in the cafeteria.

The proceeds of this festival will be used to finish paying for the furnishings of the Greely Room.

Music for the evening will be furnished by James Willson's orchestra. The members of this orchestra are: Bob Scheumann, Roland Smith, John Simmers and James Willson.

## METERITES TO GIVE PARTY TOMORROW

Each Member Is Required to Write Story; No Boys Allowed to Join Club

The Meterites, South Side's newest literary club, held its second meeting last Friday in Room 64. The program consisted of the pantomiming of the "Raggy Man" by Betty Ward, Dorothea Thomas, and Dorothy Likens. Margery Buchanan read three poems which she had composed herself. They were "Had a Good Time Anyway," "Ginger Bread," and "My Sister's Caller." The girls decided by vote that boys would not be allowed to join the club.

Each member is required to write a story, and Betty Ward has completed nineteen chapters of her story, which is entitled "Blue Ribbon Inn."

A party will be given by the club in Room 64. Ellen Lepper is chairman of the social committee.

## Manual Training Classes Start Work on Projects

The boys in 9A woodturning are now beginning work on their individual projects. Many different things of various designs are being made.

Before beginning work on his project each boy makes the drawing to scale, working out his own design. He then makes out a bill of material and figures the exact cost before any work is done on the project. Thus he has the design and knows how much the article will cost him before the job is started.

Mr. Chappell is expecting some very nice work from the boys this term. The manual training department invites the students and teachers to come in any time and see what the boys are doing and how they do it.

Some of the objects being made are: dumbbells, bridge lamps, floor lamps, boudoir lamps, pedestals, and tables, writing desks, center tables, foot stools, kitchen tables, book stands, not bowls, hall trees, knitting stand, and candlestick holders.

## Pupils to Tour East

The pupils of Austin high school, Chicago, are to visit historical scenes of the east. The Sequi Centennial International exposition is to be held in Philadelphia.

## GIRLS OF CITY WILL OBSERVE SPECIAL WEEK

Mother-Daughter Week to Be Celebrated by Girl Reserves from May 2 to 7

## BANQUET TO BE MAY 6TH

Tickets Are 50 and 35 Cents; May Be Bought at School

Girl Reserves of the city will observe Mother-Daughter Week from May 2 to 7, according to an announcement made recently by Miss Simonds, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. This week has been chosen since May 7 is national Mothers' Day.

Sunday, May 2, will be Girl Reserve Sunday. All Girl Reserves will attend their own churches in uniform if possible and will be recognized by the ministers. All Girl Reserves are urged to attend services on that day.

Monday, May 3, is gift day for mothers. The girls will each give their mothers some gift which they have made, or purchased with money which they have themselves earned.

On Tuesday, May 4, the topic discussed by the Girl Reserve clubs will be "Mother's Dower Chest," and Wednesday will be frolic day for mothers and daughters at home.

Thursday night will be Mother's night out while daughter "keeps the home fires burning."

Friday evening will be the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30. Miss Kiefer and Miss Rinehart are selling the tickets for South Side. Admission for mothers is 50 cents and for daughters, 35 cents. On Saturday mothers and daughters work together, and Sunday is Mothers' Day for everyone.

## U.S.A. CLUB TO DISCUSS "BOY FRIENDS" AT MEET

Miss Kiefer Asks That All Girls Please Bring Money to Pay Their Dues

"Lining the Quilt" is to be the subject of the U. S. A. meeting which is to be held in the Greely Memorial room today, April 29.

A discussion of great interest to all girls, "A Girl and Her Boy Friends" will be led by Miss Kiefer. Games will be played. Kathryn Pepper, chairman of the program committee, is to be in charge of the program.

Miss Kiefer asks that all the girls please bring their dues, as election of officers will be held about the next meeting and only those who have paid their dues can vote.

## WRANGLERS TO HAVE PICNIC AT NEXT MEET

Mr. Makey Announces Financial Report of Public Speaking Department for Year of 1925-26

A picnic, the plans for which will be announced later, will feature the next meeting of the Wranglers. The affair will be held May 5.

The last meeting consisted chiefly of the report of the finances of the public speaking department for the year 1925-1926. The report was as follows:

Cash on hand	\$10.56
Admission to debates	8.15
Receipts from Wranglers plays	55.75
Donated from general fund	10.00
Total receipts	\$84.46
Expenditures—	
Debate League fees	\$1.00
Discussion League fees	1.00
Judge for debates	20.00
Carfare (Central debate)	.35
Telephone (Bluffton)	.30
Manuscripts and royalties	16.00
Map expense (Discussion)	1.50
Debate pins and Extemp. cup	11.00
Tickets for plays	2.58
Paint, etc. for plays	.70
Curtain for plays	8.00
Deficit of County Contest	1.70
Secretary's book for club	1.50
Totem picture	10.00
Total expenditures	\$70.91
Balance on hand, April 15, 1926	\$13.55

## "Freshmen Party Likely" Says Pres. Rabt. Bradley

"I think there will be a 'freshman party this year," said Robert Bradley, president of that class, "but the plans have not been started."

If the party is given, it will be some time soon.

## Organize Ukulele Club

A ukulele club has been organized at Austin high school, Chicago. Membership was limited to girls who play the ukulele fairly well. The purpose of the club will be to continue study of the ukulele and to promote ensemble.

## Three People Nominated For General Manager Job

Three persons were nominated by Miss Harvey for general manager of the Times next fall at the meeting of the Fifteen Hundred club which was held last Friday. These are: Robert Thompson, Helene Foellinger, and Margaret Pocock. The election of the general manager will be held about the middle of May. Before the business meeting a pot-luck supper was eaten.

Miss Harvey also explained about the new National Honorary Journalism society which has been started by Iowa University, and of which she is one of the twenty-five founders. This society when organized in South Side will be the first in Indiana.

## SOUTH SIDE HIGH HAS FOUR ENTRIES IN ESSAY CONTEST

"Relation of Improved Highways to Education" Is Subject of the Themes

## NATIONAL AWARD GREAT

Four Year College Education To Be Given to Winner by Harvey S. Firestone

A university education will be the award given to the high school student who writes the best essay on "The Relation of Improved Highways to Education" in the contest which is being conducted under the auspices of the highway education board in Washington, D. C.

The scholarship, which will pay all reasonable expenses for a four-year college education, is given by Harvey S. Firestone, of the rubber industry. This will amount to about \$1,000 a year, which will pay for reasonable college expenses such as tuition, board and clothes.

The contestants will first enter essays in the local contest which closes May 8. The three best in South Side will then be entered in the state contest. The last day for entering essays in the state contest is May 29.

Mr. Makey is in charge of the contest in South Side.

South Side has entered in the local contest: Cornelia Bade, Dorothy Emrich, Gertrude Schuelke, and Ruth Eickmeyer. Any other students who desire to enter the contest may do so by submitting an essay to Mr. Makey by May 8.

Three essays from each high school may be entered in the state contest. In Indiana the contest is being conducted under the auspices of the Extension Division of Indiana University. One essay from each state will be entered in the final contest. The Firestone scholarship will be awarded to the winner by a national committee that is to be appointed by the United States Commissioner of Education.

Essays will be judged on a basis of knowledge of the subject and composition, while appearance will also receive consideration.

The winner of the national contest may attend any college or university in the United States.

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, the donor of the scholarship, is awarding it because of his deep personal interest in education and in highway transportation.

This is the seventh year that Mr. Firestone has sponsored this contest. It has been a great success in the past and it is probable that it will be even more of a success this year, is the opinion of those in charge. Last year, John Teixeira, a student in high school, Kauai, Hawaii, won first place in the contest.

## HI-Y CLUBS ADDRESSED BY PROMINENT PASTOR

Farewell Party Given for Rev. James Strachan; Presented with Organization Pin

The Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y clubs combined their meetings last week in the form of a farewell party for Rev. James Strachan, pastor of the South Wayne Baptist church and a loyal supporter of various young people's work in these associations.

Rev. James Strachan spoke on his experiences as a gold miner in the Yukon country when a young man. He gave a vivid and picturesque account of the trip from Seattle to the Yukon district and then explained in detail the methods employed in the digging and refining of gold, as was done years ago.

As a token of appreciation and love, Page Robinson, president of the Hi-Y club, gave Rev. Strachan his Hi-Y pin on behalf of the two clubs.

Preparing Speeches on Constitution. Students of the public speaking classes of Chickasha (Okla.) high school are preparing speeches on the Constitution as their term's speech for which they will be given their grade.

## Mikado Financial Success; \$44.08 Made on Operetta

After all expenses and bills for "The Mikado," presented March 24 at the Shrine auditorium by the musical departments of Central and South Side, have been paid, the total profit amounts to \$176.16.

Each school received as their share \$44.08, and the balance, \$88.00 going to the Shrine auditorium.

## COMMERCIAL GIRLS TAKE HIGH HONORS IN DISTRICT MEET

E. Dean, M. Meyer, G. Mummy R. Jennings, W. Beeth, E. Schmidt, H. Goette, V. Fairfield Win Places

## COLUMBIA CITY SECOND

South Side to Enter Winners in State Meet at Muncie, May 7

South Side entries in the District Commercial meet again brought honors to the school by winning first place by a wide margin over their nearest competitor, Columbia City. First place was awarded to South Side in advanced and beginning shorthand and in amateur typing. Instead of awarding a pennant to the winning school this year a beautifully engraved metal plate, with the inscription, "Indiana Commercial Champion, Fort Wayne District, 1926," was presented.

The following was the method of awarding points. Team averages: First place, nine points; second place, six points; third place, three points. Individual winners: First place, three points; second place, two points; third place, one point.

The schools represented, and the points made by each respective school is as follows: South Side, 25; Columbia City, 30; South Whitley, 29; Central, 19; Kendallville, 19; Garrett, 12; Auburn, 9; Decatur, 7; Bluffton, 3; Lancaster Center, 3.

The South Side shorthand teams made remarkable records. In the advanced shorthand, the three local entries, Winifred Beeth, Elizabeth Schmidt, and Helen Goette, made a combined total of only 19 errors. Central made 79 and Decatur, third, had 439.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1932-33—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1933-34—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana;  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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MARGARET POOCK.....COPY EDITOR

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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## The Party

The Soph party was surely a success and everyone had a good time. Enjoy yourselves while you're young, sophs!

## Watch Your Step

Just because "spring has come," don't think your final grades have. Maybe you receive a good grade. But if you slump now you may get fooled next time.

## Funny

The last honor roll was splendid, wasn't it? But, of those 123 who made it, over two-thirds were girls. Rather queer, isn't it, when boys think themselves so much better than girls?

## Get Busy

The announcement has been made that the tennis courts in the stadium will not be put into shape this year unless some tennis enthusiasts do the work. All they have to do, it seems, is rake the crushed stone off the courts and replace it with a clay surface.

## Underclassmen!

A word to the wise should be sufficient. Every year the boys of this congressional district who are graduating from high school are given the chance to win the Jack Merrillat Griffin scholarship to Yale.

However, no boy can be considered as a candidate who has not studied the subjects required by Yale for admission. That means four years of mathematics and either three years of one language or four of two different ones, besides the amount of science, English, and history that are ordinarily required at high school.

This year there are many senior boys who can not even try for the scholarship, because they have not taken the required subjects. This should warn every underclass boy to look up the entrance requirements to Yale and to fix out his program accordingly.

## The "Why" of the Library

Did it ever penetrate your mind that the library is more than a place for reference work, more than a refuge from the study hall? Did you ever notice the quantity of books, real live interesting books, that have been put on the shelves just for you?

"Books," according to Cicero, "are the food of youth." That may be true, but all of us have not yet discovered how to eat. Accident or chance solved the problem in the case of those who have been book-lovers since childhood. However, there are others that do not care to read. There are many reasons why they should. Books give companionship to the lonely, afford wholesome diversion and quiet joy, and take the mind off of trouble. Books can not give us what experience can, but they clarify and enrich experience. Without books, a person lives only the life of one individual; but, with books, he lives the life of his whole race. True education can, and must, give understanding of life and show a clear way through life. Books do this; for, from them, we can learn what man has done, learned, made, thought, and what he has felt and created and expressed in words.

There are millions of books. It has been said that no man can ever hope to read even one thousandths of one per cent of all of them. The question, then, is where to begin. Many lists have been published as to what a high school student ought to read. But, since no desire for knowledge will survive boredom, it is best not to start with these lists. One should begin along the lines of his most real and intense personal interest or curiosity no matter what it may be. Then, later, one will read and like the books on the lists too. There are books of all kinds in the library. Why not make use of them?

—Gertrude Schuele.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

## Brown Eyes, Why So Blue?

The man gazed into the unfathomable depths of the limpid eyes of the fair young maid sitting close to him. Acute anxiety expressed in every line of her innocent face. Ever and anon a sigh seemed to rend her being with her intensity, and she looked into his face as if she would read his very soul. For many minutes they remained thus. Neither spoke but each gazed intently into the other's eyes.

"Yes," said the oculist at last, "one eye is seriously affected, and, if not treated immediately, may develop a decided squint."

## Tender Feet

Unsolicited letter to the Edwardsburg Corn Syrup Company:—  
Dear Sirs: Though I have taken 6 cans of your syrup, my feet are no better than when I started.

## There Are Lots of Johns

"John," asked the teacher, "what is a synonym?"  
"A synonym," replied John, "is the word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Little Boy: "Mary, give me one of your curls."  
Little Girl: "Oh, John, you want my curls so when you get big you can look at my curl and think of me!"

Little Boy: "Naw, I want it for a tall for my rocky horse."

Bob: "I asked her if I could see her home."  
Henry: "Yeh."  
Bob: "Well, she said that she would send me a picture of it."

Miss Miller: "What state in the south is called the Michigan of the south?"  
Walter Bonar: "Georgia."

Miss Miller: "Why?"  
Walter Bonar: "Because it has richer peaches."

## Serenade

I called on my sweetie last evening  
(I thought her old man wasn't in);  
I sang a few songs, while I tickled  
The ribs of her old mandolin.

And while I was strumming sweet nothings  
(And making a heluva din),  
Her pa came, my heartstrings are busted—  
And so is her old man—dolin.

## A Perfect Hit

Pat watched the professor staring up through the long, shiny black telescope at the sky.  
Presently a star fell.  
"Begorra," said Pat, "abure, and the man's a grand shot."

## Far, Far, Away

"A New York boy told the school nurse that his sister had measles. The nurse sent him home and told him to stay there until his sister had recovered.  
After he had skipped joyfully away, another boy held up his hand and said:  
"Please, nurse, Nick's sister what's got the measles lives in New Haven."

Jim: "Do you take exercise after your bath in the morning?"  
Ed: "Yes, I generally step on the soap as I get out."

## Higher Mathematics

Very New Office Boy (who had just handed long column of figures to employer): "I've added those figures up ten times, sir."  
Employer: "Good boy."  
Very New Office Boy (handing up another slip of paper): "And here's the ten different answers, sir."

## Heard in History

Helen: "The king of Holland married the king of Austria."  
Boy taking Caesar: "Miss Work, I can't make head nor tail out of this line."  
"Well," replied Miss Work, "you ought to. It's all about horses."

## To the Editor

"Some of your jokes we have seen before and some we have not seen yet."

Hi: "I sent a dollar to a firm for a cure for my horse that slobbers."  
Si: "What did you get?"  
Hi: "A slip of paper on which was written: 'Teach him to spit.'"

M. B.: "You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"  
H. W.: "No, but my brother does, and this is his hat."

"Lookie, Bill, I weigh three pounds more than you do."  
"You're cheatin'! You got your hands in your pockets."

Wardo: "What are your views on kissing?"  
George S.: "I have none. Her hair always gets in my eyes."

The woodpecker wept in deep dismay,  
As the shades of evening stole,  
For he had been pecking all the day  
At a concrete trolley pole.

Mr. Gould: "Now this plant belongs to the begonia family."  
W. P. V. N.: "Oh yes. And you are keeping it for them while they are away."

Tom W.: "How much are those plums?"  
Grocer: "Ten cents a peck."  
Tom W.: "What do you think I am, a bird?"

## Short Story

Hayseed on track; man shouts  
"Flier!"  
Hayseed keeps walking; calls man  
"Liari!"

Slow, sweet music by the village  
Choir!  
Schmalzried: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the U. S."  
Shrimp Somers: "1492. None."

Little Boy: "Johnny, do you believe in the devil?"  
Second Little Boy: "Naw, it's just like Santa Claus; it's your father."

Lizzie Schmidt: "Have you ever heard Walter Schmidt play the piano? He sure is swell."  
Gable: "That's nothing. He has to use two hands; I play with one finger."

Bob: "What are you doing?"  
Jim: "Writing a joke."  
Bob: "Well, send Bill my best regards."

## Why She Was Coming Down

"You say your sister will be down in a minute, Willie? That's good news. I thought perhaps she wanted to be excused, as she did the other day."

"Not this time. I played a trick on her."  
"What did you do?"  
"I said you were another fellow."

## No Place for a Lady

A placid well-dressed lady had alighted from a passenger train and as she passed a freight brakeman who was at work switching a freight, he yelled to his buddy:

"Jump on her when she comes by, Bill; run her down to the elevator; cut her in two, and bring the head up by the depot."

The lady gathered up her skirts, and sprinted for the station, yelling murder at every jump.

## Do You Know

—That it costs \$6,167 to rear a girl and \$6,077 to bring a boy to the age of 18, according to statistics just made public by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company?  
—That the all-Chicago Kiwanis club proposes to offer a medal for all high school girls whose skirts hang not more than twelve inches from the floor?  
—That fifty-five out of seventy-five students passing a certain place at Indiana University carried their books under their left arm?  
—That when they were asked why, most of them said, "So I can do things with my right hand."  
—That a single woman, aged 53, is the entire editorial staff of the Daily Citizen, at Eufaula, Alabama?  
—That John Rockefeller Prentice, John D.'s grandson, who is earning his way through Yale, is in the second rank of the student honor list?

## In the Stone Age

April 29—Tony's place across the street had its beginning.

April 30—it was announced that work on the tennis courts at the north end of the stadium would not be begun until the wall around the stadium was completed. Are they done yet?

Tickets for the Junior Prom were put on sale.

May 2—Mr. Harris announced that beginning journalism students would receive credit for their work.

May 4—Vivian Powell was announced as South Side's first valedictorian and Beatrice Roush was made salutatorian with 27 and 26 A's respectively.

May 4—It was announced that the first Totem would be out by June 1 if the engravers furnished the cuts on time.

May 5—Mr. Harrison stated that German would be readopted at South Side at the beginning of the next year.

Walking Stick Papers" chat humorously about excursions made by a "visiting mind." Mr. Holliday, the author, a native of Indiana, is a keen observer and is called the O. Henry of the essay.

You are sure to find a story to your liking in Alexander Jessup's collection of American Short Stories. "The Woman at Seven Brothers" by Wilbur Daniel Steele; "Twin-Love" by Bayard Taylor; and "The Transferred Ghost" by Frank Richard Stockton suggests the type he has included with other stories you know by Mark Twain, Booth Tarkington and Irving.

If you read the whole collection you will have an understanding of the development of the American short story. Read at least one for a pleasant pastime.

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## I'm A Nut

You may call me a nut, but I'm a regular fellow. Step right up and call me "Speedy." People can tell that I'm clever just by looking at me.  
You probably saw me the other day walking down the hall. Right outside of room 10 I noticed that I had a whole lot of old paper in one of my books. Others might have been dumb enough to carry it to a waste-paper basket; but I was not so dumb. I tore it up right then and there and scattered the little bits all over the floor.  
None of the teachers saw me; I beat it around the corner too fast. I bet though that they thought I was plenty when they saw the paper.  
Well, I'm not so dumb.

## I'm Not A Nut

I don't insist on telling you the entire plot of something I've read and know you're going to read.  
The people who do things like that make me sick. They always go into the plots of movies and everything in detail, because they think I want to know just how they all come out. They're always especially careful to explain how mystery plays and detective stories develop. They ruin all of my pleasure just because they like to display a little wisdom.  
I'd like to tell about the last chapters, too, but then I won't do it because I'm not a nut.

## PROVED!

To the Editor:

PROPOSITION I:  
Theorem: If attention is not given to the speaker in Room S, they will refuse to speak at the South Side high school.

Have Given: Room S filled to capacity with students whispering during a lecture.

To Prove: That we will be unable to bring capable speakers to South Side.

Proof: When the U. S. Marine Band came to South Side, one-half of the audience walked out while they were playing "The Star Spangled Banner"; the band declared that they would never return. When Mr. Wheeler spoke to us the other day in the study hall, he had to tell some of the students to stop talking while he was giving us something worth listening to.

If this attitude toward our speakers continues, they will neither return nor will we be able to bring others.

T. E. D.

Walking Stick Papers" chat humorously about excursions made by a "visiting mind." Mr. Holliday, the author, a native of Indiana, is a keen observer and is called the O. Henry of the essay.

You are sure to find a story to your liking in Alexander Jessup's collection of American Short Stories. "The Woman at Seven Brothers" by Wilbur Daniel Steele; "Twin-Love" by Bayard Taylor; and "The Transferred Ghost" by Frank Richard Stockton suggests the type he has included with other stories you know by Mark Twain, Booth Tarkington and Irving.

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## DON'T STRIKE OUT IN THE GAME OF LIFE

Remember what happened to "Casey At The Bat?" He thought he was all set and rarin' to go. The very least the frenzied fans expected of him was a home run. The outfielders were climbing the fence ready to relay the ball from the next county.

## THEN CASEY STRUCK OUT.

In the game of life you can always make a hit because a savings policy in the Lincoln National Life has no Caseys. It never fails to deliver in a pinch. A few cents saved each week is all the batting practice you need, but my, what a wallop you have in reserve when the winning runs are on the bases.

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Headquarters



## SOUTH SIDE NINE PLAY TWO GAMES THIS WEEK END

Kelley Klads Oppose Strong  
Garrett Nine in Stadium  
Friday Afternoon

## BLUFFTON HERE SATURDAY

Both Ball Clubs to Appear Here  
This Week-End Will Present  
Strong Lineups

This week-end brings the Kelly Klads diamonders the strongest opposition faced this year. As for Garrett they have no doubt one of the best pitchers of any team in this section of the state. In the Central game he fanned out fifteen men and held the Tigers to four well scattered hits. As errors lost the game for Garrett, they will oppose South Side with the sole object to play an errorless brand of ball.

Bluffton comes to oppose the Fightin' Green Saturday. The Bluffton Tigers, so far this season, have kept their slate clean. They have not yet lost a game and come to South Side to add one more game to their victory column. Not much is known of the individual ability of the Tigers.

Coach Gilbert has been working the diamond men through some stiff practices in order to have his men in first-class condition for this week's encounters. Batting practice has been taking up a great deal of time, as the players must be able to sight the ball with great efficiency in order to keep their batting averages over the .400 mark. Plaskett has been continuing his good work on the mound and with the support of Wamby, Henning and Fricke, who can also serve on the mound, the Kellys are rapidly developing a pitching staff.

Staight also promises to be in the line-up this week and with the addition of his services the team will be greatly strengthened.

The Kelly diamonders hope to continue their winning by taking this week's games and advancing their standing a few notches nearer the state supremacy in baseball.

## Strikes & Spikes

And if the chilly weather keeps up the spring "athletes" will be forced to get portable oil stoves to warm their feet.

Don't tell us Distel can't slug 'em! One home run and two three-baggers, eenuf said!

Some bright student asked Nulf if he had his pillow with him when he was caught off second base.

"Brainy" VanNess wishes to announce to the Wild and Woolly World that he has all promises made and being the official rain maker at all track meets.

The pepul will get their money's worth this week-end when they see a baseball game and track meet for one price. Only two bits! Step right up and stop your crowding!

Aha! We have a Walter Johnson in our midst. Chet Plaskett fanned ten men against Rockcreek.

It seems sorta funny, by cracky, but Pug Fleming had the same number and the same lane in the state track meet as he had at the Tech relays—and both times he lost!!!

Anyways some of the fellows have learned how to swallow cinders down there.

Speaking of lanes, we know of a girl who calls them roadbeds because of the cinder track.

Ye Weakly Bedtime Story: Little Merville Somers, the South Side child genius, challenges anyone to a duel of draughtsmen (checkers) anytime, any anywhere.

The track team competed with some old rivals Saturday, among the most notable was Babcock of Tech, who spoiled the football game last fall for the Green.

Hey team! Why not make this your motto: "Every. meet OUR meat?"

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## GREEN THINLY CLADS MEET COLUMBIA CITY

South Side Cinder Pounders in Fine  
Condition for Fray; Cummins and  
Deutch Are Stars

The South Side cinder pounders engage the Columbia City thinly clads in the stadium Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Columbia City brings a team which is especially strong in field events. Deutch, star pole-vaulter for the Red and White, holds the sectional record for this event. Seth Cummins who won the broad-jump, and tied for first in the high-jump, is expected to make trouble for the "Wearers of the Green" in those two events. Cummins also won second in the 440-yard dash, and third in the pole vault.

Plummer, Columbia City distance man, won both the mile and half-mile events against Central in creditable time. Hancock promises to give keen competition in the two-hurdle races.

The Kelly trackmen are in excellent shape, and are determined to bring to an end Columbia City's winning streak.

## TEAMS, GUESTS ENJOY DELIGHTFUL BANQUETS

Forty-three Present; Elvah Gene Miller is Toastmistress on Program of Basketball Game

The G. A. A. basketball banquet which honored the juniors, class champs of last season, was a decided success. Forty-three players and other members of the Girls' Athletic association were present at this affair which was given in the cafeteria at six o'clock, April 23.

Miss Pittenger, Miss Huffman and Georgia Fell, the musician for the evening were guests. Elvah Gene Miller was toastmistress, and toasts were given by the various captains and members of the faculty. The program was arranged like a basketball game, and the decorations were green and white.

The complete program is as follows:

1. Free throws—Elvah Gene Miller.
2. Tip-off—Miss Pittenger.
3. Tie-ball (music)—Miss Georgia Fell.
4. Juggle—Doris Bauer, captain 1926.
5. Double Dribble—Mary Jane MacMillan and Leola Foster, Fresh and Soph captains.
6. Steps—Betty Augspurger and Violet Fell, Junior and Senior captains.
7. Unguarded throw—Miss Huffman.
8. Time out—Mildred Berlien.
9. Field goal—Winifred Englehart, captain-elect 1926-27.
10. Game—Miss Alice Patterson, Nellie Merica, Ruth Carpenter, Doris Davenport, and Cleo Shaffer served the "eats".

## Football Candidates Begin Spring Practice

About fifty football candidates have been working out daily in the spring practice under the tutelage of Rubenstein and Murray, members of last year's football team. Spring football practice consists of falling on the ball, passing and kicking; light scrimmages, and signal practice. The material is not very big, but shows a promise of making a good football team in future years. The candidates out now will probably work until school closes in June. Coach Lundy Welborn would like to have about fifty more men out for spring football. Those who come out now gain the experience necessary to help them win a position on the team in the fall. This does not necessarily mean that those who do not come out for spring practice do not have a chance. However, they will have more of a chance if they go out this spring.

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## KELLYS HUMBLE ROCKCREEK TEAM FOR SECOND WIN

Green Diamonders Plays  
Errorless Ball to Shut  
Out Visitors with  
14 to 0 Score

## HOMERS FEATURE GAME

Plaskett's Faultless Pitching Is  
Spectacular Event; Fans Ten  
Men in Six Rounds

The Fightin' Green diamonders had a great day against the Rockcreek tossers, who fell prey by a 14 to 0 count under the heavy batting of the Green on the local stadium last Saturday.

The Kelly Klads played an airtight brand of ball and held the visitors to two lone hits during the entire contest.

Chet Plaskett was in great form on the mound and held the visitors at bay throughout the first six innings, after which he was relieved by Henning, who in turn was relieved by Fricke. Rockcreek was unable to touch Plaskett during his time on the mound and was never in trouble. He fanned ten men in six innings.

Distel and Schroeder each clouted a home apiece. Schroeder knocked a liner over the left field fence in the third inning, scoring Plaskett who was on third.

In the ninth Distel clouted another homer for the Green, scoring one man ahead of him. It seemed to be a great day for Distel at the bat, out of four trips to the plate, he collected two triples and a home run.

Plaskett was removed in the sixth inning in order to give the rest of the pitching staff a chance on the mound. Wamby, Fricke and Henning saw duty on the mound and all proved adept at holding the visitors in check.

The Fightin' Green displayed a rare form of ball for the second game of the season.

Floyd pitched for Rockcreek and struck out eight men. The Kelly Klads garnered fifteen hits during the course of the game off Floyd and Braden. Wamby and Wellman, the Green's most prospective newcomers, held down their respective berths in great form.

The score:

	SOUTH SIDE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nulf, ss.	6	2	2	0	0	0	0
Distel, cf.	4	2	3	1	0	0	0
Deftaven, c.	4	2	1	12	0	0	0
Wamby, 3b.	5	2	3	1	0	0	0
Wellman, 2b.	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Plaskett, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Dinsinger, 1b.	5	0	1	10	0	0	0
Schroeder, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
McAfee, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dicky, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Muras, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Henning, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Fricke, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	15	27	6	0	0

ROCKCREEK

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Braden, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
C. Braden, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Brickley, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Crashla, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Rahn, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Hoffacher, ss.	2	0	0	1	5	1
Barrick, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Edirs, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	8	4
Rockcreek	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Side	4	0	4	10	0	5

Two-base hits—Floyd. Three-base hits—Distel, 2. Home runs—Distel, Schroeder. Struck out—By Plaskett, 10; by Dickey, 1; by Henning, 1; by Floyd, 8. Bases on balls—Off Dickey, 1; off Floyd, 4. Umpire—Heine.

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**PATTERSON-  
FLETCHER CO.**  
College Shop  
"The Store that Does Things"

## S P O R T G U S H

In the grand jumble of runs, hits, and outs in the girls' baseball tourney the juniors seemed to be on top.

Keep up the fine work, juniors. Only four more games to go.

At the same time the other teams must be jealous 'cuz they won in basketball, too.

They're out for revenge. So look out, ye champs!

Latest sign of spring: Few people hang out in the gym after school.

We 'spect they all run home to write poetry or make the garden.

Didja know that the girls could "track"?

Well, they've been practicing in gym class (and on the way to the "cave") and in a little while mebbe they'll have a grand track meet.

We heard that most of the girls took their gum drop dollies home from the banquet so they could sew for them.

Don't forget the swim-meet May 1.

Make up for lost time; see the rest of the baseball tourney every Monday and Friday after school.

Iowa Coach Gives Address  
Students of Nashua (Iowa) high school were addressed by Gordon Locke, a coach of the University of Iowa, on "The Value of Athletics."

To Get New Stadium  
About \$6,255 has been pledged to help build a stadium for North Central high school, Spokane, Wash. The school is getting the money by pledges from the different clubs and organizations.

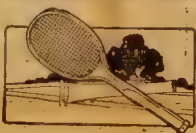
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We don't know just the article that you want, but if an Up-To-Date Drug Store ought to carry it—WE HAVE IT.



**Wilson Tennis Rackets**  
A very large assortment  
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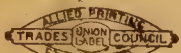
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## KOKOMO RUNNERS COP RELAY MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

Score Twenty-three Points  
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nival Held Saturday,  
April 24

## MANUAL TAKES SECOND

South Side Wins Third Place in  
Double and Distance  
Medley Relays

A group of red-jerseyed lads from Kokomo, minus the services of their stellar star, managed to accumulate enough points to defeat twelve other schools and win Tech's first invitational relay meet held Saturday, April 24, with 23 points.

The Kokomo Wildcats scored in five of the six relay events and in two of the four one-man events to get their total of 23 points. Their nearest rival was Manual of Indianapolis who gained second place honors by scoring in six events, but who lost all chance of winning the meet by dropping the baton in the mile relay event.

South Side was able to get third place in both the double and distance medley relay due to the good work of Gouty. On both occasions he brought his team standing higher by running a very good mile.

This was the first invitational relay meet of any consequence that South Side has participated in during her two years on the track, and the athletes did far better than expected as they were among the keenest of competition. South Side's relay teams were inaugurated this season, and with the amount of experience obtained they performed creditably.

In the double medley, Tucker, Lombard, Bell, and Gouty took third place. In the distance medley, Feustal, Wedler, Bell, and Gouty won third.

Bell ran his first half mile in 2:12. South Side was entered in every event, and took several fourth places. The following men made the trip: Captain Fleming, Baker, Gouty, Lombard, Lighthill, Bell, Feustal, Lake, Wedler, Branning, Shine, Tucker, C. Fleming, and Wellman.

The scoring by teams was as follows:

Kokomo, 23; Manual, 22; Technical, 18; Westfield, 7; Shortridge and Martinsville, 5 each; Muncie, 4; Bedford, 3; South Side of Fort Wayne, 2; and Shelbyville 1. Connorsville and Greenfield failed to score. Vincennes and Michigan City did not arrive in time for the meet.

A cold rain and a terrific wind swept the field at times and this kept the times from being better, but all the times will stand as records since this is the first invitational meet held by Technical of Indianapolis.

Summary of events:  
Quarter-mile Relay (110, 110, 110, 110 yards)—Manual (Burnette, Heiney, Brennaman, Rubush), first; Tech (Drane, Johnson, Kutchback, Wuel-fing), second; Westfield (Hutchens, Godby, Allen, Pickott), third. Time :47.

Half-mile Relay (220 yards, each man)—Manual (Rubush, Brennaman, Wampner, Burnette), first; Tech (Drane, Johnson, Kutchback, Wuel-fing), second; Kokomo (Dean, E. Kniseley, Odom, Jewell), third. Time 1:38.2.

Mile Relay (440, 440, 440, 440 yds.—Martinsville (Richardson, Whitlow, Whitaker, Lockhart), first; Tech (Gardner, Gayman, Thompson, Johnson), second; Kokomo (Bola, Stoney, Puckett, R. Kniseley), third. Time, 8:52.

Double Medley Relay (220, 440, 880 yards; mile)—Kokomo (Hall, Ray, Abbott, Paudice), first; Muncie (Fisher, Fowler, Morris, Ryman), second; South Side (Bell, Gouty, Lombard, Tucker), third. Time, 8:37.5.

Distance Medley Relay (440, 880, 440 yards; mile)—Kokomo (Hall, Abbott, Ray, Paudice), first; Tech (Gayman, Morris, Johnson, Pogue), second; South Side (Bell, Feustal, Gouty, Wedler), third. Time, 8:59.8.

Sprint Medley Relay (110, 220, 110, 440 yards)—Tech (Drane, Johnson, Morris, Kutchback), first; Manual (Rubush, Wampner, Burnette, Heiney), second; Kokomo (Odom, Bola, Jewell, Dean), third. Time, 1:46.8.

Broad Jump—Martin (Shortridge), first; Rubush (Manual), second; Godby (Westfield), third. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

Shot Put—Dorek (Kokomo), first; Cummings (Bedford), second; Babcock (Tech); third. Distance, 43 feet 5 inches.

120-yard High Hurdles—Hutchens (Westfield), first; Wampner (Manual), second; Jones (Muncie), third. Time, :17.1.

220-yard Low Hurdles—E. Kniseley (Kokomo), first; Wampner (Manual), second; Flaitz (Shelbyville), third. Time, :26.5.

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McAfee	2	7	2	286
DeHaven	2	7	2	286
Wellman	2	8	2	250
Nulf	2	11	2	181
Plaskett	2	7	1	143
Schroeder	2	8	1	125
Team	71	21		296

## JUNIOR NINE WINS FIRST TWO GAMES IN GIRLS' TOURNEY

Have Highest Percent  
Standing; Will Probably  
Win Third Game  
Against Seniors

## FRESHMEN NINE DEFEATED

Frosh Batters Play Interesting  
Game Against Juniors; Sophs  
Drub Seniors in 3 Innings

The junior girls' class team is again leading the other classes in the round-robin baseball tourney which is being played off on Monday and Friday nights after school. This team headed by Nellie Merica, captain has won the two games played and has a good chance of winning the third game against the seniors, which would give them the championship in the first round.

The percent standing of the class teams so far is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	2	.000

In the second game of the tourney the juniors won their first victory over the sophs by a 15-4 score. Seven innings were played during which the juniors were able to run up the high score. These teams will meet again May 7 and the sophomore nine is out for revenge.

Lineups for this game are:  
Juniors: G. Brouwer, p. W. Krommiller, N. Merica, c. A. Word, W. Englehart, 1b. S. Siples, G. Bradley, 2b. R. Wilson, E. Shaner, 3b. G. Hart, B. Augspurger, ss. R. Azar, J. Wilkenson, cf. D. Miller, J. Rank, B. Jenkins, L. Foster.

The closest and most exciting game in the first round of the tourney was played Friday, April 23, by the junior and freshman nines. The score at the end of the six innings was 8-4 in favor of the juniors. Gertrude Brouwer made the most runs for the winners while Marguerite Meyer, captain of the frosh, made two.

	Juniors	R.	H.	O.
G. Brouwer, p.	3	5	1	
N. Merica, c.	2	5	2	
W. Englehart, 1b	1	4	1	
G. Bradley, 2b	0	3	3	
E. Shaner, 3b	1	4	3	
M. Howard, ss	1	7	2	
B. Augspurger, rf.	0	3	3	
J. Wilkenson, lf.	0	4	3	
Totals	8	35	18	
Freshman	1	6	3	

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## Society

Miss Marie Moellering recently entertained a number of her friends at bridge at her home in Harrison Hill. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Ruth Miquire and Alice Miller.

Maxine Canada entertained at her home recently with a taffy pull. Those who were present are: Mary Alice Tannehill, Alma Riggs, Clarice Wehmeyer, Palmer Harper, Dean McClintick, and Clarence Canada.

Miss Margaret McClintick entertained at her home on South Calhoun street recently. Those who were present are, DeNeal Pfeiffer, Macyl Kelsey, Virginia Kinerk, Hazel Sloan, and Kathryn Wescher. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served.

Rose-Marie Krommiller spent the week-end with her parents. She had as her guest, Mary Long, a room-mate of hers.

Paynell Filler will entertain the members of the Keam Maj society at her home on East Leith street Friday evening.

George Ann Gilliom spent the week-end visiting friends in Chicago.

Virginia Bender was the hostess to a few of her friends Thursday at her home on Lillie street. The evening was spent in playing hearts, and prizes were won by Edna Ross, Virginia Asher, and Esther Spreen.

Marcella Conners, of East Suttentfield street, entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday evening. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed, after which the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Those who were present are Ann Henry, Alice Wehmeyer, Marie Rudolphson, Faynell Filler, Agnes Wehmeyer, Marian Miller, LaVon Blue, Emma Riggs, and Mrs. Ronald Rudolphson.

M. Meyer, p.	2	4	0
H. Hoy, c.	1	4	3
D. Thomas, 2b	0	3	3
G. Englehart, 3b	0	3	3
F. Koster, ss	0	3	3
C. Meyer, rf	0	1	1
M. Scheumann, cf.	0	2	1
D. Reed, lf.	0	3	1
Totals	4	26	18

The sophomore batters were able to give the seniors a drubbing in three innings last Monday. With only five people playing the seniors made only two runs, and the sophs with six on their team made 42. All teams will have another chance to raise their standings in the second round in the tourney which begins May 3.

Lineups:  
Seniors: M. A. Tannehill, p. W. Krommiller, V. Fell, c. M. Mossman, R. Watkins, 1b. S. Siples, L. Springer, 2b. B. Jenkins, L. Blume, 3b. R. Azar, L. Foster.

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## Alumni News

Tom Wolfrum, '25, a student of Purdue University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Lucile Countryman, '24, has returned to Defiance, after spending the week-end in the city.

Margaret Welch, '25, a student of the Cleveland Training School for Nurses, will spend several weeks in the city, as the guest of her parents.

Harold Sells, '23, and Paul Sells, '24, will spend several weeks in the city as the guest of their parents.

Florence Drage, '23, of this city, and Chester Straley, of Decatur, were married last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The couple are now at home in this city. Mr. Straley being associated with the Eckart Packing company as office clerk.

Lucile Morris, '23, is employed in the office at the Methodist Hospital.

Mildred Heintz, '23, entertained the members of the Ka Ka Mo society at her home last Friday evening.

Edith Saffen, '23, is employed at the Lincoln National Life.

Velma Puff, '24, has returned home after spending several days in Chicago as the guest of her sister.

Evelyn Meters, '25, is employed at the Lincoln National Life.

Evelyn Meters, '25, is employed at the Lincoln Life.

Harold Bridge, '25, a student at Illinois University, has been pledged to the Phi Beta Phi fraternity.

Mary Ebersole, '24, is an assistant to Grace Phille, dramatic art teacher of this city.

Joe Zart, '24, has returned to Purdue University, after spending the week-end with his parents.

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Made Him a "Goat"

Vol. IV—No. 30

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, May 6, 1926

Price 5 cents

## PLANS FOR PROM ARE BEING MADE BY JUNIOR CLASS

Banquet Will Again Be an  
Added Feature of the  
Annual Class  
Affair

DATE SET FOR MAY 15

Committee Chairmen Are An-  
nounced; All Upperclassmen  
and Friends Are Invited

That the Junior Banquet-Prom will be held Saturday, May 15, was the announcement made recently by Dale Shimer, president of the junior class. The date was originally set for May 14, but was changed to May 15 to give the committees more time to decorate.

The combined banquet and prom will be held in the cafeteria and gymnasium respectively. The junior class colors, purple and gold, will be used for decorating.

Jack Lighthill, chairman of the orchestra committee, has obtained Spiegel's Melody Men to furnish the music for the affair.

The idea to be carried out throughout the banquet will be that of a ballroom cabaret. The banquet will start at 6:30 and will continue until 8:15. The prom will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The committee chairmen, as announced by Dale Shimer, are:

Winfield Kahe, programs and tickets for dances; Jack Lighthill, advertising and orchestra; Mary Hale, banquet; Amelia Dildine, banquet, stunts, and table decorations; Carl Murray and Dale Shimer, prom decorations.

This is the second year that South Side juniors have celebrated the annual affair by having a combined banquet and prom instead of the customary dance.

The juniors, seniors, and their friends are invited. The banquet tickets are 50 cents a plate and the prom tickets \$1.00 a couple.

The chaperones will be announced later.

## METERITES TO READ POEMS AND NOVELS

Literature Written by Members to  
Feature Meeting; Girls Hold  
Party in Greenly Room

"At the Blue Lantern Inn," a novel written by Betty Ward, will be read at the next meeting of the Meterites, which will be held Friday, May 7, at 3 o'clock in the Greely Room.

Another novel, "Robert Miller, Freshman," by DeMerle Lenier, and two poems written by Arnold White, "If I Were the Boss of this School" and "Spring," will also be read.

An evening of fun was enjoyed at the Meterites' party, which was given Friday, April 30, in the Greely Room. About twenty attended the affair.

The entertainment committee was composed of Dorothea Tommas and Marjorie Buchanan. Enid Stillwell and Beulah Patterson had charge of the refreshments.

Contests, games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

## SOUTH SIDE FESTIVAL IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Approximately \$80 Cleared by Parent-Teachers' Association; Basketball Game Feature of Evening

"South Side night," which was under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association, provided a big attraction for the South Siders. A large crowd attended this May festival Saturday night.

The biggest event was a basketball game between the varsity and the team for next year. The game was won by the varsity.

While some of the people danced in the gymnasium with Jim Wilson's orchestra furnishing the music, others played cards in the cafeteria.

The South Side band played a few selections, and several novelty dances and musical numbers were given by Ralph Wolf.

Approximately \$80 was cleared according to a statement made recently by Mrs. Bastetter, president of the organization. The proceeds will be used to finish paying for the furniture and the decorations of the Greely Room.

## South Siders Honored At Indiana University

Vivian Crates, '24, was appointed one of the five members of the Board of Editors on the staff of the Arbutus, the year book of Indiana University, and Helen Toay Underwood, '24, assistant business manager. As there are only nine positions to be filled, it is unusual that two are filled by South Siders.

While at South Side, Vivian was editor-in-chief of the Times the year it won first place in the United States; and in her junior year, publication editor. Helen occupied the position of circulation manager of the Times, and of editor-in-chief of "Milestones," the year book of Ward-Belmont, while attending school there.

Has Large Art Collection

The Lewis and Clark high school of Seattle, Wash., has one of the most extensive and beautiful art collections of all the western high schools.

## Canadian Magazine Asks For Copies of The Times

That the Times is internationally known is shown by a letter received recently by Mr. Harris. The letter, came to South Side all the way from a teachers' magazine, "The Manitoba Teacher," Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

The letter praises the high standard which South Side has attained in the publication of its student newspaper, and requests that several recent issues of the Times be sent to them.

## ANNUAL BANQUET OF GIRL RESERVES TO BE TOMORROW

Mothers Will Be Guests of  
Daughters; All Members  
to Be Included in  
Program

TABLEAU TO BE PRESENTED

Boys' Quartet of Harrison Hill  
to Sing; Tickets Being Sold  
by Club Heads

All Girl Reserves of the city and their mothers will banquet tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock. This will be the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, and is being held Friday because Sunday is Mothers' Day, and because this week, May 2 to May 9, is Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter Week.

Each Girl Reserve club will have a part in the program. Mrs. W. O. McBride will be toastmistress. Mrs. Charles E. Kendrick will give a toast for the daughters, and Cornelia Bader, of So-Si-Y, and Margaret Roberts, of Friendship, will toast the mothers. Miss Ida Jones will also speak.

The Boys' Quartet of Harrison Hill school will sing, and Doris Slater will give a solo dance. Pauline Smith will furnish music during the banquet. A tableau, "Mothers and Daughters in Our Nation's History," will be presented. Those who will take part in this are Thelma Gasser, Margery Burges, Rachel Dale, Mervyn Welch, Ruth Schneider, Mary Shields, and Mrs. James Shields.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Miss Kiefer and Miss Rinehart. Fifty cents will be charged for mothers, and thirty-five cents for daughters.

A unique theme is being worked out for the program, and a delightful evening is promised.

## SOUTH SIDE LEADING IN EDITORIAL CONTEST

One First and Three Second Places  
Won by Times; G. Schuelke and R.  
Eickmeyer Write Honor Articles

Having won four places in the Editorial Contest for Indiana high schools, South Side now leads in editorial writing in the state, according to reports in the Indiana High School Press Review for April, 1926. One first place and three second places are credited to South Side.

The first place was won by Ruth Eickmeyer February 1. Her editorial was, "Education and a Rainy Day." The second places South Side received were awarded February 8, March 8 and March 15. Gertrude Schuelke, present editor of the Times, wrote the editorials for February 8 and March 15. That for March 8 was written by Ruth Eickmeyer, formerly editor of the Times.

Ruth submitted only two editorials and both received awards in the contest.

Only two other schools received more than one award in the contest. The Rochester high school was awarded three second places and Technical high school of Indianapolis, who won both a first and a second place.

Prominent editors throughout the state were judges of the editorials submitted. Mr. R. E. Blackwell, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, was in charge of the contest.

The contest, which was entered by approximately sixty high school newspapers, was sponsored by the Indiana High School Press Association and by the State Department of Public Instruction. The contest, which began January 25, ended April 5.

## U.S.A. GIRLS DISCUSS HONESTY AT MEETING

Bernice Stein, Harriet Wyneken, Mildred Kessler Entertain with  
Piano Selections

"Honesty in the Schoolroom" was the title of the discussion led by Miss Kiefer at the last U. S. A. meeting held April 29 in Room 96.

Kathryn Pepper, chairman of the social committee, read the devotion.

Bernice Stein and Harriet Wyneken gave a piano duet entitled "Cazaras." Mildred Kessler played a piano solo entitled "The Pilgrim Chorus," from Tannhauser by Wagner.

Miss Symons led the candle light service, and told the girls the story of "The Blue Patch."

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 13.

Organize Harmonica Trio

A harmonica trio has recently been organized at the Eldora (Texas) high school. The members have recently given a recital at a meeting of the Lions club.

## A Square Deal For All

"With the open mindedness which has characterized our past and which will be ours in the future, the I. H. S. A. A. will carry on to a bigger and better service than ever before."—In speech by Roy B. Julian, Retiring President I. H. S. A. A., P. 11 I. H. S. A. A. Handbook, 1925.

Such is the professed attitude of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, its Executive Board, and its Permanent Secretary, Arthur L. Trester.

Two of the recent decisions of the Executive Board of Control, one in regard to R. C. Harris and the other affecting South Side High School, are of such character as to cause persons familiar with the case to wonder if this alleged doctrine of "open mindedness" is really a principle that serves to guide the action of the Board and its Secretary.

Two steps led to the suspension of South Side High School for one year from the State High School Athletic Association. The first was the refusal of the Board to approve the charge of Mr. Harris for his personal services during the sectional and regional tournaments. The second was the punishment inflicted for the non-fulfillment of the order of the Board that this money be distributed among the schools entered in the two tournaments. A review of the facts in each case will show that the Board was not "open minded" in either case.

### The First Decision

In former years Mr. Greely managed the tournaments. He charged for such services. His charge was listed under the item "Help" in the itemized report of the tournaments sent to the Executive Board. His charges were always approved. Following Mr. Greely's death this year, Mr. Harris assumed the responsibility. The burden and worry of the net meets lay on his brain for months. Active arrangements occupied his time for several weeks before the tournaments. The whole school knows how intensive were his labors immediately preceding and during the tournaments. Time was needed after the tournaments to settle affairs. Mr. Greely was paid for this work; why not Mr. Harris? So Mr. Harris naturally put in his charge, the only difference being that instead of listing it under "Help" he very frankly called it "Personal Service." The Executive Board refused him his just payment. Was this being "open minded"?

To get at this same thing from another angle. All other teachers employed at the tournaments were paid and their payments were approved by the Board. The ticket sellers at the sectional got \$10.00; the door keepers got \$10.00; the information clerk got \$10.00. But the one who did most of all was to get nothing. Why? Did the Board argue that the principal was to get nothing because of his exalted position? That he was to be more patriotic in regard to the school than his teachers? By the same line of reasoning, why not pay the stenographers in Washington and refuse the President a salary; why not pay the road maintenance men and deny the Governor recompense; why not pay the street sweepers in Fort Wayne and say the Mayor is adequately paid by being Mayor?

Could the Board have refused because the tournament expenses were too high as a result of Mr. Harris' charge? Judge for yourself. In 1924 the sectional expenses for help were \$170.00. The Board approved. In 1925 the expenses were \$130.00. The Board approved. In 1926 the expenses, including Mr. Harris' item, were \$135.00. The Board did NOT approve. Why?

Could the Board have denied approval because it needed the money? The association now has about \$60,000 in its swollen coffers and its income of about \$12,500.00 a year shows that it can adequately meet Mr. Trester's salary of \$6,000 a year and yet leave plenty for expenses incurred by the Board.

Then why? The only apparent reason that can be seen is that the Board did not want the precedent established whereby the fellow who does the real work in regard to the tournaments shall be paid. If Mr. Harris should be paid this year, then the other center managers would expect such payment next year, payment that most certainly is deserved—or else none of the payments is deserved, including that of the flock of referees. And so to prevent a trickle of money to be diverted from the flood of thousands of dollars that is poured annually into the state association, Mr. Harris was made the goat.

And so the Board in its "open mindedness" disallowed the payment to our principal.

### The Second Decision

Let us consider the second decision. For argument's sake, let us suppose that before, during, and after the meets Mr. Harris spent his time playing tiddle-dee-winks and did not deserve his claim. Even so, should the Board have suspended South Side HIGH SCHOOL and its 1250 students to punish Mr. Harris? What has the school done that is wrong? Have the athletes violated the regulations? Have we shown unsportsmanship to our opponents? Have we miscondacted ourselves in any way? ABSOLUTELY WE HAVE NOT!

Has the Board any right to punish us ATHLETICALLY because one member of the faculty could not come to agreement with the Board FINANCIALLY? Is not the real purpose of the State High School Athletic Association to govern athletic relationships between member schools?

This question is not merely a local issue; it is a state matter. The Indianapolis News, a paper with state-wide interests, realized the significance of the unjust punishment and gave an able discussion of the matter in its editorial columns. In part the editorial said:

### ATHLETIC PUNISHMENT

The suspension of the South Side High School at Fort Wayne from the Indiana High School Athletic Association for one year raises a pertinent question. The ruling was made to punish R. C. Harris, principal of the school. ITS EFFECT IS TO DEPRIVE THE SCHOOL OF THE RIGHT TO TAKE PART IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS WITH OTHER SCHOOLS. THE STATE ASSOCIATION STRUCK AT THE PRINCIPAL AND HIT THE BOYS. The school's baseball schedule has been canceled, plans for the football team next fall have been abandoned and, presumably, there will be no basketball next winter.

A high school can exist without any form of athletic activity, but among the reasons advanced for it are that such exercise is good for those who take it, that it develops resoluteness, self-control, confidence, discipline and other mental qualities in addition to the physical benefit that comes from games. If these beliefs are true, to prohibit boys from having any such games is unusual. They can play among themselves, of course, but the spirit that has been fostered by competition with other schools is missing.

IF THE BOARD OF CONTROL HAS ANY QUARREL WITH THE PRINCIPAL IT OUGHT TO BE SETTLED WITH HIM AS AN INDIVIDUAL. THERE HAS BEEN NO SHOWING THAT THE BOYS OF THE SCHOOL DID ANYTHING WRONG.

The Journal-Gazette of Fort Wayne discriminated between the vital issue at stake and certain "static" that is in the air. It said:

### A RANK INJUSTICE

If the decree suspending Fort Wayne's South Side High School from the Indiana High School Athletic Association be permitted to stand, it means that for a year the Fort Wayne school will be prevented from all participation in competitive athletics with any school in the association. That is to say that South Side will be barred from football next fall, from basketball next winter and we may suppose from inter-school baseball this spring.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association's executives have carried things with something of a high hand now and again and Fort Wayne's schools have been pretty hard hit more than once. This suspension of South Side for the period of a year is an outrage and should not be permitted to stand. Fort Wayne's civic bodies should interest themselves in an effort to have this injustice undone. THE ISSUE IS NOT ONE WHICH THE LEAST CONCERNS ATHLETICS OR ATHLETIC CONDUCT. IT IS NOT CHARGED THAT THE FORT WAYNE SCHOOL IN ANY WAY HAS VIOLATED THE LAWS WHICH GOVERN ATHLETICS IN THE INDIANA ASSOCIATION.

The purpose of the Indiana High School Athletic Association is to give inter-school athletic competition a regulated standing which will promote athletics and foster a high spirit of amateur sport in the public schools. The association is an excellent thing, but those who manage its affairs should understand that the arrangement is not primarily designed to permit some of them to do a good deal of strutting, to utter arbitrary decrees or even to draw large salaries.

Fort Wayne should fight for a square deal to the South Side High School. That institution has done nothing for which it should be suspended and it is, we repeat, an outrage that the school should be forbidden during a whole year to have any participation in inter-school athletic contests.

These two editorials sum up the fallacies in the second decision of the Board.

We think that two grave injustices have been done. One to Mr. Harris, and one, a colossal one, to the pupils of South Side High School, to the taxpayers in Fort Wayne, and to the sport lovers in our city.

Such injustices would not stand in civil life; must we endure them in our high school athletic life?

We want an "OPEN MINDED" rehearing of the issues at stake.

## Four South Side Boys Are In New Orchestra

Gerald Ammerman, Robert Scheumann, Junior Groth, and Earl Hambrick are now playing in the Hoosier Novelty Boy orchestra. Bryce Weldy, a graduate from South Side last year, directs the orchestra and plays the piano.

Junior Groth plays the trumpet in the orchestra and Earl Hambrick the banjo. Robert Scheumann plays the traps and Gerald Ammerman and Mr. Raeger play the saphophones.

## HONOR STUDENTS SURPASS OTHERS IN TOTEM DRIVE

Four-Year Honor Pupils Secure Seven Subscriptions; Fourth Row Is Second with Five

NEED 372 TO REACH GOAL

Seniors Obtain Only Thirty-five In First Week of Annual Campaign

That the honor students surpass the others not only in scholarship but also in the ability to get Totem subscriptions was shown by the first week's results in the drive now being staged by the seniors. The first row, in which the four-year honor student will be seated, heads the list with seven subscriptions, while the fourth row, in which part of the pupils making the senior honor roll will sit, ranks second with five.

The thirty-five subscriptions obtained by the seniors this week have placed the total number at 678, leaving 372 to be secured before May 14.

A chart showing the progress of the various rows has been placed above the bulletin board in the main hall. Each evening new subscriptions are indicated and the standing of all the teams is plainly evident.

The rows stood as follows Tuesday night:

Row	Captain	No.
1.	Pauline Baumgartner	7
2.	Cornelia A. Bade	6
3.	Florence Hansen	5
4.	Edith Kyler	5
5.	Richard Balmer	1
6.	Margery Burges	1
7.	Lucille Dutton	0
8.	Thelma Gasser	2
9.	Kenneth Hart	0
10.	Dorothy Johnson	1
11.	Willis Klein	2

(Continued on page 6)

## C.M.T.C. ENROLLMENT INCREASING RAPIDLY

Maximum Quota Placed at 6,000;  
Thirty Days of Fun and Sport  
Offered by Uncle Sam

Having passed the half-way mark last week, enrollment for the annual Citizens' Military Training camps in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia is on the up-grade, according to Lt. Col. Francis W. Glover, C.M.T.C. officer of the Fifth Corps Area.

Since the first of April, applications for the training camps have made a higher daily average, Col. Glover said. Belief was expressed that if application averages continue to mount as they have the past week, the corps area will have no difficulty in reaching its maximum quota of 6,000 applications before June 1, the scheduled time for closing the campaign.

Only the best type of young manhood is accepted for the training camps. Applicants must pass a physical examination, provided by the government, they must be of average general intelligence, and their character must be certified by a reputable citizen of their community. Age limits are 17 to 24 in the basic course. Those who are able to meet these qualifications are given thirty days of fun and sport as the guest of Uncle Sam. Their railroad fare is paid to and from the camp, they are given uniforms to wear, and there is wholesome food aplenty. If, after his first taste of military life, the young man likes it and wants more, he may return to the C.M.T.C. each summer for four years and qualify for a commission of second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps.

## MANY ATTEND BALL GIVEN BY ART CLUB

Cleverly Decorated Cafeteria Is the  
Scene of Festival; Dancing  
Features Affair

Frisky clowns, merry sailors, alluring gypsies, barbaric pirates, fierce Turks, fiery-eyed vamps, some members of the old people's home, and many other venerable personages wandered hither to the big costume ball which was presented in the cafeteria Friday evening, April 30, by the members of the Art club.

Dancing was the feature of the affair, and music was furnished by the Hoosier Novelty Boys, a six-piece orchestra composed of South Siders. The cafeteria was cleverly decorated in violet and green with an arbor of white trelis for the orchestra. Punch and wafers were served to all the guests.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. Heine and Miss Bert, Miss Pape, Miss Pittenger and Mr. and Mrs. Hoham.

## COMMERCIALISTS TO ENTER EVENTS IN STATE EVENTS

Mr. Murch and the District  
Winners To Compete for  
Honors in Meet,  
May 7

TO TAKE TEST AT MUNCIE

Beeth, Schmidt, Goette, Gunter,  
Jennings, Conn, Baumgartner,  
Thomas, Meyer, Mummy to  
Represent South Side

South Side's winners in the district commercial meet, held here April 24, will travel to Muncie tomorrow, to compete for the Governor's Cup in the state meet. This will be the fifth annual State Commercial contest and will be held at the Ball Teachers' College. South Side will enter in four events, including the open typing contest. Other events are advanced shorthand, beginning shorthand, and amateur typewriting.

Those entering in the advanced shorthand team are Winifred Beeth, Elizabeth Schmidt, Helen Goette, and Winifred Gunter (alternate).

The beginning shorthand team consists of Ruth Jennings, Doris Conn, Pauline Baumgartner, and Maxine Thomas (alternate).

Those competing in the amateur typewriting competition are Martha Meyer, Gladys Mummy, Gertrude Grimes, and Winifred Gunter (alternate).

Winifred Beeth, Winifred Gunter, Gladys Mummy and Mr. Murch will compete in the winning the most points will receive the Governor's Cup, in honor of the governor of Indiana. The greatest number of points will be determined as follows: Team averages: first place, 9 points; second place, 6 points; third place, 3 points. Individual winners: First place, 3 points; second place, 2 points; third place, 1 point.

The South Side contestants will make the trip in automobiles and will be accompanied by Mr. Murch and Mr. Morris, teachers in the commercial department.

## WRANGLERS TO PICNIC AT INDIAN RESERVATION

Machines Secured to Convey Members;  
All Going Requested to  
Bring 10c to Mr. Makey

The Wranglers will be headed for the Indian reservation on the Bluff-ton road for a good old time today at 3 p. m. Machines have been secured to convey the members there. Each person is to pay a fee of twenty cents which will cover the expenses for all of the refreshments.

Games, which will be played, are in charge of Maynard Patterson. If the weather is not favorable for the picnic, permission has been obtained for the use of the cafeteria.

Those who do not belong to the Wranglers but wish to join are urged to do so as soon as possible. By bringing ten cents and their own lunch they will be allowed to join in with the fun.

## Senior Invitations On Sale in Office

Seniors should call at the office as soon as possible for their announcement cards. The price of the invitations are ten cents apiece. Mr. Harris stated that he has two thousand cards, and so far only one thousand cards have been sold.

## Spotlight Given Second Class Rating

Word was recently received by the Spotlight, the publication of the Central High School, that it had been awarded a second class rating in the C. I. P. A. contest for 1926.

## WHAT!

Haven't You  
Ordered Your  
Annual Yet?

It Will Be A  
Book You Will  
Want to Own

## Pictures

Of You  
Your Friends  
Your Teachers  
Your School  
Your Teams  
IN THE TOTEM

A beautiful volume  
You will want to own

SEE YOUR ROOM  
AGENT TODAY!



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana;  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

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DIAL H-3116

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GERTRUDE SCHUEKE.....EDITOR

MARY POCOCK.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUTH ECKMEYER.....MANAGING EDITOR

MARGARET POCOCK.....COPY EDITOR

HELENE FOELLINGER.....COPY EDITOR

WILLIS KLEIN.....Make-Up Editor

MARGERY BURRES.....Head Writer

ELSBETH CRANE.....NEWS EDITOR

FRANK ROBERTSON.....Sports Editor

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT.....Girls Sports Editor

ALMA HALL.....Society Editor

LOTTIE DIONAN.....Humor Editor

RICHARD MOORE.....Cartoonist

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ROBERT THOMPSON.....CIRCULATION MANAGER

PAULINE BAUMGARTNER.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## Fine!

Congratulations, commercial students! Good luck to you at Muncie!

## Keep Up the Good Work!

Congratulations on your success in the commercial meets, winners!

## Don't Stop; Just Look

What did you see when you were coming to school this morning? Anything? Remember that observation is education and that you come to school to be educated.

## Totem Campaign

So far, not many Totem subscriptions have been turned in by the seniors. Get started now. If you do not get in your subscriptions, you will be forced to pay it in some way not so pleasant. There are over six hundred students in school who have not yet subscribed. Go out and get these subscriptions and you will be done.

## Spring, Sweet Spring

When blue skies are overhead and the hot sun is beating down on the world, many of us feel discontented, listless, and lazy. This whole "school business" seems dreadfully pokey and all we want to do is sleep.

"Rats! What's the use of it all, anyway?" we ask ourselves when we should be studying and then we either sleep or day dream.

At a time like this, it would be well to dream of a cat. You've seen one drink milk already, haven't you? It laps the milk up to the very last drop and then keeps on licking for a while.

It might be well for us to go to the last lap, too.

## Hello!

Did you ever meet the Success family? We got acquainted through one of our exchanges. According to it, the father of Success is Work, the mother of Success is Ambition; the oldest son is Common Sense; some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation; the oldest daughter is Character; some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity, and Harmony; and the baby is Opportunity.

If you want to know the Success family, the idea is to get well acquainted with the old man first. Then you will get along better with the rest of the family.

## Do You Progress?

Pat, with a pipe in his mouth, was calmly reading a newspaper in a street car when the conductor noticed him. "Can't you see that sign 'No Smoking'?" bellowed the latter. Pat looked around at the conductor and at the sign, and then started to read again.

The conductor kept on raging, and finally Pat said, "I'm not smoking."

"Not smoking?" yelled the other. "Do you mean to say that you have a pipe in your mouth and aren't smoking?"

"Sure, and I've got shoes on my feet,—but I'm not walking."

Now picture Pat as a high school boy or girl and the conductor as the spring fever or some other kind of a germ. When the germ insists that studies be abandoned, the pupil might often reply, "Don't worry, Old Timer, I'm taking these books home, but I won't study. Let's have a good time tonight. What say?"

And then, when flunking time comes around, this same boy or girl says, "I simply can't understand why I flunked; I took by books home every night."

That's just it. Pat had shoes on his feet, but he wasn't walking and the pupil had books home nights but he wasn't studying. June is almost here; so it's not just time to start walking, it's time to start running in order to catch up on the last lap of the race. Ready—Go!

# SOUTHERN SPICE

M. Baals (in shorthand class): "How do you write powder?"

Mr. Norris: "What kind—bug, gum, face, or foot?"

Some girls are like brown sugar—sweet but unfined.

Miss Fisk: "Give me the principal parts of the verb 'pigo'."

Agnes Hanna: "Pigo, pigere, squelli, and gruntum."

Miss Fisk: "You're thinking of funko, flunkere, faculty, fixum."

## WHY, OH WHY!

Why do some folks pass for artists  
When the best thing they can draw  
Is a glass of ice cream soda  
Through a straw?

"Use your noodle!" my boss shouted  
And it made my spirits droop;  
Tell me, folks, where shall I use it?  
In the soup?

It is only in a crowded car that the standing of a well-bred man is never questioned.

Alvin: "I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

Bud: "Don't worry! That's the only kind of a girl you'll get."

## SIMPLE

"If I give you two rabbits and two more, how many rabbits would you have?"

"Five."

"No, you wouldn't."

"Yes, I would. I've got one rabbit at home."

Even though your bank may have a surplus of over \$3,000,000, your check can still come back marked "No funds."

Many a brave man has lost his nerve in a dentist's chair. Miss Harvey knows.

## THE END

Flora and Dora were chums

For many, many years flat,

Then Flo bought the same old Dora did

And that was the end of that.

Some people are so dumb that they take a thought like "When love is young in the springtime," and translate it into "When adolescent heterosexuality is prevalent around the vernal equinox."

## EGOTISM

Sparrows think telephonic wires

Were strung for birds to sit on;

Man thinks it made for his desires,

This globe he has but lit on.

Mr. Makey: "What parts of speech is this word, Cornelia?"

Pickles (dreamily): "I haven't memorized my term speech yet."

Mr. Virts: "What ye goin' out in that boat for?"

Mr. Virts: "Oh, I just contemplated enjoying some piscatorial diversion."

"Well," said the farmer, "I guess mebbe that'll be all right. I thought you was goin' fishin', an' that ain't lowed."

## FEATURING MARY

When Mary was young,

And played with her toys,

She often made faces

At some of the boys.

But since she has grown

To flapperish size,

She's still very active,

But now she makes eyes.

## ILL-BRED?

The professor of geology had placed some specimens of rocks on his desk, and was going to describe them to his students.

While his back was turned for a moment one of the students placed a piece of very stale bread among the rocks.

The professor went through the specimens, saying, as he picked up each:

"This is a piece of sandstone; this is a piece of granite." And so on.

Eventually he came to the piece of bread, and, holding it up, he said:

"And this, gentlemen, is a piece of confounded impudence!"

## FAIR AND COLDER

Father: "Henry, what does this 60 on your report card mean?"

Son: "I don't know, father, unless it's the temperature of the room."

## BUT NOT OLD CLOTHES

I remember, I remember,

The house where I was born;

Grandfather bought it years ago

For fifty sacks of corn;

A rich man came the other day,

And said: "It's old and rare";

He named a staggering purchase price

And bought it then and there.

I remember, I remember,

The chair on which I sat

When I was but a babbling child,

So very cute and fat;

The antique dealer called last week,

And offered thirty-nine

Good dollars for that ancient chair

On which I sat to dine.

I remembered, I remembered,

A pair of boyish jeans

And a shiny coat to match them

Which I wore in my teens.

I said: "Old things are valuable,"

And where a sign read: "Gents,

We buy your clothing," I applied—

They offered thirty cents.

—Robert D. Little.

## CRUEL!

"Can you drive with one hand?"

"You bet I can."

"Then have an apple."

## MYSTERIES

Will somebody kindly tell me

Just what is the reason why

Maidens in a constant flutter

Never fly?

## PERSONAL INTEREST

Representative Frear tells a story about Bill, a milkman:

"One morning," says Frear, "Bill's silver broke down and Bill was buried in the wreckage."

"His sister Jane, when she summoned the doctor, burst into angry sobs."

"Would you believe it, doctor?" she sobbed. "Bill lay under all them milk cans and wheels and things shoutin' and yellin' for help for an hour and a half and not a soul in the whole street had heart enough to get out and lend him a hand. Why, we could hear him a block away."

"If you heard him, Jane," said the doctor, "why didn't you go out?"

"How," sobbed Jane; "how was we to know it was our Bill?"

## Do You Know

That each senior must obtain two

subscriptions for the Totem in addition to his own?

That South Side commercial department entered winners in the state meet at Muncie today?

That butterflies belong to a class of animals?

That there are eleven families of butterflies in America north of Mexico?

That Luther Burbank was America's greatest plant producer?

That Victor DeKubinsky has tried to paint one's emotions on canvas?

That the Metropolitan Museum has acquired a new wing of twenty-nine rooms?

That it is questioned whether college men are educated?

That Britain's biggest locomotive weighs 398,804 pounds?

That there is a new kind of glass which can be bent without splitting?

## A Mite of Verse

### THE OLD SCHOOL DOOR

It sags on its weary hinges,

It creaks in pain as it swings

Back in the dark; it cringes

As in fear of unseen things.

It sighs for the days departed,

It calls to its friends of yore,

But if they hear they answer not

The call of the old school door.

The sill of the door is worn

And is sinking into decay,

If it could speak I wonder

Just what it would say.

I wonder what tales it would tell,

What tales of joy and of woe.

I wonder if it would reveal

All the secrets it must know.

Now that the shadows are falling

And the sunlight is fading away,

The school house is calling

To its friends of a by-gone day,

And they seem to answer

In voices soft and low:

"We are coming back again,

To the haunts we used to know."

—Marvel Smith.

## And Werser

### THOUGHTS OF AN OLD MAID

By a Maid-Yet.

We wish we had one to love us,

Had some one to call our own;

We wish we had some one to live with,

My cat and I are tired of living alone.

Oh, meet us tonight in the moonlight

We're sure it will be known;

We have a sob story to tell you,

We're weary of living alone.

If I die at this time tomorrow,

I'll leave my poor cat all alone.

No one will weep at my going,

And my cat will hunt a new home.

We have a fine cottage I tell you,

We know it was built just for three.

Oh, come to us, we pray you!

We always will care for thee.

If we had wings like angels,

Over this cold world we would fly,

We would fly to the arms of some good man

And there we'd be willing to die.

—The Provonian.

## This Week's

### Best Editorial

### CURE YOURSELF

Are you narrow-minded, unsmiling,

restless, unhappy or lonely? Do you

want a remedy for these ailments?

If you're narrow-minded go to your

bookcase, and choose a book with a

green cover from the left hand corner

and read it through. Then get a red

one from the right hand corner. Repeat

the dose many times until cured.

You'll find it a great cure, for it lets

you see things from many different

viewpoints.

If you have trouble smiling get one

of Mark Twain's books. You won't

need another, but it's like candy

coated pills—you want more.

Unhappy, restless? Any book on

the lower shelf will do. Bury your

self in it for an hour and forget your

troubles.

And if you're lonely, just try an or-

inary book. You'll find friends in

its pages, jolly, cheerful, living



STRONG HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGIAN TEAMS ARE SIGNED

TRACK AND BASEBALL SQUADS BOOK CONTESTS FOR SEASON

Crack Ohio and Michigan High School Aggregations Are Being Scheduled by Coaches and Business Manager; Expulsion Deprives Athletes of Competing for State Title

MANY COLLEGE NINES ALSO ON SCHEDULE

Coach Gilbert Has Gang of Veteran Horsehide Slingers Left From Last Year; South Side Sluggers Tied for State Title Last Year

Although the baseball and track teams will be deprived of fighting for the state high school championship, they will get a chance to add more laurels to their string by playing fast Ohio and Michigan high school teams, besides several college teams in this section.

Coach Gilbert has been busy for the last few days booking baseball games to be played within the next few weeks. In addition to several games booked with strong Ohio and Michigan high schools, games have been arranged with Concordia College, Huntington College, Manchester College, Tri-State College, Anthony Wayne Institute, and a probable game with Valparaiso University. Most of these games have been booked but the days on which the games are to be played have not as yet been definitely decided.

All of these teams have exceptionally good diamond aggregations and these games should no doubt display more than ordinary baseball talent.

**Best Team in Years**  
South Side's baseball team this year as far as it appeared from the high school standpoint, gave promise of being the best in the state, having lost but three regulars from last year's team. With these vacancies being immediately filled with such renowned players as Wambsgans, Wellman, Schroeder and Dicke, little more was to be desired. As for the veterans on the squad this year, there are Captain Staigt, DeHaven and Welch, who are playing their fourth year on the Green and White diamond squad.

Other mainstays of last year's championship team are Dissinger, who is playing his third year over the first base bag; Flastick, one of the best pitchers South Side ever produced; Nulf, one of the best shortstops in the city, and Art Distel, one of the most capable all-around ball players obtainable.

To prove the capability of the team, one might look over the records of previous years. In 1923 the team started out by losing but three games. In 1924 the team finished fourth in the state tournament, being eliminated by Jefferson, of Lafayette, in the semi-final round by the score of 1 to 0. Lafayette, in turn, took the state championship. Last year the team played a draw with South Bend for the state honors by losing one game and winning one and the final game was called off because of the closing of school.

This year, with some veterans of the past three seasons and with new players of high merit, the team is no doubt capable of holding its own against the best of teams.

**Huntington College Probably Friday**  
Huntington College will probably play the Green diamonds on Friday. However, this date has not been definitely decided. The Kelleys will probably have a game with some team this week-end which will be announced later.

Among the teams with which negotiations are now being made are: Concordia College, Anthony Wayne Institute, Tri-State College, Manchester College, Valparaiso University, Battle Creek High School, Sturgis High School, Defiance High School, Hicksville High School, Central Lima High School, Van Wert High School, Paulding High School, Convey High School.

**Street Baseball Games Banned By City Officials**  
That baseball games will not be tolerated in the streets of Fort Wayne was the statement made by William Schannen, city judge, last week at the trial of two boys charged with this offense.

Playing ball in the streets is a violation of the traffic laws, and should be observed. It is also very dangerous for both the boys and the motorists, and a great menace to the adjoining property. The judge stated that there are plenty of baseball fields about the city where the games can be played.

**Meeting of Promoters Postponed Indefinitely**

The Promoters have not had a meeting recently, on account of the illness of Mr. Schafer, the chairman of the club. Plans are under way for making more money to finish paying for the band suits.

**Class Constructs Motor Boat**  
The wood-turning class of the Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., is constructing a motor boat. The different parts are displayed in a show case in the front hall as they are completed.

**SAY IT WITH DOSWELL'S QUALITY FLOWERS**  
301 West Main Street

GIRLS COMPLETE HALF OF GAMES IN CLOSE TOURNEY

Juniors Remain Undefeated at End of the First Round of Baseball Matches

SOPH, FROSH NINES WIN

Underclassmen Bring Up Records; Sophomores Tie With Juniors for First Place

The first round of the girls' baseball tourney was completed last Friday and the second round was played Monday, May 3. The junior nine defeated all their opponents in the first round, and the sophomores lost but one game.

In the first game of the second series in the round robin tourney the underclassmen stepped to the fore and won both games. The sophomores conquered the undefeated junior nine and are now tied with them for the class championship in baseball.

The per cent standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Juniors	3	1	.750
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Seniors	1	3	.250
Freshmen	1	3	.250

The senior batters received their second defeat April 28, when the juniors piled up 22 runs to their 9. This game was the final one played by the juniors when they won the championship in the first round. The sophomore girls walloped the freshmen in the last game of the first half of the tournament, 26 to 2.

The junior players lost their first game to the sophomores last Monday with a score of 9 to 3. This was the greatest upset so far in the tourney since the junior nine defeated the sophomores, 15 to 4, when they met in the first round. Only four innings were played in both games Monday.

**Line-ups:**  
**Sophomores**  
W. Krommiller... P. N. Merica  
M. Mossman... C. E. Shaner  
E. Sipples... 1B. W. Englehart  
R. Wilson... 2B. G. Bradley  
R. Azar... 3B. I. Wilkinson  
L. Foster... S.S. M. Howard  
G. Hart... R.F. M. Canada  
D. Miller... C.F. E. Augspurger  
J. Rank... L.F. E. Augspurger.  
A close game was that played by the freshmen and seniors Monday night. The frosh team won its first game in the tourney by defeating their opponents, 12 to 10. The seniors, however, must play at a disadvantage since there are only five girls on their squad.

**Line-up:**  
**Freshmen**  
M. Meyer... P. M. A. Tannehill  
M. Hoy... C. V. Fell  
R. Bennhoff... 1B. R. Watkins  
C. Suter... 2B. M. Berlin  
D. Gollmer... 3B. L. Blume  
F. Koster... S.S.  
G. Englehart... R.F.  
B. Patterson... C.F.  
I. Collins... L.F.

The remaining games on the schedule will be played May 7 and 10. On the former night juniors will meet freshmen, and seniors will meet sophomores. On May 10 the seniors and juniors will be opponents, and the freshmen and sophomores will play the last game.

Strikes & Spikes

When it rains it pours!!!

The above proverb, which is applied to a certain brand of salt, can also be duly applied to South Side. We gently refer you to the happenings of the past week.

Anyways things might have been worse—we still have the teams.

And look who they're going to play. Not so worse, bo', not so worse.

Lil' Artha will now render that favorite ballad entitled "Who's Sorry Now?"

South Side will retaliate by singing the famous song, "All Alone, We're so All Alone." (Come on now, alto together on the chorus.)

Since we are left out in the cold it is all the more reason why the student body should SUPPORT the TEAMS.

Although it has knocked out all the chances for the state title in either springs sports, it has enabled the team to schedule games with teams of a very high calibre, including many colleges. Thus you will see a better brand of ball than before because the Green and White teams will stack up against stronger competition in the form of college teams.

In reference to the above songs who can tell that Lil' Artha might be singing "O, How I Miss You Tonight!" "Sometime."

Yee Weekless Bedtime Store: Mr. Ihnsa has just complimented South Side, of Fort Wayne, on its recent good behavior and has installed them back into the Ihnsa family.

First cullud Athleet: "Say theah, Bo', how about a little o' that rubbing alcohol?"

Second cullud Athleet: "Sorry, Sam but ah jes had cramps in de stomick and has done swallered all ob it ter make 'em straighten out."  
Headline in paper next day: "Man lies from rubbing alcohol." What we would like to know if he died from the exertion of rubbing it or if—We give up!

Heard in the Hall:

South Side has a real good team. It's the students' joy and pride; Lil' Artha got sore (oh how he did steam)

\*Thanks for the buggy ride!  
Editor's Note:—This line expresses the syncope happiness over the result of the third line of the poem.

Now, Gang! If any of our teams play Saturday we want the student body out there yelling your heads (bobbled and otherwise) off!

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VARSITY COPS GAME FROM FUTURE TEAM

Sprunger and DuWan Lead Scoring for Regulars; Probables Led by McCormick

South Side varsity of 1925-26 defeated the team of 1926-27 last Saturday night by the score of 28 to 16. At no time was the varsity team in danger. The players on both teams were lacking in fight due to the warm weather. The varsity started scoring at the beginning of the game and ran up a count of 17 to 6 at the half.

The second half was more evenly played and harder fought. Much tripping and holding prevented either side from scoring more points. Chris Branning played his usual fast game. He was all over the floor, holding Ra-stetter to one field goal. Sprunger showed no ill effects from his absence from a basketball floor. He scored four field goals, all from near the center of the floor. DuWan was tied for high scores with Sprunger.

The prospects for a strong team next year are bright. The probabilities showed flashes of team work and their passing was good. McCormick, Ra-stetter and Grodrian carried the brunt of the attack for the younger team. Lighthill dribbled through the entire varsity several times but could not make his shots stick. McCormick carried off scoring honors for the probables.

A large crowd of fans were at the gymnasium for the game, cheering for the younger lads.

**Line-up and summary:**  
**1925 Varsity**  
Wambsgans... F. Feustel  
Simon... F. Bell  
DuWan... C. McCormick  
Sprunger... G. Rastetter  
Branning... G. Grodrian

**Substitutions—Rahe for Sprunger, Wellman for Simon, Distel for Rahe, Wiener for Branning. Field Goals—Wambsgans, DuWan 4, Sprunger 4, Rahe 2, Wellman, Feustel, McCormick 2, Rastetter, Grodrian. Free Throws—Simon 4, Feustel 2, Bell 2, McClucas. Referee—Gilbert. Umpire—Schmalzried.**

Prominent South Side Athletes Are Trying To Keep Up Records Attained By Relatives

Basketball and Baseball Are Best Represented; Track Claims Stars Also.

Several athletes of South Side are trying to keep up the family honor in the line of baseball and basketball. Many have reputations, made by brothers or other relatives, to live up to.

"Diddy" Wambsgans has played basketball and baseball in the one year he has been at South Side. His uncle was a member of the Boston Red Sox of the National League last year. His uncle is the only baseball player ever known to make an unassisted triple play in the world's series.

George "Violet" Nulf has played one year of varsity football, and is in his second year of baseball. He has one more year of football. His brother, Bob, was a prominent athlete at Central High two years ago. Phil Rahe played varsity basketball and football for two years. His brother, "Ed", now at Purdue University played three years of football for South Side.

Arthur Distel, baseball man for two years, is also on the football team. His brother, Alvin, better known as "Fat" has been prominent in baseball and football for several years around the city. He is still going strong.

"Tinah" DeHaven has played var-



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## ANNOUNCE REQUIREMENTS FOR TRAINING COURSE

H. L. Smith Writes Necessary Points for Entering Elementary Teachers' School at Indiana University

Dr. H. L. Smith, dean of school of education at Indiana University, has written to Mr. Harris concerning the requirements of the teachers' training work. Four points are to be considered by those seniors who wish to enter Indiana University for elementary teacher training institution.

They are listed in the following letter written by Dr. Smith to Mr. Harris:

My dear Mr. Principal:

No doubt several of your graduates this year are planning to begin their elementary teacher training work next year and will want to attend some teacher training institution. Last year several students were disappointed at not being able to enter Indiana University for elementary teacher training work. The provisions for this work are very limited at Indiana University. Your attention is therefore directed to the following requirements of Indiana University regarding the elementary teacher training division of this institution, in order that you may advise with your students regarding the selection of their school.

First: The enrollment in the elementary training course will be limited to 180 beginning students.

Second: Entering students must meet all the matriculation requirements of the University before they can be accepted.

Third: Students will be admitted to the elementary teachers' training group in the order in which their applications are approved. To make application for this type of training the prospective student should write the Dean of the School of Education, Dr. H. L. Smith, Science 36, Indiana University, stating that he wished to enter the elementary training classes in September, 1926. This letter of application should be accompanied (1) by the high school credentials of the student certified to by the high school principal and (2) by a check for the first semester's fees made payable to L. H. Smith, Bursar, Indiana University, for thirty-five dollars. Only such applications as are accompanied by the check and high school credentials will be considered. The student will be notified of his acceptance or in the event that the application is not approved, the student will be notified at once and the check returned.

Fourth: All students desiring to take the elementary teacher training at Indiana University should register before August 1, 1926.

## Alumni News

Reland Conley, '25, and Ben Sheets of this city were recently married at the home of the bride's parents. The couple are now at home in this city. Mr. Sheets is employed at the Pennsylvania company.

Miles Wilkinson, '24, has returned to Wittenburg University after spending the week-end with his parents.

William Thiele, '25, is employed at the Pennsylvania company.

Marion Shaffer, '23, is enrolled at LaCrosse University, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Lottie Dignan, '25, was the hostess to her bridge club last Friday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Amy Gardener and Mildred Binkley.

Joe Cart, '24, is employed at the Hoosier store No. 11, of this city.

Mildred Kesterson, '25, entertained at her home on Piqua avenue recently. Those who were present are: Lottie Dignan, '25, Mildred Binkley, Amy Gardener, and Ralph King, Jimmie Daws, Donald Brayer, and Lester Connors.

Glady Stringer, '23, is teaching at the Forest Park school.

Pauline Sigris, '24, is teaching saxophone at the European School of Music.

Lloyd Nichols, '23, is spending several days with his relatives in Gary, Indiana.

Rose Marie Kronmiller, '25, has returned to Muncie State Normal after spending the week-end with her parents. Miss Mary Long of Muncie was Miss Kronmiller's guest.

Edna Henderson, '23, has been pledged to the Lambda Chi Omega sorority of this city.

Helen Wille, '24, spent the week-end visiting her cousin, Miss Nina Drews of Laporte, Indiana.

Paul Miner is employed at the Superior Baking Company.

Don Currie has returned from an extended trip through Florida and other southern states.

The marriage of Zoe Marahrens will come as a surprise to many of her friends. She graduated from South Side in 1924. Zoe married Mr. Alvin Archer in January. They kept their marriage a secret until April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Archer will live in Chicago.

## "Should A Student Be Exempt From Tests" Is New Question Before Pupils and Teachers

Some Are In Favor of the Plan to Exempt "A" Students, While Others Oppose It.

At a recent interview of teachers and students upon the subject, "Should pupils making 'A' grades be exempt from tests," it was found that the majority of teachers favored the tests and, as would be expected, most pupils opposed them.

There are however a few teachers who agree with the students and think that students who are able to make an "A" grade all through the semester should not be required to take a test.

Mr. Schmalzried, when asked the question, said, "That's a good thing. Any student who is capable of making 'A' grades deserves to be exempt from tests."

"Of course, it depends upon the subject, but I think those making 'A's' should not have to take a test," said Mr. Suter.

Miss Mott was another teacher in favor of the question. She says, "If the 'A' students were exempt there would be a lot less papers for the teachers to grade."

Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Whelan both agreed that students should take the tests regardless of their grades.

"It should be a pleasure to take a test when you have an 'A' standing," said Mr. Whelan. "It's just as with an expert track man, he wants to run and show his ability. He doesn't want to be left out."

Mr. Harris said that a test is a good thing for students.

"A test has an educational value."

Mr. Rothert said, "No student making 'A's' should not be exempt because this would make the distinction too great between the 'A's' and the non-'A's'. The 'A's' already have an incentive to keep this grade in that the year placed regularly on the honor roll. By having the same tests as others have the chance of increasing their mark from A minus to A or from A to A plus. By following the method suggested, the school would have a questionable gain and almost certain loss."

Miss Smeltzly thinks that occasionally certain pupils could be exempt but on the whole all students should take the tests.

"It might be a good thing to exempt 'A' students from examinations, if exemption caused more students to work harder in order to make 'A's'," said Willis Klein.

On the contrary Kathryn Chapman thinks that "all students should take the tests because if students are capable of making 'A' in daily work, they should be able to pass the test with a good grade."

Dudley Wass says, "They should be exempt because a student making an 'A' grade is capable of passing the tests."

Robert Feustel, taking the opposite side, says, "Taking the test is a review and gives you a chance of getting a higher grade."

Thelma Gasser thinks, as most students do, that if a student makes 'A's' in their studies they would pass the tests anyway, so why take them?

## GERALDINE BAKER WINS FINAL SPELLING MATCH

Four People, Members of Miss Esarey's Fourth-Hour Class, Cop Places in Meet

Geraldine Baker, a member of Miss Esarey's fourth-hour class, won the spelling contest held Thursday, April 29, in room 146. She misspelled the word analysis. The others in order that they stood were Eleanor Rupnow, Beulah Patterson and Pauline Thompson. All four of the winners were in the fourth period class. Alice Parr and Charles Gruenert were last of the second period class to be spelled down.

Mr. Davis began pronouncing words at three-fifteen. One short intermission was allowed. The match was not over until almost five o'clock.

The winner, Geraldine Baker, received a book of humorous "Short Stories" which was bound in green binding.

A meeting of the losing class was held Tuesday, May 2, when it was decided that a winner bake will be given probably Friday, May 14 at Foster Park.

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## Male Instructors Have Varied Experiences During First Years of Present Professions

Men Teachers of South Side Have Exciting Times; Teach in All Branches of Schooling.

Several of the teachers were interviewed as to their first teaching experience and relate many interesting things about the conditions, etc., under which they taught.

Mr. Chappell said, "When I first taught school I had to go six miles to the schoolhouse. I had thirty-two pupils of whom many were as old and as big as I. I taught everything from the primary grade to the eighth grade." When asked how old he was Mr. Chappell said, "You're not supposed to know that."

Mr. Arnold first taught high school in Ashtabula, Ohio in 1916. Ashtabula was a ship-building and an iron center. The students were mostly Finnish, Swedish, and Norwegian, with a few American boys and girls. They were almost as old as Mr. Arnold himself and consequently a great deal of tact had to be used in teaching them. Mr. Arnold had charge of the Manual Training department in school, teaching printing, pattern-making, mechanical drawing, molding, wood-turning, and bench work. The Manual Training department printed the school papers once a month, tickets, programs and anything else that had to be printed around the school.

Mr. Voorhees has taught in colleges and high schools ever since his graduation from Belmont College in the town of Collier, Ill. Mr. P. V. Meyers, the famous historian, was the president of the college. Mr. Voorhees studied Meyer's history when it was still in manuscript form. Mr. Voorhees had just graduated from Belmont College two years when he was offered a position by Mr. Heyers as professor of national science and mathematics. He taught for only two and a half years when the college was made into a military institution, and Mr. Voorhees resigned the professorship at the college.

Mr. Suter had his first teaching experience as a teacher of chemistry and physical education at Huntington high school. He was assistant coach in basketball, football and baseball during the six years that he spent at that school.

Mr. Huddleston taught for the first time at a Lawrence County rural school in Indiana. The school was seven miles from the nearest railroad. He taught from the primary grade to the eighth grade. He had approximately thirty-five pupils in the school. He says, "I had a hard time teaching the primer grade the A B C's."

## MAY QUEEN CHOSEN BY PHILO MEMBERS

Girls Present Crown to W. Bowser; Dance and Games Are Features of Afternoon

Wilda Bowser was crowned May Queen Monday, May 4, when the Philanthropists held their May lawn party at her home on East Pontiac street. She was chosen by the girls who handed in their votes last week. A May Pole dance, which is characteristic of all May parties, was presented by several members of the club. Games were played, and Marjorie Reeves won the prize which was given to the winner in a tricky little contest entitled "A Floral Wedding Story."

## HONOR STUDENTS SURPASS OTHERS IN TOTEM DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

12. Margaret Metzner	0
13. Maynard Patterson	4
14. Frank Robertson	4
15. Herbert Snyder	0
16. Noble Sprunger	0
17. Ruth Watkins	2
18. Chester Wyneken	1

Although the seniors in particular are attempting to put the annual drive over, underclassmen, too, are urged to help reach the goal of 1050. Room 74 is the only one which has reached the perfect mark so far.

The rooms and the per cent of students who have subscribed so far are as follows:

Room.	Pct.	Room.	Pct.
4	69	68	78
6	64	70	47
8	78	74	100
10	94	75	15
12	78	77	47
14	41	79	30
16	46	80	5
18	41	82	25
20	53	85	20
22	38	90	46
24	79	92	41
26	90	94	42
28	65	96	58
30	63	138	50
32	52	140	31
34	20	142	55
36	33	144	41
38	13	174	5
40	13	Boys' Gym	18
42	11	Girls' Gym	21
44	37	Row F	55
46	5	Row E-G	65
48	26	Row H-I	55
50	42	Row J-K	71
52	17	Row L-M	36
54	36	Row N-O	35

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## With the Classes

Mr. Null's first hour English class have started on their first piece of composition which is the long essay.

Mr. Schafer's second period music class will start to take tests Monday and they will continue for a week and two days. The tests will cover the opera studied this year and there will be three in a test each day.

Mr. Clark, the chief engineer, and his assistants, are now beginning to "overhaul" the engines in the boiler room. They are leaning out boilers and cleaning and inspecting turbines.

Mr. Hull and Mr. Murch went fishing last Friday after school at a lake near Rome City. They caught six bass.

Miss Crowe's general history classes had tests Tuesday and Friday of last week.

Miss Hemmer's classes, who are studying the Odyssey had a contest recently to determine who could find the most names in the book for the different characters. A great deal of interest was shown in this contest.

Mr. Makey's English VIII classes are beginning the study of Browning.

Twenty English VIII students in Mr. Makey's classes have been given the advantage of making their theme assignments. The minimum length is 300 words a week.

The 10A cooking girls are doing very interesting problems in meal service. Each girl in the class purchases, prepares, and serves a meal to four members without assistance.

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## FAULTY INNINGS LOSE GAME FOR SOUTH SIDE

Federals Defeat Diamonddeers By 9 To 8 Score; Nulf Leads With Three Hits

Three bad innings lost the game for South Side against the Federals Saturday afternoon in the stadium. The final score was 9 to 8. The Federals started scoring in the first inning with three runs. DeHaven's two errors were responsible. South Side came back with one run in its half.

In the third inning the Federals scored three more runs on hits by Schneider and Bleich and errors by Nulf and DeHaven.

Plaskett pitched a good game, striking out twelve men, but his support was weak. He held the Federals to nine hits to the fifteen collected off Brown. Nulf led the hitting with three hits. Distel kept his reputation as a slugger by cracking out a home run in the fifth.

Guthermuth started the ninth for the Federals with a triple, and Carpenter's double scored him. Bolenbaugh singled, scoring Carpenter, and two errors brought in another run.

In the Green's half Schroeder singled after two outs. Seiman also singled. Nulf's double scored Schroeder and Wellman delivered with a timely double, scoring both Seiman and Nulf. Distel got his second hit, bringing in Wellman. DeHaven cracked out a hit. Distel scored and by poor base running DeHaven was thrown out. The loss of Straight behind the plate was felt. DeHaven failed to hold up Plaskett, thus losing the game.

Summary:  
R. H. E.  
South Side 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 5—8 13 12  
Federals 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 3—9 9 2

## YOU WANT TO KNOW THE TRUTH—

When you read a newspaper you do not want to read "Bunk"! What you want is the truth. The Journal-Gazette has always given you a true account of the activities of your school teams. We allow no political controversy to affect our attitude in the reporting of sport news or school affairs. You are entitled to a fair impartial report on all matters pertaining to the happenings at your school and we give you a square deal. You do not want us to uphold you when you are in the wrong but do expect, and receive, our support when you are right.

YOU WILL ALWAYS RECEIVE A SQUARE DEAL  
—in—  
**The JOURNAL-GAZETTE**

## Products of These Firms are Found in the South Side High School Cafeteria

**NEW VENO FLOUR**  
MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN  
**MAYFLOWER MILLS**  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

**NOTICE—STUDENTS!**  
The School Cafeteria Serves the Best of Food—  
including Perfection Bread and Cakes! Patronize it!  
**PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY**  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES FROM  
**BUTTER FLAKE**  
TASTE AND SEE THERE  
IS A DIFFERENCE  
"The Long Loaf"  
**EMRICH-DOWNING BAKERY**

FIRST A RIPPLE  
NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION  
—For—  
**ESKAY DAIRY CO.**  
MILK AND CREAM  
"THE BEST"

**FURNAS ICE CREAM**  
**The Cream of Quality**



Do a Good Deed  
For Once---

# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

Bring in Those  
Totem Subscriptions

Vol. IV—No. 31

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, May 13, 1926

Price 5 cents

## BACCALAUREATE TO BE PREACHED BY REV. FOLSOM

Plymouth Congregational  
Church to Be Scene of  
Commencement Sermon

SERVICES TO BE JUNE 6

Seniors to Wear Caps and  
Gowns; Rev. Krauss to Preach  
to Centralites

The Reverend Arthur J. Folsom will conduct the baccalaureate services for the 1926 graduating class at the Plymouth Congregational church, Sunday, June 6 at 10:45 o'clock.

By popular vote of the senior class, the Reverend Folsom was chosen to deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Charles Folsom, son of the minister, will be in the graduating class this year. Mr. Folsom is well known by the young people of Fort Wayne and is popular among them. This is the fourth year he has preached the baccalaureate sermon for South Side's graduating class.

The theme of the baccalaureate services has not been chosen yet. "Both the decorations and music will be in keeping with the occasion," said Reverend Folsom, "and Plymouth Congregational church welcomes the young people and is happy to have them at the church."

The graduating class will meet in the Sunday school rooms of the church at 10:30 a. m. The services will begin at 10:45 a. m. The members of the class will wear caps and gowns.

At a meeting of the senior girls last Monday it was decided that no elaborate corsages would be worn. Each will wear a single pink rose. Reverend Krauss has been chosen to preach the baccalaureate sermon for the seniors of Central.

## SENIORS TO BE GUESTS AT NEXT PHILO MEETING

Annual Affair Will Be Held at Home  
of Dorothy Somers  
On May 17

Senior day, which is an annual affair of the Philaethian Literary society, will be celebrated on Monday, May 17, when all the seniors will be entertained by the underclassmen with a party at the home of Dorothy Somers, the president of the organization. This will be the last regular meeting of Philos, and officers for the coming term will be elected.

Plans are also being made for a picnic which will be held in June, shortly before the end of the semester. With the money which the club received from the candy sales which were held recently, Philaethians have paid their pledge which was made in order to help pay for a piece of furniture in the Greely Room. So far, no other society has paid its pledge.

## "THE MAGIC GINGER JAR" PRESENTED BY SO-SI-Y

"Habits" Are Discussed and Y.W.C.A.  
Membership Campaign Is  
Stressed

The "Magic Ginger Jar," a cleverly acted Japanese play, and the topic, "Habits" was enjoyed by the So-Si-Y members at their last meeting in room 38.

The "Magic Ginger Jar" was an interpretation of Japanese dramatics. The parts were very cleverly acted out. The Japanese costumes were both attractive and effective.

Ming Lee, the father of two beautiful daughters had gathered some roses as he walked through the woods. Carpi, the serpent, demands one of Ming Lee's daughters or Ming Lee himself as a revenge for Ming Lee picking his roses. Smallest One, Ming Lee's daughter, gave herself over to the serpent. She goes to the forest to live and finds the serpent very kind to her. Carpi is seemingly dead and Smallest One finds him and he disrobes and she sees he is a prince, disguised as a serpent. The cast was as follows:

Carpi..... Ruth Egan  
Ming Lee..... Thelma Gasser  
Pear Blossom, his daughter..... Virginia Hackney  
Smallest One, his daughter..... Mary Hale

Tea Bear..... Mary Sherman  
Property men—Margery Burres, Virginia Bourns.  
Orchestra—Leona Kuhn, Betty Hackney, Mary Stoner.

The topic of "Habits" was discussed by Ruth Eickmeyer. The effect of other people's habits upon oneself was plainly illustrated. Habits being handed down from one family to another, and how our habits might be handed down. The right kind of habits for girls to form was also interesting.

A Y. W. C. A. membership campaign will be held from May 15 until June 15, during which time all girls are to urge new members. The girl getting the most members will be given a free trip to the Y. W. C. A. summer camp for one week. Mrs. Simon explained. Membership fee for girls under 18 years old is 50 cents and for those over 18 years old is \$1.00.

Huddleston Gives Tests  
Mr. Huddleston is giving to his Business English classes a series of tests on figures of speech, abbreviations, and various other phases of work, necessary to the business student.

## Thrilling Experiences Accompany Big Time

Baseball and Eats Are Features  
of Wranglers' Picnic;  
M. Scott Falls in Spring.

Baseball and, of course, eats were the features of the Wranglers' picnic held last Thursday afternoon. About twenty members piled in the cars provided and drove out to Milled Scott's farm, twelve miles west of the city, instead of to the Indian reservation as was previously announced. Upon their arrival the Green team challenged the White to a game of baseball. The Whites easily won due to the feminine members on the Green team. (No fair asking who they were.) After the winner baked, to cup the climax, Scott took a spring a sprang, (we're not saying she did it intentionally) and took her first spring swim in the spring that spring afternoon, tra-la.

## MUNCIE COLLEGE WINS MEET FROM SOUTH SIDE TEAM

Score Total of Fifty-eight  
Points to South Side's  
Forty-one

GOOD SHOWING IS MADE

Green and White Harriers Take  
Four First Places; Gouty High  
Point Man for Kelly Klads

The South Side track team traveled to Muncie Tuesday and lost a hard-fought meet to Muncie Normal College by the score of 58 to 41.

The Green and White harriers ran their best, but were fighting against too great odds. Considering the fact that they were running against college athletes, the Kelly Klads team made an exceptionally fine showing.

South Side captured four first places and five second places in the meet. Perigo of Muncie Normal took high point honors with two first places in the 440 yard dash and half-mile, respectively. Gouty of South Side was second with a first in the mile and second in the half mile.

South Side did well in the track events, but fell down in the field events. Using a sixteen pound shot, the collegians won all three places in the shot-put. South Side has always used a twelve-pounder. Good times were made in all the events.

Summary of the meet:  
100 yard dash—Tucker (SS), first; Singer (MN), second; Stookesbury (MN), third. Time 10:03.  
Half-mile—Perigo (MN), first; Gouty (SS), second; Bell (SS), third. Time 2:10:06.

220 yard dash—Baker (SS), first; Tucker (SS), second; Singer (MN), third. Time 24 seconds.  
Pole vault—Fulmer (MN), first; Shinn (MN), second; Bell, third. 10 ft. 3 inches.

Shot-put—Victor (MN), first; Shinn (MN), second; Keffner (MN), third. 35 ft. 9 3/4 inches.

High hurdles—Thurston (MN), first; C. Fleming (SS), second; Haven (SS), third. Time 10:02.

Mile Run—Gouty (SS), first; Henderson (MN), second; Lake (SS), third. Time 4:54:08.

Low hurdles—Stookesbury (MN), first; Lighthill (SS), second; C. Fleming (SS), third.

440 yard dash—Perigo (MN), first; Lombard (SS), second; Mays (MN), third. Time 56:02.

High jump—Hansen (SS), first; Martin and Headdy (MN), tied for second. 5 ft. 6 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Haffner (MN), first; Williams (MN), second; C. Fleming (SS), third. 19 ft. 10 inches.

## COMMERCIALISTS TAKE HONORS IN STATE MEET

Advanced and Beginning Shorthand  
Teams of South Side Win Second  
and Third Places Respectively

South Side's representatives won two places at the state commercial meet at Muncie, May 7, taking second place in team averages in advanced shorthand and third place in team averages in beginning shorthand.

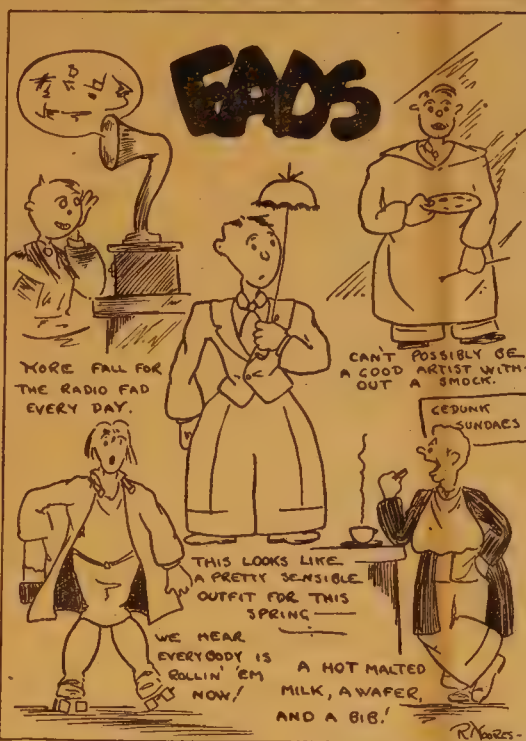
The advanced shorthand team was comprised of the following students: Winifred Beeth, Elizabeth Schmidt, Helen Goette, and Winifred Gunter (alternate).

Those who competed in beginning shorthand are Ruth Jennings, Doris Conn, Pauline Baumgartner, and Maxine Thomas (alternate).

Bronze tablets were presented to the commercialists for placing in the shorthand competitions. The individual results of the meet have not been compiled, but should reach South Side this week.

## Math-Science Pins To Be Ready Soon

The Math-Science pins which were decided upon at the last meeting of the club are almost completed. They are in the shape of an open book. The edges and letters, M and S, are gold and the face of the book is white. The size will be one-fourth inch by three-eighths inch and will cost about \$1.00 each. E. Colson, the chairman of the pin committee, and W. Hollstein, president of the club, will take charge of the selling of the pins at the next meeting.



## BIG LAWN PARTY TO BE SPONSORED BY P.-T. MEMBERS

Decide to Hold Festival in  
Stadium on Evening  
of May 21

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Earl Reeves Chosen to  
Lead Organization for  
Ensuing Year

That a lawn party, for the purpose of paying for the band suits, will be held in the stadium on the evening of May 21, was decided upon at the Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday in the Greely room. Ice cream, cake, pop and pop-corn will be sold, but no admission will be charged.

In addition to the plans made for the lawn party an election of officers was held. The following full term officers were elected: President, Mrs. Earl Reeves; vice-president, Mr. Null; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Rahe; secretary, Mrs. Walter Kent.

Mrs. Rastetter expressed the thanks of the retiring officers for the co-operation shown by the members of the P.-T. A. and students.

The South Side orchestra played several selections and Gerald Ammerman played a saxophone solo at the opening of the meeting.

Mrs. Long announced that the Parent-Teachers association were out of debt so far as the Greely room furnishings are concerned.

Miss Ley will make posters for the lawn party and a sign that will be placed at the north entrance to attract passers-by.

## SOUTH SIDE TO ENROLL 175 FRESHMAN IN FALL

J. A. Smart and Harrison Hill Schools  
Lead With 68 and 61 Students Respectively.

One hundred seventy-five freshmen will enter South Side from the public grade schools next September. No word has as yet been received from the Lutheran schools as to how many of their graduates will come to South Side.

Although the new North Side High School will be opened in September this will not affect South Side's enrollment to a great extent. The division which was changed was the one going just south of the railroad. In the four blocks immediately south of the railroad those attending high school may enter either South Side or Central. This affects principally the students graduating from the Hoagland school. Of the 61 students in the eighth grade at Hoagland 42 will come to South Side. Of the remaining nineteen, eighteen will attend Central and one will enter North Central. Eleven of the eighteen entering Central are vocational students so that leaves only seven who might have attended South Side that are going to Central.

The largest number of students, sixty-eight, will come from the Smart school. Harrison Hill is second with 61. The number coming from other schools are: Hoagland, 42; Jefferson, 3; and Harman, 2.

Of these fifty-two have elected the general high school course and sixty-one the commercial. The college preparatory or classical course is the most popular of the three. Sixty-three students have enrolled under that course.

Those who went to the banquet from Fort Wayne were Thelma Buirley, Beulah Corwin, and Miss Ley, of South Side, and Florence Blosser and Miss Neuman, of Central.

Last Issue Due Friday  
The last Literary Digests will be received in the library Friday.

## MAY-TIME FROLIC IS BEING PLANNED BY CLASS OF 1926

Dancing and Other Entertainment to Be Features  
of Festival to Be  
Staged May 29

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Dorothy Somers, Cornelia A.  
Bade, R. Bickel and R. Wiener  
to Look After Details

That the seniors will stage a May Time Festival, similar to the carnival put on other years, on May 29, was decided by the class officers in a meeting with Mr. Harris early this week. Plans for the program, which will include dancing and other entertainment, and already under way. Booths for refreshments and novelties and special stunts are being planned by the entertainment committee, of which Richard Bickel has been named chairman.

Other committee chairmen appointed for the affair are: Richard Weiner, tickets and tags; Cornelia A. Bade, posters and advertising; and Dorothy Somers, decorations.

"The general admission price will probably be twenty-five cents, while a small additional charge will be made for dancing and refreshments," says Chestnut Plasket, class president.

"We would like very much to have students hand in suggestions for the entertainment," he added.

## SOUTH SIDE RECEIVES POSTER CONTEST CUP

All Three Places Won by Fort Wayne  
Students; Florence Blosser, Central, Wins Third

Another cup has been added to the collection which already fills the trophy case which is located at the north entrance. The latest addition is the silver loving cup awarded to Thelma M. Buirley for winning first place in the state poster contest. The contest was fostered by the Indiana Parent-Teacher association.

The new cup is almost eleven inches high, and on it is engraved the following:

Indiana Parent-Teacher Association  
State Poster Contest  
1925-26  
First Prize  
Won by  
Thelma Buirley  
for  
Fort Wayne High School  
(South Side)

The cup was awarded to Thelma at a banquet held at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, but was not brought home at that time, as it was not shown on the cup that it had been won by South Side. It was returned to the engravers to have the above lettering put on.

Second place was won by another South Side girl, Beulah Corwin. A pennant, which is orange and blue, and has the words "Poster Contest P. T. A.," was given for second place. Third place was won by Florence Blosser of Central. This gives the Fort Wayne schools a clean sweep of all prizes.

The judges of the contest, upon awarding the prizes said that there had been little trouble in picking the winners, as the Fort Wayne entries were far superior to all others.

Those who went to the banquet from Fort Wayne were Thelma Buirley, Beulah Corwin, and Miss Ley, of South Side, and Florence Blosser and Miss Neuman, of Central.

Last Issue Due Friday  
The last Literary Digests will be received in the library Friday.

## Fifteen School Days Remain For Seniors

Underclassmen Given Chance  
To Enjoy Books Until June  
9; Diplomas and Grades To  
Be Issued Then.

Just 5,925 more minutes, seniors, and ye aged ones will be through with books for a while at least! In other words, 98 hours and 45 minutes, or fifteen days, will be the length of their high school career. Then at the expiration of this time on the following Wednesday, June 9, diplomas will be given out.

The underclassmen are not quite so fortunate, as they have seventeen and one-half more days of study. They will have the luck of having just 960 minutes more, or just 13 hours and 10 minutes longer in which to enjoy their books. How does that sound to you?

June 9 is the fatal day for both seniors and underclassmen, as on this day seniors are awarded their diplomas and the rest will receive their grades for the semester.

## PROMENADERS SET FOR GALA AFFAIR SATURDAY NIGHT

Plans for Banquet-Prom  
Completed by Committee  
Chairmen of Junior Class

UPPERCLASSMEN INVITED

Fun Fest to Be Held in Cafeteria and Gymnasium; Tickets on Sale Now

"Juniors and seniors who have not already purchased tickets for the Junior Prom-banquet should do so at once," was the statement made recently by Dale Shimer, president of the junior class. "We want to make this prom-banquet the biggest yet, and we need the support of every junior and senior."

The combined banquet and prom will be held in the cafeteria and gymnasium respectively. The junior class colors, purple and gold, will be used for decorating.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. and will continue until 8:15. The prom will be held from 8:30 to 11:30. The banquet will have the effect of a ballroom cabaret.

Spiegel's Melody Men have been obtained to furnish the music for the affair by Jack Lighthill, chairman of the orchestra committee.

The committee chairmen, as announced by Dale Shimer, are: Winfield Ray, programs and tickets for dance; Jack Lighthill, advertising and orchestra; Mary Hale, banquet; Amelia Dildine, banquet, stunts, and table decorations; Carl Murray and Dale Shimer, prom decorations.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Rastetter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris, Miss Pittenger, Miss Pape, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmalzried.

Tickets for the banquet, which are 50 cents a plate, and tickets for the prom, which are \$1.00 a couple, may be purchased from any of the following people: Winfield Ray, Dale Shimer, Amelia Dildine, Robert Carto, Mary Hale, LeRoy Shine, Edward Wehmeyer, Carl Murray, and Jack Lighthill.

## Mr. Shafer Is Father Of Lusty Lunged Boy

A new instructor in music at South Side came into office last Monday when Roland Lynn Shafer, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shafer. Mrs. Shafer is resting well.

## Saxophone Trio Plays For Men's Club Meet

The saxophone trio of South Side furnished the musical entertainment for the regular meeting of the Men's Club, held at the First Presbyterian church last Thursday, May 6.

Both popular and novelty music composed the program. Members of the trio are Gerald Ammerman, Eric Lasch, and Paul Berlien.

## RAYMOND EWELL MAKES EXPERIMENT AT PURDUE

Mr. Voorhees Receives Letter From  
Former Student Describing  
Chemistry Exercise

Raymond Ewell, who graduated from South Side in 1925, and who is now attending Purdue University, has not forgotten South Side and frequently Mr. Voorhees receives letters from him telling of his chemistry experiences in college.

In a recent experiment, Raymond analyzed some cement in order to extract all the tellurium, and after working for a full month was successful in extracting only enough of the element to stain a piece of filter paper. He has also been spending a great deal of his time detecting the several substances in alloys and anions.

Reports Prepared  
Miss Bert's Spanish VI classes are preparing special reports which will be given soon. A great number of them are from the Spanish novel Don Quixote.

## O. RYAN CHOSEN TO GIVE SPEECH AT GRADUATION

Prominent Anderson Attorney Will Address First  
Four-Year Class of  
South Side

PROGRAM IS INCOMPLETE

One Scholarship and Two  
Awards Will Be Presented at  
Commencement Exercises

Oswald Ryan, an attorney in Anderson, will be the speaker for the South Side graduation exercises of the first four-year class of South Side



OSWALD RYAN

Mr. Ward said that Mr. Ryan was a very competent lawyer and one of the ablest speakers in the state. "I believe that Mr. Ryan will deliver the finest commencement address that has been given in Fort Wayne for ten years," was the statement given by Mr. Ward several months ago.

Mr. Ryan was also an ex-service man, having spent six or seven months overseas.

"The program for the exercises has not been made out but will be similar to that of last year," was the announcement made by Robert C. Harris, principal of South Side.

The diplomas will be presented in dividuals as in previous years.

At the exercises Cornelia Bade will receive a twenty dollar gold piece which was awarded to her because she was first place in one of the seven divisions of the chemistry essay contest in Indiana.

The Business and Professional Women's club will give a scholarship to the girl who ranks highest in character, scholarship and initiative.

The Kiwanis club offers a gold medal to the boy who ranks highest in character, scholarship and initiative.

Last year the scholarship was given to Frances Buckles and the gold medal was given to Edward Hulce.

## SENIOR GIRLS MEET WITH MISS PITTENGER

Final Plans for Graduation Are  
Made; Violet Fell in Charge  
of Calling Cards

The senior girls met with Miss Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side, in the Greely Room last Monday to talk over commencement plans.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of calling cards for the seniors. A saleslady representing the Fort Wayne Inn-gavers had a number of calling cards on display. Several styles were shown. Violet Fell was appointed agent for South Siders. Violet will take the orders for the cards and collect the money when the cards are printed. A style book was left with Violet so that anyone wanting cards can order them by number.

As it takes some time for the engraving, everyone wanting cards should put in his order at once.

"Although it may seem at first that engraved cards are more expensive than printed ones, when it is realized that the die made for the cards can be used many times, one sees that the cost is not so great," was the explanation given by the saleslady.

A discussion on graduating frocks and other commencement features was led by Miss Pittenger.

That light, inexpensive dresses will be worn was the conclusion the girls came to. No elaborate corsages will be worn but each person will wear a single pink rose.

Caps and gowns will be worn at both baccalaureate and commencement. In order to break the harsh lines of the gowns, it was decided that the girls would wear white collars.

Miss Pittenger then told the girls of the activities still in view for them. There will be a Fun Fest, given by the Parent-Teachers' association and the senior dance.

All the girls were asked to help decorate the gymnasium for the senior dance and a good time was promised to all who would come.

Make Summer Dresses  
Miss Rehorts's sewing classes are making summer dresses from silks, voiles, prints, pongee and various other summer materials. The dresses are all well made, neat, and attractive with each dress having an individual air about it which shows the ability of high school girls in making their own clothes.

## M. OBENOUR MADE CIRCULATION HEAD OF 1926 ANNUAL

Every Senior Must Obtain  
at Least Two Subscriptions  
Beside His Own

278 NEEDED FOR QUOTA

F. Robertson Sells Greatest  
Number of Totems; 27 Get  
Required Amount

Mildred Obenour, pep artist and organizer extraordinary, has been appointed circulation manager of the Totem in order to see the Totem campaign through the crisis in which it now lies.

Mildred already holds one major Totem staff position and has been chosen as circulation manager because of her success as advertising manager and her ability to organize and carry through a campaign.

"If anyone in South Side can make the Totem subscription campaign a success, Mildred will do it," was the opinion expressed by Miss Harvey. "And," she continued, "I think this campaign will go over."

That Mildred has been unusually successful is proved by her advertising work. The advertising quota this year shows an increase of fifty percent over that of the first year.

"The subscription campaign will not be reorganized but rather it will be extended and intensified," was the statement made by Mildred Obenour. "Every senior must bring in two subscriptions beside his own," she continued.

Since the present campaign was started two weeks ago only 129 subscriptions have been brought in.

Of the 180 seniors only 27 have brought in their two subscriptions. Most of these twenty-seven people are carrying the burden of the senior campaign by bringing in more than their share of the subscriptions.

Frank Robertson has obtained one-fifth of the total number of subscriptions brought in by the seniors. Those who have come up to the standard set by the seniors are:

Mary Pocock 3, Kathryn Chapman 4, Gertrude Schaeke 2, Pauline Baumgartner 2, Cornelia Bade 2, Edith Kyler 3, Harold Baker 2, Ruth Barber 2, Frank Bernhart 2, Mildred Brooks 2, Thelma M. Buirley 2, Kenneth Hart 2, Willis Klein 5, Dortha Kehlmeier 2, and one who has not yet brought in her subscription.

"That the majority of the senior class should show such a lack of pep," said Mr. Robertson, "is a disgrace."

Although only one Gertrude Linne Obenour 2, Maynard Patterson 4, and, with the exception of row eleven, Dr. Draker Lombard 2, Margaret Metzner 3, Elviah Miller 2, Mildred ter of securing subscriptions for their annual is beyond understanding," Mildred said.

"In view of the fact that the Totem last year won the first place in the United States and knowing that this year's book will equal that of last year's it seems that there should have been more trouble in securing enough books for everyone than having so much work in selling books," concluded Mildred.

"The staff has worked hard to put out a good book and we believe that we have succeeded so it is now up to the student body and especially the seniors to show their confidence in the book and the staff by subscribing for the Totem," was a statement made by Chester Wyneken, editor of this year's book.

The failure to reach the goal this year will seriously hurt the annual of the 1927 class, as the 1927 Totem will be cut both in regard to size and quality of contents. This will necessarily be done so as to stay within a smaller budget resulting from fewer subscriptions. Practically every junior should subscribe to safeguard their own book.

On a chart at the main entrance of the school the number of subscriptions of each row is being posted. On the session room board the personal record of each senior is being kept so that every senior may know his standing.

The subscription campaign will be extended indefinitely. The seniors must get two subscriptions apiece or it will be necessary to take the unpleasant means of making up the deficit in the class funds. When this campaign started there were 407 subscriptions yet to be obtained. One hundred twenty-nine of these have been brought in but there are yet 278 to be secured. At two dollars apiece, these Totems will come to \$546. This amount plus the \$500 pledge the senior class made to the Totem equals \$1,046. The senior class now has in the treasury \$400. The balance, \$646, is the deficit of the senior class.

New Rule Made  
A new ruling has been made in the typing department. To eliminate the great number of errors that the students are inclined to make, is the aim of this plan. Every student making over ten errors on a typing test of fifteen minutes must practice on the typewriter the ninth period. Mr. Morris has his students stay on Thursday nights and Mr. March has the ninth period reserved for his on Wednesday nights. A decided improvement has been noted in the number of errors made by the students.

Test Topics Dictated  
Twelve topics, from which the second semester chemistry students will be given a test, were dictated by Mr. Voorhees last Wednesday.



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana.  
I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.  
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.  
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1923, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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MARY POOCK.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUTH EICKMEYER.....MANAGING EDITOR

MARGARET POOCK.....COPY EDITOR

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ROBERT THOMPSON.....CIRCULATION MANAGER

PAULINE BAUMGARTNER.....STUDENT COUNSELOR

ROWENA HARVEY.....FACULTY ADVISOR

## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.
2. To promote extra-curricular activities.
3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.
4. To offer high standards of school spirit.
5. To aid school officials.
6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.
7. To keep in touch with other schools.

## It's a Fact

Did you ever think that because of the Times South Side is internationally known?

## Shell Out

The Totem drive ends tomorrow. Have you subscribed? If you haven't, bring your money in the morning.

## The Prom

Are you going to banquet and dance at the Junior Prom Saturday night? If you are, that's good! If not, why not?

## We All Say So

A few more weeks of school and then we can go to the lake or the farm and say, "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

## Click! Click!

"Oh—to be in the commercial contest at Muncie!" was what most of us wished last Friday. But then, even though the commercialists didn't have to attend school, they were just as warm as we were.

## C. M. T. C.

Uncle Sam is providing a summer camp for boys where they may have all sorts of fun and sport for nothing. Even their railroad fare will be paid. In spite of this, some boys don't want to go. Isn't it queer?

## Beat 'em, Seniors

Last Friday, when half of the senior drive for Totem subscriptions was over, one boy, Frank Robertson, had already obtained nineteen subscriptions. Of course, his row was ahead. The next in rank, was that of the four-year honor students. It might be said then, that Frank Robertson and the honor students lead the senior class.

## Collateral

Outside reading! How many ears listen to those as hateful words! Instead of thinking how much enjoyment they can get out of these books, they think only of the fact that they MUST read them and perhaps take a test on them. The teachers strive to give the students a better understanding of good books, while the student acquires only hatred for the "outside reading list." See how much YOU can get out of those books!

## Brighten Up

"Comets," says Professor Frank Schlesinger, of the Yerkes observatory, "have a way of brightening and fading out in a manner which cannot be accounted for."

In this respect, comets are curiously like many boys and girls. As a rule, they do not study much. However, when they do, they brighten up remarkably; then, when they stop doing home work, they fade out in a manner which they cannot account for. The "F" at the end of the term is such a shock to them that they fade out completely.

## It Is to Laugh

Are you willing to help out the Times for a few weeks? If so, contribute to the Southern Spice column. Have you been reading the jokes there for the last weeks? There have regularly been about five that were not cut from exchanges. Last week, the loss of scissors and paste in room 20 was almost fatal to the column.

Funny things happen in your classes. We know they do. We need those jokes for Southern Spice; so send them in. If everyone at school sent in a joke this week, there would be enough to fill the column for over thirty-five weeks. There are only a few weeks of school left this year, and during these we really would like to see some spice from South Side in the Southern Spice column.

# SOUTHERN SPICE

Mr. Null: "Paul Marrs, if you were to sing a love song whom would the 'thee' refer to?"

With Margaret in the class, Paul hesitated.  
Mr. Null: "You don't need to point, Paul."

"A mashed ball was held," Mr. Schafer found, instead of "masked ball," on Lillian Springer's test paper.

## Did You Ever

1. Get burnt at a fire sale?
2. Think South Bend was a curve?
3. See a January sale in May?
4. Pack the trunk of a tree?
5. Peddle the petals of a rose?
6. Get a sand bath in chemistry?
7. Use the solid gold in gold fish?

Article for Times, written by Edith Kyler: "Tickets can be obtained from anyone who is selling them."

The average man doesn't cast his bread upon the waters until it becomes stale.

## His Last Ride

He owned a touring car, to ride in it was Heaven. He ran across a piece of glass—bill, \$6.97. He took his friends out for a ride, 'twas good to be alive.

The carburator then sprung a leak—bill \$40.95. He started on a little tour, the finest sort of fun, But stopped too quick and stripped his gears—bill \$90.51.

He took his wife downtown to shop; saving carfare sure was great. But he jammed into a hitching post—bill \$11.78. He spent his little pile of cash and then in anguish cried,

"I'll put a mortgage on the house and just take one more ride."

—Exchange.

Caesar student translating: "The ship dashed into the ford."

## And That's Human Nature

The other day when the heavens had been crying and it was difficult to tell whether it had ceased raining or not I saw two men walking in opposite directions. One had his umbrella opened. The other had his closed. As they passed they looked at each other. They reached the opposite corners. The man whose umbrella had been closed opened it. The man whose umbrella had been opened closed it. They continued walking.

"Who are you?"

"I'm the new justice."

"Justice who?"

"Justice good as you are."

—

Millie: "What makes your feet so wet?"

Florence: "Oh, I've been wearing pumps."

—

Nature Lover (gazing at large trees): "Oh, wonderful, mammoth Oak, if you could speak, what would you tell me?"

Gardner (nearby): "Scuse me mum, but he probably would say—I'm not an oak—I'm an Elm."

Lots of men have an aim in life but lack ammunition.

## I Have; Have You?

Yes, I've been in school

And learned the golden rule,

When I'd lots rather be cool

In the ole swimmin' pool.

Sure, I have!

Yes, I've been on Monday morn—

As I sat looking so forlorn—

That maybe Friday nite would come

And then I could chew gum.

Sure, I have!

Yes, I've got on Tuesday eve

That I was free to leave,

And not come back until next day,

When then I'd have to stop my play.

Sure, I have!

And then all morn I've watched the clock

As it ticked every minute, tick tock;

And then when it struck twelve at last

I knew the week was half-way past.

Of course I have, have you?

—B. M.

Living by one's wits has been recommended as an anti-fat remedy.

A sensation was caused in Athens, Greece, recently by the arrest of a young woman for appearing in a skirt that reached only within thirty-eight centimeters (fifteen inches) from the ground. O degenerate Athens! What if South Side girls should dwell within your boundaries?

## His Part

Telling the brave and handsome of a little idea I have in mind, he said it was impossible.

"But my specialty," I told him, "is doing the undoable."

"And mine," he came back, "is undoing the undoable."

—

"Lye" is a part of soft soap.

—

It is said that haste makes waste, yet you seldom find a hustler in an almshouse.

—

Stuttering Mose: "J-just think, t-that b-b-beautiful b-b-butterfly once c-c-came from a cocoon.

Rastus: "Good Lord, Ise guess we is the ancestors of everything."

—

She: "Why leave, the evening's but a pup?"

He: "Sure, but I am dog-tired."

—

It was a wet day, and as the pretty girl entered the crowded car a man arose to his feet.

"No, you must not give up your seat; I insist," said the young woman.

"You may insist as much as you like, miss," was the reply. "I'm getting out here!"

—

Leon: "There must be a shortage of tobacco in Finland."

Bobby: "How come?"

Leon: "It says here that they smoke herring over there."

## HASH!

In the cafeteria:

"Are you Hungry?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."

"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

—

Wellman: "Hey, Distel, I took your part today."

Distel: "How's that?"

Wellman: "Wamby said you are so low you would oot out of place in the gutter and I said you wouldn't."

—

V. L. in Latin: "The enemy began to kill themselves from all sides."

The Adventures of Rollo Smedley  
While driving this morning I stopped my car to pick up my old friend Smedley. I made the trip in pretty good time. There was little traffic and so I stepped along at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour. I noticed that old Smed kept his eye on the speedometer, but he didn't say anything until I got downtown. As the car drew up at the curb he hailed a policeman standing near by.

"Officer," he said in dramatic tones, "arrest that man. He drove his car all the way downtown averaging more than the speed limit of twenty miles an hour. I will be a witness against him. He is guilty of flagrant violation of the traffic laws."

When I was through the X-ray examination revealed a skull fracture, several broken ribs, both arms and a leg broken. Is unemployed at present.

## Do You Know

—That the library has Roget's Treas-ury of Words, giving the synonyms of different words?

—That Walker's Rhyming Dictionary, which is to be found in South Side's library, is a great help to all poets and rhymesters?

—That seniors have just one more day in which to get their subscriptions for the Totem?

—That perfumes are made from poison gas?

—That the sun is one star.

—That the solar system consists of the sun, eight great planets with their moons, a great number of much smaller planets, comets, and innumerable meteors.

—That Venus is nearly the same size as the earth.

—That music is supposed to help cure sickness?

—That a blood test has been developed by Dr. Dewey Stule and Dr. Agnes Zeniet by which sex can be determined.

—That there are just 25 more days of school?

## I'm A Nut

I'm the match-making simp. I am never content until I have made a match for every girl or boy I know. I pick out someone I think will just suit them. I just know they'll like each other. I try to get them to gether as much as possible, and tell everyone (except them) that they are "much smitten" with each other. As a matter of fact they probably aren't at all. Most likely they are bored and embarrassed when they are together, but I don't care on bit. I have such a good time.

## I'm Not A Nut

When I go through the line at the cafeteria I get everything that I think I'll want. Then I sit down at a table and try to eat my own meal. I never get it all, though. There's a girl always sits with me and helps me do away with mine. Although she has the same chance I do, she never gets the same things. "That looks pretty good; let me try that," she says and then reaches across. I suppose she knows that she makes me sore; but she just grins and keeps on helping herself.—Hope she gets a stomach-ache.

## Who's Zoo

This trip it's a freshman we mean. She's rather short and slim, and has light, bobbed hair. She has recently started wearing "specs." Yes, that's Ruth Buist.

Ruth is taking Latin, English, algebra, and art. Her teachers are Miss Work, Miss Huffman, Mr. Virts, and Miss Pape. She gets on the honor roll every time, and a number of her drawings were exhibited in Miss Pape's room on open night. She was one of the three who won in the Latin vocabulary contest last term. She was also a Times room agent. She is also associate librarian of the Metieres.

Ruth says she likes to draw. When asked what she particularly liked to sketch, she said: "Oh, nothing especially. I like to draw anything." And she's good at it, too.

## This Week's Best Editorial

### LET ME BE GREEN!

Unlike people, my mission in life is to be green. My home is in the vicinity of Brackenridge high school, but the winter I have spent in the cold dark region underground. Because of the gentle rains, the warm sunshine and the balmy breezes blowing so enticingly, I have been having a strong desire to return to my summer home. But alas! My efforts to delight the eye with my new greenery have been speedily crushed. It is very disheartening! Most people are trying to keep from being green, but when someone really and truly wants to be green, and earnestly tries his best to be green and nobody will give him the slightest encouragement, it just does not seem right. To be sure, I have a few friends. From time immemorial a few good people have attempted to protect me with the immortal sign "Keep off the Grass," but the group have dwindled and dwindled until now the sign alone remains, and they are becoming scarce.

Spring is here once more and even now if you will notice, you may observe bright spots of green among the dead yellowness of last summer. My every blade is a plea. I am the grass.

—Brackenridge Times.

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## A Mite of Verse

Music, when soft voices die,  
Vibrates in the memory—  
Odours, when sweet violets sicken,  
Live within the sense they quicken.

Rose heaped, when the rose is dead,  
Are heaped for the beloved's bed;  
And so thy thoughts when Thou art gone,  
Love itself shall slumber on. —Shelley.

## And Werse

### SCHOOL DAYS

(With apologies to Whittier)  
Still sits the schoolhouse by the road.  
A big brick building sunning;  
Around it still the grass won't grow  
If students keep on running.

Within the principal's office seen,  
Ah! pity one who enters,  
Before he steps foot out again,  
That paddle will be in splinters.

The silence of its stately halls,  
The well-kept floors betraying  
The feet that creeping slow to school  
And had no time for playing.

Not long ago a winter's sun  
Shone over it at setting,  
Lit up the western window pane  
And high eaves' ice fretting.

it touched the sleek black shingle-bob  
And blue eyes full of grieving  
Of one who still her steps delayed,  
When all the school was leaving.

Beside her stood a little boy,  
Her childish favor singled,  
His cap pulled low upon his face  
Where scorn and pity mingled.

And he said "Aw go on an' try it, Jo,  
I'll give you another chance."  
Now, I'll tell you why this maid  
grieved so—  
She could not master the Charles-ton dance.

—The Spud.

## Open Letters

To the students:

Are you one of the many who glances over the Times, reading only the articles claiming the greatest space? If so you are forming a very bad habit. The small articles which appear toward the bottom of the front page and on the inside pages are called exchanges; they tell us of interesting incidents of other schools, many of which you are interested in.

We receive papers from practically every state in the union. One comes from Canada; another wanders down from the wilds of Alaska. A Spanish paper is sent to us monthly, and different colleges and universities send us their paper.

We publish articles of interest from these so that the school will derive some benefit.

If they are not read, how will this benefit be derived?

—Exchange Editor.

## In the Stone Age

May 13—Muncie defeated South Side on the diamond, 6-0.

May 15—Annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held in the cafeteria. Mrs. J. Lipkey was toastmistress.

May 16—Rosalia Pollak was made assistant advertising manager of the Times, and Joe Pettit and Lottie Dignan were added to the advertising staff.

May 17—Central had had its small-pox card taken off after it had been up for three weeks.

May 18—The grade school held a May festival to raise money for a victrola and stereopticon slides.

May 18—Mary Forker, Josephine Dinklage and Sylvia Weinraub won the debate against Richmond on "Resolved, that compulsory arbitration should be adopted in public industries."

May 18—Mr. L. N. Hines, president of Indiana State Normal at Muncie, addressed South Siders on the value of education.

May 19—The Junior prom was held in the gym. Paul Hahn's orchestra furnished the music.

## Calendar

May 15—Junior Banquet, cafeteria. 6:30 p. m.

May 17—Philo meeting, Dorothy Somers' home, 3:30 p. m.

May 19—Girl Scout, 3:30 p. m., Greely Room.



## CLASS TEAMS TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN GIRLS' TOURNEY

Each Wins Five Out of Six;  
Seniors and Freshmen  
Cop One

## FINAL GAMES ARE SHORT

Champion Nines Swamp Oppo-  
nents in Few Innings and  
Add to Victories

The sophomore and junior nines tied for the championship in the girls' round-robin baseball tourney which was finished last Monday. Both teams defeated all their other opponents, and each won one game against the other. It has not yet been decided whether or not they will play again to decide the winner of the tourney.

The seniors and freshmen are also evenly matched, since they each won only one game. All through the tourney the seniors have been handicapped, since so few of their class signed up for this sport. They were forced to forfeit a game to the soph nine on May 7.

Another easy victory was secured by the juniors Friday. In five innings they defeated the freshmen 10 to 2. Gertrude Brouwer and Winifred Englehart each made a home run.

In the final games between the class nines the champions were again victorious. The soph ran away with the freshmen in four innings, and the juniors did likewise to the seniors in three and a half innings. Marjorie Mossman gained four runs for her team, and Leola Foster made one "home run." M. Meyer, M. Hoy, and M. Scheumann are those who scored for the freshmen. The score was 20 to 4. The summary:

SOPHOMORES			
	H.	R.	O.
W. Kronmiller, p.....	1	3	2
M. Mossman, c.....	3	4	0
E. Siples, 1b.....	3	3	2
R. Wilson, 2b.....	2	3	2
G. Hart, 3b.....	4	3	1
L. Foster, ss.....	2	3	0
B. Jenkins, cf.....	0	0	3
J. Rank, lf.....	0	1	2
Totals.....	15	20	12
FRESHMEN			
	H.	R.	O.
M. Meyer, p.....	3	1	0
M. Hoy, c.....	3	2	0
R. Bennhoff, 1b.....	1	0	2
C. Suter, 2b.....	2	0	1
D. Gollmer, 3b.....	1	0	2
F. Koster, ss.....	2	0	2
G. Englehart, rf.....	2	0	2
M. Scheumann, cf.....	3	1	1
C. Meyer, lf.....	1	0	2
Total.....	18	4	12

In the other game played Monday, the seniors were defeated, 27 to 10. Both teams played a ragged game and made few spectacular plays. Nellie Merica made one home run.

The summary:

SENIORS			
	H.	R.	O.
V. Fell, p.....	5	4	1
M. Tannehill, c.....	2	2	2
R. Watkins, 1b.....	2	3	2
L. Springer, 2b.....	1	1	3
M. Metzner, 3b.....	1	0	4
Total.....	11	10	12
JUNIORS			
	H.	R.	O.
G. Brouwer.....	3	4	0
N. Merica.....	3	4	1
W. Englehart.....	4	4	0
G. Bradley.....	3	4	1
E. Shaner.....	5	5	0
M. Howard.....	4	3	2
E. Augspurger.....	2	2	1
I. Wilkinson.....	2	1	4
Total.....	26	27	9

LOST—An Elgin watch in Mr. Heine's room. If found please return to the office. Reward.  
ROBERT BORKENSTEIN

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## Graceful Pupils Of South Side Falling For New Fad Of Donning Roller Skates

Business of Chiropractors and  
Doctors Increasing; Ding Les-  
sons Being Taken by Many.

They're all doing it now! Doing what? Why, roller skating! A person can't walk to school, walk home from school, or even take a little stroll around the school building during his lunch hour without being almost knocked down by someone who has succumbed to the fad and is taking his daily dozen by donning his four-wheel non-breakables and taking one grand roll.

Often the sportsman is not the only one to enjoy this great slide, and for this reason the chiropractors' business seems to be very much increased during the last few weeks. Persons not wishing to pay the doctor for adjustments are taking up correspondence courses with Lundy Welborn, our football coach, and Miss Dorothy Dix (everybody knows her) in order that they might learn how to fall easy. It has become a common occurrence to see folks limping around with all kinds of scratches and bruises adorning their most venerable visages, and the cause is no more attributed to wild and woolly parties but JUST SKATING.

## JUNIORS DROP SENIORS IN CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

Underclassmen Take Second Victory  
to Cop Title; Dissinger and  
Wedler Star

For the third consecutive year, the junior class team has won the class championship. In the final game with the seniors last Thursday, the underclassmen dropped the senior crew to the tune of 26 to 19. The stellar work of Captain Dissinger, who scored five fields and one free throw, was the big factor in the juniors' victory. "Hank" Wedler was the big gun in the seniors' attack. He scored four times from the field, and twice from the fifteen-foot mark, for a total of ten points.

The first ten minutes of the game was hotly contested, neither team scoring during that time. The juniors were the first to hit the hoop and took the lead never to be headed. The first half ended with the juniors leading 14 to 10.

In the second half the seniors made a gallant stand, but the juniors managed to pull out of trouble by outscoring the graduates 12 to 9 in the second half. The final score was 26 to 19.

Lineups and summary:  
Juniors..... Seniors  
Harper..... Switzer  
Yaggy..... Christen  
Dissinger..... Wedler  
Fricke..... Clayton  
Bennett..... Braden

Substitutions: Baker for Clayton; Klein for Braden, Clayton for Switzer, Braden for Wedler, Wedler for Braden.

Field goals: Dissinger 5, Harper 2, Yaggy 2, Fricke, Christen 2, Wedler 4, Baker 2.  
Free throws: Harper 3, Yaggy, Dissinger, Fricke, Wedler 2, Christen.

## How They Stand

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Henning.....	2	2	1	.500
Distel.....	4	14	6	.429
Dissinger.....	3	8	3	.375
Wambsganss.....	4	17	6	.353
DeHaven.....	4	16	5	.313
Wellman.....	4	15	4	.267
Nulf.....	4	19	5	.263
Schroeder.....	4	14	3	.214
McAffee.....	4	12	2	.167
Plasket.....	4	13	2	.154
Team.....	130	37	285	

## Students Become Teachers

That the students may derive more benefit from the study of U. S. history, Mr. Barton, of Central high school, Minneapolis, Minn., has given his history students the opportunity to take the role of teacher. In each row one pupil has been appointed a teacher.

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Many of those persons who have not put themselves on the invalid list have already enrolled themselves in the diving classes at the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association. They believe that there is nothing like learning how to do the mud dive gracefully.

Instead of the old time parties where the guests used to entertain themselves by playing "Pussy Wants a Corner" or "Simon Says Thumbs Up," the modern youths enjoy themselves by gliding around the city on their rolling sole savers.

Among those who have fallen for the new fad are several fair lasses from our own midst, namely the Misses "Reba" Andrews, "Sue" Buirely, Doris Buirely, "Tippy" Price, "Scotty" Scott, "Spacky" Spackman, Jane Bitter, "Milly" Flaylick, "Jimmy" Bell, "Flo" Clements, "Dotty" Kohlmeier.

Had one been on the party which they enjoyed a few nights ago, been in the rough places, took as many spills, broke as many pavements, lost as many skates, slid around as many corners, and last but not least, eaten as much as these young members of the "weaker" sex, he would surely be subject to fits of the night-mare for several evenings. There seems, however, to have been no serious effects on our latest polly-rollys.

## TWENTY-THREE GIRLS SIGN UP FOR TRACK

Nine Events to Be Held; One Person  
May Enter Three Contests  
Only

Twenty-three girls from the gym classes and others interested in this sport have signed up for track. Miss Patterson urges more girls to enter the events since more are needed for competition. Each girl may enter any three of the contests scheduled. Of those already listed, one is a senior, eight are juniors; eight are sophomores, and six are freshmen.

The events and those entering them are:  
220-yard relay (four on a team)—W. Englehart, H. Smith, M. A. Tannehill, C. Suter, L. Foster, R. Carpenter, G. Hart, R. Bennhoff, and B. Patterson.

100-yard low hurdles—M. Mossman, M. Koster, F. Koster, B. Jenkins, R. Parkhurst, D. Miller, and L. Foster.  
Running broad jump—W. Englehart, M. Canada, M. Hay, R. Parkhurst, B. Jenkins, I. Wilkinson, and R. Carpenter.

Running high jump—M. Koster, M. Hoy, G. Brouwer, and R. Carpenter.

50-yard dash—M. Canada, M. Tannehill, J. Rank, B. Jenkins, J. Wilkinson, R. Bennhoff, E. Siples, B. Patterson.

100-yard dash—M. Tannehill, M. Mossman, J. Rank, H. Smith, G. Hart, J. Wilkinson.  
Baseball throw—N. Merica, F. Koster, M. Koster, M. Hay, R. Parkhurst, E. Siples, D. Miller.

Basket ball throw—W. Englehart, C. Suter, R. Bell, E. Siples.  
Ruth Bennhoff is so far the only one entered in the running, hop, step, and jump.

**Make Scrap Books**  
The Girls club of Central high school, Minneapolis, Minn., has been making scrapbooks for orphans and poor children. Interesting pictures are to be pasted on blue drawing paper by the girls.

**Conduct Joke-Telling Contest**  
A joke-telling contest is the latest thing in Lincoln (Neb.) high school.

**Radiola Installed**  
A four-tube radiola III, was installed in the physics room at Central high school, Sioux City, Iowa. The set was won by a student of Central in an essay contest and according to the rules of the contest the set was given to the school.

**Girls to Entertain**  
The girls glee club of Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas will entertain their mothers and lady teachers with a tea.

**To Give Circus**  
The girls athletic club of Central high school, Kansas City, Kansas are planning a circus to be given in the near future.

**Contribute to Chest**  
The students of the Marion (Ind.) high school contributed one hundred-eighteen dollars and ninety-eight cents to the community chest.

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## KOKOMO ATHLETES TAKE FIRST PLACE IN W.V.C. EVENT

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itors; South Side Sup-  
posed to Enter Team

## THREE RECORDS BROKEN

State Champs Show Great Form  
in Meet Before Sectional; Ex-  
pected to Be Contenders

Kokomo won the Wabash Valley track and field meet at Logansport Saturday by downing their nearest competitors by a 15 point margin. The scores totaled are as follows: Koko, 54.5; Rochester, 39; Wabash, 33.2; Peru, 29.4; Logansport, 8.9.

## Three Records Broken

Three former records were shattered at the meet Saturday. Showalter, of Wabash, set a new record in the 880-yard dash, doing the half mile in 2:09 1-5. He was hard pushed by Abbott, of Peru. The former record for the 880-yard dash was 2:12, held by Murphy, of Rochester.

The pole vault mark was also broken. Warne, of Kokomo, topped the bar at 11 feet to take the event from Flynn, of Rochester, and then valuted at 11 feet 6 inches for a new official record.

The half-mile relay team from Wabash bested the former record by one second when the quartet ran the 880 in 1:38 2-5.

Rockwell, of Rochester, was high point man of the meet with a total of 5 points. He copped fifth in the century run, first in the 220-yard dash, first in the shot-put, and second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Kokomo, Rochester, Logansport, Peru, and Wabash were entered in the meet. South Side had previously been entered in the meet, but duo to her suspension was unable to compete.

## LIME CITY COLLEGIANS MEET GREEN SLUGGERS

Huntington Tossers Expect Little  
Difficulty in Subjugating Kellys;  
South Side Prepared

The Huntington Collegians oppose the Fightin' Green diamond warriors in the stadium tomorrow for the third game this week.

After the two previous games this week the Kellys are primed to take the collegians into camp if it can possibly be done. All of the Kelly players are in fine condition for the fray and a great game is expected. The collegians have started out at a fast pace this season and feel confident of dropping the Green sluggers.

Plasket will probably start on the mound for the Green, with DeHaven behind the bat. Dissinger will no doubt play at first, with Wellman and Wamby at second and third respectively. Null is scheduled to hold down the short field position. Distel, McAfee, and Schroeder will cover the outfield.

The starters for Huntington have not as yet been announced but in all probability will have no trouble in placing a capable team on the field.

## Strikes & Spikes

Next Saturday is the sectional track meet at the stadium. Although our team is not entered, we would like to see every student there rooting for the Tigers.

Just imagine that you see our gallant cinder pounders out there fightin' it out with Central.

How do you like the outcome of the meet with Muncie Normal? Not so bad, eh?

Maybe also our baseballers didn't do so worst (not meat) either. Ach nein!

While this is being manufactured the school janitor force (including the coaches) is massaging the infield of the stadium. It gives us a slight recollection of sowing wild oats. Especially since Tiny DeHaven is out there manipulating a rake.

Ye Weakly Sleep Producer: Mr. A. L. Trester was given a large wreath of roses by all the South Side students on observation of Father's Day.

Remember, gang, when you see the baseball team play the various colleges here for such a low sum, you sure are getting your full money's worth.

What is a dual track meet??? We aren't afraid to venture that this question has been asked the writer at least five times. Some students think it means "dool" spelled with a u and an e. The right interpretation is that it is a meet which, when the total points are added up, make a total of ninety-nine points. Thus the team that gets over forty-nine and a half points wins the meet.

Whatsa matter with our tennis enthusiasts? Come on gang, let's show your stuff. Do something!!

Not long ago an article appeared in the Times in which it was suggested that, if the tennis courts in the stadium were to be made fit for use, the gravel would have to be scraped from it and clay hauled and rolled over the courts.

A hint to the wise is sufficient, according to Shakespeare, so some of ye enterprising youths who crave more courts to knock the ball around on please take notice. If any are interested, write to us.

**Clean-up Day Observed**  
Clean-up day was observed by the students of Hastings (Mich.) high school recently.

# College Shop's 1<sup>ST</sup> Great Sale for High School Fellows Only--

## Seniors!

Saturday is the day for you to get your graduation suit and suit for College next fall—

## Juniors!

## Sophomores!

## Freshmen!

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## MISS ESAREY'S CLASSES TO HAVE WIENER ROAST

Losers of Spelling Match Will Entertain Winners; Baseball Game to Feature Fun-Fest

A wiener roast will be given Friday, May 14, at Foster park by Miss Esarey's second period English class in honor of the fourth period class, which won the spelling match held Friday, April 29th. Mr. Davis and Miss Pittenger are to be the guest of honor.

The classes will leave school at 3:15 and hike to Foster park. Walter Henning secured permission from the board of park commissioners for the use of the park, pavilion, and ball diamond.

Charles Gruenert is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Enid Stilwell has charge of the decorations. The committee is to choose the place for the fire, build the fire, get sticks on which wieners and marshmallows will be roasted, and to clean up after the picnic.

Elsie Bluke is chairman of the reception committee which is to see that every person has a good time. Elsie Beal is chairman of the invitation committee. Various games will be played before supper and ghost stories will be told afterwards. There will also be a baseball game between the two classes.

## Week's Anniversaries

May 13—Settlement of Jamestown, Virginia, 1607.

May 18—Peace day.

May 19—Nathaniel Hawthorne died.

May 20—Wisconsin admitted to the Union.

William Hawthorne sailed from England at the age of twenty-three to Salem, Massachusetts, with Winthrop.

In 1501, at Salem, the sixth son was born to William Hawthorne, named Nathaniel. Four years later William died at a foreign seaport.

At the age of fourteen this son, Nathaniel, went to Sebago Lake, Maine, to live for a while but three years later he was dissatisfied so he went to Bowdoin College in Maine, where he met Longfellow and Franklin Pierce.

After Hawthorne graduated in 1829, he spent twelve years in taking up apprenticeship for an author.

Hawthorne married Mrs. Sophia Peabody when he was thirty-eight and it first was very successful but because of several failures later, he was very poor, he then took a position as a surveyor of customs at Salem with a salary of \$1,200 a year.

In 1850 he published one of his greatest romances, "The Scarlet Letter." In 1852 he bought a new home "Wayside" where he lived the rest of his life.

Hawthorne was appointed consul at Liverpool by Pierce who had been elected president of the United States. He received from five to seven thousand dollars a year. After filling this position for four years he resigned and he and his family traveled through Europe. While he was in Rome he published his last great romance, "Marble Faun."

His health began failing him and in May, 1864, Pierce, thinking a trip would be beneficial for Hawthorne, sent him to the White Mountains. They retired at a hotel in Plymouth for the night. The next morning Pierce found that Hawthorne's wish of dying unawares in his sleep had been gratified. His death occurred in his fifty-ninth year.

Some of his greatest works were "Twice Told Tales," and "Mosses from an Old Manse." In these there are eighty-two tales and sketches which represent the surviving literary work of his first forty-five years of life. Others were the history of New England told in "The Gentle Boy," "The Maypole Merry Mount," "Endicott's Red Cross," and "Lady Eleanore's Mantle."

He also wrote many children's stories such as "Grandfather's Chair," "Wonder Book," and "Alegwood Tales."

Hawthorne romances were four in number: "The Scarlet Letter," "The House of Seven Gables," "The Marble Faun," and "The Blithedale Romance."

## Quizzzy Quizz

Question: Which is the most useful room in the building?

"I think the library is the most useful room in the building," said Harold Stein, "because it is of great assistance to the students in getting outside reference and good reading books."

Mildred Brooks said, "I think the Greely Memorial room is the most useful room because it gives the various meetings a nice room to have their meetings in, and the clubs have better attendance."

"The study hall is the most useful room in the building, I think," said DeNeal Pfeiffer, "because you can study in there and concentrate better."

"The most useful room in this building, I think, is the gym, because after your studies you can go there for recreation," said Kathryn Wescher.

Louise Ryberg said, "I think the library is the most useful room in the building, because you can use it as a study room and if you have any reference work to do, you can always depend on the library for it."

"Rooms 26, 24, and 28 are the rooms I think are the most useful in the school," said Winifred Guntor, "because in these rooms students are trained for a business life. They will develop accuracy, neatness and learn to concentrate. When they finish their course in these rooms they will be prepared for their future life."

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## Chemistry Grading is Quite Complicated; Students Pay For Laboratory Breakage

Method of Absorbing Loss Prevents Pupils' Carelessness When Using School Apparatus

All breakage in the chemistry laboratory is charged to the student who causes the loss. The purpose of this method is to prevent carelessness.

Mr. Voorhees' method of grading is quite complicated. It depends on tests, credit points, and personal estimate.

Mr. Voorhees' following detailed statement explains both breakage and grading:

"Each pupil has a certain set of apparatus. These are kept in a locker. When any of these are broken, a new piece is gotten from the stock room. The name of this article is filed on a slip of paper with the pupil's name. At the end of the semester, the pupil pays for things broken. Laboratory apparatus are checked out by a monitor and returned at the end of the year."

## Student Wishing to Study All Subjects Would Spend Eleven Years at South Side

Sciences Offer Most Credits; English Is Next on List with Five.

If a student of South Side wished to take all the subjects offered this year, by taking four studies a term, eleven and five-eighths years could be devoted to puzzling over books.

Five years might be spent in studying English, including one year of journalism. The same number of years could be spent in the mathematics department, by learning arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. History could claim three years of the student's time in high school, by offering United States history, general history, and civics.

A student desiring to learn French, Latin, German, and Spanish, would be able to translate foreign languages

the double period. Anything broken is charged in the same manner as the above.

"The grades are made up from three things: first, the average of the test grades and second, credit points for laboratory work. In a semester we have twenty double periods for laboratory work. One hundred percent, divided by twenty, equals five; therefore, an experiment which takes one double period is worth five points and so on. These special experiments are posted on cards, only three of a kind being available at once. Quantities of experiments are given credit points according to the smallness of the percent of error. For the mid term grades, the credit points are multiplied by two. The third factor is the grades in the instructor's personal estimate. The average of the tests, the credit points, and the personal estimate gives the grade, providing that a certain number of written recitation exercises, and a certain number of demonstration exercises have been turned in."

twelve years. Then, if he wished to undertake all of the sciences, biology, physical and commercial geography, physics, botany, and chemistry, he would have to study in that line for five and one-half years. The commercial course offers four years of work, business English, bookkeeping, office practice shorthand, and typing.

A four years' chance of learning to cook and sew and also to make tables, lamps, bookends, and many other things is offered at South Side. Art and music, including history of music, music harmony, glee club, the band, and the orchestra, would both require the same number of years. Physical education offers "daily dozens" for four years.

Adding the numbers gives a total of forty-six and one-half years. Then dividing by four, which is the average number of subjects carried per term, the result is eleven and five-eighths years of "misery."

## Seniors Tell What Changes They Would Make If They Were To Repeat High School Course

Most Pupils Would Take Four Years of Mathematics and Latin.

What changes would you make in your high school course if you were to repeat it? This was a question asked a number of the seniors last week. Most of them agreed that they would take four years of both mathematics and Latin.

Dorothy Emrich, valedictorian of the class said that she would take journalism and four years of mathematics. She also said that she would repeat her four years of Latin.

Edith Kyler thought that she would

take four years of Latin and mathematics, but would not take shorthand and typewriting. She would also have taken journalism in her sophomore instead of her senior year. Willis Klein said about the same thing.

Eleanor Colson was of the opinion that she would have taken more science as she just took chemistry. Thelma Gasser is quite satisfied with the course she studied except that she did not think that she would repeat domestic science.

Louise Ryberg said that she would have taken two years of Spanish and two of French instead of four years of French. She would not have taken advanced algebra, but would have studied domestic science.

## Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts met in Room 146 last Wednesday for the regular weekly meeting. Miss Weston, the captain, was there with a great many new ideas.

The girls were told to write on a slip of paper the name of the scout whom they thought lived up to the ten laws faithfully, kept her promise and was the best all-round scout in the troop. Three girls tied for first place, so all three were announced winners. The purpose of this vote was explained later. Miss Weston wished to send some scouts on a secret mission each week. Laura Heaton was the first to receive her mission. Dorothy Davenport and Betty Ward were sent later. Only these girls are to know what the missions are.

Maxine Rahe will take care of the younger scouts of Harrison Hill on Wednesdays in the future. As she was the patrol leader of the Pussy-willows, a new patrol leader was appointed.

The entire troop began work on the Home Makers badge last Wednesday.

The plans for a house were to be decided on before the next meeting and the patrol were to go to the public library for help. Later the plumbing, roofing, furniture, and wiring will be planned.

The court of honor held a short meeting before the regular meeting closed. The patrol leaders and captains composed this. Virginia Hackney was appointed treasurer.

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## SOCIETY

Miss Oppelt, Miss Esarey, and Miss Patterson chaperoned Janet Rank, Winifred Englehart, Grace Hart, Evelyn Goddard, Helen Smith, and Gertrude Brouwer on a recent hike.

Miss Crowe, Janet Rank, Leola Foster, Winifred Englehart, Ruth Wilson, Nellie Merica and Gertrude Brouwer enjoyed an eight-mile hike on the River-road Sunday afternoon. The "hikers" returned to Gertrude Brouwer's home where they enjoyed an 8 o'clock dinner.

Doris Jackson spent the week-end in Van Wert, Ohio.

The members of the Keam Maj society were delightfully entertained last Friday evening by Miss Anna Henry at her home on East Creighton avenue. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. At a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Those present are, Faynell Filler, Marion Miller, LaVon Blue, Agnes and Alice Wehmeyer, Louisa Krill, Marcela Connors, Marie Rudolphson, and the hostess.

Miss LaVon Blue spent the week-end at her summer home at Tri-Lake.

Miss Wilda Bowser of Pontiac street spent the week-end at Gambier, Ohio, where she was a guest at the May prom given by the students of Kenyon College.

Frank Bernhard entertained a few of his friends last Saturday evening with a stag party. Those present were Fred Wambganss, Chesterton Plasket, William Thiele, Lester DeHaven, and the host. Refreshments were served.

Frank Bernhard and Paul Staigt motored to Kendallville last Sunday.

Phyllis Toothill of South Webster street entertained a number of her friends at the first series of bridge parties, Saturday afternoon.

George Ann Gilliom spent the week-end in Evanston, Illinois visiting her brother who is attending Northwestern University.

Neenah Knight recently entertained a number of her friends at dinner party at her home. Covers were laid for Mary Hillis Miles, Davona Koehr, Diddy Dildine, Harriet Heister, Marguerite Luecke, Dorothy Underwood, Dorothy Neibergall, Hildegard Seibel, Greta Astrom, Bonnie Bennett, Dorothy Troendle, Dorothy Troyer, Phyllis Toothill, Mary Hughes, Marjorie Reeves, Margie Horstmeier, Louisa Fredricks, Cappy Twining, Jeanette Stults, Ann Barrett, Alice Elder, and Betty Hutchens.

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## Read A Bit

When you go to the woods this spring and find flower specimens you can not call by name, look them up in the wild flower books at the library. "Our Early Wild Flowers" by Keeler. "Wild Flowers" by Blanchan; "Field Book of American Wild Flowers" by Matthews.

## Alumni News

Melvin Richendollar is employed at the Bass Foundry & Machine company. He formerly worked at the General Electric company.

Ethyl Fishman, '25, formerly of this city, has moved to New York.

Dorothy Graham, '25, is employed at the General Electric.

Mable Markley, '25, is employed at the Fort Wayne Printing company.

Vivian Crates, '24, is enrolled at Indiana University.

Flois Johnson, '24, is employed at the Indiana Service Corporation.

Alice White, '24, is employed at S. F. Bowser's Co.

Harriet Weiser, '24, is enrolled at the University of Michigan.

Louis Wilkins, '24, is employed at Wilkins' meat market.

Alma Busche, '23, is employed at the Lincoln National Life.

Dorrit Aström, '24, is enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Stanley Creighton, '24, is employed at the Fort Wayne Printing company.

Bertha Bandtel, '23, is enrolled at the Northwestern University.

Bob Jurgensen, '24, has returned to Purdue University after spending the week-end with his parents.

Lorna Frauenfelder, '25, a student of Indiana University, spent the week-end with her parents.

## BETTY WARD'S NOVEL READ BY METERITES

Poetry Club Members Decide to Get Pins; To Have Picnic Friday

The reading of Betty Ward's novel was started at the last meeting of the meterites held Friday evening in room 60. At the business meeting the Meterites decided to order pins which are expected to be here soon. About twelve members were present at this meeting. A picnic for those who contested in the spelling match will take the place of the next meeting, Friday.

## GIRL RESERVES STAGE BANQUET FOR MOTHERS

Toasts, Dancing, Music, and Tableaux Feature Program at Y.W.C.A. Gymnasium

Over 275 Girl Reserves and their mothers participated in the annual Mother-Daughter banquet held in the Y. W. C. A. gym last Friday night, May 7. The reason for the banquet was the fact that the week of May 2 to 9 was Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter week.

Mrs. W. O. McBride was toastmistress. The theme of the toasts was "An Old-Fashioned Garden," and Mrs. McBride's toast was entitled "The Gardener." Cornelia Bade gave the toast for the mothers, called "Rosemary for Remembrance," and Mrs. C. E. Kendrick responded with "White Rose for Girlhood," the toast for daughters.

Doris Slater, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Slater, gave a solo dance, her number on the program being called "A Butterfly in the Garden." Miss Ida L. Jones, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., then gave a short toast called "Pansy for thought," and Margaret Roberts, president of Friendship club, responded with "Forget-Me-Not."

A number of tableaux were presented, each portraying some famous mother and daughter of American history. Those who took part in these are Margery Burres, Thelma Gasser, Mervyn Welch, Ruth Schneider, Rachel Dole, Mary Shields, and Mrs. James Shields. Miss Bauer, accompanied by Miss Eikenberry, sang during the presentations songs fitting the particular tableau.

Eleanor and Eldora Colson furnished music while the guests were being seated. During the intermission between the giving of the toasts and the presentation of the tableaux, corsage bouquets were presented to the mothers.

Tickets for the banquet were fifty cents for mothers and thirty-five cents for daughters. Girls whose mothers were unable to accompany them went with a teacher. The teachers from South Side who attended are Miss Perkins, Miss Woodward, Miss Rinehart, Miss Kiefer, and Miss Pittenger.

Articles Put on Display  
Articles made by sewing classes of the San Antonio (Texas) high school were on display in the window of an uptown store recently.

**TALLIES** **FAVORS**  
GIVE US A TRIAL WHEN YOU PLAN THAT PARTY—WE GIVE FREE LESSONS IN THE  
**Dennison Crafts**  
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## South Side's Complicated Signal System Is Regulated By Master Clock In Office

Punctual Person Who Rings Bells Is Inanimate After All.

Who rings the bells? Who is the punctual person that gives the signal for periods to start and stop? Have you ever wondered about it?

The signal system of the South Side High School is entirely automatic, requiring no attention in its operation. It is of the latest and most up-to-date type of the Seth-Thomas Electric Clock works which installed this system in South Side when the school was erected.

The heart of the entire system is the large master clock, located in the secretary's office. This one clock not only automatically rings the period bells at regular intervals, but also keeps each of the nine secondary clocks located in the halls, gymnasium, cafeteria, library, and manual training department at exactly the same time.

In the master clock, located in the secretary's office, there is a paper

tape which is divided into minutes, hours, and days. At a certain place on the tape marked 8:15 a. m. there is a part of the paper cut away. Since this tape moves once a minute it will gradually bring the open part to a brush contact arrangement which causes an electrical contact operating a magnetic relay in the clock. This relay in turn then rings the bells at the regular forty-five minute and five minute intervening periods.

The system is capable of running four different programs in different parts of the building. Only one program is maintained at present. Whenever shorter periods are used, the bells are rung by hand from a switch board just below the master clock.

The time stamp in the secretary's office which registers automatically the minute, hour, day, and year is also regulated by the master clock.

The minute hand on the master clock does not move steadily, but once each minute. Every time this movement takes place an electrical contact is made which operates magnetic relays in each of the nine secondary clocks thus keeping all clocks in the building at exactly the same time.

## Students and Teachers are of Opinion That Slipping by and Slighting Work Doesn't Pay

Besides Having a Guilty Feeling, One Misses Getting the Education Extended.

The students and teachers as a general rule think that it doesn't pay for the students to slip by their lessons.

"One has a very guilty feeling of not having done the work as one should have, and would like the opportunity of taking it over," said Gertrude Grimes when interviewed.

Violet Fairfield and Winifred Deeth both think that one does not get the benefit from his education and opportunities that he should get if he does not work hard.

Jack Clayton takes a slightly different point of view on the subject. He thinks that if a person is capable of doing good work in high school but instead studying neglects his work and barely passes at the end of the term, that it is wrong to just slip through. In case the student is not overly brilliant, it is Jack's firm belief that it is better to slip through than not to pass at all.

"It would not pay to try to slip by because I guess I'm not only enough," said Mildred Scott when asked for her opinion on this subject.

Thelma Gasser said that one is not supposed to study to recite, but to study to get knowledge and therefore she believes that it does not pay to get through in any way.

Virginia Kinerk said that one goes to high school to get an education and if he just slips through he will not get an education.

"It always shows up on your final exams if you do not get your work thoroughly," said Dorothy Augspurger, "and therefore I think it is better to work hard all the time."

Miss Rinehart thinks that a C grade person does not get the benefit from a study that he should, although he gets his credit for the work. "It is not a C grade of man or woman that is needed but the A and B class," she concluded.

"If I were a student I should want to be considered at least of average intellect and ability and lower than a B and C grade shows inferior work," said Miss Mott when asked her opinion on the subject.

"You don't gain anything and you lose something when you try to just get by in your work," was the opinion of Mr. Huddleston. "A student who just slips through will eventually come to a stumbling block, the same as a high salaried man will if he tries to slip by with the least possible work."

## B. SMITH WINS THIRD IN CHEMISTRY CONTEST

Essay Takes Honors in State Contest; Award To Be Received at Commencement Exercises

Brooks Smith, a February graduate of South Side, was awarded third place in the section of the Indiana State Chemistry Essay contest, in which his essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease" was entered.

As one of the winners in this contest Brooks is entitled to apply for a one-year tuition scholarship in one of the following colleges: Wabash, Earlham, Franklin, and Taylor University. A \$250 gold piece will be awarded to Brooks at the graduation exercises in June.

Cornelia A. Bade, a member of the senior class, was awarded first place in the section in which her essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home" was entered. By winning this she becomes a participant in the National Chemistry Essay contest which is being sponsored by the American Chemical society. She will receive an award of twenty dollars as well as a first prize certificate at the commencement exercises.

The winner in each of the six divisions in the national contest will be awarded a scholarship, including \$500 annually for four years besides the tuition fee.

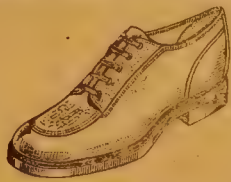
At first it was thought that only two places would be awarded in each division, but late it was decided to increase the number to three.

Boys Form Tumbling Team  
The boys of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash., have organized a tumbling team. It is a very active organization entertaining at dances and mixers.

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**Articles Put on Display**  
Articles made by sewing classes of the San Antonio (Texas) high school were on display in the window of an uptown store recently.



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## Male Instructors Play Varied Roles During First Experiences as Teachers

Davis, Schmalzried, Gilbert, Hull Report on First Jobs of Professions.

"Dean of Boys," "Dean of Girls," principal, teacher, and janitor was Mr. Davis when he first started his career in teaching. He was executor of all these duties at the Conklin school in District No. 1, Jackson township, Hancock County, Indiana.

He had to walk six miles to school on Monday, and after he reached his destination he did not walk back the six miles until the school week was finished. When he became wealthy he bought a "flivver" so that he could go back and forth every day. He was the teacher of eight grades, which all met in the same room.

Mr. Davis did not have all work, for he played "Anthony Over" or what is now called "Ante Over" with his pupils at recess.

Andrews, Indiana, claimed Mr. Schmalzried first, since it was his home town. He was not only principal, but also taught history and physical geography in the school.

Mr. Gilbert began his teaching experiences at Winter Haven high school, Winter Haven, Florida. This town is a winter resort and has about seven thousand inhabitants in the winter and three thousand in the summer. Mr. Gilbert had classes in senior chemistry, freshman and sophomore algebra, freshman English, Latin, and Physical geography. He was also coach of the athletic teams. He says, "In the spring when the seniors were practicing for the senior play after school, the rest of the pupils would go over to the dance hall next door to the theatre in which the seniors were practicing and dance the rest of the afternoon."

Mr. Hull first taught in the Sinclair school, in Warrick county, Indiana. The school was a county grade one and was a one-room building, housing all the pupils from the first to the eighth grades. About twenty-five or thirty pupils attended this school.

The pupils who were lucky enough to get close to the stove which was in the center of the room in the winter time kept comparatively warm, but the rest just about "froze."

## With the Classes

Alice Parr won the definition contest in the second period English class.

Miss Bessie Marlin, of Jefferson high school, Lafayette, Ind., spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Paxton.

Mr. Makey's senior classes have completed their requirements in English composition. They are writing compositions which are three hundred words long. The students are allowed to choose their own subjects for these themes.

Miss McClosky has been posting some very attractive posters in her class room recently. She obtained them from the National Child Welfare association and they contain many interesting lessons.

Dixie Buchanan and Isabelle Wilkenson are making oil paintings in Miss Ley's art class—Isabelle is painting a figure copy while Dixie's is scenery.

To Hold Skating Contests  
The junior and senior classes of Knoxville high school of Knoxville, Tenn., have arranged for a private skating party for high school students only. Contests will be held to determine the best skaters. Races will also be held, and there will be a band on roller skates.

Print Student's Poems  
A collection of poems written by one of the 11A English classes of the East high school of Cleveland, Ohio, has been printed and is being distributed to that class by one of the teachers.

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## Senior's Seats Arranged

The first person of the graduating class to receive her diploma will be Dorothy Emrich, valedictorian of the class. Dorothy will have not only the honor of having the first seat in the first row, but also the honor of being the first person who has attended South Side for four years or through-out the whole high school course, to be graduated. The other students sitting in the first row are those having earned the greatest number of A's during their four years in high school. They are Mary Pocock, salutatorian, Kathryn Chapman, Eleanor Colson, Gertrude Schuelke, Pauline Baumgartner, Mildred McCune, Beatrice Riecke, Richard Bickel, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

The members of the class in the following three rows are those who made the honor roll during their senior year. They are, seated alphabetically:

Second Row—Cornelia Bade, Winifred Beeth, Thelma B. Bireley, Norman Christen, Alvah Corey, Elsiebeth Crane, George Dierstein, Clara Dones, Ruth Eickmeyer, Maurice Felger.

Third Row—Charles Folsom, Helen Goette, Gertrude Grimes, Winifred Gunter, Grace Hall, Florence Hansen, Kathryn Heuline, Willson Kohnstetter, Neenah Knight, Leona Kuhl.

Fourth Row—E. Kyles, Viola Leach, Rosella Lindlag, Gladys Muny, Louise Platt, George Simon, Brooks Smith, Dorothy Somers, Mary Alice Tannehill, Kenneth Ulan.

The rest of the 138 students graduating are arranged alphabetically. They are:

Fifth Row—Homer Altevogt, Rebecca Andrews, Dorothy Augspurger, Flora Baer, William Baer, Harold Baker, Walter Baker, Richard Balmer, Ruth Barber, Virginia Bell.

Sixth Row—Bernadene Bennett, Mildred Berlien, Frank Bernhardt, Leah Blume, Virgil Breneman, Hazel Bridgman, Mildred Brooks, Marie Brown, Thelma M. Burley, Margery Burres.

Seventh Row—Jack Clayton, Florence Clements, Beulah Corwin, Raymond Crick, Hazel Mae Cruse, Donald Currie, Lucy Dutton, Gerald DuWan, Violet Fairfield, Elvah Fashbaugh.

Eighth Row—Mabel Fell, Violet Fell, Wesley Felmele, Hillis Fitch, Robert Fleming, Mary Jane Florence, Robert Fretz, George Gable, Maurice Garwood, Thelma Gasser.

Ninth Row—Martha Grote, Junior Groh, Geraldine Grover, Clarence Gruenert, Isabelle Guenther, Harold Guillot, Lois Hallifax, Earl Hambrick, Cecil Harrod, Kenneth Hart.

## Politics Of Missouri

On a large farm in Missouri, on the Kelt river not far from the small town of Harrison, lived a rich farmer. He was known for his fairness to his neighbors and friends; and, in fact, he was very kind, or too good to his enemies. No matter how good a man is, he has some enemies. Mr. Alton had one especially, but he did not know it at this time. R. F., as Mr. Alton was called in his own locality, was considered a good planner, money maker, and all-around farmer in his community. He owned a two-hundred acre farm and not only had the best wheat, fruit trees, vegetables, hogs, and cattle in his district; but he also raised many horses. His stables were large, roomy, and always clean. One of his horses, Estelle, was liked by all on the farm, and usually received the most petting from everyone.

In Harrison there lived Mr. Renault, a well-known man dealing in horses, who had come to Harrison two years before that April. He was respected, not because he did honest work, but because people never knew that he did otherwise.

Mr. Renault had plotted with one of his chosen friends of the town to steal Estelle. The Alton family would not be at home on this Saturday night, as he had promised relatives to stay overnight with them in town. Mr. Alton had left his colored boy, Sammy, who always took care of the horses and slept next to the stable, in charge. Mr. Renault naturally expected that Sammy would go to town; but, if he did not, they could easily get rid of him.

Now Sammy was rather temperate. Of course he went to town with the other colored boys and was also brought home by the boys in a semi-dead stupor. He was just dropped in to the corner, in the hay in Estelle's feed-box. About 2 o'clock stealthy foot-steps approached the stable and entered the office room first, to see if Sammy was back, and then into Estelle's stall. Now Sammy was just beginning to discover where he was and to understand what had happened. Just then he heard some one talking, and he could not imagine who it was. He heard some one say, "Here, Bill, is the right stall, and this is the old nag you want, I guess." Then he heard some one answer, "Well, hurry up and cut the rope, fool. Don't stand around all night. You know we've got to get to the old shanty on the river yet."

Then Sammy knew who it was and knew that Mr. Renault was the thief. He thought to himself, "What could I do? I can't crawl out of this place. Why, they'd be liable to skin me alive." He at last decided to wait till the left, and then go as quickly as he could to town, get his master, and then go after the horse. He arrived in town and told his master. Mr. Alton understood the situation and decided to let Mr. Renault off easy. He arrived at the place and found his horse. Mr. Alton warned Renault that he was now in his power and should not try to annoy him any further—in fact, to have nothing more to do with him and he would not prosecute. Now Mr. Renault was burning with revenge. To think that he should get caught just when he was ready to make a nice little fortune, as he recognized a valuable trotter in the horse. He decided it was all because of "that confounded nigger," and could not understand where Sammy had been. He knew or thought he would get even, as he thought about the time up north when Planigan had tried to find out who was cutting his timber, but did not succeed. If he could do that he could have revenge on R. F.

Of course, Mr. Alton was ambitious like all his ancestors, and he was thinking one night about his life. He had been a good farmer all his life. In fact, had gone to college to study agriculture. He had prospered year

Tenth Row—Oscar Helgren, Jean Herd, Pauline Hilbish, Fred Hoffman, Beatrice Huguenard, Ruth Hull, Doris Jackson, Dortha Johnson, Macy Kelsey, Thelma Kern.

Eleventh Row—Willis Klein, Dorthea Kohlmeier, George Kress, Robert Krill, Amelia Kruckeberg, Erich Lasch, Marguerite Lew, Gertrude Linneier, Draker Lombard, Dale Lords.

Twelfth Row—Alice Mason, Robert McAfee, Gertrude McAninch, Evelyn McGinley, William McMahon, David Mercer, Margaret Metzner, Dorothy Metzner, Dorothy Meyer, Martha Meyer, James Miles.

Thirteenth Row—Elvah Miller, Orville Miller, Marie Moellering, Wayne Moore, Richard Moores, Frederick Niemeyer, Mildred Benour, Mary Lucille Otten, Maynard Patterson, Paul Perry.

Fourteenth Row—Robert Pinkham, Chesteen Plasket, Thelma Price, Philip Rahe, Iva Riley, Ivan Rinehart, Frank Robertson, Fayma Root, Escher Roush, Louise Ryberg.

Fifteenth Row—Walter Schmidt, Maxine Schmieder, Mildred Scott, Lauretta Sell, Raymond Shaffer, Gladys Shaw, Herbert Shive, Charlene Snyder, Herbert Snyder.

Sixteenth Row—Noble Sprunger, Paul Straight, Pauline Staker, Jeanette Stultz, Thomas Switzer, Frank Taylor, Elsworth Thomas, Juanita Tulley, Kathryn Twining, William P. VanNess.

Seventeenth Row—Isabel Walters, Dudley Was, Camilla Waterfield, Ruth Watkins, Warren Weddle, Harry Wedler, Andre Wehrle, Herbert Weinraub, Charles Weirich, Bryce Weldy.

Eighteenth Row—Howard Welsh, Everett Wenner, Helen Wiebke, Richard Wiener, James Willson, Edward Wilson, Ferdonna Wilson, Chester Wyneken.

### Term Themes Are Due

Miss Demaree's English VIII classes are required to hand in their term themes Friday.

### Announce Test Topics

Mr. Makey's English VIII classes are working out test topics which were given out by her recently.

### Hold Courtesy Contest

The students of Denver (Col.) high school, had a "courtesy" week last week. It was very much a success and every student felt the spirit. Every student tried to out-do his neighbor in the effort to be more courteous.

## Will Ya? Huh?



## SOUTH SIDE NINE WINS IN BASEBALL FROM CONCORDIA

Score Is 7 to 6; Game Is Marred by Errors; Team Comes Through in Pinches

## WELLMAN BUSTS UP GAME

Green and White Horsehide Slingsers Play Huntington College Here Friday

The South Side high baseball team won a hard-fought ball game from Concordia College Wednesday afternoon by the score of 7 to 6.

The Green and White sluggers played good ball at times, but errors were a large factor in both teams scoring many runs. The score was tied at the last half of the ninth inning when, with two outs, and two strikes on DeHaven, "Dutch" Wellman stole home which broke up the ball game. Coach Gilbert's men started out in fine style scoring two runs in the first two innings. In the first inning Nulf and Distel were walked, and Wellman the pair home with a sacrifice hit. In the second inning Dissinger scored on Schroeder's sacrifice. The collegians collected two runs in the fifth and sixth while South Side garnered four runs in the sixth. Distel walked while Wellman got a base on Wittmer's error. Wabery scored the two with a double. DeHaven sacrificed. Plasket went to first base on an error and Dissinger scored Wamby and Plasket with a two-base hit. In the seventh inning Concordia retaliated with four runs. Plasket was wild and he walked three men. They all scored besides Ellerman who scored on an error. The two teams remained in a deadlock until the last half of the ninth. Both nines had men on bases, but each failed to come through with the necessary hit to score. In the ninth inning, Wellman was safe at first on an error, after Distel had struck out. Wamby fled out and Wellman stole second. Wellman then stole third and, with two strikes on DeHaven, drew the throw to third base, and stole home when Macko fumbled the throw in.

Plasket fanned eight men and issued four bases on balls. Schnepel struck out six batters and gave six men a free trip to first base. The game was marred by many errors both teams making a total of fifteen.

Meet Huntington College  
South Side will stack up against the strong Huntington college nine at the stadium Friday. Early in the season Concordia managed to score a 12 to 6 win over the Lime City collegians by scoring seven runs in the first inning. A hard game is expected and a good crowd will witness the game.

Lineups and summaries:  
Concordia

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Ellerman, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Eetzier, ss	4	0	0	4	0	0
Nuechterlein, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Schlund, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reinke, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	1
Ott, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wittmer, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Macko, c	3	1	0	7	1	2
Schnepel, p	4	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	6	4	26	13	5

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Nulf, ss	4	1	0	3	2	4
Distel, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Wellman, 2b	5	2	1	2	1	0
Wambsganss, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	0
DeHaven, c	4	0	0	7	0	5
Plasket, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Dissinger, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Schroeder, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McAfee, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Concordia	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	0	6
South Side	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	7

Two-base hits—Wambsganss, Dissinger. Three-base hit—Schlund. Sacrifice hits—Wellman, DeHaven. Stolen bases—Wellman 3, Nuechterlein. Struck out—By Plasket 8, Schnepel 6. Base on balls—Off Plasket 4, Schnepel 6. Umpire—Gombert.

## Society

Neenah Knight entertained with a dinner party last Friday evening at her home on South Broadway.

Frank Bernhard and Art Distel motored to Kendallville Monday evening.

Virginia Kinerk entertained a few of her most intimate friends at her home Tuesday evening.

DeNeal Pfeiffer will entertain her club at her home on Harrison street Friday evening.

Richard Bahner will spend the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Bluffton and Lima, Ohio.

Eileen Dillon spent the week-end in Huntington visiting friends and relatives.

The B. C. A. Sunday School class of the Westfield Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Velma Smeaders on St. Mary's avenue. The members and their guests enjoyed a kindergarten party. At the close of the party a dainty three-course lunch was served. The members who enjoyed the affair are: Hilda Brown, Mildred Hazlett, Dorothy Keener, Florence Clements, and the hostess. The guests who enjoyed the affair were: Dorothy Brown, Thelma Keiner, Donna Snyder, and Blanche Revert.

Columbia City—S. Cummins, S. Schrader, F. Crowell, K. Johnston, C. Hazen, I. Hartman, L. Plummer, R. Jones, C. Killian, J. Hancock, K. Vanderford, A. Goodrich, V. Deutsch, T. Johnston, H. Hayl.

Etna Township—L. Bower, E. Hick-

Garrett—H. Goodson, H. Heinzerling, G. Keefe, C. Hamilton, G. Mount, C. Starnier, H. Clady, M. McCullough, R. Brown, W. Sherrick, G. Seifert, S. Ward, G. Metcalf, J. McDermott, R. Karr, R. Weider.

Hartford Township—G. Halloway,

E. Felber, N. Banter, C. Gerber, W. Lehman.

New Haven—C. Bell, L. Arnold, A. Kundred, N. Tustison, M. Parks, R. Kerr, J. Vankirk, R. Snyder, R. Smith, C. Nulf, W. Browner, R. Grover, H. Berkheiser, G. Harper, H. Tilford, L. Soyland, C. Snyder, L. Girardot.

Liberty Center—D. Way, R. Markley, J. Smith, O. Ogle, L. Ramsey, R. Gordon, R. Boltin, R. Ferhune.

South Whitley—M. Cave, A. Cor-

hill, F. Eisman, J. Lancaster.

Waterloo—H. Girardot, B. Smalley,

R. Smalley, W. Shaffer, M. Strater,

R. Crooks, C. Pontius, E. Sewelin, W.

Warner, W. Wing, F. Heighn, O.

Merkle, B. Shugart, W. Voss.

Miss Thorne Returns

Miss Thorne returned to school on Wednesday, after an absence of three days' illness.

Murphy Announces Test

Mr. Murphy has announced that he will give his economics classes tests next week.

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TASTE AND SEE THERE  
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NOW A FLOOD OF APPRECIATION

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"THE BEST"

## FURNAS ICE CREAM

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# THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

Where Are Those  
Totem Subscriptions?

Vol. IV - N. 32

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, May 20, 1926

Price 5 cents

## ROBERT THOMPSON TO MANAGE TIMES FOR ENSUING TERM

Is Chosen From a Field of  
Three Candidates at  
Recent Meeting of  
Journalists

### CIRCULATION HEAD NEEDED

Entire New Business Staff Ap-  
pointed; Foellinger and Pocock  
To Have Editorial Positions

Robert Thompson was elected gen-  
eral manager of the Times for next  
fall at a recent meeting of the staff.  
Robert has been circulation manager  
this term and has shown himself very  
capable.

Most of the major positions of the  
Times have been filled by the appoint-  
ing of various people to the staff. The  
most important editorial positions are  
to be filled by Helene Foellinger and  
Margaret Pocock, who are to be edi-  
tor and managing editor, respectively.



Robert Thompson

An entire new business staff is  
made necessary because all the mem-  
bers of the old staff will be graduated  
this June. Mary Hale is to be the new  
business manager and Vera Bruns ad-  
vertising manager. Maxine Bennett  
will be the new circulation manager.

The other important positions will  
be filled by Helen Crosby, news edi-  
tor; Pauline Baumgartner, alumni edi-  
tor; Wilma Kronmiller, girls' sports  
editor; with Gertrude Bradley as her  
assistant; Virginia Kiner, society edi-  
tor; and LaVon Blue, exchange edi-  
tor.

Almost the entire staff is taken  
from new material, as most of the  
present staff will be graduated this  
June.

Several important positions are still  
open for members of the beginning  
class. These are: two copy editors  
and a boys' sports editor. The posi-  
tion of circulation manager is also  
unfilled and since this position does  
not have to be filled by a person tak-  
ing journalism, anyone who is willing  
to work and to devote a good deal of  
time and energy to the position should  
give their name to Miss Harvey or  
Robert Thompson before the end of  
this term.

Miss Harvey has said that in the  
short time that Robert Thompson has  
been on the Times and Totem staffs  
he has shown unusual ability and she  
has no qualms when putting him in  
charge of the paper. She also said  
that although all those appointed  
were very good there would have to  
be a very large beginning journalism  
class since there are only eight per-  
sons in the advanced class.

At the staff meeting it was also  
decided that Margaret Pocock and  
Helene Foellinger would be the gen-  
eral managers for the next two terms.  
The reason that the staff has been  
appointed so early is so that the  
members may publish the last paper  
of the year and so be accustomed with  
their duties before the old staff  
leaves.

## Officers For So-Si-Y To Be Elected Soon

Steps will be taken immediately to-  
ward the election of officers for the  
So-Si-Y organization. A meeting will  
be held May 25, at which the installa-  
tion of officers will take place. There  
will be a picnic after the business  
meeting.

## South Side Teachers Devote Much Time In Sponsoring Nineteen Student Activities

All Clubs, Athletics, Musical  
Activities Classes Led by Fac-  
ulty Members.

The teachers of South Side, in addi-  
tion to their teaching duties, give a  
large amount of their time in spon-  
soring various student activities in  
the school. There are approximately  
nineteen activities besides the vari-  
ous contests.

Following are some of the teachers  
who sponsor student activities in  
South Side:

Mr. Gould, Mr. Harris, Mr. Virts,  
and Mr. Schmalzried are the faculty  
advisors for the Senior Hi-Y.

Miss Demaree is the sponsor for  
the Philathletic club.

Miss Ley and Miss Pape are spon-  
sors for the Art club.

Mr. Mayke is in charge of the  
Wranglers' club.

Miss Thorn, Miss Paxton, Mr.  
Gould, Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Whelan

## PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY WRANGLER MEMBERS

Story by Booth Tarkington To Be  
Given at Last Meeting of  
Debate Club

Station Y Y Y Y, a one-act play by  
Booth Tarkington, will be presented  
by the Wranglers at 3:00 p. m. today  
in Room 86. As is generally the case  
with radio there is static, so in this  
play there is static not only with the  
radio but between Anita and Caroline  
Winstead and their kid brother Herb.  
Perhaps, too, there should be men-  
tioned Roger Colby, a young gentle-  
man friend, connected with their dad's  
firm, who often calls at the Winstead  
home.

The play promises to be very amus-  
ing. The cast chosen is as follows:  
Anita Winstead—Florence Hansen  
Caroline Winstead—Eliz. Schmidt  
Mrs. Winstead—Margery Bures  
Herbert Winstead—Herbert Weinraub  
Roger Colby—Chris Branning  
Chaufeur—Maynard Patterson  
Mr. Winstead—Wesley Felmeie  
This will probably be the last regu-  
lar meeting of the year and all are  
urged to attend.

## ANNUAL SENIOR DAY OBSERVED AT PHLO

Last Meeting Held at Dorothy Som-  
ers' Home; Next Year's  
Officers Elected

The annual senior day meeting of  
the Philathletic Literary society was  
held at the home of Dorothy Somers,  
president of the club, on Monday, May  
17. At the short business session  
which was held at the first of the  
meeting the election of officers was  
held. The officers for the next term  
were elected as follows: Hildegard  
Seibel, president; Mary Hale, vice-  
president; Marguerite Schiwer, secre-  
tary; Martha Sherman, treasurer;  
Greta Astrom, chairman of the pro-  
gram committee, and Florence Phelps,  
sergeant-at-arms.

After all business was dispensed  
with the meeting was turned over to  
Wilda Bower, who had charge of the  
very attractive program which fol-  
lowed. Betty Hutchins gave a clever  
reading entitled "Her First Trip a  
Shopping," and Jane McBride sang  
several pretty selections with Virginia  
Hackney at the piano. All the girls  
then took part in a Shakespearean  
contest.

After the program, which was con-  
cluded by the reading of the senior  
girls' prophecy by Mildred Scott, a  
delicious luncheon was served to all  
of the members. Miss Demaree pre-  
sented all of the senior girls with  
pretty little novelty pencils.

## FRESHMEN WILL HAVE PICNIC AT FOSTER PARK

Eats, Good Time Planned for May 28;  
Ten Cents To Be Charged  
for Ice Cream

The freshman picnic will be held  
Friday afternoon, May 28, at Foster  
Park. Each freshman is to bring his  
lunch.

"On May 27 and 28, there will be a  
booth in the hall in charge of fresh-  
men officers for freshmen who plan to  
attend, so they may sign up. Each  
one will pay ten cents for ice cream,"  
stated Robert Bradley, president of  
the freshman class.

At Foster Park games will be  
played and a good time for all fresh-  
men and their friends is planned.

## Chance to Earn Money Offered South Side Boys

A fine chance for any boy who is  
willing to do a little work has been  
offered by the Journal-Gazette. They  
want some enterprising young men to  
carry papers this summer. This offers  
a splendid opening for some one to  
earn a good bit of money. Paul Ol-  
iver, '23, who is now attending Indi-  
ana University, earned \$1,300 carry-  
ing papers while attending high  
school. Any boy wishing to take ad-  
vantage of this opportunity should see  
Mr. Mercier, circulation manager of  
the Journal-Gazette.

### Students Make Lamp Shades

The students of Central high school,  
Minneapolis, Minn., have for the past  
month made lamp shades. They are  
now on sale.

## SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE OFFERED AT SOUTH SIDE

Mr. Virts and Mr. Makey  
Make Plans for Session  
To Open June  
14th

### SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 14

Pupils of Fort Wayne Schools  
Permitted to Attend; Stu-  
dents Urged to Sign Up

Plans for the 1926 summer school,  
which will begin June 14, are now be-  
ing completed by Mr. Virts, Mr. Ma-  
key, and other teachers who have  
worked hard to give students of local  
schools a chance to forge ahead in  
their studies. These sessions are to  
be held from 8 to 10 o'clock in the  
mornings for a period of nine weeks.  
Because of the fact that pupils of  
other schools will be permitted to at-  
tend, a large number is expected to  
enroll.

Courses will be offered in English,  
Mathematics, History, Civics, and Sci-  
ences, and courses in Business Eng-  
lish, Music Appreciation, and Journal-  
ism will be added to last year's list  
of studies.

"These subjects," said Mr. Virts,  
"are offered mainly for students who  
wish to advance in their studies. The  
principal reason for conducting school  
during the summer is to help those  
pupils who want to go ahead with  
their lessons and thus relieve the need  
for cramming work in the fall."

When asked about the manner by  
which the subjects will be taught, Mr.  
Makey stated that he wished to stress  
the fact that the periods will be held  
in the school building, under the su-  
pervision of members of the regular  
faculty, and that the lessons will be  
taught with the regular apparatus.  
This will greatly engender the pupils'  
work, for much concentrated study  
can be accomplished with those facili-  
ties. At the end of the term the regu-  
lar state examination will be given to  
all classes.

Last year about sixty pupils at-  
tended summer school, but, aided by  
the success of last year's enterprise  
and the co-operation of other schools,  
a far larger number is expected.

Those students who desire to enroll  
in this course should sign up im-  
mediately in the office, giving the sub-  
ject they wish to pursue.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WON BY JUNIOR GIRLS

Defeat Snappy Sophs in Four and a  
Half Innings; Losers Lead  
at First

The junior girls are class champs  
once more!

This time they defeated their old  
rivals, the sophomores, in baseball,  
after the sophs had held them to a  
tie in the round-robin tourney. The  
decisive game, which was played last  
Monday, ended with the score of 8 to  
5 after four and one-half innings had  
been played.

The game was short and snappy,  
and the sophomores were joyous  
when they gained a two-point lead in  
the second inning. But the juniors,  
not to be outdone, rallied at their  
fourth turn at bat. N. Merica, W. En-  
glehart, G. Bradley, and E. Siple  
each made two runs for their team.  
The third inning was scoreless and  
both teams made their outs in a short  
time.

### Summary:

JUNIORS			
	H.	R.	O.
G. Brouwer, p.	1	1	2
N. Merica, c.	3	2	0
W. Englehart, lb.	2	2	1
G. Bradley, 2b.	2	2	1
E. Shaner, 3b.	1	1	2
M. Howard, ss.	1	0	3
E. Augspurger, f.	0	0	3
Totals	10	8	12

### SOPHOMORES

	H.	R.	O.
W. Kronmiller, p.	1	1	2
M. Mossman, c.	1	1	2
E. Siple, lb.	2	2	1
R. Wilson, 2b.	3	0	1
R. Azar, 3b.	1	0	2
L. Foster, ss.	1	0	2
G. Hart, rf.	0	1	1
B. Jenkins, cf.	2	0	3
J. Rank, lf.	2	1	1
Totals	13	5	15

## Miss Esarey's Classes Enjoy Picnic at Park

The members of Miss Esarey's sec-  
ond and fourth period classes gave a  
picnic at Foster Park Friday, May 14,  
after school, in honor of the class  
which won the spelling match con-  
ducted by the two classes.

During the afternoon a number of  
games were played. Such games as  
cat and mouse were enjoyed by all  
the members of both classes, while  
later in the afternoon, baseball and  
tennis games were played between the  
two classes.

After eating their lunches they all  
gathered around the big bonfire and  
told ghost stories until about 8  
o'clock. Miss Esarey, Miss Pittenger  
and Mr. Davis, and his guest, Miss  
Smith, of Ligonier, chaperoned the  
picnic.

### Mr. Murphy Gets Car

Mr. Murphy has a new car, or  
rather a Ford sedan. He is having a  
good time learning how to drive.

## HEY! MUSIC AND EATS!

A band concert and ice cream  
social will be sponsored by the Pa-  
rent-Teachers' Association Friday  
evening, May 21, on the stadium  
grounds. Mrs. Welch has been ap-  
pointed general chairman of the  
social committee. The proceeds of  
this lawn party will go to pay for  
band suits.

The band, under the leadership  
of Mr. Roland Schafer, will give a  
program while the Parent-Teacher  
Association will have charge of the  
social part of the program. They  
will sell ice cream, pop, crispies,  
cake, and popcorn. No admission  
will be charged to enter the  
grounds.

Miss Ley will be in charge of the  
poster making, and signs will be  
placed around the building.

## CENTRAL TIGERS TAKE SECTIONAL WITH 29 POINTS

Columbia City Cops Second  
Place Honors With Twen-  
ty-Six and One-Third  
Markers

### ELEVEN RECORDS BROKEN

Cummins Is High Scorer of the  
Meet With Fifteen and  
One-Third Points

By breaking every record but one,  
and tying one, the local sectional  
meet held in the stadium last Satur-  
day can easily be termed a success if  
not the most successful meet ever  
held in Fort Wayne.

The Central Tigers again topped the meet  
with two and two-thirds points advantage,  
with 29 markers. Columbia City came  
a close second with 26 1/3. Berne  
and Garrett tied for third place honors  
with 12 points each. Auburn came  
next with eight markers; Liberty Cen-  
ter scored six and one-third points;  
and South Whitley finished with five  
and one-third points in their posses-  
sion.

From the opening race the records  
fell one by one, and by the end of the  
last race every record was shortened  
but one, and one tied. The mile run  
and the high jump, which was tied,  
were the only marks not to be scratch-  
ed from the record book.

The meet was no doubt the most  
spectacular ever held in this city.  
Kepler, the crack dash man of Cen-  
tral, started lowering the records  
when he stepped off the century in  
10.2, cutting six-tenths of a second  
from last year's time. In the 220-  
yard dash he came back to establish  
another new mark, by covering the  
distance in 22.8 seconds, clipping two  
seconds of the record for this event.

No doubt the most spectacular  
event of the afternoon was the 440-  
yard dash, in which Felger, Central's  
star runner, circled the oval in 63.5  
seconds and erased another mark  
from the books. The old time was  
54.8. Felger lined up for the race  
next to the outside lane. When the  
gun cracked Felger stepped out  
ahead, never to be pressed during the  
entire course, finishing far ahead of  
all opposition and showing no effects  
of fatigue or strain at the race. Had he  
been forced the least bit by his op-  
ponents the time would no doubt  
have been even lower than it was.

Deutsch, Columbia City's pole vault  
king, broke the record which he set  
last year at eleven feet, by clearing  
the bar at 11 feet 6 inches. Several  
attempts were made at 12 feet but  
his attempts failed. Another worth-  
while item might be mentioned, that  
he is now only a sophomore and it  
seems by the showing he has made in  
the last two years that the record will  
again be shattered next year.

An apparent dark horse from Berne  
leaped into the limelight by stepping  
off the mile and the half-mile runs  
against crack men to shatter the half  
mile record set by Lamont last year.  
He stepped the half in 2:09.2, four-  
tenths of a second less than that  
made by Lamont. However, his time  
in the mile was five seconds greater  
than that made by Lamont and was  
also the only mark to remain on the  
books unblemished.

Cummins, Columbia City's threat  
and high point man for the meet with  
15 1/3 points to his credit, took three  
firsts and broke as many records to  
complete the banquet, which was  
chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C.  
Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rast-  
etter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dilline, Mr.  
and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr.  
and Mrs. L. C. Schmalzried, and Miss  
Pittenger.

Spiegel's Melody Men furnished the  
music for the dancing. The decora-  
tions were carried out in a color note  
of purple and gold, the class colors.  
About eighty couples attended the  
dance. The same people chaperoned  
the dance that attended the banquet. About  
\$30 was taken in, of which it is esti-  
mated that \$30 is clear profit.

Dale Shimer, president of the class  
and the committee of this affair wish  
to thank those who offered their sup-  
port and helped to put over a success-  
ful Junior Banquet and Prom.

## PUBLICATIONS ENTERED IN I. H. S. P. A. CONTEST

Times and Totem In Competition for  
Honors with Papers and An-  
nuals Throughout State

South Side has entered the third  
annual newspaper-yearbook contest of  
the Indiana High School Press Asso-  
ciation. The issues of the Times for  
December 22 to February 18, which  
took first place in the United States  
in the Central Interscholastic Press  
Association for 1926, were sent in by  
Miss Harvey, faculty advisor, recent-  
ly. The 1926 Totem will also be en-  
tered if the book is completed by June  
first.

Last year both the Times and To-  
tem took first place in the second an-  
nual contest.

"The competition will produce the  
best year-books and newspapers in  
Indiana. The winners will be recog-  
nized as representative of the jour-  
nalistic products of Indiana high  
schools and will receive silver loving  
trinkets in recognition of their supe-  
riority at the convention next October  
22 and 23," stated the Indiana High  
School Press Review for April, 1926.

## MAY 28 IS DATE SET BY SENIORS FOR MAY FROLIC

Festival To Be Held in Gym-  
nasium; Dancing and  
Stunts to Feature  
Entertainment

### PLANS ARE KEPT SECRET

No Charge for Admittance;  
Dances, Five Cents; Booths,  
Five to Fifteen Cents

Friday, May 28, is the date set for  
the May Festival, which is to be given  
in the gymnasium by this year's sen-  
ior class, to make up a deficit in the  
class funds.

This festival will be similar to the  
carnival usually given by the seniors  
in the fall. As the 1926 class did not  
give a carnival, it is staging this  
event in place of the fall activity.

Various amusements will be fea-  
tures of the evening. Chief among  
them will be dancing. The north end  
of the gymnasium will be roped off  
for dancing.

In the other end of the gym booths  
will be conducted for the entertain-  
ment of those who are not dancing.  
Fortune telling and refreshment  
booths will probably prove to be the  
most popular ones.

The headlines of the evening will  
be the surprise stunts. One of the  
most exciting will probably be a trip  
to Hades by way of the hand ball  
court. Another feature will be a stu-  
dio in Miss Patterson's office.

No admission will be charged for  
entrance to the buildings. The charge  
for dancing will be five cents a dance.  
The booths will range in price from  
five to fifteen cents.

"All South Side students and their  
friends are urged to attend," was the  
statement made by Chetessen Plasket,  
president of the class.

The committee chairmen are an-  
nounced by Chetessen as: Richard  
Bickel, entertainment; Cornelia Bae-  
derson, advertising; Dorothy  
Somers, decorations; Richard Wiener,  
tickets and tags.

It is the general opinion of mem-  
bers of the senior class that this last  
event to be staged by them will be a  
great success. "We are expecting the  
student body as a whole to back us up  
in our last project," said Chetessen.

The money to be acquired at this  
event will be used to pay the senior  
pledge of \$500 which was made to the  
Totem last fall. The remainder of  
the money will be used to purchase a  
gift for the school.

## JUNIOR PROM-BANQUET PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Balloon Cabaret and Dance Furnish  
Much Enjoyment for Scores of  
Upperclassmen

The Junior Prom and Banquet was  
held Saturday evening, May 15, in the  
gymnasium of South Side. The ban-  
quet was arranged cabaret style, the  
menus and programs carrying out the  
idea of a balloon cabaret.

Among the features during the ban-  
quet were a balloon room, Bob Scheu-  
man, and a fast wedding. The bride  
was Jack Lighthill, the groom, Mer-  
ville Somers; the minister, Bob  
Schopf; the father of the bride, Bob  
Fleming, and the best man, Dick Bell.  
Another feature of the banquet was a  
Spanish dance given by Greta Astrom  
and Howard Crise. The toast was  
given by the president of the class,  
Dale Shimer. About seventy-five per-  
sons attended the banquet, which was  
chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C.  
Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rast-  
etter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dilline, Mr.  
and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr.  
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riority at the convention next October  
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## SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAST AGAIN

To Go On Air From WOWO June 3  
With Full Evening Program of  
Classical and Popular Music

The second radio program by the  
South Side orchestra will be present-  
ed Wednesday, June 3. The program  
will be broadcast through the Main  
Auto Supply station, WOWO. All  
arrangements have been made to give  
the program during the evening, when  
a greater number of radio listeners  
will hear the broadcast.

The greater portion of the program  
will include both popular and classi-  
cal music in addition to solos and spe-  
cial numbers by members of the or-  
chestra.

The first broadcast by the orchestra  
from WOWO was a noonday program  
Saturday, May 8. This program was  
well received by radio fans, many  
telephone calls, request numbers, and  
compliments being received.

The exact time when the broad-  
casting will start and the programs  
will be presented will be announced at  
a later date.

## GREEN AND WHITE NINE BEATS ANTHONY WAYNE

Give Fine Support Behind Plasket's  
Pitching and Win, 6 to 1;  
Make One Error

The South Side baseball team de-  
feated the Anthony Wayne Institute  
nine at the stadium last Tuesday by  
the score of 6 to 1.

The Green and White sluggers  
played good ball throughout the  
game, giving good support to Chet  
Plasket. Plasket pitched an excep-  
tional fine game. He fanned nine bat-  
ters and allowed only two hits in  
eight innings. Heating relieved Plas-  
ket in the ninth inning and held the  
Institute batters the rest of the game.

Anthony Wayne presented a smooth  
working infield with Borka pitching  
some good ball. But the Green slug-  
gers bunched hits off him in the fifth  
inning, which netted four runs. Borka  
struck out six batters.

Dissinger again led the South Side  
batters with three hits out of four  
men made extra base hits in the fifth  
inning when Wellman doubled and  
Wamby knocked out a three-base hit.  
Wellman also got a double in the sev-  
enth and Nulf hit a two-bagger in the  
first frame.

### Box score and summary:

ANTHONY WAYNE							
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Perkins, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Ramp, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0	0
Puah, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0	0
Steller, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Brendel, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ruby, ss	4	1	1	0	8	3	3
Buckles, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
E. Wambsgans, c	3	0	0	8	0	0	0
Borka, p	3	6	0	2	4	1	0
Compton, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	2	24	10	4	0
SOUTH SIDE							



# The South Side Times

"For Green and White  
With Main and Might"



1925-26 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1926-27 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.  
1927-28 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1928-29 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1929-30 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1930-31 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1931-32 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1932-33 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1933-34 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1934-35 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1935-36 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1936-37 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1937-38 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1938-39 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1939-40 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1940-41 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1941-42 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1942-43 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1943-44 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1944-45 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1945-46 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
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1965-66 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1966-67 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1967-68 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
1968-69 C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.  
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## TIMES EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. To further scholastic activities.

2. To promote extra-curricular activities.

3. To give well-written accounts of high school happenings.

4. To offer high standards of school spirit.

5. To aid school officials.

6. To let parents and public know what South Side is doing.

7. To keep in touch with other schools.

It's Hot!

Oh, for the old swimmin' hole!

Looks Like It

Yes, juniors, your Banquet-Prom was certainly fine. You'll make a good senior class, all right.

Sure

We're progressing. High school baseball teams are at present beneath our notice. We're playing regular college teams—and beating them, too.

Goody! Goody!

Yes, only three weeks more of school for the underclassmen, and two more for the seniors. Time flies; but, just now, it doesn't seem to be going quite fast enough.

Beat 'Em

Track surely seems to be coming along fine, too. We're running with college teams and showing them that high school tracksters aren't to be laughed at, that's what.

The Last Stretch

Just one more issue of the Times, and the old staff will be no more. By putting out the last issue of the year, the new staff will be ready for work as soon as school starts in September.

Snap It Up

The Totem drive is on yet, giving all you who haven't subscribed a chance to pay your two berries. We know you will do this right away, because you'll be anxious to own the best yearbook in the country.

More Honor

South Side has added another cup to her trophy case. Thelma Burely won first prize in the state poster contest sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, thereby receiving a silver cup, which will arrive soon. South Side also took second in the contest. Who says we're no good in anything except athletics?

Yum! Yum!

Ice cream, candy, pop, and popcorn, just the things we like best, will be obtainable at the lawn party tomorrow night. It won't cost one cent to get in, either. You can go to the party in the stadium and spend just as much or as little as you please on the eats. Come, at any rate, to see what it will be like.

It's the Only Way

Senior girls are showing the true South Side spirit. Like the school, they don't intend to parade around before the admiring (?) public, carrying a bride's bouquet. Rather will they wear one simple flower which gives the beautiful effect which only flowers can give. These girl-graduates are an example for all girls who will receive their diplomas in the future.

Eventually

Many people try to judge the value of a high school education in dollars and cents. When a graduate gets a job that doesn't pay much, they say that high schools are no good. They don't figure the ultimate result, but want the dollars to come rolling in immediately.

You remember the problems we used to have.

"If a merchant buys flour at \$4.00 a barrel and sells it at \$3.00, how much does he lose? (Answer: \$1.00)" . . . Well, these people figure in much the same way. The value of a high school education, however, doesn't show immediately in dollars and cents. Each student, when starting to work, nearly always has to go through a period of apprenticeship. A high school, to most students, is not a vocational institution. Its chief function is to train the mind. The money side of it first shows in later years.

## SOUTHERN SPICE

Senior (giving a P. G. report): "The birds there are very beautiful. They are parrots, monkeys, ducks, and alligators."

Mr. Voorhees: A rat is one animal that lives almost like a human being. It will eat almost anything."

Miss Oppelt: "Maxine, what is a boomerang?"  
Maxine Bennett: "I can't describe it exactly, but I know it has a short tail and can climb trees."

Miss Miller: "What is the favorite sport in Mexico?"  
Toole Seibel: "Golf."  
Miss Miller: "Why do you say that?"  
Toole: "Because everybody talks about the Golf of Mexico."

George: "Do you like indoor sports?"  
Violet: "Yes, if they go home early."

Mr. Null: "The only thing I ever did in athletics was to run—when my father chased me with a stick in his hand."

Mr. Voorhees: "Now, I'm very fond of you people—but I could dispense with some of that 'money business.'"

Mr. Huddleston: "What are the essentials of a business letter, Tom?"  
Tom: "I didn't understand you."  
Mr. Huddleston: "I can't tell you any plainer. Do you speak Jewish?"

OUR IDEAL SOUTH SIDE BOY  
Eyes like Jack Lighthill's.  
Dimples like Frank Robertson's.  
Hair like Chris Branning's.  
Lovable like "Fritz" Wambagans.  
Voice like Frank Bernhard's.  
Nos elige LeRoy Shine's.  
Feet like "Tinah" DeHaven's.  
Form like Paul Kniffen's.  
Ears like Bob Carto's.  
Legs like "Bud" Freiburger's.  
Graceful like "Hiram" Flaugh.

Miss Hemmer (in Marmion class): "What was the name of the castle of King James to which Marmion was going?"  
Pupil: "Hollywood."

R. Haver: "You could hear a hunter shooting his food."  
Miss Harvey: "Maybe that explains why there is a hole in the doughnut."

H. Meek: "Oh! I forgot to tell about the Headless Horseman. The peculiar thing about him was that he had no head."

Lun: "What do they call the people who sit in the last three seats of the street car?"  
Atic: "I give up. What?"  
Lunatic: "Passengers."

The only thing that keeps some people from being deaf and dumb is that they are not deaf.

THE "THOLEN ETH"  
We are sorry to have to explain that our comphing room wath entered lath night by thome unknown thcoundrel, who thtrole every "eth" in the ethtblithment and thueceeded in making hith ethcape un detected.

The motive of the mithcreant wath doubleth revenge for thome chupphothed inhult.  
But it thall never thaid that the petty thbpye of any thmall-thouled villain hath dithabled our preth, and if thith meeth the eye of the detethable rathel, we beg to athure him that he underethimatheth the rehoureth of a firht-clath preth when he thinketh he can cripple it hopelethly by breaking into the alphabet. We take thith oecathion to thay to him furthermore that before next Thurthday we thall have three timeth ath many etheth ath he thole.

We have reathom to thuthpect that we know the cowardly thkunk who committed thith act of vandalthim, and if he th ever thing proving about thith ethtblithment again, by day or by night, nothing will give uth more thaththfraction than to thoot hith hide full of holeth.

DO YOU KNOW  
That if the holes of all the doughnuts made in the United States in a single day were placed end on end, they would reach from New York to San Francisco?  
That hash is not made, it accumulates.  
That Fords and certain varieties of snakes have rattling good times?

Howard brought some gum to school, which was against the rule.  
The teacher took it away from him and chewed it after school.

Missionary: "During the three years we were in Africa my wife saw only one white face, and that was mine."  
Friend: "My, how she must have suffered."

Johnnie: "Pa, won't you please buy me a microbe to help me with my arithmetic?"  
Papa: "What good will a microbe do you?"  
Johnnie: "I just read in this paper that they multiply rapidly."

Man in the restaurant: "Have you frog legs?"  
Waitress, indignantly: "No rheumatism makes me walk this way."

Buddy: "Why doesn't hair grow on your head?"  
Grandfather: "Why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?"  
Buddy: "Oh! I see it can't come up through the concrete."

"See that man? Well, sir, he landed in this country with bare feet and now he's got millions."  
"Goodness! He must be a regular centipede."

Virginia: "Why are you angry at the doctor?"  
Jean Gillie: "When I told him I had a terrible tired feeling he told me to show him my tongue."

Ivan D.: "In what ways does this weather resemble a Ford?"  
L. S.: "Just enough spring to make you tired."

An old colored man was burning dead grass, when a wise guy stopped and said, "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow as black as you are."  
"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded Uncle Eb, "Dat grass will grow out and be as green as you is."

Don't say, "Did you get me?"  
Say, "Did you grasp the significance of the avalanche of thought which detached itself from my cerebral mass and rolled its ponderous course down the steep incline of my sharpened lingual member?"

Mr. Murphy (speaking of the perils of olden days): "A fellow always had to have his pockets full of bricks, when he went to see his lady friend."

## This Week's Best Editorial

### NIGHTMARE CONQUERS ENGLISH STUDENT.

Surrounded by the land of "Chatter" is the dark and gloomy forest of "Speech." Here grow the towering complex sentences from whose spreading branches hang down those hideous serpents, the dangling participles. Underneath, ever-uttering fearful roars are the terrible split infinitives. In caves of darkness are the dens of innumerable double negatives.

The wanderer in this forest is especially warned against the deceitful relative pronouns. This creature will approach ingratiatingly, energetically wagging its tail and purring. But beware! Remember its clause!

Carelessness invariably leads to destruction. Terrifying in its lesson is the following tale, which is known in law as the objective case. A student had been hastily traversing the forest, swinging monkey-like from sentence to sentence, when suddenly his hand slipped on an incorrect allusion and down he tumbled right into the middle of a misplaced emphasis.

Seeking refuge, he made for a nearby loose construction but tripped on an irregular verb. He arose and found encircling him a ring of mispronunciations. The miserable person reached in his pocket for a weapon, only to meet another set-back—the dramatic climax was missing.

There was no hope. He decided to commit suicide and so swallowed a mixed metaphor.

## Quizzy Quizz

Question: How would you like to spend your vacation this summer?

"I would like to go to the lake for about a month, or travel to Montana to visit my uncle, or take a tour through the East," said Chrystal Jackson.

"One of many things I would like to do this summer," said Grace Hall, "would be to go to the Lake Webster Institute. It offers a splendid place for Bible study, besides all kinds of out-of-door sports with the companionship of many splendid young men and women."

Alice Wehmeyer has many things she would like to do but most of all she wants to spend the greater part of her vacation at the lake, swimming, hiking, and playing tennis.

Esther Shaw said she would enjoy a motor trip into the country. She said, "Many interesting things are to be seen and the study of nature is very interesting to me. A motor trip would afford a very good opportunity for such study."

## A Mite of Verse

### MIDSUMMER DAY

Deep in the forest, green and cool,  
Hidden away near haunts and pool,  
There on a long midsummer's day,  
You can see the fairies play.

Hidden away from mortal eyes,  
Dancing and playing under the skies,  
Oh, to be a fairy gay,  
On a long midsummer's day!

The only ones who have them seen  
Are those not quarrelsome or mean,  
Who ever let their fancies fly,  
Ever upward to the sky.

And you can hear the fairies sing,  
And see them dancing in their rings,  
If you'll but happy be and gay,  
On every glad midsummer's day.

—Spilled Ink.

## And Werse

### MARK DAY

Tell me not that mark-day's coming,  
Coming close and fast again;  
I have but got o'er the last one,  
And can safely breathe again.

Let me have some peaceful moments  
Without signs of mark-day 'round;  
Then I'll listen to your warnings,  
And not quiver at their sound.

For it takes a strong heart, bravely  
To pass o'er each threshold then;  
When inside, you have to witness  
Verdicts of a teacher's pen.

—The Cardinal.

## Honor Roll Call

1. Dorothy Emrich, "If you want to know anything about studying, don't forget to interview 'Dot.'"
2. Mary Pocock, an all-around student and Times worker.
3. Kathryn Chapman—A quiet miss who studies hard.
4. Eleanor Colson—Latin, oh yes, it's her pet hobby, or maybe Maurice.
5. Gertrude Schuelke—Our genius at editorial writing.
6. Pauline Baumgartner—the champion student counselor.
7. Mildred McCune, a nifty little typist (see commercial rooms).
8. Beatrice Riecke—Literary, well, I should say so—not needing to mention Philo!
9. Richard Bickel—Ah, what an actor!
10. Elizabeth Schmidt—My, but she can surely write sports.

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## NEWS FROM HOME

### IS WELCOME NEWS

Remember that you want to Keep in Touch with Fort Wayne Every Day while you are away during Vacation time. You will want to read the Society News, which includes doings of fraternities and sororities, the Local News, Sport News, Continued Stories and the Records of Births and Deaths.

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## COMMENCEMENT

'Tis a word that means much in these days now so fast approaching the June graduations. And commencement is but the beginning of a new epoch in your lives.

What better observance of Commencement could be made than to add to your diploma and other valuable document, that of a policy for protection and savings in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. The small amount necessary to start and the few cents each week will bring results you could not secure in any other way.

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## FIREMEN BATTLE GREEN AND WHITE SLUGGERS TODAY

A Stiff Contest Is Expected From Fire Fighters; Plasket to be on Mound for Kelleys

### MEET CADETS WEDNESDAY

Comparative Scores Show Fight in Green To Have One of Best Teams in State

Having completed another week of successful baseball, the Kelleys swing into action against the city firemen this afternoon, and meet the Concordia College Cadets in a return game next Wednesday.

Not much is known of the fire fighters. The Kelleys hope to give them a hot time and if they succeed in subduing the fire put up by the Kelleys they will prove themselves real fire fighters.

Although not much is known of the individual ability they claim to have a strong baseball nine.

Plasket will no doubt start on the mound for the Kelleys with Staigh and DeHaven behind the bat.

As for the return game with Concordia, it should prove to be the best game so far on the Kelleys' card. With one game in the hands of the Kelleys they will be out to make it two, although the Cadets will be out to dispute their claims.

So far this season comparative scores indicate that South Side has one of the best teams in the state. North Manchester recently beat Muncie Normal, 9 to 6. Muncie Normal holds victories over DePauw and other strong college teams. Concordia dropped North Manchester last week and South Side beat Concordia. With a showing like this South Side should be proud of her diamond warriors, as any team that can stack up against college teams with a record like that is not an ordinary baseball team.

The line-ups and batteries for the Concordia game have not yet been announced.

## THIRTY-TWO GIRLS TO ENTER EVENTS IN TRACK TODAY

Meet Will Consist of Nine Contests; Three Teams Entered in the Relay

### TO AWARD FOUR PLACES

Five Points To Be Given Relay Winner; Seven Teachers Will Officiate

Thirty-two girls are entered in the track meet which is to be staged this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the stadium. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will have relay teams and individuals in the events. Mary Alice Tannehill is the only senior who signed up for any event.

Four places will be awarded, and the points gained for each class will be tallied to determine the winner. Five points will be awarded for first place in any event; three, for second; two, for third; and one, for fourth. The class winning in the 220-yard relay will be given five extra points.

Those who have signed up for the meet since last week are: Relay, Enid Stilwell; running high jump, Gladys Englehart; 50-yard dash, Dorothy Jane Scott, Wealtha Hart, Enid Stilwell, Gladys Englehart, Virginia Wagoner, Lucille Gollmer, and Mary Jane McMillan; hurdles, May Thiele and Lucille Gollmer; 100-yard dash, Dorothy J. Scott, M. J. McMillan, and Enid Stilwell; basketball throw, Virginia Wagoner and Catherine Suter; running broad jump, Gladys Englehart and Virginia Wagoner; running hop, step and jump, Lillian Toensing, Gladys Guebard and Ruth Bennhoff.

Seven faculty members besides Miss Patterson will officiate in the various events today. Those who have been selected as time-keepers, scorers, and starters are Miss Oppelt, Miss Esarey, Miss Huffman, Miss Hemmer, Miss Kiefer, Miss Crowe, and Miss Bert.

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### TRACKMEN!

All boys who expect to enter the inter-class track meet are asked to report to a member of the track team who is in their class. Please do this as soon as possible as it will give you more time to practice. The different members of the team will take charge of the boys who report and give them instructions as to how to run the various events in which they are entered. This meet is exclusively for boys who are not out for track. The pentathlon is for all trackmen.

## DIAMONDEERS COP ONE-SIDED GAME FROM HUNTINGTON

Score Is 25 to 7; Plasket In Rare Form; the Game Develops Into Farce

### MANY ERRORS ARE MADE

Defeat Second College Team in Two Games; Firemen On Schedule for Today

Playing mid-season baseball, South Side trounced Huntington College, 25 to 7, last Friday at the stadium. The game developed into batting practice for the Green, with Dissinger, South Side's first baseman, leading with four hits.

South Side scored four runs in the first inning. Walks to Nulf and Distel, and a sacrifice hit by Wellman scored two runs. Wamby walked and DeHaven was safe on Hildebrand's error. Dissinger hit for two bases, scoring both runners.

Plasket pitched a steady game and at no time was in danger. He struck out eight men and allowed only six hits. He was given good support in the field from Nulf and Schroeder.

Nulf pitched the last inning for South Side, and Huntington managed to obtain four runs.

The game marked the first appearance of Captain Staigh, who has become eligible. He played his old position in right field without getting a chance.

The cool weather was responsible for the small attendance.

The summary:

HUNTINGTON									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Hildebrand, lf	5	1	1	2	0	2			
Benner, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	3			
Townsend, c, p	4	1	1	3	0	2			
Goshorn, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0			
Smith, cf	4	1	1	2	0	2			
Griffith, ss	4	1	2	0	2	4			
Lesh, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0			
Holley, p, c	4	0	3	2	2	0			
Stull, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	1			
Totals	41	7	12	18	5	14			

SOUTH SIDE									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Nulf, ss	4	3	1	2	2	1			
Distel, cf	5	4	1	0	0	0			
Wellman, 2b	5	3	2	1	3	1			
Wambsganss, 3b	4	3	1	2	0	0			
DeHaven, c	6	3	2	4	0	1			
Plasket, p	6	3	3	0	2	0			
Dissinger, 1b	6	3	4	3	0	0			
Schroeder, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0			
Staigh, rf	5	2	0	0	0	0			
McAfee, rf	0	0	0	2	0	1			
Totals	42	25	14	21	7	4			

Two-base hits—Goshorn, Holley, Wambsganss, Distel, DeHaven 2, Plasket, Dissinger. Three-base hit—Hildebrand. Sacrifice hits—Distel, Wellman. Struck out—By Holley 3, by Plasket 4. Bases on balls—Off Holley 7, off Townsend 2, off Plasket 2. Hit by pitcher—By Holley 1. Umpire—Distel.

See Pictures of Architecture  
The junior art classes of Central high school, Minneapolis, Minn., have been shown slides of architecture and antique furniture. Dutch, English and French colonial honors were also shown.

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## INTERCLASS MEET TO BE SPONSORED BY THINLY-CLADS

Track and Field Events for Boys in the Classes Only; Four Different Classes Will Enter Team

### TRACKMEN ARE BARRED

Pentathlon for Track Team; To Be Gala Day for Whole School

As a finale to spring athletics, there will be an inter-class track and field meet which is to be held in the stadium on May 27. This meet will be open to all boys in all the four classes who are interested in these events. Coach Welborn urges every boy who is interested in athletics to come out immediately and get in trim for the meet.

Trackmen Ineligible  
To make the odds more equal for boys who are not out for track, all men now on the track team are ineligible for competition in this meet.

On the same afternoon there will be a pentathlon among all the members of the track team. The pentathlon will consist of five events. These will be choice of shot-put or broad jump, choice of pole vault or high jump, the low or high hurdles, the 440-yard dash, 880-yard run or mile and the hundred yard dash. The winner of the pentathlon will be decided by who scores the most points. The winner will have his name and the number of points scored engraved on a cup which will be put in the trophy case. Many boys have already signified their intentions of entering the inter-class track meet and close competition is expected.

The events in the inter-class meet are as follows:  
100-yard dash.  
220-yard dash.  
440-yard dash.  
880-yard run.  
One mile run.  
60-yard high hurdles.  
100-yard low hurdles.  
Pole vault.  
Shot-put.  
High jump.  
Broad jump.

## Students Take Trip to Weather Bureau

Students in Mr. Whelan's physical geography class recently visited the U. S. weather bureau, which is located on the top floor of the Tri-State building. Because of the large number of students in the class the attendance on the trip was made voluntary instead of required as the custom was in the past.

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## Strikes & Spikes

Colleejut, colleejut! yes, we are colleejut! This might be the battle song of the Fightin' Green baseball team.

Music Dissinger has caddied so much that he thought he would introduce the art of cow pasture pool into baseball when he lifted one from the ground in the Huntington game for a hit.

The time is now drawing near when all sports will be thrown to the discard for another year.

By the way, boys, how many of you are going to enter the inter-class track and field meet next Thursday?

This is your chance to see just what you can do in the way of running. And another thing is that you might get on the team for next year.

Yea! Central! Let's take them at the state tomorrow. We're all behind you.

There were about five records broken at the sectional last Saturday. Central and Columbia City deserve a lot of credit for their showing because of this fact alone. The majority of record breakers are on these teams.

Only three (?) more weeks of school and then!!!

When the class of '26 goes a gang of athletes will go also. We surely will miss you, fellows. But may you find greater glory in your college career.

## Girls of Sister Schools Take Part in Style Show

At the style show, held at Frank's Dry Goods store recently, a number of South Side and Central girls took part. The show was held in the afternoon and evening and a large crowd attended both performances. The girls in the show were Diddy Diddie, Neenah Knight, Lucille Reagan, Wilda Bowser, Lucy Pulliam, Jane McBride, Hazel Menefee, and Florence Blosser.

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We'll bet they're just heart-broken because they won't have a chance to win the tennis tourney.

The only reason they can't is 'cause there isn't gonna be any such tourney for anybody to win.

But all you who don't know a thing about tennis are going to have a chance at it.

Beat it down to the gym office and sign up, quick!

Join the beginners' class now and be prepared for the fall when the courts will be fixed up—maybe.

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### Society

Miss LaVon Blue spent the week end in Crestline, Ohio.

Tom Wolfram, a student at Purdue University, and a graduate from South Side in '26, spent the last week end with his parents. While he was here he and his mother attended the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity party for the members and their mothers.

Betty Ward entertained the younger members of her Girl Scout troop with a dinner party at her home on Kinnaird avenue Saturday. Covers were laid for Mildred Burt, Mary Graham, Dorothy Likens, Mary Jane McMillan, Margaret Scheuman, Dale Miller, Doris Davenport, Laura Heaton, and Harriet Fields, of Huntington. Following the dinner they enjoyed a theatre party at the Strand.

Catherine Fries had as her guest over the week-end Charles Behringer of Dehance, Ohio.

Phyllis Toothill entertained with the last of a series of bridge parties at her home on South Webster street, Saturday afternoon. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the game, assisted by Bonnie Bennett, Mary Granger, and Eleanor Williams. Those who were present are: Helen Hilgenmann, Helen Mook, Louise Newell, Alice Elder, Eleanor Williams, Martha Broth-ers, Virginia Schenyer, Lura Webb, Florence Kendrick, Mary Brothers, Helen Dils, Mary Hillis Miles, Jane McBride, Mary Granger, Maxine Rahe, Diana Cox, Dorothy Wilkens, Dorothy Somers, Margaret Metzner, Wilma Jefferies, Dorothy Niebergall, Ann Barrett, Bonnie Bennett, Wilda Bowser, Betty Granger, Marjorie Reeves, and Dorothy Underwood.

Hildegarde Seibel has issued invita-tions for a bridge on Saturday, May 22, at which she will entertain forty-five guests.

A theatre party was recently en-joyed by the following: Marcella Shadley, Mervyn Welch, Helen Sell-ers, Dorothy Ball, Bertly Merrill, Florence Phelps, and Betty Augspur-ger.

Mary Hillis Miles entertained a number of her friends at dinner at their farm Friday evening. Covers were laid for Jeanette Stults, Mary Cooper, Hildegarde Seibel, Bonnie Bennett, Mary Hughes, Marjorie Reeves, Phyllis Toothill, Mary Broth-ers, Louisa Fredericks, Margie Horst-meyer, Martha Brothers, Kathryn Dye, Hazel Warning, Nell Gunn, Charlotte Stier, Eleanor Williams, Marguerite Fredericks, Margaret Smenner, Mary Martha Snook, and Florence Kendrick.

Catherine Fries was hostess to a few of her friends at her home on Euclid avenue Friday evening.

Evelyn McGinley spent the week-end in Chicago as the guest of Dor-othy and Herba VanPelt.

Marjorie Burres will entertain a number of her friends at her home on Lafayette street Saturday.

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### Who's Zoo

Yes, you probably know her. She's of about a medium height, and has medium brown hair and blue eyes. You never see her when she isn't smiling. She's the best-natured person in the world. You've guessed. It's Elizabeth Schmidt.

This very dignified senior belongs to the Wranglers', Math-Science, the 500 club, and So-Si-Y. She was president of the last named club last year, and a mighty good one she made, too. She is now the girls' sports editor of the "Schmitty" and has worked on the staff for three years.

"Schmitty" is good in the commer-cial line. She won fourth place at the Muncie contest in advanced shorthand. She is one of the four year honor stu-dents, and sure brings in the A's.

She's taking English, economics, typing and shorthand and botany, with Mr. Makey, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Murch, and Mr. Gould (all men, you notice). Elizabeth says she doesn't have time to do much but study, but she likes to swim, play tennis, and do all other kinds of outdoor sports. "I like shorthand best of all my studies," she says.

DeNeal Pfeiffer entertained her club at her home Friday evening. Prizes in bunco were won by Eleanor Wilson and Virginia Kinerk. After the game a dainty luncheon was served. Those who were present are Kathryn Wescher, Margaret McClin-tic, Hazel Sloan, Kathryn Sellers, Ele-anor Wilson, and Virginia Kinerk.

Corinne Altevogt was the guest of Eileen Dillion at her home in Hun-tington Sunday.

Dorothea Johnson was the guest of Maxine Lehmann, of Huntington, this week-end.

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### In the Stone Age

May 21—The last day to subscribe for the Totem. The goal was to sell 600 books.

May 22—George Wyss was made the new sports editor of the Times.

May 23—The commercial pupils and alumni held a picnic at Foster Park.

May 23—Onnie Call won first place in the 12A typewriting contest.

May 24—Ehrmann Kiekley was elect-ed editor-in-chief of the Times for September, 1923.

May 25—"The Bells of Beaujolais" was presented at Central. Harold Sells, Zoe Marahrens, Dorothy Bolt, and Dan Sprang took the leading parts.

### Calendar

May 20—Wranglers' meeting, Greely Room, 3:00 o'clock.

May 21—Art club picnic.

May 22—Parent-Teacher Fest, South Side stadium.

May 24—Art club meeting, 3 o'clock, Room 61.

May 26—Girl Scouts, 3:30 p. m., Gree-ly Room.

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### With the Classes

Mr. Schafer gave his music history class a test over all the operas and their composers which were studied this term.

Opera note books are due Friday for Mr. Schafer's music classes.

Mr. Parks gave his commercial ge-ography test on France, England and Ireland Thursday.

Mr. Parks' commercial geography class had a test over the products and industries of the United States and Europe Tuesday.

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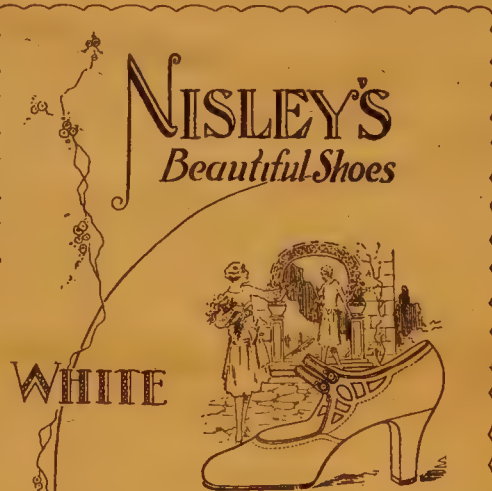
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